

Crisis threatens Persian Gulf

Iraqi jets strike Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraqi warplanes struck deep into Iran twice Monday to hit air and radar bases, triggering a retaliatory strike by Iranian jets and plunging the volatile Persian Gulf oil region to the edge of full-scale war.

The crisis entered a new phase that could threaten world oil supplies when Iran reacted to the first Iraqi air strike by imposing a blockade of Iraqi ports, bombing two Iraqi air bases, and declaring all waterways near the Iranian coast "war zones," including the Hormuz Strait, passage way for much of the Middle East petroleum to the West.

At dawn Tuesday, the Iraqi news agency released a statement from the ruling Revolutionary Command

Council signed by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, saying that Iran's announcement of its intention to control "this vital and international route at the entrance of the Arab (Persian) Gulf meant a declaration of full-scale war."

Iraq sends much of its oil down the Hormuz, but Iran said no Iraqi ships would be permitted to pass.

Monday morning, Iraq sent waves of jets over Iranian territory, bombing nine air bases, including Tehran International Airport. According to a Turkish news agency, the Iraqis blew up an Iran Boeing 747 jumbo jet in Tehran.

The Iraqi News Agency said six Iranian jets were downed during the second mission 12 hours later when

Iraq's jets ranged hundreds of miles inside Iran to attack five military bases and two early warning radar stations at Dehloran and Naft-E-Shah.

In Iran, President Abolhasan Bani Sadr said Iranian forces shot down six Iraqi jets and captured three pilots in Ham province.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in a message read over Tehran Radio, said, "Now that Iraq has officially declared war on us... our nation should not think that the Iranian army is unable to answer these people."

Calling the Iraqi president "mad," Khomeini said the "Iranian army guards are ready," but would not strike back "until the situation becomes critical."

The threat to the Hormuz Strait,

passage way for much of the Middle Eastern oil to the West, presented an immediate and major headache to Washington, which has declared the region of "vital interest" to the United States that must be defended.

More than 100 tankers a day pass through the narrow, windswept strait carrying oil from the rich Gulf states to thirsty Western areas.

The Iraqi ruling Revolutionary Command Council statement, which was released at dawn Tuesday, said Iraq will "take all necessary measures to secure navigation" in the Hormuz Strait.

Ayatollah Khomeini's regime is "inviting foreign powers to intervene in the area and its affairs," the statement continued.

U.S. rejects conflict role; will stay out

By WILLIAM J. EATON © 1980 The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The State Department Monday pledged U.S. neutrality in the growing Iraq-Iran conflict and cautioned the Soviet Union not to intervene in the fighting.

At the same time, a U.S. spokesman said there was no connection between the hostilities in the Persian Gulf and the fate of captured American hostages in Iran. He rejected Iranian charges that Iraqi bombing raids were made at U.S. request.

"We are not involved and we do not intend to become involved in the dispute between Iran and Iraq," Jack Cannon, acting State Department spokesman, said at a briefing. "We hope both sides will make every effort to end the fighting and settle their disputes by peaceful means."

Asked if the Soviet Union was going to stay out of the struggle in the oil-rich region, Cannon replied: "It is our clear hope that the two parties will resolve this dispute and that neither parties will involve themselves in this dispute."

The Iran-Iraq conflict is especially sensitive because the Soviets have provided Iraq with advanced military equipment, while the United States has supplied Iran with arms. Until the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was overthrown by the present Islamic regime.

U.S. officials said a severe shortage of information about the fighting con-

tributed to the extraordinary caution in public statements.

"We haven't got the facts," a White House official said, indicating that the U.S. government was relying mainly on news reports and some information from foreign diplomats assigned to Iraq and Iran.

At the State Department, officials said that U.S. military forces in or near the Middle East have not been placed on special alert because of the intensified fighting.

Asked if the warfare might have adverse consequences for the U.S. embassy hostages in Iran, spokesman Cannon said: "We believe these are separate issues entirely."

Asked why the United States should not be cheering for Iraq in view of Iran's seizure of the U.S. embassy and the detention of the hostages, Cannon said:

"Any attempt to root for anyone in a situation like this does not contribute to the peace of the area... The Persian Gulf is an extremely important area to the region and the world."

The United States has no intention of taking any military action against Iran, Cannon added.

Administration sources said some Iraqi armored units have been moved to the border with Iran, where fighting has occurred, but there is no sign of the big resupply effort that would be required for extended combat.

While Iran has announced that it has mobilized its reserves, the sources said, there is no sign of a major supply buildup on the Iranian side of the border, either.



Plant manager Larry Janss, right, and fermentation manager Connie Barnes inspect cooking corn.

Capacity pegged at 500,000 gallons a year

Wraps come off alcohol plant

By RON ZELAR Times-News writer

WENDELL — Area lawmakers got a sneak preview Monday of a rural Wendell plant that owners say will produce more than 500,000 gallons of alcohol a year.

The alcohol will be produced from a variety of Magic Valley farm products and then be mixed with gasoline to make gasohol.

The gleaming maze of stainless steel pipes, tanks and distillation columns will not cost the government a dime, and will function solely on local raw materials, said Ed Janss, president of Janss Farms and founder of Janss Energy Corporation.

Wood chips from area lumber mills will power the unit, which is capable of producing 200-proof ethanol alcohol.

A trial batch using corn was in the beer still Monday, but corporation administrator Larry Janss emphasized full production is at least a week away. An open house for Gov. John Evans and other dignitaries is scheduled in late October.

Janss said the family has kept a low profile on its plant — the first in the Magic Valley — because they would prefer to work out any last-minute bugs before publicizing the operation.

The corporation plans to market its alcohol through Ford Johnson Oil Co. of Idaho Falls, which will make the gasohol.

Ken Johnson, vice president of the oil company, toured the facility with lawmakers Monday and proclaimed it the most advanced design he has seen in Idaho. The firm plans to purchase alcohol from several plants in the state.

Ed Janss told the group of five lawmakers, headed by House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, that farmers and businessmen can respond to the nation's energy supply problems more quickly without costly new government programs.

"Their approach is to fund lots of feasibility studies; from which they'll choose one or two to receive money for construction," he said of federal energy programs. "Only the people doing the choosing don't know anything about producing alcohol."

Janss said the corporation's big advantage is that it has the capital required to build the plant now without borrowing money. The Janss family, which owns Sun Valley ski resort, has agricultural holdings in several western states.

"Whether through foolishness or arrogance, we decided to do it on our own," he said.

Government help in the form of tax incentives will be needed for the next several years until gasoline costs exceed the \$1.90 a gallon required

to sell ethanol at a profit, Johnson told the assembled legislators.

Larry Janss and project manager John Corian said the \$1 million-plus operation combines the best of several "tried and proven" technologies to minimize energy losses and adapt to changing supply conditions.

A coal furnace and a 10-ton fuel stockpile back up the primary woodchip heat source, which boils water under pressure to between 300 and 340 degrees Fahrenheit.

An engineering firm that builds distillation units for California wineries was employed to design and construct the brewing and distillation hardware. Special heat exchangers return steam for reuse in phases of the production.

Approximately 2,000 cattle will consume the daily output of high-protein slurry, which otherwise would have to be dried and packaged for sale to livestock feeders.

A slatted concrete floor and mechanical separators process the manure. Portions of the byproduct are re-fed to the cattle, while liquid wastes are pumped through center pivots in fertilizer and irrigate the farm's cropland.

Other gasohol proponents contend stainless steel is not necessary for fuel-grade alcohol. But Ed Janss points to permanence and possible future shortages that make the high-quality material a good investment.

• See ALCOHOL, Page A1

Carter, Ted, Jerry get together in LA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Carter, in a show of Democratic unity with Sen. Edward Brooke and California Gov. Edmund Brown, declared Monday night his "noble goal" of defeating Ronald Reagan in his home state.

Carter said the outcome of the election "could very well depend on California's 49 electoral votes."

To defeat Ronald Reagan in his home state will not be easy, but it will be a noble goal, Carter, in a jibe at the former California governor's recent comment that the Vietnam War is a "noble cause."

Carter and the men who opposed his bid for re-election were brought together by a \$23-per-person party fundraiser.

Brown, Kennedy and Carter traded jokes. And Kennedy, who defeated Carter in the California primary, urged his supporters to "go out and work for Jimmy Carter as they worked for me."

Earlier, Carter expressed hope the Iran-Iran conflict will be resolved peacefully and said the United States is not taking a position in support of either country.

Carter told reporters at Los Angeles International Airport on arriving for a campaign swing that he had been receiving reports from the National Security Council and the Department of State on the escalation of hostilities between Iraq and Iran.

Taken by truck to another base

Air Force removes Titan warhead

By BILL CURRY © 1980, The Los Angeles Times

DAMASCUS, Ark. — A mighty Titan II nuclear warhead, damaged and declared unusable, was removed Monday morning from the Arkansas field where it had been thrown by an explosion Friday in a missile silo here.

The operation was carried out with little advance notice in local and state police agencies, which had asked for hours of warning, and was completed amid tight security.

"We're going to make a move at 7:30," the Air Force told state

troopers shortly before 7 a.m. (CDT), and at 7:35 an Air Force flatbed truck carrying two large canisters grooved slowly onto U.S. 65 and turned south.

It was assumed that the warhead — the existence of which has never been officially confirmed — was in one of the canisters. The assumption was that the second one was a decoy.

With two helicopters hovering overhead, a convoy of four military security vehicles and two state police cars transported the warhead across the Arkansas countryside to the Little Rock Air Force Base at Jacksonville, Ark., 65 miles away.

There, rifle-toting sentries cor-

dooned off a weapons-transport road, perhaps the closest security provided for the Titan warhead since it was blown from its roadside silo by the fuel-fed explosion at 5:01 a.m. Friday. One man was killed and 21 persons were injured in the blast.

The Air Force, as it has since Friday, refused Monday to acknowledge that a nuclear warhead had been involved in the explosion.

But an official at the government's Pantex nuclear assembly plant near Amarillo, Texas, said the warhead would be taken to the plant.

Paul R. Wagner, the ranking Department of Energy official at Pantex, said, "I have been told, that

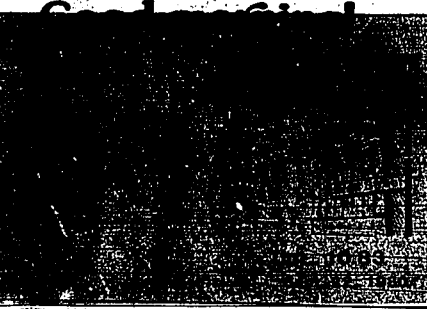
the damaged warhead from the Titan missile accident will be sent to Pantex for disassembly or analysis. I do not have any other specifics regarding when."

Since the late 1960s, nuclear material from past military accidents has been stored at Pantex, the final assembly point for all the nation's nuclear weapons.

Later in the day, reporters were permitted for the first time to visit the blast site.

There, amid a ghostly and ghastly landscape of scarred concrete and twisted metal, a lone Air Force truck sat with its left door open. To the left

• See TITAN, Page A1



Tuesday briefing

India floods kill hundreds

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Hundreds of people have died in monsoon-triggered floods in Orissa and Andhra Pradesh, thousands more are marooned and in danger of starving before help arrives, reports said Monday.

Officials said a total of 249 people have perished in the two states bordering on the Bay of Bengal but gave no figures for the least 200 who died.

In Kasinagar town in Orissa, about 300 miles southwest of Calcutta, at least 300 people died, reporters said.

Crops of men, women and beasts lay scattered on the roads and the debris of collapsed buildings were emitting a horrible stench, said a Press Trust of India correspondent who visited Kasinagar.

About 300,000 people are marooned throughout Orissa state where the swollen Mandira and Brahmani rivers burst out of their banks, officials said. Thousands of panic-stricken refugees fled to higher ground and were living in the open.

Beheadings in San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Authorities said Monday at least 28 political hangings were reported, including 11 young men found beheaded and mutilated by presumed rightists along the Pan-American Highway 25 miles east of San Salvador.

In another development, leftist guerrillas holding 11 hostages in the office of the Organization of American States and OEA negotiators met in secret to discuss guerrilla demands on the sixth day of the crisis, sources said.

Three bombings Monday, the latest in a rash of explosions, ended out election in San Salvador and damaged a government building, authorities said.

Two bombs blew up a state-run power plant and a third explosion badly damaged the front of the National Congress in the western part of the capital, authorities said.

Somalia assassins identified

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UPI) — Police said Monday they have identified four Argentine guerrillas as members of the six-man death squad that assassinated former Nicaraguan president Anastasio Somoza.

All six suspects in last Wednesday's ambush, including a woman and the leader of the group who was killed by police, are Argentine members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Cuba or a small unidentified group, police said.

Paraguay's border with Argentina remained closed for the fifth straight day and police said they are sure the assassins of Somoza are still in the country. Asuncion's international airport was open under strict security.

Squads of armed police made spot checks through the suburbs of Asuncion.

Police identified three of the Argentine suspects as Montoneros guerrillas Jorge Alberto Ruiz, known as Cacho; Jorge Omar Lewinger, known as Wilfredo Delgado; and Guillermo Victor Thomas, known as Julian or Foca. The fourth suspect, Juan Jose Somoza, known as Pepe Juana, was identified as a member of the "Resignation Committee" of the Revolutionary Front of the 17th.

Republic to add 46 cities

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Republic Airlines will begin serving 46 additional cities along the West Coast Monday, according to company officials said Monday.

Plans for the purchase of Airwest from Summa Corp. and the estate of Howard Hughes were announced in March and a definitive agreement was concluded in June. Republic will pay \$36.5 million in cash and convertible debentures for Airwest.

"We expect to carry over 18 million passengers in 1980 and 20 million in 1981," Republic Chairman Hal N. Republic said.

The new airline will serve a total of 207 cities — more than any other airline in the country — from California to New England, and from Canada to Mexico and the Caribbean.

"One jet Republic will make its first appearance in 46 cities along the West Coast. These will be linked with our nationwide route network."

Carr said Republic will operate a fleet of 156 jet aircraft, the seventh-largest commercial jet fleet in the world, and will employ 15,000 people during the next 20 months. 21 additional jets will be delivered.

Teachers still out in 6 states

By United Press International

Teachers in Philadelphia, San Jose, Calif., Bellevue, Wash., and Wall Township, N.J., ended their strikes Monday but walkouts by teachers in other cities kept more than 10,000 students idle in six states.

Philadelphia Teachers walked a new two-year agreement after a weekend of nonstop negotiations.

A tentative pact was accepted Sunday by the executive board of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers which represents 12,000 teachers and 11,000 non-teaching personnel.

The school board asked teachers to prepare for opening of classes for 220,000 students on Tuesday. The teachers agreed to make up for nine lost school days.

The 1,600 teachers of the San Jose, Calif. Teachers Union reached tentative agreement on a new contract after marathon weekend negotiating sessions.

About 33,000 San Jose pupils in 52 schools had been affected by the strike which began Sept. 8.

OPEC to cut crude flow

PARIS (UPI) — Several OPEC countries announced plans Monday to cut production to stem the crude-oil glut curbing their selling power, but the cartel's Saudi Arabia, remained silent on whether it will go along with the move.

Tehran Radio quoted Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Molinari as saying 11 of OPEC's 13 members agreed in an unpublished deal at their Vienna conference last week to cut production 10 percent Oct. 1 in order to remove the present glut in the oil market.

His remarks were quickly followed by confirmations from Libya, Algeria and the United Arab Emirates. American, British, fourth- and seventh-largest foreign suppliers — that they would make similar cuts, as well as reported remarks by Iraq Oil Minister Tayeb Abdul Karim his country would follow suit.

10 percent cut by all OPEC states would bring production down to about 24.3 million barrels, approximately its average level of last year, analysts said. Demand for OPEC oil by the end of this year has been forecast at about 25 million barrels daily.

Weather grounds balloon

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The "Super Chicken," bound for New York on what its crew had hoped would be the first transcontinental balloon flight across the United States, ran into severe weather late Monday night, and its two occupants were forced to abandon their mission, jumping to safety.

Balloons John Shoecraft, 35, and Ron Ripps, 37, were taken to Doctor's West Hospital, apparently in good condition.

An emergency room nurse said they probably would be treated and released.

Details were sketchy, but the pair apparently had been trying to outrun foul weather throughout Monday's pass over the Midwest. The storm apparently overtook them just west of Columbus, and they were forced to bail out.

The craft apparently had neared the ground when it became tangled in what sources said were either power lines or trees.

Berets give her 2nd chance

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (UPI) — The Army said Monday it is giving Capt. Kathleen Wilder, who claims sexism led to her failure to qualify for the Special Forces, a second chance to become the first woman to wear the Green Beret.

Maj. Gen. Karl A. Bragg spokesman, said Brig. Gen. Joseph Lutz, commander of the Special Forces at Fort Bragg, upheld the portion of an investigative report recommending another chance for Capt. Wilder to take the field exercise portion of the 15-week course.

Kaplan said initially that he "would guess the allegations of sex discrimination are unfounded." But he said later the report was still making its way through military channels and he could not make any official statement regarding the charges.

The Louisiana native flunked the test the first time and appealed to Capt. Ola Miz, director of the Special Forces school, claiming she was rejected because of her sex. She was the first woman ever admitted to the school.



Truck with 'Do Not Drop' signs moves Titan warhead

Titan

Continued from A1

Friday's explosion in its silo of one of America's most powerful intercontinental ballistic missiles, a Titan II.

"Nothing," he repeated.

Not the pickup truck from which a critically injured Sgt. Jeff Kennedy cried over his radio, "Help me! Please Help me! My leg's broke and I'm bleeding."

Not the massive blast defectors that had been blown up from under the surface and tossed hundreds of feet through the air.

Not the 740-ton "war-proof" but cracked concrete silo door blown beyond a tree line and into a neighboring field.

Nothing — except the Titan II warhead.

During the late afternoon tour, the missile and a few local residents were escorted. A group walked as far as the cattle guard marking the security perimeter of the Titan facility.

Do you know when Sgt. (David) Livingston's funeral is asked a local resident who had lagged along. "The town of Damascus would like to send flowers."

Small artists' drawings of a Titan missile facility were handed out to the escort officers, struggled to identify the heaps of rubble as the components in the drawings.

The silo itself was not visible from the roof and the local residents. "We really don't know what's down there."

House OKs newsroom search bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday approved a bill that would protect newsrooms against searches by federal, state and local law enforcement officers except in certain cases.

The administration-supported bill is a response to a controversial 1978 Supreme Court decision that upheld a search warrant authorizing Palo Alto, Calif., police to search the newsroom of the Stanford Daily for films and photographs of a student demonstration in 1971.

The precedent-setting decision overturned lower court rulings and established the standard of "reasonableness" to be applied in issuing such warrants.

The bill is the landmark decision, third parties were protected, since a search warrant was considered legal only if the evidence sought involved contraband or fruits of instrumentalities of crime.

The decision did not make any exceptions for newsgathering and other public information operations.

The bill approved Monday is the result of a request President Carter sent to the Justice Department following the Supreme Court decision to recommend guidelines for search warrants involving First Amendment privileges.

The Senate passed a similar bill in August.

The bill prohibits federal, state and local law enforcement officials, in connection with a criminal investigation, from searching for or seizing such things as notes, tapes, films and photographs of those engaged in news and public information activities, unless the person involved is suspected of a crime.

The information being sought is necessary to prevent death or serious bodily injury.

There is reason to believe that a subpoena would result in destruction or concealment of the materials unless the information has been obtained. The materials consist of contraband or elements of the crime.

RECYCLE

YOUR NEWSPAPER HELP KIDNAP HELP KIDS TAKE YOUR PAPER TO BURNERS' FEEDSTOCK OR ALBERTSON'S TO SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE TRADE NEWS

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 Magie Valley Newspapers, Inc.
Subscription Rates: per week daily only 80¢; Sunday 35¢. Mail subscriptions paid in advance (field only where carrier delivery is not maintained). Daily and Sunday: 1 month \$4.95; 3 months \$14.85; 6 months \$29.70; 12 months \$59.40; Daily only 1 month \$3.45; 3 months \$10.40; 6 months \$21.50; 12 months \$42.00. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Times-News (UPS 63-1080). Special Student and Serviceman rate \$4.00 per month. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 61010 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

House OKs newsroom search bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday approved a bill that would protect newsrooms against searches by federal, state and local law enforcement officers except in certain cases.

The administration-supported bill is a response to a controversial 1978 Supreme Court decision that upheld a search warrant authorizing Palo Alto, Calif., police to search the newsroom of the Stanford Daily for films and photographs of a student demonstration in 1971.

The precedent-setting decision overturned lower court rulings and established the standard of "reasonableness" to be applied in issuing such warrants.

The bill is the landmark decision, third parties were protected, since a search warrant was considered legal only if the evidence sought involved contraband or fruits of instrumentalities of crime.

The decision did not make any exceptions for newsgathering and other public information operations.

The bill approved Monday is the result of a request President Carter sent to the Justice Department following the Supreme Court decision to recommend guidelines for search warrants involving First Amendment privileges.

The Senate passed a similar bill in August.

The bill prohibits federal, state and local law enforcement officials, in connection with a criminal investigation, from searching for or seizing such things as notes, tapes, films and photographs of those engaged in news and public information activities, unless the person involved is suspected of a crime.

The information being sought is necessary to prevent death or serious bodily injury.

There is reason to believe that a subpoena would result in destruction or concealment of the materials unless the information has been obtained. The materials consist of contraband or elements of the crime.

TEST YOUR CUB SCOUTING IQ

Would you like to:

1. Build and race your own pinewood car?
2. Participate in a nationwide physical fitness championship?
3. Show off your craftwork in the annual Scouting-O-Rama?
4. Attend an exciting Day Camp?
5. Do feats of skill?
6. Earn colorful badges, and medals?
7. Lead other boys?
8. March in a parade?
9. Learn how to knit?
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 grade boy who is 8 years old?

JOIN THE CUB SCOUTS

Alcohol

Continued from A1

"Who knows where the competence and materials will be directed 10 years from now," he said, "maybe to oil shale plants, or production of missiles."

Interruptions in liquid fuel supplies are more likely than actual shortages in the near future, he said. Such shortages could be logistical, about by another Arab oil embargo or truck strikes closer to home.

If they had to build a fence around it, the farm will be able to survive on its own, Larry Janus added. Using 20 percent of the cropland, the operation could produce enough corn for its stills and cornstarch for fuel.

The entire operation is laid out in a matrix to allow the flexibility to incorporate technical advances still to come.

Cattle wastes may someday be converted to methane, though the process "doesn't pay off" just yet. Greenhouses might provide a use for the carbon dioxide byproduct, which for the moment will be released into the atmosphere.

Such plans are in the future, Ed Janus said. And the corporation may eventually back other plants that fit into the energy needs and commodity supplies of the agricultural regions.

"We're envisioning sharing our ideas," he said, "when they happen."

Today's weather

Chilly nights, but warmer days

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST — 9-23-80

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas:
Continued fair and a little warmer through Wednesday. Winds westerly to 10-15 mph this afternoon. Overnight lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs today and again Wednesday in the mid 60s.

Burley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:
Continued fair and a little warmer through Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 30s to high 40s in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Synopsis:
Beautiful fall weather covered most of Idaho Monday with nearly cloud-free skies over the southern half of the state. Skies over the north had some variable mid and high level cloudiness as a weak weather disturbance passed over. Some showers were also reported in that region but amounts were light.

Brisk temperatures were reported over the state Monday. The morning with frost was at numerous locations. Frost was even reported in the Boise area. Caldwell was the coldest in the Valley. Forecast for Magic Valley shows winds mostly less than 6 mph, but up to 15 mph during afternoon hours.

Pan evaporation will be 20 of an inch today and 24 of an inch Wednesday.

The extended outlook for harvest, from Thursday through Saturday, including haying and potatoes, indicates dry with temperatures warming to slightly above seasonal normals. Fair clearing conditions. Moderate morning dew. The 4-inch soil temperatures are lowering to near 45 during the night hours, and well above 45 degrees by 9 a.m.

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	87	67	87
Atlanta	81	77	81
Boston	61	47	61
Dallas	90	79	90
Denver	84	64	84
Des Moines	68	50	68
Houston	80	72	80
Indianapolis	80	71	80
Kansas City	77	67	77
Los Angeles	87	71	87
Miami	81	73	81
Memphis	88	78	88
Minneapolis	70	58	70
New Orleans	83	73	83
New York	64	50	64
Oklahoma City	86	74	86
Philadelphia	80	71	80
Phoenix	88	80	88
Pittsburgh	71	58	71
Portland, Me.	68	50	68
Portland, Ore.	77	67	77
San Diego	80	73	80
San Francisco	71	67	71
Seattle	61	57	61
Spokane	63	40	63
Washington	63	40	63
Burley	61	31	61
Camas Prairie	61	31	61
Idaho Falls	61	31	61
Lewiston	61	31	61
Pocatello	61	31	61
Salt Lake City	61	31	61
Twin Falls	61	31	61

Twin Falls
Max Min Pop
Yesterday 88 71 88
Last Year 88 71 88
Normal 88 71 88

Idaho
Max Min Pop
Yesterday 88 71 88
Last Year 88 71 88
Normal 88 71 88

Legend:
RAIN, SNOW, SHOWERS, AIR FLOW

Lance: nothing new on Billy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former budget director Bert Lance told a Senate interrogator Monday he advised Billy Carter, at President Carter's request, to stay away from Libya and take care of his health problems.

Lance denied he knew anything about Billy's Libyan oil deal, but he never gave Billy any financial help.

Lance, emerging from a three-hour closed session with lawyers for the Senate Judiciary subcommittee investigating the president's brother, said he responded in good faith to more than 300 questions.

"I don't recall any hot or new ground," he said.

He said committee counsel Joe

Barker was "somewhat abusive to me. It was just the fact that I went in to shake hands and he didn't seem to want to shake hands with me."

A subcommittee spokesman termed it "a clash of personalities."

"Mr. Barker felt Mr. Lance was pretty rough on him during the course of the hearing," the spokesman said. "He felt he was only trying to do his job and this was not a personal vendetta against Bert Lance."

"Obviously, for some reason I upset them," Lance said.

Lance had refused earlier to testify before the Senate subcommittee without reporters present, saying he feared the committee would leak parts of the testimony out of context or unfairly.

In an unusual procedure, the committee agreed to make public the entire exchange with Lance immediately after the questions were answered.

The committee has concluded its public hearings into Billy Carter's dealings with the Libyan government and whether he influenced U.S. policy toward the radical North African regime.

Chairman Birch Bayh, D-Ind., hoped to end the panel's work early next month, but Republican members have called for further materials, such as telephone logs.

Bayh said in Indiana during the weekend he expects "some of us" to go to the White House to talk to the president informally. However, White

House press secretary Jody Powell said on Carter's campaign plane en route to Los Angeles the panel had not contacted the White House to set up a meeting.

"Our position is that he is prepared to respond fully to questions" concerning his brother, Powell said.

The transcript of Lance's question-and-answer session showed he testified that on receiving a telephone request from the president last February, he talked to Billy Carter in hospital in Americus, Ga., about his health and financial problems.

"The president stated he could not tell Billy Carter what he could or could not do, but that he did not think it was wise for Billy to make the trip to Libya at any time in the near future," Lance said.

CAR WASH CENTER

6 BAYS

1 - Ride Thru Automatic
1 - Truck & Trailer
4 - Auto's - P.U. & R.V's

Don Pieper's

240 Addison Ave. West

Witness supports case against FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The former head of a Justice Department task force that investigated FBI break-ins in the early 1970s told a jury Monday he knew of no authority for the bureau to conduct such "black bag jobs" without the attorney general's approval.

Witness William Gardner agreed with prosecutors that no court ever has held that the attorney general could delegate to the FBI the power to approve break-ins or electronic surveillance.

Gardner, the government's lead-off witness, completed three days of testimony in the conspiracy trial of W. Mark Felt, the FBI's former No. 2 man, and Edward Miller, its former intelligence chief.

Felt and Miller are charged with approving — without instruction from the president or the attorney general — nine illegal break-ins in 1972 and 1973 during an FBI search for fugitive members of the radical Weather Underground, an anti-war organization.

Defense lawyers, seeking to show the break-ins were justified, extracted from Gardner a concession that there is nothing in the Constitution barring the attorney general from giving the FBI authority to order such surveillance.

But prosecutors introduced a June 19, 1972, memorandum in which Attorney General John Erlichman directed acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray to "terminate immediately" all surveillance in domestic criminal investigations.

Gardner testified that Felt's initial, "F," and Miller's "EM," were written on the memorandum.

Despite the Kleinienst Directive, which came on the heels of a Supreme Court decision that warrants are required for break-ins in domestic investigations, prosecutor John Nields Jr. said break-ins were conducted later that year and in 1973 in search for members of the Weather Underground wanted for terrorist bombing.

Defense lawyers argued the Weather Underground had ties to the foreign intelligence powers and, therefore, the investigation was a national security probe with less stringent strictures on surveillance.

But Gardner testified the FBI still needed approval from the attorney general in those cases.

Defense lawyers introduced a 1954 memorandum from Attorney General Herbert Brownell giving the FBI direct authority to conduct break-ins to install electronic listening devices in national security cases.

Winery strike over; workers get 28% hike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California winery workers went back to their jobs Monday, to begin processing the 1980 vintage, with sunny, warm weather rapidly bringing the peak condition throughout the state.

A 17-day strike, the first in the history of the industry, ended Sunday when members of the Wine Distillery and Allied Workers Union accepted a contract providing them with a 28 percent pay increase over three years.

Supervisory personnel processed the early harvest during the walkout and said no grapes were lost because of it. But a settlement became increasingly important as the grapes ripened on 375,000 acres of vineyards in the state.

The 3,500 winery employees voted to accept the offer of the Wine Employers Association, which represents 23 major wineries producing 80 percent of California's wine.

A spokesman at California Growers Winery in Cutler, Calif., said a full crew of striking workers returned to the job on the midnight shift.

"We are getting back to normal operation with a full crew of workers," the spokesman said. "We have talked to most of the workers and expect them all to return as their strike begins through the rest of the day."

Other wineries also reported operations normal as the workers returned throughout the Central Valley and the Napa wine country.

The strike never posed a threat to the supply of California wines in the marketplace. The grapes being harvested this year will not turn up on the shelves until after several years of aging.

A long leap; however, could have caused huge losses within the next month, when the grapes must be picked. Such a leap was feared a week ago when the union rejected a management offer only slightly under the final settlement. The wineries said they would not improve it and a federal mediator declared a deadlock.

But with the grapes getting heavy on the vines the union decided to put the offer, with a slight improvement, to the members for a vote.

More gas cuts announced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shell Oil Co., Conoco and Cities Service, citing slack market conditions, each announced wholesale gasoline price reductions Monday ranging from 1 cent to 2 cents a gallon in various regions of the country.

Shell cut prices 1.5 cents per gallon effective Saturday in all regions except the South Central states, where the cut was 1 cent.

Cities reduced its regular gasoline

prices to middlemen by 2 cents a gallon on Saturday throughout its market area in the East, Midwest and South Central regions "to remain competitive," a spokesman said.

A Conoco spokesman said his company's gasoline prices were effective Saturday by 2 cents a gallon in every region except the Rocky Mountain states where the cut was 1

FALL FENCING FESTIVAL

BARBED WIRE

80 Rod 1/4 Mile Rolls

Defender 12 1/2 gauge **\$34⁹⁵**

Economy 13 1/2 gauge **\$31⁹⁵**

Import **\$29⁹⁵**

Barbless Cable **\$38⁹⁵**


KEYLINE NETTING

(Chicken Wire)

424-1-20 1" mesh 24" high	\$19.95	\$32.95
424-1-20 1" mesh 36" high	\$13.95	\$32.95
548-1-20 1" mesh 48" high	\$17.95	\$42.95
660-1-20 1" mesh 60" high	\$22.95	\$52.95
792-1-20 1" mesh 72" high	\$24.95	\$62.95
424-2-20 2" mesh 24" high	\$8.50	\$14.95
424-2-20 2" mesh 36" high	\$9.95	
548-2-20 2" mesh 48" high	\$10.95	\$24.95
660-2-20 2" mesh 60" high	\$16.95	\$36.95
772-2-20 2" mesh 72" high	\$21.95	\$41.95

ELECTRIC FENCE WIRE

17 gauge	1/4 mile	\$10.95	\$16.95
14 gauge	1/4 mile	\$16.95	\$26.95



FIELD FENCE

20 Rod 330 ft.

726-6-12 1/2" gauge 26" high	\$73⁹⁵
832-6-12 1/2" gauge 32" high	\$84⁹⁵
99-6-12 1/2" gauge 39" high	\$95⁹⁵
1047-6-12 1/2" gauge 47" high	\$104⁹⁵

Welded UTILITY NETTING

1036-2-12 1/2" gauge x 36" high	\$8⁹⁵
100 ft. Rolls	\$29⁹⁵
1348-2-12 1/2" gauge x 48" high	\$6⁹⁵
100 ft. Rolls	\$36⁹⁵
50 ft. Rolls	\$63⁹⁵
1660-2-12 1/2" gauge x 60" high	\$7⁹⁵
100 ft. Rolls	\$73⁹⁵
50 ft. Rolls	\$142⁹⁵

FENCE STAYS

36" high 9/8 Ga. Galvanized	Each - Bdl. 100	32¢	\$29⁰⁰
42" high 9/8 Ga. Galvanized		36¢	\$32⁰⁰
48" high 9/8 Ga. Galvanized		44¢	\$40⁰⁰

STUDDED T STEEL FENCE POSTS

5 1/2 ft.	Reg. Duty \$193	Heavy Duty \$232
6 ft.	\$208	\$249
7 ft.	\$208	\$308


STOCKADE PANELS

34" high x 16 ft. galvanized Hog Panels	\$22⁹⁵
52" high x 16 ft. galvanized Combination Panels	\$26⁹⁵

NON-CLIMB FENCE

1036-2-12 1/2" gauge x 36" high	100 ft. Rolls	\$56⁹⁵
1348-2-12 1/2" gauge x 48" high		\$75⁹⁵
1660-2-12 1/2" gauge x 60" high		\$93⁹⁵
1972-2-12 1/2" gauge x 72" high		\$107⁹⁵

Model 909 Solid State SUPER-CHARGER ELECTRIC FENCER



\$51⁹⁵

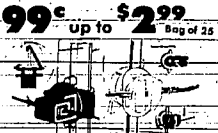
VALLEY SALES GATES

2 Inch Tubular Steel Gates

6 Ft.	\$36.95
10 Ft.	\$75.95
14 Ft.	\$96.95
16 Ft.	\$106.95
18 Ft.	\$124.95

FENCE INSULATORS

99¢ up to **\$2⁹⁹** Bag of 25



GATE HANDLES

Plastic	88¢ up to \$1⁰⁵
Wooden	\$1¹⁵
Rubber	99¢

RAILROAD TIES

\$8²⁵

STEEL PANEL GATES

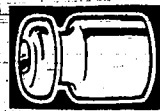
4 Ft. 5 Panel	\$19⁹⁵
6 Ft. 5 Panel	\$26⁹⁵
8 Ft. 5 Panel	\$33⁹⁵
10 Ft. 5 Panel	\$39⁹⁵
12 Ft. 5 Panel	\$43⁹⁵
14 Ft. 5 Panel	\$54⁹⁵
16 Ft. 5 Panel	\$57⁹⁵
18 Ft. 5 Panel	\$61⁹⁵

INSULATORS

Porcelain


\$1²⁹ up to **\$2⁹⁹**

Box of 25




ELECTRIC FENCE TESTER

\$14⁹⁹



FENCING TOOL

No. R510PH **\$8⁹²**



BIG SAVINGS UNDER THE BIG TOP

DON'T BUY AN AUTOMOBILE TIL THURSDAY

DB

Supply Co.

ADDISON AVE
2255 TWIN FALLS

BIG R

STORES

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Neil Johnson
Managing Editor
Michael McBride
Advertising Manager
H. Ross Torgerson
Circulation Manager

Editorials

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

One debate just isn't enough

Monday's debate between Ronald Reagan and John Anderson was the best reason for having another debate. Make that two, three or even more. Unless one party makes an absolute fool of himself, nobody "wins" or "loses" a debate, although certainly supporters and foes of the candidates like to think in those terms. Reagan and Anderson acquitted themselves well. Anderson was more aggressive but then he was expected to be; he needed a vital shot of national television exposure and he made the most of it. Reagan played it close to the vest, but that, too, was the expected. He didn't want to create an even larger stage for Anderson.

debate. But had Carter been there, the outcome might have been far different. We'll never know. But the debate forum is a useful forum. Just one, however, barely whets the appetite. Given the time constraints, questioners simply can't probe the candidates like they would want to. The candidates, on the other hand, more than once found themselves interrupted in midstream and were left hanging in the middle of long-winded answers. Debates are best carried out in a series, with a single topic for each one. We would then escape much of the rhetoric both Reagan and Anderson were so prone to turn on Monday night. Was it exciting? No. But it wasn't boring, either. American voters now know Reagan and Anderson—a little bit better. Maybe nobody changed their mind in the space of one evening, but that was never the intent.

The missing factor was the president. Unfortunately—the League of Women Voters backed down on their threat to leave an empty chair in protest of Carter's boycott of the

No way to treat a photographer

Idaho law enforcement officials should take note of last week's incident involving a newspaper photographer. Officers had no right confiscating the film of Wood River Journal photographer David Lewis, who had taken pictures of an accident. An Idaho State trooper and a Blaine County sheriff's deputy used Lewis by asking him to take pictures for them as well, then turned on him by taking his film. Although the film was later returned and an apology issued, it leaves a bad taste in mouths of professional newspaper photographers everywhere.

Most photographers abide by the rules of an officer on an accident scene and will help take pictures if asked. But when this cooperation is returned by seizing film, law enforcement is given a black eye. We would like to believe this was an isolated incident. We also would like to believe that if Idaho Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce ever again has to apologize for the actions of one of his men, he will do it in a personal manner and not by issuing a press release.



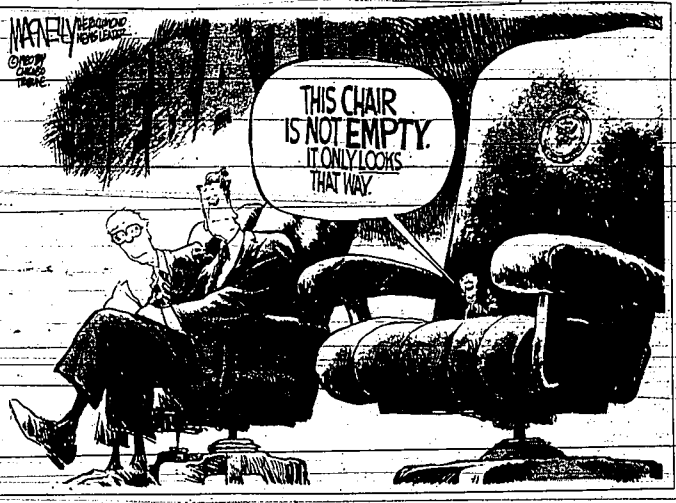
Art Bachwald

Invisible war machine

WASHINGTON—I am one of those reporters who will trot out conspiracy theory, providing that it's leaked to me. The latest one was planted by a friend, Art Kranish, concerning the "Stealth" bomber, known as the "invisible" because the Soviets cannot spot it with their radar. There has been a tremendous political flap over the fact that the Pentagon had confirmed we were building it. Many irate retired generals and admirals have said that the leak will cause the Soviets to hang their heads in shame. It is being said that the Pentagon will come up with a system for making the invisible bomber visible. It has been called by the Republicans "one of the greatest security blunders in American history." "Maybe," but Kranish has another theory. "The only way we can win the arms race with the Soviets is if they go broke first. Since it is too expensive to build even one to fight an all-out war, the Pentagon chiefs have come up with a new plan. They are going to purposely leak stories about weapons they have no intention of building, so that the Soviets will spend billions of rubles, and thousands of man hours devising ways of combating them.

The Russians will be so busy trying to come up with an answer to the "Stealth" bomber that they won't have time to develop one of their own. "But that's dirty pool," I said. "We have no choice. We have to play hardball in order to catch up with them. You saw the shock in the U.S. when we announced we were working on the 'Stealth' bomber. You can imagine how it must have hit the Kremlin. They've probably rounded up every scientist in Minsk, Pinsk and Simonsk to come up with an answer to it." "What happens when the Soviets discover we have no intention of building an invisible bomber?" "Then the Pentagon will leak a story that they are going to build an invisible submarine instead. The Soviets will have to scrap all their electronic defenses for the bomber, and start all over again, trying to figure out how to spot an invisible submarine." "That's a lot of sense, particularly since it won't cost any money. But won't the Soviets wise up eventually and be suspicious of the Pentagon leaks?" I asked. "Exactly. At some point, the Russian military intelligence, which was burned by so many U.S. defense leaks, will start to ignore them. That's

when our military boys make their move. They will leak that they have decided to build an invisible aircraft carrier. The Soviets will think this is more 'disinformation' being put out by our side, and will do nothing about it. But this time we'll go ahead with the plans, and the comies will wake up one morning and see hundreds of invisible aircraft carriers off their shores." "If they're invisible how will they see them?" "Because we'll deny they are there. The fact that they can't see them will put the fear of God into the Russians, and will bring them to their senses." "Why can't the Soviets do the same thing to us?" "Leak a story that they're going to build an invisible bomber, and have us spend billions of dollars to build a system to stop it." "They have done it. That's where the Pentagon got the idea in the first place." "That's last question," I said. "How do I know that you're not leaking this story to me because we really intend to go ahead with the 'Stealth' bomber, and we want the Soviets to believe we're building it?" He replied, smiling, "That's for me to know, and for you and the Soviets to



Letters

Both ways

Editor, Times-News: Frank Church is back to his usual stunts of trying to go both ways on controversial issues. In Coeur d'Alene, he declared earlier this year that he was opposed to the Sagebrush Rebellion, declaring that the federal government was best qualified to manage public lands. The position was repeated in a television interview in Twin Falls with David Denaull, formerly of KMYT television. Church then slid over to the middle position again in Twin Falls on the radio interview program "Party Line," by saying that he only opposed the Sagebrush Rebellion for national forest lands, but took no position on the issue for BLM lands. The Idaho Statesman of June 21 reported Church as taking no position at all on the Sagebrush Rebellion. This is the real story behind Frank Church. He changes positions so fast, it's hard to know where he stands from day to day. It is only by following him, and not his words, that the real Frank Church appears. BILL LOUGHMILLER Twin Falls

High Line Canal, are carrying water at capacity or over capacity at times as it gets out of the banks in places.

If Canyon View is allowed to enter into our water system, other land developing companies, individual farmers, and others will seek similar rights to bleed the last living bit of blood from us. We have acquired our land rights and water rights legally. Many of the filings on the Bureau Plateau are from 1 to 10 years old. They are supposed to become delinquent in two years. The Water Resource Board was granted \$240,000 two years or so ago to study the Bruneau Project. Now they are asking for more money to study. Much needed state money for education, police protection and much more. We understand the Idaho Power has been given the right to charge all members who use power a certain amount to finance said project. Do you want to be assessed each month for someone else's benefit? Most of this land will be controlled by people who never used a shovel, favored by the use of illegals who do not have a Social Security number. Their small wages go out of the United States in cash; we are charged more Social Security each year to carry the extra load caused by this illegal procedure. I think the American citizen, if he uses illegal labor in the United States, should be brought here on a proper work order, then determine where work is done so they may carry their share of taxes and not put the burden on the taxpayers. It is our duty to report to immigration officials and see that correct procedures are carried out by them. There has to be a stopping point sooner or later, as all citizens will refuse to pay any Social Security taxes. I think the Twin Falls Canal Co. members should be given a list of projects and individuals who are seeking to gain a right in privately owned system. As canal company members we can deal with them individually. I think a decision has been made by three individuals, but God will make the final decision which will be the ever-lasting one. I think other members should be concerned about losing the right they have acquired after years of hard work and endless spending. This is a serious matter for members of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

Take look at Church's record

Editor, Times-News: A big thing is made about the power of Frank Church as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Any voter who really knows about Church, and believes in our Constitution, doesn't want him in government; much less to be chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Before that, he was chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Latin America. Look at some of the things that have happened since he became a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Jan. 14, 1959: Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Cuba, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua, and Panama in Latin America; plus Angola, Ethiopia, Iran, Mozambique, Rhodesia, and Uganda all had anti-Communist governments. As a part of U.S. Foreign Policy, the governments of all of these countries were undermined, assassinated, and still are except for those that have become Communist. Chile, Cuba, Nicaragua, Panama, Angola, Ethiopia, Mozambique, Rhodesia, and Uganda became Communist countries, and Iran is on the verge. Church supported the Allende Communist government in Chile, and had a fit that was heard around the world when it was toppled. Church's let's-not-forget approval of the Declaration of Interdependence (which is a mockery of the Declaration of Independence). Let's not forget about his initiation of the Suez Canal Treaty which would give the U.N. ownership of all of the world's ocean beds including all of our offshore resources. Let's not forget about his support of Cesar Chavez against inflation, to support our Communist countries, and Iran in North Vietnam taunted our prisoners of war held there with some of Church's speeches. Above all, let's not forget about his part in leaving the fight to say the Panama Canal away to Communist Dictator Torrijos. On the other hand, if you like the way Sen. James McCure and Rep. George Hansen enter and vote against inflation, to support our Constitution and keep our Country strong, sovereign, and free; Rep. Steve Symms' record indicates that you will love him as a senator. In the state of Idaho, we definitely want a separation of Church and state. HERB CRAWFORD Twin Falls

Must protect water rights

Editor, Times-News: Being members of the Water Users Association of the Twin Falls Canal Co., we mailed letters to most members asking for 10¢ share donation to a fund for hiring an attorney to protect our water rights and canal system, also diverting and regulating Milner, which are both privately owned by Twin Falls Canal Co. The decision was rendered by District Judge Sherman Bellwood that the water user company or individual could enter into or use a privately owned canal system—it would be like moving into a person's home or on their private property. The judges on Supreme Court gave the decision to the Canyon View irrigators to condemn their way into our system, may have visitors in their homes as many of us will sell our arms if the decision holds and will be looking for a place to live for the rest of our natural lives. Many of us feel their decision was beyond the right of law that was granted other land users to use canal rights and rights in a canal system which had both extra water and water capacity. This issue was mentioned in the Supreme Court case that was equalized on it to win the Supreme Court appeal. Our canal system, especially the

Water Users Association of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

we mailed letters to most members asking for 10¢ share donation to a fund for hiring an attorney to protect our water rights and canal system, also diverting and regulating Milner, which are both privately owned by Twin Falls Canal Co. The decision was rendered by District Judge Sherman Bellwood that the water user company or individual could enter into or use a privately owned canal system—it would be like moving into a person's home or on their private property. The judges on Supreme Court gave the decision to the Canyon View irrigators to condemn their way into our system, may have visitors in their homes as many of us will sell our arms if the decision holds and will be looking for a place to live for the rest of our natural lives. Many of us feel their decision was beyond the right of law that was granted other land users to use canal rights and rights in a canal system which had both extra water and water capacity. This issue was mentioned in the Supreme Court case that was equalized on it to win the Supreme Court appeal. Our canal system, especially the



James Kilpatrick

Senate sends an ominous message to Moscow

WASHINGTON—The Senate took a couple of rainy afternoons to build over on a question that in itself was innocuous—but this was one of those weatherman moments in which the Senate wets a finger to the wind. Behold, the wind is changing. The question had to do with nerve gas. Before the afternoon had ended, we had a small, comprehensible glimpse of the enormously complex problems that bedevil us. Seen through the wrong end of a telescope, the immediate issue was small. Turned around, it was fearfully large. The Senate's purpose was to send a message, and in the end it was evident that a cool wind—that a

message had been sent. No one can say with certainty how the message will be received. This was the situation—the Senate was debating the Military Construction Authorization Act for 1981. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., had an amendment to add one line to page 4. This was the one line: "Pine Bluff Arsenal, Arkansas, \$150,000." The item, already approved in the House, would authorize development of a new chemical weapons facility at Pine Bluff. After an hour's heated debate, the Senate concurred. Note, if you will, that the vote was not taken on an appropriation, but merely on an authorization of \$15.5 billion—bill—the recommended \$3.1 billion was an infinitesimal speck.

The proposed "facility," if built, could not produce anything for three to five years. And without specific approval by the president, no matter who the president—nothing could be produced at all. Small gestures can have large consequences. Opponents of the amendment, led by Gary Hart, D-Colo., protested that the action was premature. No hearings had been held on the necessity for putting the armed forces back in the business of chemical warfare. Costs, ultimately, would soar to \$4 billion. The prospect of resumed production would offend our allies in Western Europe; they want no part of such weapons. If the message were intended for the Soviet Union, the Soviet Union would not be impressed, but rather antagonized.

Fair better, the opponents insisted, to study the problem a while longer. And Hart offered a substitute amendment to that effect. "This thing has been studied to death," said Jackson. He cited 21 studies between 1971 and 1979. Meanwhile, the Soviet Union is believed to have pressed forward relentlessly with its own programs of chemical warfare. Unclassified intelligence reports indicate that the Soviets lead the United States by 5-to-1 in ground-based chemical delivery systems; by 11-to-1 in personnel assigned to such weapons—and by 14-to-1 in production facilities. Our own stockpiles are obsolete, steadily deteriorating and dangerous to store and to ship. Simple prudence, Jackson

urged, should support the authorization. Hart persisted in pleading for delay. For the past four years Soviet and U.S. negotiators have been discussing a treaty to ban chemical warfare. The Jackson amendment, he feared, would upset these delicate talks and set off a new arms race. Jackson responded with the same reasoning that Ronald Reagan has been urging in this presidential campaign. History teaches us that the Soviets will never, never agree to an accord in an area where they have an advantage and we have no offsetting capability. We can negotiate effectively, Jackson contended, only from a position of strength. Let us not be naive; let us be under no illusions.

"The debate today is not over bricks and mortar; it is over the question of how we should negotiate with the Soviet Union." Precisely so. The Senate voted down Hart's study resolution by a single vote, 47-46, and immediately went on to adopt Jackson's Pine Bluff authorization by a decisive 52-38. Ten years ago no such amendment would have passed. The feeling then was that surely the Soviet Union could be reasoned with; a good example in halting chemical production would suffice. The Senate's message last week, if I read it correctly, is that a sleeping giant is waking up. It is a sober message, especially in its horrible context, but it is a message that has to be sent.

Reagan didn't make gaffe; Anderson gained credibility

By DAVID EIGHTMAN
The Baltimore Evening Sun

Analysis

BALTIMORE — Ronald Reagan avoided mistakes and John Anderson gained credibility.

Political observers agreed those were the two most clear impressions from the first debate of the 1980 campaign. There was less consensus on whether any of the three presidential candidates — the two participants or the absent President Carter — wore or lost anything Sunday night.

"One thing we didn't want to do was come in and make a mistake," was the first comment from James A. Baker III, a top Reagan campaign adviser, as he left the debate. "We don't want to be seen as making a mistake."

As that camp celebrated its gaffe-free hour, Anderson forces were convinced they had picked up some

long-sought credibility. "I think it is a clear turning point," said David Garth, campaign director for the Illinois congressman running as an independent. "It's got to be."

Few in the Convention Center Hall D, site of the debate, saw it as having the impact of the John Kennedy-Richard Nixon confrontation of 20 years ago, when Kennedy roared out of the debate with momentum he never really lost.

Sunday night, most observers agreed, no one got up a roaring head of steam; they just survived.

The president had nothing to say. Anderson, an observer from his second-floor residence at the White House, and afterward sent an aide, Stuart Eizenstat, out to react.

The domestic affairs adviser called Reagan's positions "very strange" and "extraordinarily conservative." President Carter had not changed his insistence on a one-on-one debate with Reagan, Eizenstat said, "and not initially with Anderson."

Some in the crowd in the hall were more specific about what they had just seen. Even some Democrats believed that Anderson had gained.

"Anderson showed himself to be a very significant and formidable factor in this election," said Edward Bennett-Williams, Baltimore-Ortote owner and a long-time active Democrat.

Williams, a former party treasurer, was one of the leaders of last month's movement to "open" the Democratic National Convention so delegates could vote as they wished, a drive seen as an attempt to deny Carter renomination.

"I do think this helped Anderson's

promptly forum. When the debate was over, they were convinced he had not hurt himself. Some were elated; others seemed almost relieved.

Alan Greenspan, a Reagan economic adviser, said his candidate was a "marginal winner."

Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.) was pleased. "On balance, it'll be a distinct plus for Reagan, a distinct minus for Carter, and Anderson should prosper from it," he said.

"There's no question about it," said Patrick J. Lucey, the former Wisconsin governor who is now Anderson's running mate.

Reagan backers seemed most pleased they had made it through the night without another self-inflicted wound. Their man had been widely criticized for off-the-cuff remarks in recent weeks and supporters were concerned about an hour in an im-

promptly forum. When the debate was over, they were convinced he had not hurt himself. Some were elated; others seemed almost relieved.

Alan Greenspan, a Reagan economic adviser, said his candidate was a "marginal winner."

Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.) was pleased. "On balance, it'll be a distinct plus for Reagan, a distinct minus for Carter, and Anderson should prosper from it," he said.

"There's no question about it," said Patrick J. Lucey, the former Wisconsin governor who is now Anderson's running mate.

Reagan backers seemed most pleased they had made it through the night without another self-inflicted wound. Their man had been widely criticized for off-the-cuff remarks in recent weeks and supporters were concerned about an hour in an im-

promptly forum. When the debate was over, they were convinced he had not hurt himself. Some were elated; others seemed almost relieved.

Alan Greenspan, a Reagan economic adviser, said his candidate was a "marginal winner."

Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.) was pleased. "On balance, it'll be a distinct plus for Reagan, a distinct minus for Carter, and Anderson should prosper from it," he said.

"There's no question about it," said Patrick J. Lucey, the former Wisconsin governor who is now Anderson's running mate.

Reagan backers seemed most pleased they had made it through the night without another self-inflicted wound. Their man had been widely criticized for off-the-cuff remarks in recent weeks and supporters were concerned about an hour in an im-

Carter failed American people — Anderson

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Carter failed the American people by not taking part in a nationally televised presidential debate Sunday night, independent candidate John Anderson said Monday.

But an obviously pleased Anderson said that he feels he has established himself as a "clear alternative" in the debate against Republican Ronald Reagan, and predicted that by the time of the next debate, he will have won a change his mind and join a three-way contest.

Asked what would persuade Carter

to debate him, Anderson replied, "sagging polls. Sagging polls."

Anderson, a native of Rockford, Ill., about 80 miles west of Chicago, spoke at a news conference and later to a rally of perhaps 2,000 persons under the Picasso statue at Daley Plaza in the Chicago Loop.

Both Anderson and his aides were clearly pleased at his showing in the debate and were especially pleased that television ratings determined a national audience of 50 million to 55 million persons watched the two networks carrying the debate.

Anderson said others will have to judge his performance, but, "I feel happy this morning."

He said he accomplished what he set out to accomplish — taking his message to millions of persons.

"I am indeed an independent candidate," he said, who "represents a very clear alternative to Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter."

Anderson said as a result of the debate, he will tell the American people, "The president has failed them once again."

Anderson acknowledged being somewhat nervous at the beginning of

the debate but said he settled down after he realized he was merely doing with Reagan what he had done with others throughout his political career.

"This was my initiation as far as a nationally televised debate," he said. And that "does put a rather heavy burden upon you."

Anderson appeared at both the news conference and rally with his vice-presidential candidate, former Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey, and with Mary Crisp, former Republican Party co-chairman who resigned and later joined the Anderson campaign.

Reagan addresses retirees

MIAMI (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, in a pitch for the votes of Social Security retirees, said Monday another four years of President Carter's inflation would mean a gallon of milk will cost \$3.77 and a pound of hamburger \$4.09.

And he accused the administration of using "distortions and half truths in an effort to try to frighten Americans into believing I would hurt Social Security."

Speaking in a city with a high percentage of retired people living on fixed incomes, Reagan said: "Jimmy Carter's policies have been a disaster for those who want only to lead their lives as they see fit on the pensions and Social Security they have earned."

The Republican presidential nominee listed what some basic food items would cost at the current rate of inflation, continuous through 1984. He said eggs would cost \$1.25 a dozen, milk \$3.77 a gallon, and hamburger \$4.09 a pound.

Throughout the campaign, Reagan has denied ever proposing that Social Security be made voluntary, despite numerous publications of such statements made in the 1960s.

"That is an old canard that has been laid to rest every four years since I first ran for office in 1964," Reagan said.

"I want to do something about Social Security," he said. "I want to ensure that it is so sound and so secure that no American will ever have to worry about whether or not he will receive his Social Security check."

He said he also wants to protect those on Social Security against inflation, and the system "must always be improved and adjusted as the times demand."

Earlier, in Knoxville, Tenn., Reagan charged the American "family suffering index" has tripled since President Carter took office in 1977.

Reagan said his index is based on the average rate of mortgage interest, the rate of price increases in food and gasoline, and the unemployment rate.

"The higher the figure, the more the average family suffers," Reagan said, describing it as the version of what Carter called a "misery index" when he ran against Gerald Ford in 1976. Carter's index included inflation and unemployment.

Reagan said when Carter took office the "family suffering index" was 24.2 percent but "now it is an incredible, unconscionable, 77 percent — more than three times as great as when Carter took office."

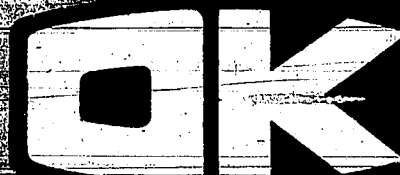
"In 1976 he was eager to condemn the 'misery index' of 1976 as being too high," Reagan said. "Now, let him tell every American family why their suffering has tripled under his administration."

Reagan unveiled his new family suffering index to several thousand people at an outdoor rally on the first leg of a two-week cross-country campaign trip that was scheduled to take him to Florida later Monday.

Before leaving Baltimore, Reagan gave strong indications that he will be in a more traditional presidential debate this year unless Carter agrees to a one-on-one meeting with independent John Anderson as well as a face-to-face meeting with the Republican candidate.

When asked if there would be any more Anderson-Reagan debates, the former California governor said, "I don't see any need for that, even if there were a few points I ran out of time on."


Reagan said the question of future debates is in the hands of his deputy campaign chief James Baker who will negotiate with the Carter and Anderson camps.



TRACTOR TIRES	
Reg.	Sale
12.4-20 4 ply	\$148.00 \$134.00
16.0-20 4 ply	\$185.00 \$165.00
18.0-20 4 ply	\$215.00 \$195.00

PICK-UP TIRES	
Reg.	Sale
7.0-15 6 ply	\$34.00 \$30.00
8.0-16 6 ply	\$38.00 \$34.00
7.50-18 0 ply	\$71.00 \$64.00

TRUCK TIRE RETREADS		
	Highway	Tractor
125-20	\$45.00	\$51.50
165-20	\$51.00	\$59.00



WITH TITUS SYSTEM


BALANCING • ALIGNMENT • RETREADING

• MAINTENANCE • BRAKES • SHOCKS

PERFORMANCE PARTS • FLEET SERVICE

• FARM SERVICE

• WHEEL DRIVE ACCESSORIES




EASY CREDIT TERMS

6 WAYS TO PAY

THE ACTION PEOPLE

734-7803



HAWAII

WEEKLY GROUP DEPARTURES

INCLUDES: Air Fare • Hotels • Sightseeing • Escort Throughout • Some Meals

PRICES START AT APP. **\$990.00** PER PERSON

BEHIND THE SON MARCHÉ 734-7803

People

People magazine also likes Travolta

Reagan best dressed, Cher the worst

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former cowboy Ronald Reagan and urban cowboy John Travolta topped the best-dressed list announced Monday by People Magazine.

In the worst dressed category, the magazine dubbed singer-actress Cher "Hollywood hopesters."

The list, compiled with the help of a panel of designers and fashion authorities, said Reagan's style "outclasses Carter" and that actor Travolta, 26, has put a "flashy stamp on American fashion," most recently by popularizing Western wear in the movie "Urban Cowboy."

The magazine, which said

superstars — not socialites — direct fashion, blamed Cher's "lamentable lapse in taste: the Hell's Angels look on the singer's New Wave boyfriend, musician Les Duetz of Black Rose."

Although Presidential Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan was listed with the worst dressed, he was classified as a singer said by trading in his "lumbarjack look" for pinstriped suits; Jordan, now looks "how people want the people running the country to look."

Among the top fashion trendsetters were "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson, youthful television star Gary

Coleman, actress Jacqueline Bisset, punk rocker Deborah Harry of "Blonde," actress Katherine Hepburn, comic Woody Allen, CBS newsmen Dan Rather, actress Brooke Shields, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, actress Suzanne Somers, Philippines first lady Imelda Marcos and ABC newswoman Barbara Walters.

England's 30-year-old Princess Anne and entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. led the worst-dressed list, along with Cher. "At home with the horses, Anne dresses like a stable boy" and Davis has adopted "heavy metal as a way of life," the magazine said.

Learning of his rating, Davis said, "I have enough gold to retire on. Next year I'll be down to one ring."

Other "worst-dressed" candidates were Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, who was described as "just dull," and ballet star Rudolf Nureyev, who was chided for wearing an ankle-length sable coat over a snakeskin jumpsuit.

The panel of experts who helped compile the list included designers Oscar de la Renta, Betsy Johnson and Perry Ellis; author Carol Troy; department store owner Stanley Marcus, and photographer Francesco Scavullo.

—Faces

By United Press International

THE END

Those who still dream of the Beatles reunited may draw no cheer from John Lennon. He says, in *Newweek* magazine, it never can be — that, "Whatever made the Beatles the Beatles also made the '60s '60s. The four guys who used to be that group can never be that group again even if they wanted to be. Going back to the Beatles would be like going back to school." And he adds, in his first major interview in five years, that he hasn't touched his guitar in that time.

PAYING THE BILL

David Carradine went to Johan-

nesburg, South Africa, to film a new \$5 million movie titled "Rally," but he might have skipped the rally the cops raided. The party he was attending when the knock came on the door has him up on a marijuana rap, along with 11 friends. But it's no "Midnight Express" situation. The original "Kung-Fu" star goes on trial Nov. 6. The maximum penalty, if he's convicted — \$20.

BLENDING IN

One doesn't just look at the art of Yasuo Agam. Those who attend the special showing of his work through Nov. 4 at New York's Guggenheim Museum will be invited to sit on it as well. The kinetic artist has produced 180 dazzling sculptures for the exhibit

all of which make the viewer a part of the art itself. Says his publisher, Martin Blinder, "Agam is the artist of the future. He's got a past and he's got a present, but he's the Chagall of tomorrow."

WET WEDDING

The bride's comment on her wedding day was exploited. Said Mary Mackey McDonald, "I promised we'd get married come hell or high water, but I didn't expect this." The groom — Sterling Best — insisted the ceremony be performed at his home, which happens to be a lighthouse a quarter-mile off Chicago's Navy pier in Lake Michigan. It was a sudden wedding party that arrived Saturday through four-foot waves. Says Best,

"It's a lovely place to live."

BEER BUST

John Powell swore when he got out of the Army he'd guzzle beer for a solid month. He has one week to go. The Salinas, Calif., veteran of 25 years says he's downed more than 1,300 bottles of brew since discharge three weeks ago — sometimes chugging 60 bottles a day — and never once has he gotten drunk or gained more than two pounds. What comes next? The wagon. He's going to work as a medical technician at Soledad State Prison and the job requires a teetotaler.

BEHIND THE NAME Paulette Goddard was born Marian Leves-

Producers say actors' demands unrealistic

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actors demands for high wage increases have dimmed hopes for an end to the 84-day-old strike against movie and television producers, industry sources said Monday.

The current round of negotiations between the Screen Actors Guild and American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and an association of movie and television producers resumed Sept. 19.

A total of 67,000 actors were idled by the strike along with thousands of workers in other industry crafts not directly involved in the talks.

After a Yom Kippur recess Saturday, the talks picked up in a day-long session Sunday in an attempt to resolve the wage-like problem.

Actors demanded a 10 percent across-the-board increase in wage scales effective the first year of a proposed three-year pact. They asked also for rerun residual ceilings ranging from 22 percent to 138 percent.

"As long as the unions hold to this unrealistic position we don't see how we can settle the strike and get our industry back into production," said management spokesman Phil Myers. Details of Sunday's session were not

disclosed and both sides went back to the table with a federal mediator Monday morning.

Producers have offered 12 percent for the first year, a 10 percent percent each of the second and third years, amounting to about 31 percent the third year.

The offer was refused by union negotiators.

Earlier, the major issue of residuals for pay TV and the home video market, which held both sides apart for weeks, was resolved with an agreement on 5.4 percent after 10 playing days of any film or one year

and 100,000 video cassettes or discs sold.

Despite the reported acrimonious attitude at both sides of the table over the issue of wages and television prime-time and non-prime-time slots, AFTRA negotiator Sanford Wolff said he remained optimistic that a settlement of the strike was only a few days away.

CURDS & WHEY

MILD CHEDDAR	\$1.92	AGED CHEDDAR	\$2.02
MELLOW CHEDDAR	\$1.92	MONTEREY JACK	\$1.95
CHEESE CURDS	\$2.49 lb.	MOZZARELLA CHEESE	\$1.92

10:00 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat. 747 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls 734-6831


The Latest Fashion... In Murder.

MICHAEL CAINE
ANGIE DICKINSON
NANCY ALLEN

A Brian De Palma Film

DRESSED TO KILL

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA



SO YOUNG... SO EVIL

Something terrifying has happened to...

THE CHILDREN

pray you never meet them

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

TWIN MOTOR VU




A PLACE WHERE DREAMS COME TRUE

STARTS FRIDAY!

OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN

GENE KELLY

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA



Bartons 93

Casino • Dining • Motel
OPEN 24 HOURS



Starting Tonight

DINE & DANCE
To The Music of
MUSTIE BRAUN
at the piano and on the nightstand. Wed. through Sat. playing and singing your favorite requests.

Starting Tonight
Delightfully Entertaining
"Chip and Dave"

WED. NITE BUFFET
INFLATION FIGHTER
ALL YOU CAN EAT... \$1.00

SPECIAL CASH GIVEAWAYS EVERY SUN.

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL SEAFOOD SPECIAL
Assortment selection of luscious sea food served with a variety of delicious sides. \$4.95

PLAY THE BEAUTIFUL... Desert Challenge Golf Course

Bartons 93
Jackpot, Nevada

The Friendliest Club South of The Border

ROLLER SKATING SPECIAL

Ladies Slim and Trim Sessions
Every Wednesday 12:00 noon until 2:00 P.M.
Every Thursday Evening
5:00 P.M. until 7:00 P.M.

\$3.00 includes admission, skates and lessons.


Roller Skating Lessons include:
• forward and backward skating
• figure skating
• free style skating
• dance and disco

Also, a PHYSICAL EXERCISE PERIOD (strictly voluntary participation).

SKATELAND
241 West Main, Twin Falls
733-9700 - 733-8109

The Sandpiper Proudly Presents

BILLY BRAUN



THE SANDPIPER BEEF & SPIRITS

734-7000 TWIN FALLS

Blue Lakes Blvd. North

MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL: 733-8109

DRIVE-IN SPECIAL
NOW \$1.99
\$2.00

LEARN ROBERTS RAISE THE TITANIC

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

BROOKE SHIELDS THE BLUE LAGOON

TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

Peter Sellers The Sandlot

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

SMOKEY BANDIT II

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Horoscope

Take positive steps to overcome obstacles that block your path

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Changing planetary positions make it possible to expand your activities and gain added benefit at this time. Take positive steps to overcome obstacles in your path.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use caution in handling confident matters and avoid trouble. Listen to what serious advisers have to suggest.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more thoughtful instead of forceful with your friends and gain their respect. Don't trust your intuition at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure your civic affairs are well handled. Take extra steps and improve your image. Avoid a gossip monger.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to act in a conservative fashion at this time for best results. Handle business affairs wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle personal duties in a more precise way and gain added goodwill. Strive for more harmony with family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't do anything that could be a mistake. Forget fun for now and spend more time on important financial matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to make your environment more comfortable and improve the quality of your life. Sidestep an opponent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in a new outlet during spare time that will bring you relief from worry. Know where you are headed.

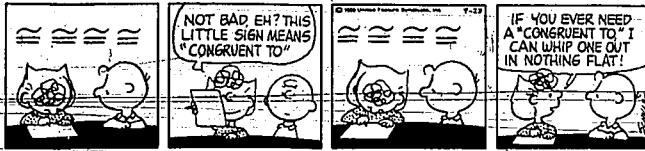
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you carry through with agreements made with family members. Make the future more productive.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Confer with allies and make the future brighter. Obtain important data you need from the right sources.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Financial matters are vitally important now, so attend to them and know your true position. Relax at home tonight.

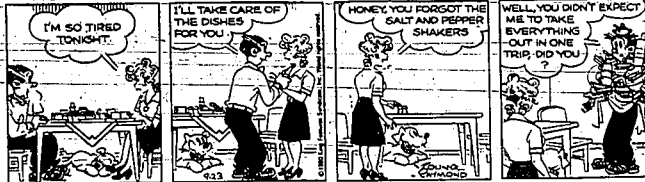
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to make definite plans to get what you desire of a personal nature, since it does not come easily. Be happy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: ... or she will be one of those clever young persons who will understand what others are up to and what motivates them, so be sure to give a fine education and the talent can be used to best advantage. Don't neglect ethical training.

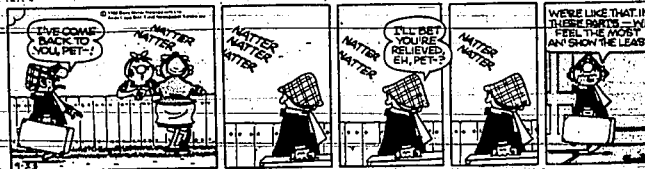
PEANUTS



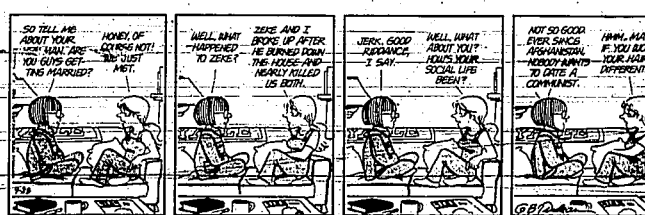
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



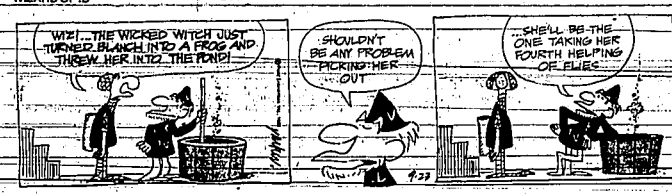
DOONESBURY



GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



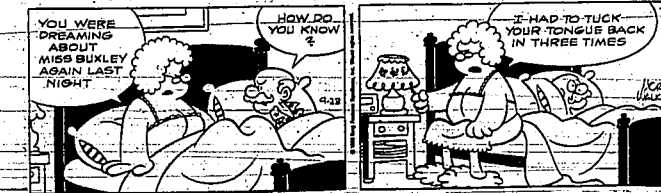
LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BEEBLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENAGE



FRANK AND ERNEST



What's what

The tongue depressor discovered by an Arab

Credit for medical discoveries in recent years has been argued mostly between the Russians and the Americans. But the Arabians also claim some fame in these debatable matters. They insist, for instance, that it was an Arab medical named Al-Buhārī, who, while living in Spain in the Tenth Century, invented the tongue depressor, the inhaler, the nose dropper, the syringe, tweezers and dental forceps.

To that list of proverbs and their satellite proverbs, please add: "Look before you leap" and "He who hesitates is lost." Also: "Reverence of Greece beating after" and "Never look a gift horse in the mouth."

Anti-dote proverbs are all right, I suppose, but I'm kind of fond on recycled adages, too: Such as: "He who hesitates is boomed."

When you check into a hotel in Brazil, you not only have to sign the register but also fill in the names of your mother and father.

TOBACCO GROWTH

Question arises as to who did most to promote the growth of the tobacco industry. Opinions differ. But you can't leave out the name of the 20-year-old James Albert Bonack of Roanoke County, Virginia. He was the father who invented the first cigarette rolling machine.

Q. What has been the top-rated show of all during the last 20 years? I mean first-run and rerun, too.
 A. "Gunsmoke."

Q. Which watch the most television among college students, the women or the men?
 A. The women. Slightly more. Specifically, Men, 2.18 hours daily. Women, 2.22 hours daily.

COMMON SENSE

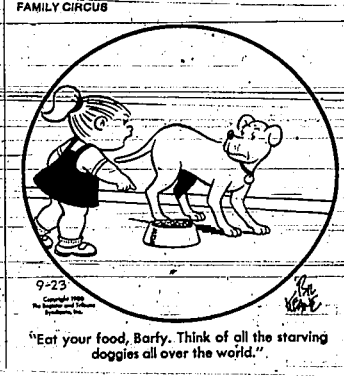
"Common sense is the deposit of prejudices laid down in the mind before the age of 18." So said Albert Einstein. Note how kindly the great Dr. Einstein treated such matters. Common sense, said Dr. Einstein Elser said, "Prejudice is a vagrant opinion without visible means of support."

Sir, If you think you're lack of noteworthy height has to keep you out of competitive athletics, consider the fact that most of the players on the Professional Golf Association are under 5'6" tall.

Read "Boy's Book of One Facts" - Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.00 postage, mailing - total, \$3.95. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book" - Crown Syndicate, Inc., 180 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76087.

Address and send to the boys in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

"I CAN FEED THE PUPPIES! I'LL SWEEP THE FLOOR! I'LL WASH THE CAR! I'LL EVEN LIVE HERE! I'M NOT GETTING ALONG TOO HOT AT HOME."



4 men slain in bowling alley

BOSTON (UPI) — Four bowling alley employees who apparently stumbled upon a robbery in progress as they came to work Monday morning were captured and bound by the thieves, they executed in a back room.

Three of the men had their hands shackled behind their backs with handcuffs. The fourth was bound with a belt, police said. All were shot in the head.

"They were all bleeding from head wounds. Three of them were handcuffed. There was blood on the floor," said Police Deputy Supt. James McDonald.

The owners of the alley said as much as \$10,000 was taken from the safe in which weekend receipts at the popular establishment were stored.

Police found the four men lying face down in a blood-spattered repair room behind the pin setting machines at Sammy White's Brighton Bowl about 8 a.m. Three were already dead when police arrived. The fourth, barely breathing when discovered, died a short time later at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of families.

Police said the four were believed to

have arrived at the alley, located on Soldier's Field Road on the northern outskirts of the city, around 6 a.m.

Spokesmen said they were not sure whether the employees surprised the burglars or whether the victims were overpowered and forced to unlock a rear door the long, rambling building.

The grim discovery was made when police investigated the door left open by the departing bandits.

The alley was founded by former Boston Red Sox catcher Sammy White, who sold it several years ago. It is one of the most popular alleys in

the city and is used by a local television station to film a weekly bowling show.

The last murder of such proportions to occur in Boston was the "Black Friars Massacre" in 1978 when five men were found shot to death in the basement of a downtown disco-restaurant.

Among the Black Friars victims was former television reporter Jack Kelly, who specialized in crime-reporting and had been known for his associations with underworld figures. These deaths were later linked to drug trafficking.

Sheriff takes away soap, toilet paper

Prisoner punishment cruel — lawyer

EDGARD, La. (UPI) — A lawyer for prisoners fed on bread and water for 10 days, stripped to their skivvies and handcuffed to a wall, said the sheriff exceeded legal limits for disciplining rowdy inmates.

"I just want them to have soap and toilet paper," said attorney Larry Landry, who learned of the prison conditions when he visited one of his clients last week.

"He was wearing a pair of dirty drawers," Landry said. "They were sleeping in their drawers on iron springs."

All of the approximately 10 prisoners in the east section of the St. John the Baptist Parish jail were put on a bread and water diet and denied toilet items after a disturbance Sept. 12.

"They broke their plates and they didn't like the food," said Sheriff Lloyd Johnson. "The jail food is damn good. I eat it myself."

In retaliation for the discipline, some prisoners set the jail on fire and tore up their mattresses, Johnson said. Mattresses were subsequently removed from the cells and prisoners

were stripped to their underwear to make sure they had nothing to ignite.

"They were burning their clothes — my clothes — and those uniforms cost me money," Johnson said.

Landry said the sheriff's actions went beyond discipline to brutality.

"The sheriff's got every right in the world to discipline prisoners. If they give him trouble, but there are limits to how far he can go," Landry said.

"Taking away televisions and radios is one thing. Taking away essentials like tissue paper and soap is another." Johnson insisted he was within his

rights.

"We didn't go back there and abuse them," he said. "If they were in Angola (the state penitentiary), they'd get beat with a chain. We just quit feeding them."

It is not the first time he've had to discipline prisoners. When somebody's already in jail and they act up, you can't threaten to put them in jail. You've got to do something."

Another Louisiana sheriff imposed similar measures two weeks ago after prisoners allegedly stole a lunch tray and spoons.

We will close at 6p.m.
Tuesday, September 23rd
in preparation for our annual

GOLDEN DAYS SALE

Re-Opening Wednesday,
September 24th with
FANTASTIC VALUES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

MAURICES

Where fashion doesn't cost a fortune!
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Maine vote crucial test for nuclear

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The future of the nuclear power industry faces a crucial ballot-box test today with voters given the opportunity to shut down an operating nuclear plant by referendum for the first time anywhere in the United States.

About 650,000 people are eligible to vote on the single issue of whether to shut down the 8-year-old plant Maine Yankee nuclear plant, which churns out about one-third of all the electricity in the state.

State officials predict the largest non-presidential election turnout in Maine's history.

Police show opponents to the shut-down holding a very large lead. A "yes" vote would outlaw the generation of electricity from nuclear fission in Maine.

The plant, located in the picturesque coastal village of Wiscasset, produces about 500 million kilowatt-hours per month. About half of that is used to supply one-third of Maine's electrical needs, with the rest sold to out-of-state utilities.

"The plant places Maine on the gambling table," said Raymond Shadis, a farmer and sculptor who lives near the big plant and is a leader in the anti-nuclear movement.

"It represents a unique threat that is different from any other catastrophic accident."

Pro-nuclear lobbyist John Menario of Portland cited the plant's impeccable safety record and added, "The plug Maine Yankee and you're going to pay for electrical costs."

The petition drive by Shadis to put the issue on the ballot gained momentum following the March 29, 1979 accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania.

The massive campaign mounted to oppose the nuclear ban was financed largely by donations from utility companies and investment brokers across the nation.

Fully 65 percent of the \$790,000 raised by the Save Maine Yankee Committee came from out-of-state sources. Maine's big industries also contributed heavily.

There have been no serious accidents at the plant. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission ordered changes in the plant's cooling system in March 1979, saying the system might be vulnerable to earthquake damage. Ironically a mild quake shook the facility while the work proceeded with the plant turned off. There was no damage.

If the nuclear ban is approved, a court battle will begin over the question of whether a state law can preempt federal jurisdiction over nuclear plants.

Rely tampons off the shelves

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Procter & Gamble suspended sales of its Rely tampons Monday and offered full refunds for the product which was cited last week in connection with a sometimes fatal disease afflicting some tampon users.

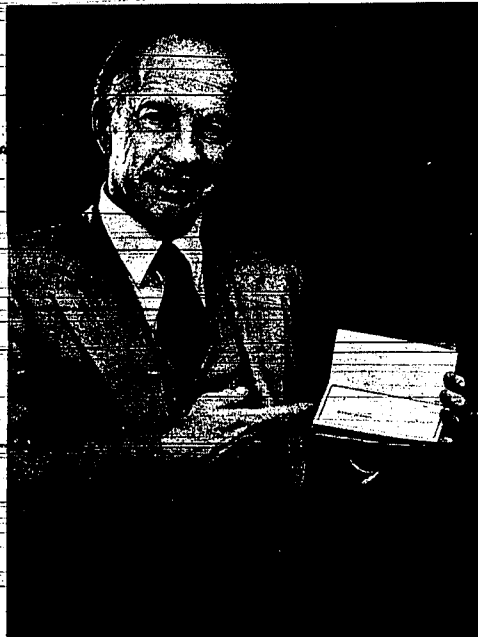
P&G said it has asked retailers across the country to remove Rely from shelves.

Consumers who have the product and wish to obtain a refund can do so by writing P&G at P.O. Box 85519, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45202.

P&G said that if the sales suspension becomes permanent the firm will lose \$75 million. However, the company said that sales of Rely amount to less than 1 percent of its earnings, which topped \$642 million last year.

In announcing the sales suspension, P&G chairman Edward Harness said, "We are taking this action to remove Rely and the company from the controversy surrounding a new disease called toxic shock syndrome (TSS)."

A very simple bank account (for a change)



BANK OF IDAHO

MONEY SAVER CHECKING ACCOUNT

It may just be the most economical checking account available in Idaho. It's certainly the most simple and convenient. You get easy to understand monthly statements. If qualified, you can get a Day and Night Teller machine card which will let you use any of our Day and Night Teller machines throughout Idaho. No minimum balance is required. You don't have to maintain a big balance in the bank like what's required by automatic transfer combination savings-checking accounts offered by most banks including Bank of Idaho.

With a Bank of Idaho MONEY SAVER Checking Account, if you keep a \$300 minimum balance in

it, you pay NO SERVICE CHARGE on your checking account. If your checking account balance falls below \$300 in any one month, you pay only \$1.00 per month service charge plus 10¢ per check.

Or, if you have a thousand dollars or more in a Bank of Idaho passbook savings account, you pay NO SERVICE CHARGE on your checking account.

We've tried to make checking at Bank of Idaho as simple, convenient and inexpensive as possible. By the way, our MONEY SAVER CHECKING ACCOUNT is our everyday, regular checking account. We think you'll like it.

The kind of bank you want



Business

Concern over Mideast war sends gold past \$700 mark

By MARY TOBIN
United Press International

The prospect of all-out war between Iran and Iraq and anxiety that the continuation in the Middle East could disrupt oil supplies sent the price of gold soaring over the \$700 mark Monday for the first time since February.

The dollar held firm, both because of the United States' relative position on oil and because of higher U.S. interest rates. The British pound rose more than two cents on the day, also on interest rate influences.

In Zurich the price of gold was \$33 higher than on Friday, closing at \$700.50 an ounce. In London gold closed at \$711.50 for a \$24 gain on Friday's \$687.50.

In New York, where gold had started to rise late Friday when the Iran-Iraq conflict began to heat up, it soared to around \$722 in trading before profit-taking drove it back to \$716.25 an ounce at the close from Friday's \$688.25 an ounce. The late selling in New York came on profit-taking.

The last time gold passed the \$700 mark was in 1974 when it was quoted at \$713 an ounce.

Silver jumped to \$24.05 an ounce from \$21.675. The Comex settlement price for gold was \$716.50, up from \$688.25 on Friday.

\$688.20 Friday, and silver settled at \$23.20, up from \$21.80.

There's nothing on inflation or the dollar or any economic factors for gold and silver to react so violently," said R. Leslie Deak, executive vice president of Deak Perera bullion and currency firm.

"The runup is, as far as we can tell, based entirely on nervousness that the Iran-Iraq conflict could disrupt oil supplies worldwide."

Gold's high of \$722.50 was reached after reports circulated that Iraq had officially declared war on Iran. Iraqi officials denied the reports.

But the biggest fear is that oil supplies from Iraq, OPEC's second largest producer after Saudi Arabia, will be curtailed or shut off and that the conflict could disrupt oil shipments from neighboring Arabian countries.

The U.S. dollar rose sharply after Washington expressed the view that Iran-Iraq troubles would have little effect on U.S. oil supplies, London money analysts said. Another factor was the prospect of higher U.S. interest rates.

Britain's North Sea oil and an official statement that U.K. interest rates would likely remain at current high levels also pushed the pound up over 2 cents on the day.

In London sterling closed at \$2.4035, up from \$2.3855 Friday and in New York it rose to \$2.4050.

European closing rates with late New York prices in parentheses:

Frankfurt: 1.805 marks, up from 1.7977 (2.9677); Zurich: 1.639 Swiss francs, up from 1.6437 (1.6701); Paris: 4.1930 francs, up from 4.1817 (4.1930); Brussels: 29.07 Belgian francs, up from 28.96 (28.98); Milan: 894.05 lira, up from 889 (885.50); Amsterdam: 1.9520 guilders, down from 1.9532 (1.9625).

In Tokyo, the dollar inched up to 212.55 yen from 212.45 and it soared to 214.90 yen in New York.

Briefly

Blue Lakes Realty opens

TWIN FALLS — Real Estate Broker Stan Hays has opened a new real estate office in Twin Falls. The new office, Blue Lakes Realty, is located at 963 Blue Lakes Blvd., suite 4. Hays said he has been thinking about opening his own office for more than a year and decided this is the time to do it.

With high interest rates and an uncertain economy, it's tough to survive in the real estate business, he said. "I have to hustle to survive whether I work for myself or someone else. I thought I might as well hustle for myself," he said.

The staff of Blue Lakes Realty are all experienced sales people, some with 10 years experience, he said. They include associate brokers Betty Milton, Naomi Moseley, Marilyn Way and Jim Kirkpatrick and sales associates Lois Cowan and Kayce Waters.

Bean warehouse ready

TWIN FALLS — Curry Bean Warehouse, a new warehouse west of Twin Falls, opened last Friday. Greg Hull, who started the warehouse with his father Gene and brother Doug, said the warehouse will receive pinto and great northern beans.

The warehouse has a capacity to store about 30,000 sacks, Hull said.

City directory available

TWIN FALLS — The 1980 R.L. Polk City Directory for Twin Falls is available now, according to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Subscribers should receive their copies in the mail soon. Anyone not receiving a directory should contact J.A. Nehalla, Central-West District Directory Division, 400 E. Linwood Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

Now you know

By United Press International
President Herbert Hoover made it a rule to answer reporters' queries only in writing.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday
Snake River Auction

First Saturday Of Each Month

Pacific States Equipment
At 10:00 am.

Wednesday, Sept. 24
Ranfor Household Auction
1:30 P.M.
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith

Thursday, September 25
Southwest Equipment Auction
Buhl, Idaho
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith Auction Service

Sunday, Sept. 28
Rebecca Dolis Household Auction
Buhl, Idaho
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

Sunday, September 28
Antique Auction
Armory Building, Rupert, Idaho, 1:00 P.M.
Auctioneers: Jerry James

Monday, September 29
Jagers Gas & Oil
Filer, Evening Sale
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith

Tuesday, September 30th
Household & Auto Evening Sale
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith

Sunday, October 5
Wilma Bodaro Household & Antiques
Buhl, Idaho
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

TWIN FALLS CHIMNEY SERVICE

734-5502

(LICENSED-INSURED) (LOCALLY OWNED)

DO IT NOW!
DON'T TAKE CHANCES
DO IT NOW!
DON'T TAKE CHANCES

EAST
DEPENDABLE
GUARANTEED
SERVICE!
EAST
DEPENDABLE
GUARANTEED
SERVICE!

- ★ CHIMNEY CLEANING & REPAIR
- ★ FIREPLACE CLEANING
- ★ FURNACE CLEANING
- ★ WOOD AND COAL STOVES

Western, Continental seek merger approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two financially ailing West Coast carriers, Western Airlines and Continental Airlines, Monday filed an application with the Civil Aeronautics Board asking approval of their merger plans.

It was the second time in two years the Los Angeles-based companies sought to "consolidate" their operations. The CAB turned down the first application 14 months ago, citing possible antitrust problems.

The companies said they expect approval this time, however, because of the increased competition in the industry in the past year as a result of further implementation of the 1978 Airline Deregulation Act.

The application was filed by A.L. Feldman, president of Continental and Dominic Renda, president of Western. Feldman would be president of the merged company, and Renda would be chairman of the board.

The companies announced their intent to merge into a new company called Western & Continental Transportation Corp. Aug. 8. The plans have been approved by the respective boards of directors.

"We are convinced that this merger is the best and quickest means for returning each company to profitability and completing their transition to the new, more competitive deregulated environment each now faces," they said in the application.

MAGNAVOX RECEIVER TRADE-IN DAYS

NOW THRU OCT. 6

BI'S SAVINGS

Let's trade

Trade in your old TV. Save money.

Buy a Magnavox color television during Magnavox Receiver Trade-In Days and your trade-in transfer allowance on your old TV.

With our Touch-Tune models, you'll be set to see all the NFL games and the new fall shows with a 25% sharper, clearer color picture than ever before.

Score big savings on your old TV!

COMPUTER COLOR TOUCH-TUNE TV

Computer Color 330° Touch Tune® TV with Remote Control.

Qualified Trade-In Values up to **\$200**

Hi-Fi SOUND... from a high performance amplifier and component quality in three-way speaker system, 25% sharper, crisper, clearer picture. Relax in your favorite easy chair and control your set by remote control. Change channels, adjust the volume, turn the set on/off, mute the sound. It's as easy as a computer. And, Magnavox Touch-Tune push button phone. As nice as a computer. And, Magnavox Touch-Tune. Includes the extra cost of lightweight CATV converters. Your Magnavox Showcase of Magic Valley.

KEN'S TV & APPLIANCE

420 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls 733-2233

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30 Saturday 9:00-5:00

CHRISTIAN RADIO WEEK 1980

Debbi and Debby

FRI. - OCT. 3
7:30 p.m.

Special After Concert Reception \$10.00 Includes Album and Snacks

THUR. - OCT. 2

7:30 p.m. CSI Fine Arts \$3.50

TOM NETHELTON

SAT. - OCT. 4
Dinner & Concert with Tom \$50.00 per couple

CONCERT at 7:00 P.M. - CSI Fine Arts

The Sharets

MON. - OCT. 6
YOUTH-NIGHT

at **FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD** 7:30 P.M. FREE-WILL OFFERING

ALL SEATS \$6.00

TUES. - OCT. 7
MINI-CASSIA NIGHT
Dinner & Concert at Ponderosa Inn, Burley \$15.00 Couple \$8.00 Single

WED. - OCT. 8 at **CSI FINE ARTS** \$4.00

Nelson and Young in Concert

Duo-Concert Pianists

THURS. - OCT. 9 ★★★★★

- ★ SUPER GROUPS IN CONCERT
- ★ at TWIN FALLS
- ★ FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
- ★ 7:30 P.M.
- ★ FREE-WILL-LOVE-OFFERING

★★★★★

A Special Appearance of Miss America 1981 "Susan Powell"

Dinner, Reception at Littletree Inn \$15.00 per person
October 11 - Dinner at 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN RADIO OF MAGIC VALLEY BENEFIT ONLY IDAHO PERFORMANCES!

TWIN FALLS
CHRISTIAN SUPPLY STORE
782 Main Ave. North
CHRISTIAN BOOK STORE
Blue Lakes Shopping Center

RUPERT
THE OPEN DOOR
431 F Street

POCATELLO
CREATIVE FRAMING
444 North Main

Valley life Engagements



Robin Lewis

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde N. Lewis of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin, to James C. Sly. Sly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sly of Tooele, Utah. Miss Lewis is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. Sly graduated from Tooele High School and Utah State University. He is employed at Schultz Builders in Boise. The couple plans an Oct. 18 wedding at the Twin Falls First Christian Church.



Mary Miller

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Wally Tanner. Tanner is the son of Mrs. Sharon Owen of Sheridan, Wyo., and Tom Tanner of Twin Falls. Miss Miller is a 1979 graduate of Filer High School and is employed at Krengel's Hardware in Twin Falls. Tanner, a 1977 graduate of Filer High School, works at Reiss Plumbing in Filer. The couple plans an Oct. 11 wedding at the Filer First Baptist Church.



Kim Wageman

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wageman of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Lorraine, to Kenn Eugene Fultz. Fultz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fultz, also of Jerome. Miss Wageman is employed at the College of Southern Idaho. Fultz is employed at Paul's Thriftway Market in Jerome. The couple plans an Oct. 11 wedding at the Jerome Assembly of God Faith Chapel.

Whole person treated

BOISE (UPI) — When a 29-year-old male made an appointment recently for a complete physical at the Boise Family Practice Medical Center, Dr. Ron Bissett was immediately alerted. It is common Bissett said, for people in that age group to be depressed and to use the excuse of a complete check-up to seek help. Simply by being aware of that fact, he said, a doctor can broach the subject with a patient in a gentle way. "He seemed very relieved to realize that his doctor was perceptive enough to be aware of psycho-social problems," said Bissett, a third year resident in family practice. "As it turned out, the patient was having marital problems. Knowing that fact allowed Bissett to proceed in the way family doctors are trained to practice medicine: to treat the whole person, not just the symptoms of an illness.

"The Idaho Family Practice-Residency is a satellite program of the University of Washington Medical School. The goal of the program, said director Dr. Robert Matthies, is to train fully qualified physicians, not only technically, but also to develop caring and concern for the individual. "People ask me what family practice means. It doesn't mean the guy is capable of treating everything from a hangnail to brain surgery. But he needs to recognize and treat the common problems," Matthies said. "The family doctor, he said, 'always coordinates and involves himself in the patient's treatment,' even when referral to a specialist is indicated. "We hope and expect that our residents at graduation will have many of the skills that an old-time GP (general practitioner) would take five years to acquire — and if not so inclined might never pick up," Matthies said. "We've found what is needed is a doctor who can take on all comers. They're (family doctors) in a fantastic position to deal with a broad range of problems that go through their offices — disguised as other things," said John Stoner, staff psychologist at the residency. "I hate going to the doctor, but it's almost a pleasure to go there," said Kelly Powell, 63. "They never keep me waiting. I was told I didn't need an appointment. Bob (Dr. Matthies) just told me to 'drop in whenever you're out.' But," he said, "vary the time because I want to see how you blood pressure is doing."

"I would believe that if a doctor is to treat the whole person, he has to know the whole person. He knows the problems that I have with my mother's illness and that Kelly has with his mother's illness," said Alice Powell, 60. Tom and Bonnie Stitzel, who have six children, attended a "healthwise" class offered by the Family Practice Medical Center geared toward helping patients understand and practice preventative medicine. "They're a whole lot cheaper than specialists," said Tom Stitzel, 44. "It's much easier to confide in someone you know, and visa versa," said Lisa Stitzel, 15. And, said Lisa's 21-year-old brother, Matt, "If that's the philosophy of the clinic, it has a lot going for it." "I like my patients more than I like their diseases," said first year resident, Dr. Marc Bauder. "I think with a good relationship and rapport most problems can be worked out. I kind of think we're all in this together."

"I would believe that if a doctor is to treat the whole person, he has to know the whole person. He knows the problems that I have with my mother's illness and that Kelly has with his mother's illness," said Alice Powell, 60.

Now you know

When you're hard-cooking eggs for egg salad, it's best to cook eggs that have spent a week or two in their original cartons in the refrigerator. They'll be much easier to peel.

canyonside gallery

Support Idaho Art!

RON VANEK WATERCOLORS SIGN UP NOW

117 main E. 734-2393

Dear Abby Daughters can be too helpful

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN. © Universal Press Syndicate.

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 42 years died three weeks ago, and immediately following the funeral, my children insisted that I go to stay with my sister in another town to get away for a while.

Yesterday I came home to an immaculate but very empty house. I have three wonderful daughters (all married) whom I love dearly, but sometimes I wish they wouldn't be so helpful. In my absence they came in and cleaned my house—even the garage, from top to bottom! Every closet, cupboard and corner had been cleaned out; so there was not one trace of my beloved husband. All of his clothes were gone, even his fishing gear, golf clubs and tools had been disposed of. I know they did this only to spare me the difficult job of sorting through his belongings and deciding what to do with his things, but I really think I should have had a say in these decisions.

I know my daughters meant well, and what's done is done, so I am not going to say anything to them about it, but I just had to get this off my chest. Thanks for listening, ABBY.

DEAR HEAVYHEARTED: I understand your feelings and agree that your daughters wanted to spare you one of the most painful and difficult tasks a widow must face. However, you should have been consulted first. Perhaps your letter will prevent other well-meaning children from doing what yours did.

DEAR ABBY: Please help settle an argument. My friend insists that a hostess should ask her guests if they have reservations—instead of serving them something they may not want. She says it's wasteful and foolish to go to a lot of trouble preparing refreshments and offering them to guests who may not care for anything but force themselves to eat to avoid hurting a hostess's feelings.

I say that a gracious hostess will get off her duff and serve something because most people want refreshments, but if asked they will refuse so as not to put their hostess to any trouble.

Whose side are you on, Abby? —GRAND ISLAND, NEB. **DEAR GRAND:** Yours.

DEAR ABBY: With reference to the letter putting down the woman who came to a wedding in silver lame stretch pants and a tight sweater: I suggest that one is offended by what one wants to be offended by.

Several years ago, when miniskirts were in style, I decided they looked good on me, so I wore one to Easter services. The pastor mentioned to me that he considered such attire out of place in church, particularly when worn with high heels.

I think what really bothered him was the fact that some of the congregation were distracted by my shapely legs and failed to pay proper attention to what he had to say.

If a woman looks good in short skirts or a sweater and stretch capris, she should wear them, and criticism be damned. As long as she is neat and clean, it's nobody else's business how she dresses.

Some women have great hair or facial features and take advantage of them. Some have great bodies, so what's the difference? Just as beauty lies in the eye of the beholder, so does umbrage.

—ERIKA

DEAR ERIKA: I agree. There's nothing wrong with taking advantage of everything you have going for you, but one should consider the occasion. While silver lame stretch pants are great for a disco, they are inappropriate for a wedding. And miniskirts make for maximum distraction in church.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 6970, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Cowboy dress explained

By JEANNE LEMSE UPI Family Editor.

Sandra Kauffman thinks the cowboy look in fashion is popular because it represents a direct link to our past. She calls western apparel "hero clothes" and city dwellers "the legitimate heirs of the cowboy."

"The cowboy did a very dangerous job in a hostile environment," she said in an interview. "City dwellers today have the same kind of guts. We feel like loners, like one person fighting the system."

Mrs. Kauffman, a native New Yorker, disagrees with those who say urban people look ridiculous in cowboy clothes. "If putting them on," she said, gesturing at her jeans, shirt and cowboy boots, "makes us feel a little bit taller and stronger and able to cope, that's great."

Kauffman thinks his real heroism lay in working in a hostile climate, in temperatures from 60 below to 120 above zero, and often risking his life landscape.

Her crash course on western wear and lore began with research for her 1966 book, "The Cowboy Catalog" (Doubleday, \$22.50 hardcover, \$10.50 paperback). It is a guide to buying and caring for apparel and riding equipment and an entertaining history of a period almost everyone romanticizes.

She bristles when people call cowboy outfits costumes. "This," she said, pointing to her own apparel, "is worn all the time by people in 16 states, including many in the Midwest and the South and even in New York State, where more than 90,000 horses are used or ridden for work and pleasure."

During research for her book, she said, she was shown a \$25,000 pair of handmade black leather boots decorated with rubies and diamonds. But good leather boots can be bought for \$90-\$150, she added, while alligator-skin dress boots can run \$1,400-\$2,000 a pair.

Well-made cowboy boots can last 20-30 years, she added, so "you have to think of them as an investment."

THE "ULTIMATE" STUDENT CARD

STUDENT CARD

Buy any 5 items listed above and receive the 6th item FREE!

ALL JEANS
ALL HOSEY
ALL FOUNDATIONS
Regular Price items only

Our way of introducing fine fashions and fair prices

1

2

3

4

5

FREE!

Save Money . . . Buy the Best in Fashions . . . Shop the New Made, Ltd. and ask for your Student Discount Card . . . Today!

Save on all jeans, hosiery, foundations, accessories, cosmetics, and much more . . . Here's how it works: Buy any 5 items listed above and receive a 6th item FREE! Get Your Card Today!

New The Mode Ltd

OPEN WEEKDAYS
10:00 TO 9:00

SATURDAY
10:00 TO 6:00

SUNDAY
NOON TO 5:00

CHARGE CARDS WELCOMED!

master charge

VISA

IN THE BLUE LAKES MALL 734-9400

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH GOODMAN
Hepworth-Goodman

MURTAUGH — Lori Lee Hepworth and Kenneth Ray Goodman, both of Murtaugh, exchanged wedding vows July 10.

The ceremony was held in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hepworth and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Janet Goodman and the late Ronald Jay Goodman, all of Murtaugh.

The bride wore a Victorian styled gown of lace over satin with long sleeves. She wore a fingertip veil of bridal illusion with lace-covered hat and carried a cascade bouquet of daisies and roses.

Natali Matthews was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nita Poulton, Chris Armstrong and Sue Hepworth.

Rick Noble was best man and Jeff Wats was groomsman.

A dinner hosted by the bridegroom's mother was held following the ceremony.

A reception was held July 11 at the Murtaugh LDS Cultural Hall, where Elva Peterson provided background music. Serving the bride's table were Vera Goodman and Kathleen Wiedman. Julie Hepworth and Tina and Jana Wats also assisted with the reception.

Gift bearers were Ronnie and Rick Hepworth, while Irene Dye, Carol Hoskins and Karrie Sue Bates were in charge of the gift table. Chikay Goodman was guest book attendant.

The couple resides in Declo, where the bridegroom is farming.



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN C. GREAVES
Poole-Greaves

TWIN FALLS — Catherine R. Poole of Halley and Steven C. Greaves of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows June 7.

The ceremony was held in the Twin Falls LDS 12th Ward with Bishop Thayne Smedley officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Malone of Halley and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Greaves of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a gown of white taffeta and lace with long bishop sleeves and chapel train. She wore a pearl necklace that belonged to her grandmother and carried a bouquet of daisies, mums and baby's breath.

Sandy Greaves was soloist.

Janeal Nyblad was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Ruth B. Cox. Janalee Greaves, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Brad Greaves, brother of the bride-

groom, was best man. Groomsman was Ronald L. Kerr. Ushers were Bruce Rigby and Brett Mecham, both cousins of the bridegroom. Ryan Greaves, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Krissann Greaves was guest book attendant, Mike Malon and David Greaves were in charge of the gifts.

Mrs. Brad Greaves and Mrs. Bob Anderson cut and served the cake. Lane Anderson and Krissann Greaves served the punch.

Special guests were the grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hodges and Mrs. Ester Funk, all of Preston.

Following a wedding trip to Salt Lake City, the couple lives in Twin Falls, where the bridegroom is employed at Charmac Trailers.

Gospel concert Sept. 29



KEITH GREEN
...gospel singer

TWIN FALLS — Keith Green, well known gospel singer, will present a concert at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sept. 29.

He is associated with the Last Days Evangelistic Association of Lindale, Texas.

There is no charge and the public is invited.

The singer now has an international ministry and sings contemporary gospel music. He was converted to Christianity in 1975 after being involved in drug use and with various Eastern cults.

He and his wife, Melody, operate the Last Days Community at Lindale.

Old Lum, Abner show lives on

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Gone are the days when the family sat in the parlor in the evenings listening to the radio.

But one of the most popular shows of those years still travels the airwaves — "Lum and Abner."

The men who played Lum Edwards and Abner Peabody both are dead. But in radioland, the characters live on, solving the everyday problems of operating a country store in tiny Pine Ridge, Ark.

"It's nostalgia at its best. It was one of the most successful commercial radio shows ever in history," said Ted Snider, owner of KARN radio in Little Rock, who first put the shows into syndication.

Lum and Abner, played by Chester Lauck and Norris Goff, were country gents getting on in years even at the beginning of the programs. They operated the Jot 'Em Down store in Pine Ridge and had a regular set of characters who dropped by — all played by Lauck and Goff.

Although Pine Ridge was originally a fictitious name, the Montgomery County town of Waters, Ark., had its name officially changed to Pine Ridge in 1936 when the show was still young.

"Lum and Abner" ran on the networks from 1931 to 1955, always among the top 10 shows on radio. Lauck and Goff, boyhood friends from Mena, Ark., first created the show for a Hot Springs radio station with no idea it would hit the networks within two months and become an American favorite almost overnight.

For nearly 15 years after "Lum and

Abner" left the air, recordings of the shows gathered dust in a Hollywood warehouse, Snider said.

In 1970, a Houston man made a deal with Lauck to have the shows transcribed onto tape. He approached the Arkansas Radio Network about syndicating the programs, and Snider eventually took over, operating the syndication company out of his home.

Snider's company took a sales fee and commission, and the rest of the money went to Lauck and Goff, he said. In 1977, Snider sold the company to KARN former manager Larry Duke, who moved it to Jonesboro, Ark.

Duke expanded the company, now called Program Distributors, to include other kinds of "nostalgia radio" such as big band shows, broadcasts by Edward R. Murrow, comedy shows by Fred Allen, Jack Benny, Abbott and Costello and Bergen and McCarthy. But "Lum and Abner" is still the company's biggest seller.

"The program has a very high degree of listener interest in markets of all sizes," said Jim Skeen, manager of Program Distributors.

The company has enough "Lum and Abner" tapes for a station to play 15-minute shows five days a week without a repeat for four years. Eighty-five stations currently run the show, Skeen said.

Program Distributors leases the tapes to stations, which are to return them by a specified date. Skeen said he is sure "bootlegging" — illegal copying of the tapes — occurs. But he said, "We have the masters on high

quality tape, and every time you copy that thing, you lose a lot of quality."

Nor does Program Distributors own the only legal "Lum and Abner" tapes. A Lum and Abner Museum in western Arkansas sells some tapes of the old shows. And the University of Arkansas at Little Rock is building a collection of them, along with the 10 "Lum and Abner" movies, hundreds of pictures and scripts of the shows in the 1940s.


Goff died at Palm Desert, Calif., in 1978, and Lauck died at Hot Springs in February 1980. Their radio shows are

playing from California to Maine and Florida to Alaska. Lauck's heirs are negotiating with Program Distributors for a share of the sales.

When Goff died, Lauck spoke at his funeral and addressed him by his nickname "Duff," he said. "You might look around and find a good location up there if I ever have the privilege of joining you. We might even consider opening up the old Jot 'Em Down store again. I saved the old checkerboard, and I believe it's my next move."

English House

Fine Feathered Baskets




Let these whimsical feathered baskets nest on your table. Each basket is filled with delicious, imported from overseas, fresh, brightly colored baskets or extravagantly decorated. Choose your favorite: duck, quail, penguin, owl, chick or peewee.

120 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls
734-9315



department store on the blue lakes mall

\$100,000

Fur Sale!

Only 3 Days Left!

Tuesday & Wednesday,
September 23 & 24

Savings of 30%-40%

from regular price






Exquisite furs from around the world assembled in a lavish array of coats, wraps, fingertip lengths, fur trims, belted and many, many more. Come — make your selection today! And the savings will never be greater! The Mode Ltd. Fur Department in the Blue Lakes Mall, Twin Falls, Idaho.

OPEN WEEKDAYS
10:00 TO 9:00

SATURDAY
10:00 TO 6:00

SUNDAY
NOON TO 5:00

New The Mode Ltd

IN THE BLUE LAKES MALL
734-9300

CHARGE CARDS WELCOMED!

master charge

VISA

Third of six parts

Study can be more enjoyable when you do it as part of a group.

But remember that certain learning problems demand individual concentration. Study alone when concentration, rote memorization or repetition are required.

It is important to spend time alone reviewing the "initial" pages of study. Review the material and become familiar with basic concepts. This will enable you to learn more in group situations.

Many benefits can be derived from group study. We learn from others. In lecture courses, significant points often are omitted in note taking because time does not permit putting down all the facts. Everything can be covered by pooling information.

There are ways to make study fun, whether you do it alone or with others. Even subjects that seem dull or unimportant can become more palatable when familiar games are related to your study techniques.

Listed below are some games which will help make study enjoyable as well as increase your ability to retain what you have learned.

Establish a number of facts or problems. Allow yourself a fixed period of time to recall or solve them. For example, work 10 math problems in five minutes. If this is accomplished, try 12 problems in five minutes, and so on.

Try to guess what your teacher will ask on a test. If you guess six out of 10 questions (along with the answers, of



HOW TO STUDY

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

course) try for a better score next time. Note your teacher's testing habits and look for patterns in test construction.

When studying verbal or subjective matter, give verbal clues for the fact or term you are seeking. Keep score to determine group winners.

For example, the answer you seek may be Christopher Columbus. Your first clue might be 1492.

From material covered in class or in your text, look for questions that will stump your classmate. Score one point for yourself when your partner fails to give the correct response.

Score one point for your classmate when he or she is correct. Take turns asking questions.

After careful study of your material, seek out terms or questions for which you cannot recall the definitions or answers. Go through the contents until your memory scores 100 per cent.

Significant points are often forgotten because they have no meaning for you. Relate them to some act or well-established experience that will

initiate recall of the desired information.

For instance, Dec. 7, 1941, the attack on Pearl Harbor, can be associated with Christmas. Remembering the month will probably help you recall the exact date.

Historic events can be remembered by role playing. If you are studying the Declaration of Independence, act out the event mentally or with study mates. Do a skit that will leave a lasting impression.

For example, imitate the signatures on the Declaration. Discover why John Hancock is associated with a signature.

Place questions on 3-by-5-inch cards and have members of your study group do the same. Shuffle the cards

and deal to each player. Everyone must draw a card, read the question aloud and give the correct answer.

Difficult material can be mastered when familiar poems, tunes or schemes are related to it.

For example, the most common elements in the earth's crust are oxygen, silicon, iron, magnesium, calcium, sodium and potassium. If you can remember the first letters of these words, recall will be easier.

Devise a saying such as "Old Sam is mean and crazy," says Peter.

In making the distinction between concave and convex lenses, you may remember a concave lens is "caved in" on each side.

When distinguishing words with the same sound but different meanings, look for syllables with clues. The words principle and principal can be confused unless you remember that the principal is your "pal."

For more study tips, write for your copy of "The Way to Study" by Dr. Robert E. Turner and Dr. Douglas W. Divine. Send \$4.50 to STUDY, P.O. Box 8049, Pine Bluff, Ark. 71611.

(*) Newspaper Enterprise Association

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK — A noted researcher predicts the nation's cancer toll could be cut by 30 to 40 percent if Americans would change the way they live and work.

"The elimination of tobacco use alone, if not replaced by similar vices, would prevent 100,000 cases a year in the United States alone," said Dr. Michael B. Shimkin of the University of California at San Diego.

Shimkin addressed an opening session Sunday of an international, five-day symposium marking the 10th anniversary of the start of America's stepped-up war against cancer.

Although the way cancer starts and develops remains a mystery, Shimkin and Dr. John Higginson, director of the International Agency for Research on Cancer at Lyon, France, said it clearly has been shown that lifestyle is an important factor.

Higginson cited figures studies showing that personal habits alone such as smoking, alcohol beverage consumption, beta-carotene and sunbathing account for 25 to 50 percent of all cancer in males in different populations around the world. The figures are lower for females, ranging from 5 to 20 percent.

Yet Higginson said the lifestyle role in cancer development is often ignored. He said cancer specialists have been — much more conservative in studying — lifestyle implications in

cancer development compared to heart researchers who accepted their importance 30 years ago.

He said the recent decline in heart disease deaths may be a result of the enthusiastic effort by heart specialists to modify American styles of life.

Higginson and Shimkin said it may be possible to do the same thing for cancer.

"When measures of primary prevention of cancer available to us are analyzed, it soon becomes obvious that the recommendations are not limited to cancer — but represent measures of general health protection," Shimkin said. "Cancer protection is health protection and should not be separated from it."

He said a personal cancer prevention program would follow six general rules:

— Do not smoke tobacco or substitutes;

— Do not drink alcohol, or at least not to excess;

— Eat sparingly a "prudent" diet;

— Avoid unnecessary X-rays;

— Avoid excessive sun exposure;

— Avoid inappropriate drug intake. In addition, workers should add four more rules:

— Avoid or minimize contact with irritants;

— Avoid or minimize ingestion of foreign materials;

— Avoid or minimize inhalation of foreign materials;

— Use appropriate protective measures and devices.

Now you know

Hearty sandwiches can make a satisfying meal, so try a fried egg on a bun with extra fixings of your choices: cheese, sliced mushrooms, bacon strips, lettuce, whatever.

Or try spreading hot pizza sauce (from a can) on toasted English muffins, then topping each muffin half with a fried egg and a Mozzarella cheese slice — almost instant pizza!

A MESSAGE FROM...

New
The Mode Ltd

"Magic Valley's BEST Department Store"

We're all new. We're the one and only. We're The New Mode Ltd. in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

See what a Mode Ltd. charge account can do for you. Just fill out our Speedi-App and mail to: The Mode Ltd., P.O. Box 1719, Twin Falls 83301.

IT'S SO EASY TO OPEN A CHARGE:

NOTE: THIS IS FOR AN INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNT. IF YOU WISH A JOINT ACCOUNT, PLEASE COMPLETE SECTION B OF THE ATTACHED APPLICATION.

NAME FIRST	INITIAL	LAST	AGE (if minor)	PHONE	SOCIAL SECURITY NO.
<input type="checkbox"/> RENTING <input type="checkbox"/> BUYING <input type="checkbox"/> OWN			DRIVER'S LICENSE NO.		
PRESENT STREET ADDRESS		APT. NO.	CITY	STATE	ZIP
EMPLOYMENT		BUSINESS ADDRESS		PHONE AND EXTENSION	
ALIMONY, CHILD SUPPORT, OR SEPARATE MAINTENANCE INCOME NEED NOT BE REVEALED IF YOU DO NOT WISH TO HAVE IT CONSIDERED AS A BASIS FOR REPAYING THE OBLIGATION. ALIMONY, CHILD SUPPORT, SEPARATE MAINTENANCE RECEIVED UNDER:					
TITLE OR POSITION		HOW LONG YRS. MO. COMMISSION	<input type="checkbox"/> 6,000 TO 7,999 <input type="checkbox"/> 7,000 TO 9,499 <input type="checkbox"/> 9,500 TO 11,999 <input type="checkbox"/> 12,000 TO 14,999	<input type="checkbox"/> 12,000 TO 16,499 <input type="checkbox"/> 16,500 TO 23,999 <input type="checkbox"/> 24,000 TO 29,999 <input type="checkbox"/> OVER 30,000	RANK BRANCH

SPEEDI-APP

Just sit back, relax and read if you like a store that offers:

- personalized wardrobe consultation that's both friendly and enthusiastic
- imaginative gifts with a lasting impression of thoughtfulness and beauty
- superb quality in every item
- innovative fashions that express your unique identity

10% DISCOUNT

When you open a charge account at the Mode Ltd during September, you will receive 10% off the regular price on any item in the store.

New
The Mode Ltd

OPEN WEEKDAYS 10:00 TO 9:00
SATURDAY 10:00 TO 6:00
SUNDAY NOON TO 5:00

CHARGE CARDS WELCOMED!



IN THE BLUE LAKES MALL, 734-9400



Ladies and Juniors Ready-To-Wear

Terry Velour Tops V-Neck and crew neck in assorted solid colors	Reg. 25.00 NOW	12.99
Missy Denim Jeans 12 oz.	Reg. to 22.00 NOW	14.99
Junior Denim Jeans	Reg. 24.00 NOW	13.99
Junior Corduroy Pants	NOW	14.99
Hand Crochet Vest 4 Button	Reg. 20.00 NOW	9.99
Hand Crochet Chanelle Vest	NOW	17.99
Lingerie and Accessories Entire Stock Bras, Slips, Panties	20% off	
Rack of purses in light and bright colors Regular 15.00 to 29.00	NOW 50% OFF	
Sunglasses One rack	30% off	Jewelry Entire department 20% off



Boys and Girls Department

Boy's Suits Dress and Sport suits by Esskay Size 8 to 20 100% Polyester Jacket	Boy's Jog Suits 100% acrylic acrylic
\$33 to \$39	\$25 to \$30
Poly-knit Pants Matching or coordinating 100% Polyester Vest (reversible)	Girls' Winter Coats with hoods Acrylic, polyester and cotton Or Girls Dyed Rabbit Fur Coat From \$54.00 to \$80.00 THIS WEEKEND
\$15 to \$18	20% OFF
\$12 to \$14	Girl's Slacks ("Baggies") by StingBee 100% polyester Black, Blue, Rust, Beige \$17.00 to \$22.00
Boy's Football PJ's 100% poly Pick your favorite number \$13.00 to \$14.50	20% OFF



Men's Department

Men's Cord Suits 100% cotton 3 pieces Colors: Beige-Brown-Rust Reg. 90.00	\$69.99
Men's Leather Coats Entire Stock Great for Fall	20% OFF
Men's Jeans By Brittanla Al Levi's Reg. 26.50	\$21.50
Men's Winter Coats Entire Stock Ski styles plus dress short and long	20% OFF



OPEN
WEEKDAYS
10:00 TO 9:00
SATURDAY
10:00 TO 6:00
SUNDAY
NOON TO 5:00

CHARGE CARDS WELCOMED!

CSI considers permanent four-day week

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The four-day week may be the answer to the high cost of energy for the College of Southern Idaho and its large commuter population.

Earlier this month, CSI instituted a four-day schedule in 11 vocational programs to conserve energy-use in buildings and gasoline-use by students and faculty.

If the "trial balloon" proves successful, next year the college may switch most academic and vocational programs to four-day weeks and close three-fourths of the campus on Mondays.

Nell Cross, acting director of the

vocational school, said the programs of the school's largest division, trade and industrial courses, began Tuesday through Friday schedules on Sept. 2.

About 250 students are enrolled in the 30-hour-per-week programs, such as auto mechanics, which are conducted in the Vo-Tech Center and the vocational building on Kimberly Road.

"At this point, we are taking a wait-and-see attitude," Cross said. "We'll see how this change works out and see if it creates problems that weren't foreseen."

"We feel we are a trial balloon on the CSI campus. What happens this semester may be a pretty good reading of what's down the road," he said.

A large majority of vocational stu-

dents commute to CSI from "someplace in the Magic Valley," Cross said. "So on the face of it at least, if you cut out one round-trip per week, you get a 20-percent energy savings."

Cross said students in these programs are basically in classes or shops for a full day. The 11 programs average two staff members, and 25 students each, he said.

"The logic was that this kind of instruction might benefit a little from the student being here a longer day," he said. "There's that much less time he's getting organized each day. Hopefully, we'll see a small gain that way in output."

Also, he said, the facilities for these programs can be used for "very little else. We changed the programs that were the easiest to do."

Bob McManaman, physical plant director, said the college has "hundreds" of measures to conserve energy. Now, it is thought, the biggest conservation step "is to close down one day."

CSI is using about the same amount of power now that it did when it had only 60 percent less floor space and much less equipment, he said. "The college also is below what Idaho Power Co. projected CSI would use in 1972."

Since the buildings are heated each day, holding longer sessions is "definitely the plus." The yearly power bill for the all-electric campus is about \$120,000, and the largest expenditure is for heat, he said.

McManaman said he does not know yet what savings the partial closure

has meant but that "I presume we'll see a big impact."

The all-electric buildings on campus are monitored but not metered separately and have not used any heat yet this fall. Lights, power and heat are also not separated.

He said every third month, power usage will be compared to outside weather-conditions. He said he will know better what the impact has been at the Kimberly Road building when the next power bill is received.

But the greatest effect of the shorter week should be to enable students and staff to save gasoline, because they are driving less, McManaman said.

He said he had not estimated possible savings but said he thinks three-fourths of the campus could be closed down on Mondays. The dormitory,

catereria, the Herrett Museum and sometimes the gymnasium would have to remain open.

Monday was chosen because few activities take place that day, he said. More than 200,000 people besides students use the campus each year, but most of these activities occur "toward the weekends."

The two vocational buildings now operating four days a week are not participating in the plan. Mondays Administrative offices and the Study Skills Center are still open in the Vo-Tech Center, and senior citizens' programs use the Kimberly Road building.

The center has 68,000 square feet of floor space and the Kimberly Road

*See CSI Page 3



It looks cluttered but it's actually organized for Price Hardware owner R.C. Ashenbrenner and his son Tom at the merchandise-packed store in downtown Twin Falls.

Clutter intrigues the shoppers

Modern 'general stores' packed to the rafters

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—With narrow aisles and merchandise stacked to the rafters, three Twin Falls stores are throwbacks to the era of the general store.

The cluttered stores are a shopper's delight, filled with surprises or that old-fashioned drill bit no one else carries.

Price Hardware, Koppel's Browzeville and Red's Trading Post don't have wide aisles or fancy displays for their merchandise. There's no room. Every inch of floor space and wall space right up to the ceiling is needed just to hold the merchandise.

"The store is only so wide," said Randy Gregersen, Koppel's manager. "Then you have to start going up."

R.C. "Ruky" Ashenbrenner, of Price Hardware, whose son Tom now runs the business, said the store would have to be

about three times bigger to display all the merchandise. "We've got about 15,000 items in this store. If people don't believe that, they can come in and help count them when we take inventory," he said.

"It seems to be intriguing" for people to look through a store with so much merchandise, he said. Price Hardware has between 400 and 500 types and sizes of drill bits, Ashenbrenner said. The store has about 100 different kinds of pocket knives.

And ice cream makers, "We have the best supply of ice cream makers around," he said.

Some have hand cranks, others electric motors. Some have wooden buckets, others plastic, and all come in a variety of sizes.

"We have more inventory than we should for a store this size," he said. On the other hand, "I do more business dollarwise than a store this size is entitled to."

Larry Spelers, one of four partners at Red's, said he has almost everything under the sun crowded into the small store. "We have

people who come in and browse for hours," he said.

"Whatever they might be looking for," he said, "we've got it. It might be in the back room because we haven't got room for it out front, but we've got it."

Red's is primarily a gun shop. "There are about 2,000 guns inside this place," he said. It's also a pawn shop, with used television sets, stereos, musical instruments, tools and more. "If you wanted a car, I'd find you a car," Spelers said.

What all three stores have most of is clutter. Each carries every bit of merchandise it has room for, like the old general stores that had to carry everything. "This is the way a lot of old stores used to look years ago," Spelers said.

Sometimes there is order to the clutter, such as when the piles of jeans at Koppel's are stacked in neat piles. Sometimes there is only chaos, Gregersen said.

"Our customers are people who enjoy

rummaging through all the stuff," Gregersen said. "We let them rummage through it and then we go back and try to keep it straight."

If the store was bigger, it wouldn't look any different, Gregersen said. The Koppel's in Boise is two to three times bigger, he said. "If anything, that one looks a little worse," he said.

Koppel's is a surplus store, but that doesn't mean much anymore, Gregersen said. The supply of surplus army gear ran out long ago, he said.

"The best way to describe Koppel's today is to say 'you've got to see it to believe it,'" Gregersen said. "It's like Christmas every time we get a shipment opening up the boxes to see what's inside," he said.

"It's probably not the most efficient way to do business, he said, but Koppel's must be doing something right. The Boise store has been in business since the 1930s, the Twin Falls store since the 1920s, he said.

Hospital renovation in limbo

Expect final word before October 1

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

BOISE—Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's renovation plan—now in limbo following rejection by a state agency—will receive final state approval or disapproval by Sept. 30.

A spokesman for Department Health and Welfare Director Milton Klein said Klein will make a decision on the \$27-million plan before Oct. 1. On that date, the recently-passed "Certificate of Need" process replaces the old review process as the method by which health organizations obtain state approval of building projects.

MVMH submitted its proposal through the 1978 process and if the plan is not approved by Sept. 30, it will have to be resubmitted under Certificate of Need guidelines. HSA spokesman said January 1981 was probably the earliest the plan could be resubmitted.

MVMH Bill Burns told the Times-News resubmitting the plan would add "millions of dollars" in additional financing costs to the total cost of the project.

The Idaho Health Systems Agency last week voted not to recommend approval of MVMH's plan to add a new building and to be forwarded to the HSA. HSA said the additional 45 acute-care beds would create a costly surplus of hospital beds in violation of the state's Health Systems Planning Act.

The decision was forwarded to the DHW, which has made its own independent but concurrent review of the hospital's plan. DHW Director Klein will make the final decision on the case.

Both Magic Valley Memorial Hospital or the Idaho HSA can appeal Klein's decision to the Region 10 Secretary of Health and Human Services, formerly HSW's Dorothy Mann of Seattle. Burns said the hospital would appeal if Klein disapproves the project.

Klein was unavailable for comment Tuesday, but David Scovell, DHW project review analyst, said the plan would be evaluated on four factors: financial feasibility, cost containment, identification of community needs and the availability of additional staffing in the area.

Scovell said the assessment of cost containment would also examine whether renovation was in compliance with local planning and zoning regulations.

*See HOSPITAL Page 2

Man's appeal leads to crosswalks

TWIN FALLS—Pedestrian crosswalks will be added at two intersections on Second Avenue East and North, Idaho Division of Highways officials said Monday.

The move came following appeals from one Twin Falls resident who said the crosswalks were badly needed at the two locations.

Highway crews plan to finish striping crosswalks on major city streets sometime this week. Work began on the \$43,000 project this month following the completion of street repairs this summer.

Originally, those plans did not include crosswalks at two intersections, Second Avenue East and Second Street East, and Second Avenue North and Second Street North. City engineering records indicate crosswalks had been designed for those locations.

That bothered Rex Ulrich of Twin Falls, who said crosswalks at both points on the three-lane street were vital.

"I'm not saying put a light there. Just put in a crosswalk so people know we're there," he said. The two intersections are separated by a signalized intersection at Second Avenue North and Shoshone Street.

Ulrich said motorists frequently ignore the two in-

tersections because their attention is focused on the signal at Shoshone Street. At the same time, 150 to 200 pedestrians cross the street at those points daily, he said.

Crosswalks would force motorists to watch for pedestrians, he said.

Ulrich said he began contacting city and state officials last week in order to have the crosswalks completed while state highway crews were establishing crosswalks throughout the city.

State Highway officials said they did not remember being contacted by Ulrich, but determined that a need for the crosswalks existed.

"It looked like an oversight in the plans," said Bill Merrill, Twin Falls resident engineer for the Division of Highways.

Despite a strong traditional public support for crosswalks, City Engineer Gary Young said he is skeptical that the crosswalks will improve pedestrian safety.

Young added that while the state will pay for the installation of the crosswalks, the city will be required to pick up maintenance and replacement costs.

Jerome schedules tentative recall date

JEROME—A recall election for Jerome Mayor Marshall Everheart is tentatively scheduled Oct. 28, a week before the Nov. 4 general election.

Everheart returned last week from a two-week elk hunting trip and repeated Monday he will allow city voters to decide his fate rather than resign from office, as proposed by law.

A petition bearing 163 signatures was filed Sept. 5 seeking to recall Everheart for repeatedly attempting to discharge Police Chief James McGowan, who is supported by three members of the Jerome Council.

City Clerk Marilyn Bragg said she was informed of the mayor's decision Monday, but Everheart must be allowed five days to resign before an election can be scheduled.

Bragg said the Oct. 28 date is likely because it falls within the 30-day time frame prescribed by state code. She said an official in the Idaho Attorney General's office has advised against holding the election on Nov. 4 because city boundaries do not coincide with county precincts.

She said a steady trickle of city residents continues to arrive at City Hall to register, either to sign

petitions or to take part in the recall balloting. However, the 899 residents—now registered—falls short of a previous mark of 1,400 voters.

Everheart predicted Monday the special election will not resolve his stalemate with the council majority regarding McGowan's performance. But he added that city business continues to "get done" despite the recall attempt.

Three more petitions filed against councilmen by opponents of the Everheart recall have not yet produced the necessary 263 signatures, or 20 percent of those registered prior to the last city election.

Minidoka teachers will pursue grievance

RUPERT—The Minidoka County Educators' Association formally notified the school board Monday it wants to pursue a grievance against the board, but proposed a delay in the procedure.

The association contends a board decision to end stipends of \$300 to \$800 for first-grade and elementary music and special education teachers violates the master bargaining agreement.

The grievance was filed earlier this month and denied last week by the board, which argues the stipends are not negotiable.

The MCEA's letter was received by Chairman Hal Stevenson, who said board members would have to meet to discuss a couple of MCEA proposals.

"They want to wait a little before we proceed to see what happens in

Burley shooting investigation continues

BURLEY—The investigation into a shooting that killed a 17-year-old Burley boy is continuing, Burley Police Chief Larry Broadbent said Monday.

Richard Garcia died Thursday night from a small-caliber gunshot

wound shortly after being taken to Cassia County Memorial Hospital.

Police said at the time the incident apparently stemmed from a long-standing family feud.

Monday Broadbent said additional investigation and questioning of witnesses will be required before addi-

tional charges relating to the boy's death are filed.

One of Garcia's cousins, Roy Garcia, 19, was arrested at the scene on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder against Paul Curiel.

It was at Curiel's Burley home that the shooting occurred.

Burley shooting investigation continues

ment.

The grievance was filed earlier this month and denied last week by the board, which argues the stipends are not negotiable.

The MCEA's letter was received by Chairman Hal Stevenson, who said board members would have to meet to discuss a couple of MCEA proposals.

"They want to wait a little before we proceed to see what happens in

Minidoka teachers will pursue grievance

some other situations," he said.

The two sides, who declined to make details of the letter public, have a certain number of days to agree on an arbitrator for the next step in the grievance procedure.

Stevenson said the MCEA wants to wait longer if necessary and a change of procedure requires the signature of the board chairman and the MCEA president.

Obituaries

George Olson

TWIN FALLS — George Olson, 57, of Payette, formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday evening in a nursing home at Payette.

He was born July 15, 1923, at Julesburg, Colo. He served in the Army during World War II under General Douglas MacArthur. After the war he came to Idaho. He worked for Neilson-Miller Construction for many years. He married Louise Leach Brown in 1948. She preceded him in death in 1959.

Survivors include two sons, Andy Olson of Spokane, Wash., and Dean Olson of Nebraska; one daughter, Tammy Olson of Nebraska; one step-daughter, Mrs. Arlene Thordson of Twin Falls; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife.

Gravestone service will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park.

Leo Hutchinson

GOODING — Leo Hutchinson, 72, of LaGrande, Ore., formerly of Gooding, died Sunday morning at LaGrande of a kidney ailment.

He was born May 20, 1908, in Colby, Kan., and came to Gooding at an early age, graduating from Gooding High School in 1926. He worked for the Gooding plant from 1931, at Gooding. He died in 1937. He worked for the Gooding theater for 18 years, then moved to Gooding and worked for the LaGrande Farm Equipment Co. He married Margaret Blake April 5, 1938, at LaGrande, where he had his residence.

Surviving are his wife, LaGrande; a daughter, Robert (Sharon) Bailey of Boise; two stepdaughters, Mrs. George (Dorothy) Fleischman and Mrs. Betty Alexander, both of LaGrande; two sons, Robert and seven grandchildren.

Gravestone services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Elmwood Cemetery with the Rev. Robert J. Hata of the Gooding Christian Church officiating. Daniels Valley Funeral Chapel of LaGrande will be in charge of services.

Mildred I. Campbell

BELLEVIEW — Mildred Irene Campbell, 76, of Bellevue, died Sunday at St. Luke's County Hospital at Halley.

She was born Dec. 7, 1903, at Coletia, Ill. She attended schools at Grand View and graduated from Nampa High School in 1921. She attended the College of Idaho, and received her degree in education from the University of Idaho. She married Everett A. Campbell Sept. 5, 1929, and they observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary in 1979. Mrs. Campbell was active in the Past Noble Grand of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge of Bellevue, was a past worthy matron of Bethany Chapter 23, Order of Eastern Star at Halley, and was a member of the Wendell Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband of Bellevue; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Lindsay of Anchorage, Alaska, and Mrs. Anna Marie Anderson of Bethany; a brother, Dr. David C. Campbell, professor of Altadena, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Fieg of Nampa and Mrs. Olive Fox of Kentucky; five grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bellevue Community Church with the Rev. Robert J. Hata officiating. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery under direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone. Friends may call at the Chapel Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Burial from noon until 2 p.m. Thursday.

Robert D. Wallace

GOODING — Robert D. Wallace, 31, of Lihelton, Colo., died Thursday in a Denver hospital.

He was born June 2, 1949, at Boise. He was educated from Borah High School. He graduated from the University of Idaho as a chemical engineer, received his master's degree in industrial administration from the University of Utah, and graduated from law school at Denver in August 1980. He had been president of Sigma Nu fraternity, member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, and a member of the Christian Church and Elks Lodge at Brigham City.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Ryan, and a daughter, Robbie, all of Lihelton; his parents, Miles and Leta Wallace of Boise; two sisters, Charlotte and Betty, both of Boise; a brother, Terry Wallace of Boise; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Wallace of Hemet, Calif.

Services will be at 11 a.m. today at Summers Funeral Home in Boise with the Rev. Donral Campbell officiating. The family suggests memorials to the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Fund in care of Summers Funeral Home, 1205 West Broadway, Boise, 83702. Burial will be at Boise.

Martin J. Roessler

FILER — Martin J. Roessler, 68, of Cider, died Sunday morning at the Harrah Nursing Home at Buhl of a long illness.

He was born at Tobias, Neb., Nov. 24, 1911, and attended schools in Nebraska. He married Erma Lueters at Clover, Aug. 13, 1939. They farmed in Nebraska before moving to the Cover area in 1941. After retiring from farming he worked for the Chevrolet Garage in Buhl as a car salesman for five years, with the state of Idaho at Twin Falls for five years. He belonged to the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Layman's League, and the Aid Association for Lutherans.

Survivors are his wife of Cover; a son, Daniel W. Roessler of Fremont, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Dennis (Faye) Hall of Brockmeier, a brother, Robert of Tobias; two sisters, Mrs. Carl Brockmeier of Lexington, Neb., and Mrs. Herman Schmieding of Newark, Neb.; and six grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Andrew Leisner officiating. Contributions to the memorial wreath may be given to either John Lutz or Norbert Lassen. Friends may call at the Harrah Nursing Home from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be at Buhl.

Calvin Tab Hodge

BURLEY — Calvin Bernard "Tab" Hodge, 70, of Burley, died Sunday afternoon in the Cassia Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

He was born Dec. 17, 1909, at Eureka, Idaho, and his father moved to Burley when he was 2 years old. He was a member of the LDS Church. He married Myrtle Pierce April 8, 1929, at Burley, and they had two children. He later married Erma Kidd, and they were divorced. He worked for five years for the sugar factory, sorted potatoes with the Rev. Andrew Leisner of the Pacific Railroad for 27 years, retiring in 1974.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine (Frances) States of Burley; three sons, James C. Hodge, Darrel L. Hodge, and Albert L. Hodge, all of Burley; two brothers, Gilbert L. Hodge of Burley and David L. Hodge of Hildale; 20 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, a brother and a daughter.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley 1st Ward Chapel with Junius O. Freeman officiating.

Junius O. Freeman

SHOSHONE — Junius O. Freeman, 94, a long-time resident of Lincoln County, died Monday morning at Wood River Convalescent Home at Shoshone after a illness of several months.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

He is survived by his wife of Cover; a son, Daniel W. Roessler of Fremont, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Dennis (Faye) Hall of Brockmeier, a brother, Robert of Tobias; two sisters, Mrs. Carl Brockmeier of Lexington, Neb., and Mrs. Herman Schmieding of Newark, Neb.; and six grandchildren.

Athlye Bertha Crane

TWIN FALLS — Athlye Bertha Crane, 65, of Pocatello, formerly of Lewiston, Idaho, died Saturday at the Rockwood Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

She was born July 16, 1915, at Lewiston, Idaho, and was reared and educated in the Jefferson County area. She married Gene H. Crane Dec. 28, 1935, at Logan, Utah. They made their home in Twin Falls where she was employed. They then moved to Long Beach, Calif., for four years before settling in Glenn Park. They moved to Pocatello in 1970 where they had since resided. She was a member of the 4th Ward LDS Church, the Union Pacific Railroad Oldtimers Club Auxiliary No. 15, and the United Transportation Union Club.

Survivors include her husband of Pocatello; a son, Robert L. Crane of Glenn Park; a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Ray) Jean Neale of Las Vegas; her mother, Mrs. Ralph Shepard of Twin Falls; five brothers, Mervyn Graham of Portland, Richard Lee of Rupert, Jim Shepard of Seaside, Calif., Ralph Shepard of Seaside, Calif., and Roy Shepard of Koonick; five sisters, Mrs. Del (Coral) Rudolph of Paul, Mrs. Max (Marylou) Crowther of Richfield, Mrs. Norman (Colleen) Crowther of Richfield, Mrs. Edna (Norma) Rudolph of Boise, and Mrs. Leah Bryan of Vancouver, Wash.; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Her death was preceded in death by her brother.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Henderson Funeral Chapel at Pocatello with Bishop Clarence H. Caldwell officiating. Burial will be in the family plot in the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday from 1 p.m. until service time.

William C. Groom

TWIN FALLS — William C. Groom, 94, of Nampa, formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday at a Nampa nursing home.

He was born Sept. 3, 1886, at Pomeroy, Wash., where he was educated and worked for three years in Idaho, in 1912, where he farmed. He married Alta Bright Nov. 23, 1914, at Malad. In 1939, they moved to Twin Falls where he was engaged in the real estate business, then they lived in Meridian before moving to Nampa in 1962.

Surviving are a son, Roy L. Groom of Meridian; a daughter, Mrs. Wes (Virginia) Fuller of Nampa; 14 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife and was also preceded in death by a daughter and two sons.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Robinson Funeral Chapel in Meridian. Burial will be in the Norman Ruzen of the Valley Pentecostal Church at Caldwell. Burial will be in the Meridian Cemetery.

Kenneth V. McCray

WENDELLE — Kenneth Vanzant McCray, 28, of Wendell, died Sept. 12 in a swimming accident in Snake River near Bliss.

He was born Oct. 18, 1951, at Woodward, Okla., and moved with his parents to Wendell in 1963. He graduated from Wendell High School in 1971. He was a member of the LDS Church at Wendell.

Surviving are his parents, Bill and Maible McCray, a brother, Jay McCray, and his grandparents, Virgil and Esther McCray, all of Wendell.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Ward Chapel with Bishop Clayton Pope officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery, under direction of the Demaray-Thompson-Sears Chapel of Gooding.

Services

KIMBERLY — Services for Tom Starnes, 94, of Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Twin Falls Men's Softball Association.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for William O. "Jim" Green, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ruth Alice McDonough, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Filer United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until noon. The family sug-

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Aguilino Anta of Gooding.
Mrs. Gary Major and Lacey Schultz, both of Gooding.
Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. William Braun of Shoshone and Mr. and Mrs. Aguilino Anta of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Justin Wilke, Edwin Lynch, Judy Ruppert, and Catherine Gilmer, all Burley; Geraldine Brier of Rupert; Herman Offman of Lomita, Calif.; and Eloise Jordan of Pauli.
Discharged
Lorie Hunter and Betty Robbins, both of Burley; Laura Robbins of Rupert; Beth Turner of Albion; and Carol Baker of Heyburn.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. James Baker, Thelma Butler, William Blake, Gary Jenkins, Jennifer Devine, and Amy Butler, all of Twin Falls; Henry Scuffens of Castleton; Calvin Lovelace, Stormy Cales, and Mrs. Raymond Hess, all of Rupert; Mrs. Douglas Hilda of Minidoka; James Roy of Heyburn; James Masters of Kimberly; Lena Dammund of Gooding; Mrs. Greg Gandliga of Carey; Frank Finlayson of Shoshone; Mrs. Steve Ray of Bellevue; Mrs. Robert Beddy of and Margaret Fridmore; both of Jerome; Mrs. Dean Chandler of Burley; both of Idaho; Mrs. John and Mrs. Alan and Tristan Jones, both of Filer; Jared Cooper of Burley; and Robin Cramer of Carey.

Volcano's economic impact reported to be 'insignificant'

WASHINGTON — Washington State's volcanic eruption may have popped the top of Mount St. Helens but it hasn't blown away the Pacific Northwest's economy.

A U.S. International Trade Commission report released this week suggests most of the impact of the May 18 major eruption and subsequent smaller eruptions will be temporary.

The investigation also concluded if Mount St. Helens returns to a relatively dormant stage, revenues from tourism in the Pacific Northwest may actually increase.

The report, delivered this week to the Committee on Ways and Means of the U.S. House of Representatives, estimates the three Pacific Northwest states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho have suffered total estimated losses and cleanup costs of approximately \$1.2 billion dollars.

But viewed in light of the region's total economic base, the report concludes "the immediate economic effects of the recent eruptions of Mount St. Helens have been minimal in relation to the economy of the Pacific Northwest and, in relation to the U.S. economy, virtually insignificant.

The report cautions, however, that most long-range economic predictions depend not on Congress but on the volcano.

"The long-term effects depend primarily upon the volcano's future activity. If volcanic activity continues for a significant period, there may be a reduction in investment, and a lower rate of growth in the region. However, Mount St. Helens erupts to a dormant state, the long-term impact will be minimal, with a probable growth in tourism due to the unique nature of the volcano."

The report estimates the following regional losses, with most of the damage occurring in Oregon and Washington:

- Timber and related losses: \$965 million
- Agricultural losses: \$192 million
- Fishery losses: \$95 million
- Damaging Columbia River: \$44 million
- Damage to public roads and bridges: \$112 million
- Cleaning ash from roads: \$75 million

The major impact was on the region's forest products industry. The volcano leveled some 120,000 acres of forest. The initial eruption closed some lumber mills, but most returned to near normal levels of operation "within a matter of days."

The report says a major unanswered question is how much lumber can be salvaged. Estimates on the amount of agricultural production "have been minimal thus far." The short-term losses of \$192 million amount to approximately 3.5 percent of the total value of the agricultural production for the region in 1979.

The only measurable loss in Idaho agriculture, the report says, was a \$500,000 loss in peas and lentils grown in the counties of the northern Idaho panhandle.

The report adds, however, that several major impacts of the eruption remain unanswered. Among those are:

- Long term health effects.
- Long term impact on fisheries, primarily in the Columbia River drainage.
- Long term erosion effects.
- Long term water quality effects.
- Long term ash fallout effects on farm machinery.

Mount St. Helens is located in southwestern Washington State about 45 miles north of Portland, Ore. It was considered one of the most active and potentially violent volcanoes in the continental United States. Its last period of volcanic activity began in 1831 and continued for 25 years.

Deputies recover body of Sept. 13 drowning victim

BLISS — Gooding County Sheriff's deputies have recovered the body of a 28-year-old Wendell man who drowned Sept. 13 in the Snake River.

The body of Kenneth Vanzant McCray was found about 6 p.m. Saturday by officers searching the river by boat.

McCray disappeared while swimming at the new Bliss bridge. His nephew, Gary Clampliff of Wendell, told police McCray had stripped, jumped into the water and he surfaced two or three times before disappearing.

Sheriff's deputies found McCray's body near the river's edge about a mile upstream from the Bliss power station, reported Gooding Sheriff Robert Aja.

The body was found about five miles downstream from the point of entry. Aja said, "We'd been searching the river every day since the accident."

Reagan cancels

BOISE (UPI) — Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan has been forced to cancel an Idaho appearance next Monday in Idaho Falls.

GOP state headquarters in Boise announced today.

Republican officials said Reagan's appearance in Idaho Falls was canceled because of scheduling problems. They said, however, that the former California still planned to visit Idaho before the November election.

Rise in float trips

SALMON (UPI) — The number of individuals taking float trips down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River during the 1980 season stood up more than 1,000 over the 1979 season.

Challis National Forest officials say preliminary figures for this year indicate the total of people aboard the float trips was 3,300, compared with 7,018 last year.

Idaho commissioners, clerks to meet

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's County Commissioners and Clerks will meet in Twin Falls Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The annual meeting of the Commissioners and Clerks Association, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, will include speeches and panels on many problems facing local government.

Among the subjects to be discussed are:

- Alternative forms of county government.
- Better methods of solid waste disposal.
- Disposition of District Court funds.
- Jail facilities of local governments.
- Employment, compensation costs to local governments.
- Productivity and financial management.

Twin Falls school menus

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Turkey and noodles	Chicken fried steak	Beef & Roast	Hot and Cold	Cheeseburger
Buttered green beans	Mashed potatoes	Hot and Cold	Hot and Cold	Potato salad
Maple bars	Hot and Cold	Hot and Cold	Hot and Cold	Cantaloupe
Jello	Hot and Cold	Hot and Cold	Hot and Cold	Milk

Hospital

Continued from Page 1

When asked if Klein will examine MVHM's compliance with the state's Health Systems Plan, Scovell said Klein will rely on HSA's assessment in this matter.

Burns said Klein should approve the project, the renovation project will proceed as planned at no additional cost. On the belief state approval is forthcoming, the hospital has continued work on the building program, including opening bids Friday for the general contractor's job.

If Klein does not approve the project, the hospital may lose \$30,000 in financial feasibility study needed before the hospital can enter the bond market, and about \$7,000 on pre-

Dr. Charles F. Call
PODIATRIST
announces the relocation of his office to
676 Shoup Ave. W. No. 6
General Foot Care
• Diseases & surgery of the foot
• Adult & Pediatric
• Custom foot supports
733-6018 Twin Falls

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Aguilino Anta of Gooding.
Mrs. Gary Major and Lacey Schultz, both of Gooding.
Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. William Braun of Shoshone and Mr. and Mrs. Aguilino Anta of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Justin Wilke, Edwin Lynch, Judy Ruppert, and Catherine Gilmer, all Burley; Geraldine Brier of Rupert; Herman Offman of Lomita, Calif.; and Eloise Jordan of Pauli.
Discharged
Lorie Hunter and Betty Robbins, both of Burley; Laura Robbins of Rupert; Beth Turner of Albion; and Carol Baker of Heyburn.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. James Baker, Thelma Butler, William Blake, Gary Jenkins, Jennifer Devine, and Amy Butler, all of Twin Falls; Henry Scuffens of Castleton; Calvin Lovelace, Stormy Cales, and Mrs. Raymond Hess, all of Rupert; Mrs. Douglas Hilda of Minidoka; James Roy of Heyburn; James Masters of Kimberly; Lena Dammund of Gooding; Mrs. Greg Gandliga of Carey; Frank Finlayson of Shoshone; Mrs. Steve Ray of Bellevue; Mrs. Robert Beddy of and Margaret Fridmore; both of Jerome; Mrs. Dean Chandler of Burley; both of Idaho; Mrs. John and Mrs. Alan and Tristan Jones, both of Filer; Jared Cooper of Burley; and Robin Cramer of Carey.

Discharged
Mrs. Adam Smith and daughter, of Burley; Edna Beck, Robin Downing, and William Green, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Philip Furman and Mrs. Robert Beddy and daughter, all of Jerome; Mrs. Dean Chandler and daughter and Mrs. John Crawford, all of Buhl; Jack Backer of Kimberly; Todd Thacker of Wendell; Mrs. Robert E. Gooding; Mrs. Elmer Eiders of Eden; Loraine Ybarra of Rupert; and Cletus Martin of Las Vegas, Nev.

Births
Sons to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Tillquist of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Cardigan of Carey, and Mrs. and Mrs. Gordon Lee Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, all of Twin Falls. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hess of Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ray of Bellevue, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beddy of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Chandler of Buhl, and Jo Ann Branson of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Shirley Grant of Rupert, and Susanna Barbosa of Burley.
Discharged
Alyson Chavez of Rupert, and Maxine Tracy of Malla.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Corina Kulhanek, Mrs. Myrnie Peak, Mrs. Ada Carl, Ernest Cantin, and Mrs. Larry Trammie; all of Shoshone; Mrs. Martha Piper of Jerome; and Mrs. Maria Laragan of Hagerman.

Births
Mrs. John Aspizsu and son, Harvey Lewis, Mrs. Mary Gunter, Gordon Carter, Mrs. Alvina Heck, Cheryl Leishout, and Tyler Lee, all of Jerome; and Loris Jacobson of Longview, Wash.

Obits

Ira L. Harold
RUPERT — Ira L. Harold, 82, of Rupert, died Sunday at the Boise County Veterans Center after an extended illness.

He was born Feb. 1, 1898, in Kansas and lived in the Jerome area in the early 1940s and then moved to Rupert in 1945. He was a veteran of both World War I and World War II. He was a member of the Burley VFW and the Disabled American Veterans, and was past active member of the Rupert Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include a sister, Myrtle Harold of Kansas, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, and a sister.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Jerome County Chapel with the Rev. Lemar Ferguson of the Rupert First Assembly of God Church officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with private graveside after under direction of the VFW, the Day Work War I and World War II veterans. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary prior to service.

WHEN PRICE IS A MAJOR FACTOR

Warm human personal service is an absolute right of the bereaved. So, Twin Falls families can request any kind or type of funeral service, and specify the price range too.

WHITE Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th Ave. EAST—TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTUARIES

Idaho

Sunshine strike continues

Miner finds dynamite under car

KELOGG (UPI) — A man who had crossed picket lines to work at the Sunshine Mining Co. during the strike found a bomb under his car Sunday.

The bomb, which contained at least a half-dozen sticks of dynamite, did not go off.

Identity of the car's owner was not revealed.

Meanwhile, the six-month strike at the mine continues.

In a meeting held only about an hour, Sunshine Silver Mine workers, members of Local 5089 United Steel Workers, rejected Saturday a management offer for a starting wage of \$10.36 an hour.

Of the 744 members of the local in attendance for the vote — 51 were in favor of the wage offer and 193 were opposed.

E. Viel Howard, Executive Vice President of Sunshine Mining Co. said, "Obviously Sunshine is disappointed that the membership of the United Steel Workers of America Local 5089 has rejected the most lucrative labor offer ever made in the Coeur d'Alene mining district."

"As to the prospect of future meetings, since Sunshine's offer far exceeds any recent settlement in the mining and primary metals industries, there appears to be no reason for further talks."

Bob Tetris, District 38 director for the United Steel Workers, had come to Kellogg last week and was able to convince management to raise the wage offer from \$9.79 an hour to \$10.36 an hour. If the strikers had agreed to the wage offer, a cost of living allowance would have raised that figure to

\$10.54 on the first of October, said Dave Bond of the North Idaho Press.

Bond said, by way of comparison, the pay scale is for grade-seven production work. Miners at the Bunker Hill Company at that grade level recently settled for a wage of \$8.90 an hour for doing the same kind of work.

Local President Mick McCoy said earlier that union members wanted further "adjustments" in the offer before the vote. But because no further meetings were held, he said, the chances of ratification were "zero."

Gilmore still in jail on contempt citation

BOISE (UPI) — Randy Gilmore, 23, Garden City, who has been in the Ada County Jail since Sept. 10 on a contempt of court citation, failed to gain his freedom today.

Gilmore and his attorneys appeared in 4th District Court at Boise before Judge Jesse Walters to argue for release on the contempt charge.

Walters took the matter under advisement and said he should have a ruling Tuesday.

Gilmore was found in contempt by Magistrate Karen Vehlou after he told the judge and other authorities he did not know the location of his wife, Geni, and her 8-year-old daughter Alysa.

Mrs. Gilmore has been charged with kidnapping her daughter. The charges were brought by her former husband.

Idaho power proposes bulb-turbine project

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. announced Monday it has asked the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for a preliminary permit for a proposed bulb-turbine project at Kanaka Rapids on the Snake River in the Hagerman Valley.

The bulb-turbine, if granted, would be the first of its type on the firm's system.

President James E. Bruce said the permit would establish Idaho Power's

priority for the low-head, hydro-project while the company makes environmental and engineering studies required to determine its feasibility.

He said if the run-of-the-river project is found to be feasible, the studies still be submitted to the commission for an application for a license.

Bruce said an application asking the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to authorize the studies soon will be

filed. The studies would take six to eight months to complete.

The new project, estimated at about \$20.7 million, would be located north of Bulb and about 20 miles northeast of Twin Falls in Gooding and Twin Falls counties.

Equipped with two bulb turbines the project would have an installed capacity of 20,000 kilowatts. The cost of its energy, based on the estimated construction price, would be about 4

½ cents per kilowatt-hour.

Major features of the project would be a low-concrete powerhouse containing the twin turbines and an earthen embankment rising 45 feet above the rocky riverbed at the shalloy rapids site.

Bruce said bulb turbines are in sharp contrast to the more conventional vertical turbines with which Idaho Power produces electricity at all of its 16 existing hydro plants.



LOOK

JUST ONE LOOK SAVES YOU PLENTY

DON'T PURCHASE ANY MAJOR APPLIANCE OR HOME FURNISHING UNTIL YOU CHECK OUR LOW, LOW PRICES!

Northwest industries give money to several candidates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly \$113,000 has been pumped into the campaign coffers of candidates supporting the regional power bill by Northwest industries and private utilities lobbying for passage of the legislation.

The Idaho Statesman cited in an article Sunday a report by the Federal Election Commission which states that political action committees of six utilities and 12 of the 15 industries buying power directly from the Bonneville Power Administration are new to the money.

About two-thirds of the money —

\$75,831 of the \$112,890 — was given to 20 Northwest representatives, senators or congressional candidates.

The rest of the money went to 40 non-Northwest members of House committees that have approved the bill. Rep. Steve Symms led the political class in money received with \$1,300.

If the power bill becomes law — it passed the Senate last year and is soon expected to come before the House — farm and residential customers of the private utilities will be allowed to share in low-cost federal hydropower that now is reserved for public utilities.

Idaho's AFL-CIO reaffirms its non-partisan position

BOISE (UPI) — The president of the Idaho AFL-CIO said today labor will not join either side in the matter, which political party that they happen to be affiliated with.

Robert Kinghorn made the remark in answer to Mark Roby, Ada County Democratic Party chairman, who recently accused labor organizations of "trying to improve their credibility by endorsing a few moderate 'token' Republicans."

Kinghorn said the Idaho labor movement is not "a pawn" of the Democratic party.

"We are a non-partisan political action group that supports candidates

based on their voting records and positions on issues of importance to working people without regard to political party affiliation," the labor leader said.

He said it was with some very "key support" of some Republican legislators that right-to-work was defeated in 1977.

Kinghorn also noted that in the last legislative session the Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial Services would have been eliminated, without the help of some Republican members of the Legislative Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Alfalfa can be salvaged

CALDWELL (UPI) — Alfalfa that has been nipped by frost will make good quality hay if it is harvested promptly, a University of Idaho agronomist said Monday.

Dr. Harry R. Guenther, superintendent of the school's southwestern Idaho Research and Extension Center at Caldwell, said the "frigid air" that moved across southern Idaho Sunday night damaged alfalfa crops at many locations.

"If alfalfa plants have been damaged by frost, the hay must be cut promptly in order to minimize loss of protein-rich leaves," he said. "About

60 percent of alfalfa's protein is contained in the leaves. A large proportion of the leaves can be saved if farmers will cut out and cut their alfalfa as soon as possible."

Guenther said extent of frost damage a plant will suffer depends not only on the number of degrees the below freezing, but also on the duration of the chilly temperature.

"Usually 25 degrees Fahrenheit is the lethal temperature for alfalfa. However, alfalfa may succumb at a temperature of 27 or 28 degrees if the cold spell continues for several hours."

Petroleum Council wants multiple-use of public lands

BOISE (UPI) — The federal government has been reluctant to open public lands for maximum multiple use, including energy development, an official of the Idaho Petroleum Council said Monday.

Donald Bean, the executive director of the council, said as a result of this attitude by the federal government, the consumer of this country will pay \$1-trillion to foreign countries this decade for imported crude oil and products.

"It is larger than the national debt, and I didn't know anything in the world was larger than that," Bean told a Boise meeting of the National Public Lands Advisory Council.

He said there is enough undeveloped energy in the nation "on and offshore" to last a thousand years or longer, but in order to produce the energy and restore energy independence there has to be "a swift and definite shift away from the thinking that wilderness is more important than energy."

Bean urged the council to give careful consideration to the achievable thought that we can have both wilderness and energy production.

"The two goals are compatible, but we should not have just one at the expense of the other," Bean said. "Right now, there still exists a tremendous imbalance between con-

cern for the wilderness and the energy needs of the country."

He suggested the council do what it could to bring both objectives "back into balance."

"People and their energy needs are every bit as important as people and their wilderness demands," Bean said.

Earlier, Frank Gregg, Bureau of Land Management director, said the scheduling of the transfer of federal lands owed to Western states was progressing, except for California and Utah.

He said the bureau was developing an action plan for completing the land selection on an expeditious basis.

But the national BLM director said there probably would be delays with California and Utah because of mineral values sought by those states.

Gregg also said BLM was having problems with the Outer Continental Shelf leasing program off the California coast because of opposition by people who fear a disaster.

"A lot of people feel that way," Gregg said. He said the program was going ahead, despite the fact that reserves estimates off the California coast were "not very high."

Gregg explained the reasons for proceeding was that every region of the nation is going to contribute what it can toward energy production.

PRATT & CRAFT

Storeware

YORKTOWN PATTERN

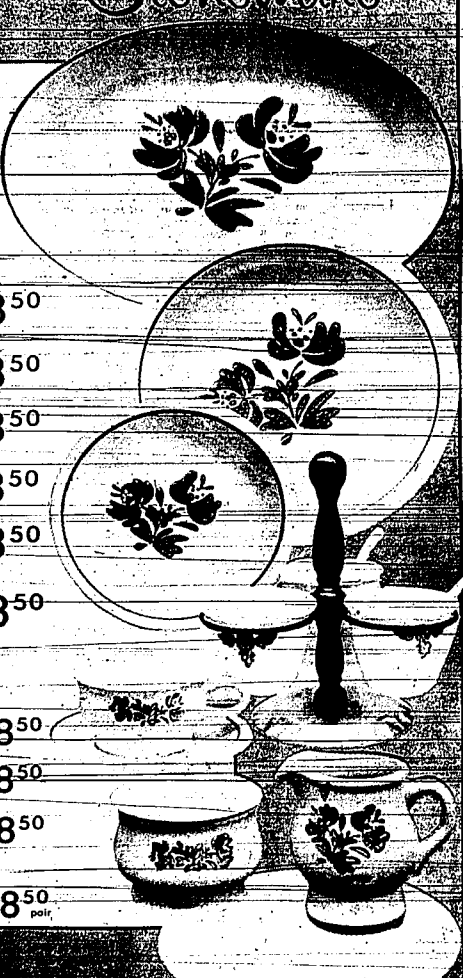
5 piece Setting <small>Reg. 13.25</small>	SALE 8.50
Veg. Bowl <small>Reg. 9.50</small>	SALE 8.50
14" Platter <small>Reg. 11.00</small>	SALE 8.50
Sugar, Creamer <small>Reg. 12.25</small>	SALE 8.50
Salad Set <small>Reg. 12.25 (Bowl & Tongs)</small>	SALE 8.50
2 1/2 Quart Pitcher <small>Reg. 10.50</small>	SALE 8.50

GLASSWARE

9 1/2 oz. Juicer <small>2.25</small>	4 for 8.50
10 oz. Water Glasses <small>3.00 each</small>	4 for 8.50
12 1/2 oz. Tumbler <small>2.25 each</small>	4 for 8.50

TIN SMITH

Mini Candle Holders <small>\$5.50 each</small>	8.50 pair
---------------------------------------------------	-----------




OPEN WEEKDAYS 10:00 TO 9:00

SATURDAY 10:00 TO 6:00

SUNDAY NOON TO 5:00

CHARGE CARDS WELCOMED!



The West

Ecology department to put dye in river

SPOKANE (UPI)—The State Department of Ecology plans to begin a week of testing the Spokane river today by dumping some red dye into the water near the Idaho border and following its movement.

The non-toxic dye is expected to give the river a red hue during the test. Scientists hope to determine how long it takes the river to move phosphorus and other substances from the border to Long Lake and spots in between.

Phosphorus is the major cause of algae in the lake. Dye will be placed in te river at five-mile intervals between the state line and Long Lake throughout the week.

Gubernatorial hopeful wants federal prison for state use

SPOKANE (UPI)—Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jim McDermott said Monday he and Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., will ask President Carter to consider turning over McNellis Island Federal Penitentiary to the state for its prison system.

McDermott said he hopes the president can "move quickly" on the request and the state can take over management of the facility, which is being phased-out by the federal government.

Carter will be campaigning in Tacoma tomorrow. McDermott said Magnuson already brought the subject up with the president about a year ago.

McDermott's opponent, John Spellman, announced Monday he has

asked McDermott to join him in approaching Gov. Dixy Lee Ray concerning the use of the facility. Both agree McNellis Island could be just the ticket to give court-ordered relief to other overcrowded state institutions.

But McDermott said he has entered no agreement with Spellman on the matter, apparently choosing instead to go directly to the president on the matter with fellow Democrat Magnuson.

Ray has been on record for months in opposition to the idea. She said the federal Surplus Property Act stands in the way of the proposal.

McDermott said his idea for McNellis is "use the facility for short-term relief while the state pro-

ceeds with construction of a 500-bed facility already approved by the legislature and scheduled for completion in 1983.

On another subject, McDermott said he planned to have his staff contact Gov. Ray "in the next few days" about the kind of budget she will propose before leaving office.

McDermott supporters, led by campaign manager Blair Butlerworth, have expressed reservations about just what kind of budget the lame-duck governor will leave McDermott (or Spellman) when she leaves office.

The word is "large cuts are being proposed and McDermott said "our hope is she will let us know the planning. But we'll have to see."

MX could hurt Nevada recreation

RENO (UPI)—Nevada will be faced with severe losses of outdoor recreation opportunities if the proposed MX missile system is deployed in the state, Joe Greeney, director of the state Department of Wildlife, said today.

"Many of Nevada's wildlife resources are limited and are not capable of meeting the present demand and much less the future demand of an additional 100,000 or more newcomers," he said.

For example, he said that under Nevada's total quota hunting system, the 1980 demand for resident general deer hunt tags was 22,881, but only 19,79 were available.

"Only about 10 percent of the people who applied for tags will be able to hunt this year," he said. "The Environmental Protection Agency estimates the MX project will bring more than 140,000 people into the state. If only one-fourth of them decide to apply for a deer tag,

the number of applications would be more than doubled and an individual would have only a 30 percent chance of drawing a tag."

He said most of the new residents would be living and working in rural Nevada and looking to wildlife resources as a large part of their outdoor recreation.

"It is reasonable to assume that illegal wildlife activities will increase and some damage to fragile wildlife habitat will occur from additional off-road vehicle use, but these problems can be faced if the Air Force contributes enough money for the necessary law enforcement effort," he said.

"What can't be replaced, however, is the loss of recreation opportunity for the deer hunter who will be denied the privilege of hunting deer too out of every three years."

House votes to add four rivers to scenic system

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House voted Monday to add segments of four rivers in Oregon, Washington and California to the national wild and scenic rivers system.

The bill, passed on a voice vote and sent to the Senate, also would direct that if other rivers be studied for possible inclusion in the system.

The rivers added to the system under the bill are segments of the Umpqua and Willamette Rivers in Oregon, the Deschutes River in Washington and the American River in California.

The wild and scenic rivers act seeks to preserve certain rivers in their free-flowing state.

The Stanislaus River in California also had been proposed for designation, but was excluded by the House

committee on a 20-19 vote. The bill would authorize \$5.1 million for land and acquisition.

In a separate vote, the House also agreed to designate three national scenic trails and four national historic trails.

The new scenic trails would be the Florida National; the Natchez Trace, stretching 694 miles from Natchez, Miss., to Nashville, Tenn.; and the Potomac Heritage, reaching 875 miles from the mouth of the Potomac River to its source with a branch into Pennsylvania.

The historic trails include three famous cattle trails, the Chisholm, Shawnee and Western, running between Texas and Kansas; plus the 780-mile Sante Fe, between Independence, Mo., and Sante Fe, N.M.

Circus priest

Father Hennessey travels with 'big top'

SEATTLE (UPI)—The Rev. David Hennessey is a traveling circus priest who says "Mass between performances, teaches catechism to children of the performers and is on hand if something in the ring goes wrong."

Between circus shows at the Seattle Center Coliseum most of the performers bunched together near the dressing rooms playing cards or they practiced in the ring. But one small group near the cotton-cand and balloon concession was observed Sunday, surrounding the 65-year-old priest and a tiny showgirl who was singing the Kingdom and the Glory in a soprano voice.

As the song ended, Father Hennessey placed a Communion wafer in the mouth of a showgirl with bleached-blond hair, fishnet stockings, silver-jane high-heels and long black false eyelashes.

Three clowns with sad, painted-on expressions crossed themselves as the simple Communion service ended and the performers drifted off.

The priest's Mass was folded up, the religious objects and books packed carefully into a flowered, cloth suitcase and Father Hennessey, retired to his trailer to wait for the evening's final show before the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus World's troupe packed up for a 1,000 mile trip to Salt Lake City—the circus' destination after Seattle.

"The people appeal to me," Father Hennessey said as he relaxed in his cramped and much-lived-in trailer home. "Their generosity, their tenacity, their immense charity toward one another. Sometimes in the world, you can drop down and no one gives damn. Here they're on your doorstep."

The soprano showgirl, Allyne Kovore of Cleveland, says Father Hennessey was especially needed and appreciated this year, when one of the trapeze artists fell to his death during

practice. Father Hennessey says he always watches parts of the show, such as the trapeze act.

"Because it's so dangerous?" "Yes," he says in a short voice, and looks down.

Father Hennessey became the official circus priest in 1979, but he says he loved the circus and its people years before that.

He remembers how he first learned that the religious needs of circus performers were going unmet.

He was drawn to a funeral parlor when a clown he had seen many times died and he discovered no priest was going to attend to him.

"We don't bother priests with transient," the undertaker said. Father Hennessey offered himself, but the undertaker warned, "There's nothing in it for you."

"I said, 'I don't give a damn!'" Father Hennessey recalls.

The clown's son mentioned that, since the death of a Boston priest who spent 42 years serving the circus people in his spare time, no one had paid them much mind.

So, Father Hennessey said, "I began to hang around the circus," while performing his regular duties on the New York City waterfront for 20 years.

Finally, a commission in the Vatican—which has responsibility for priests who work with gypsies, migrants, farmhands, seamen and carnival workers—decided to send a priest with the circus.

Father Hennessey was selected. "Now, with his base at the circus headquarters in Venice, Fla., the priest travels everywhere with the performers. Since he left Jacksonville in December, he's traveled with his trailer throughout the south, California and Oregon, and will continue through Utah, Colorado, Minnesota and Illinois. He'll finish up on Long Island, New York, in December.

Tabernacle Choir to sing in Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI)—The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will present two special performances at the Seattle Opera House on Oct. 21. It was announced Monday.

The performances of the 320-member choir will be the first in the Pacific Northwest since 1962 when the group was featured at the Seattle World's Fair.

TWIN FALLS CLASSIFIED ADS Phone 733-0931



Introducing our NEW "DOUBLE TAKE" Portrait Package

95c/\$12.95
Deposit / Total Package Price



"DOUBLE TAKE" A creative approach to Dual-Image portrait photography. No additional charge for groups. Poses our selection. Backgrounds may occasionally change. Satisfaction always, or deposit cheerfully refunded.

PACKAGE CONTENTS:
2-8x10's, 3-5x7's,
15 Wallets, 4 Charms

THESE DAYS DAYS - September: Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun.
24 25 26 27 28

Daily: 10 A.M.-8 P.M. • Sunday: 10 A.M.-5 P.M.
ADDISON AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS



FALL SALE

ROUND-THE-CLOCK LEG FASHIONS

SEPT. 19-OCT. 5

FEATURING GIVENCHY BODY SMOOTHERS AND FRENCH TAPESTRY COLORS

GIVENCHY BODY SMOOTHERS.
518/555-GIVENCHY BODY SMOOTHERS SUPPORT PANTYHOSE, reinforced toe or sandalfoot, reg. 5.95 NOW 4.95
560-GIVENCHY CONTROL TOP BODY SMOOTHERS PANTYHOSE, sandalfoot, reg. 6.95 NOW 5.75

501/505-"DAILY BASIC" PANTYHOSE, reinforced toe or sandalfoot, reg. 2.25 NOW 1.90
43-PRETTY PANTY PANTYHOSE, reinforced toe, reg. 2.75 NOW 2.30
50-NUDE 'N NAUGHTY PANTYHOSE, all-sheer, sandalfoot, reg. 2.75 NOW 2.30
224-SMOOTHLINE Bikini PANTYHOSE, reinforced sandalfoot, reg. 3.00 NOW 2.50
147-SHEER RADIANCE PANTYHOSE, ultra sheer legs, shiny control top, sandalfoot, reg. 4.00 NOW 3.30
547-"SATURDAY NIGHT" PANTYHOSE, ultra sheer legs, french-cut bikini top, reinforced sandalfoot, reg. 3.50 NOW 2.90
491-OPAQUE PANTYHOSE, sandalfoot, reg. 3.00 NOW 2.50
30/470-TUMMY CONTROL PANTYHOSE, reinforced toe or sandalfoot, reg. 3.50 NOW 2.90
135/136-GIRDLE AT THE TOP PANTYHOSE, reinforced toe or sandalfoot, reg. 5.95 NOW 4.95

The Model's

at west end of blue lakes mall, twin falls

Judge lets Jenkins play; Kuhn protests

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI)—The Texas Rangers announced Monday that an arbitrator had ruled baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn could not keep pitcher Ferguson Jenkins from competing and said Jenkins was free to rejoin the Rangers.

Jenkins indicated that he would join the Rangers in Bloomington, Minn., last night, and club officials said the pitcher's right-hander would probably pitch sometime this week.

Kuhn released a statement Monday afternoon dismissing arbitrator Ray Goetz's ruling.

"In my judgement, the arbitrator's decision regarding Ferguson Jenkins is wrong," Kuhn's statement said. "It does a grave disservice not only to us in sports administration, but to concerned parents and citizens everywhere. Athletes have a tremendous influence on our youth and society in general."

Jenkins was arrested on Aug. 25 in Toronto and charged with possession of four grams of cocaine, two ounces of marijuana and two grams of hashish worth \$500. A trial date was set for Dec. 18.

The maximum punishment for first-time offenders is six months in jail, a fine of \$1,000, or both.

Kuhn conducted his own inquiry of the incident and said he was not

satisfied with the cooperation shown by Jenkins, who declined to answer any of Kuhn's questions because of his upcoming court case.

As a result, Kuhn ordered Jenkins out of uniform.

"Since you have declined to cooperate with this office's investigation," Kuhn said in a letter to Jenkins two weeks ago, "I think it is only fair that you should not be in uniform

again until this matter is disposed of."

The Major League Baseball Players Association filed a labor grievance as a result of Kuhn's decision and a hearing was held last week.

"Baseball's policy for decades has been to establish the game as a wholesome family sport," continued Kuhn in his statement. "In his contract, the player pledges himself to the public and to the club to conform

to high standards of personal conduct, fair play, and good sportsmanship.

"The use of illegal drugs in any quantity does not meet that pledge and does not belong in our game. While our efforts to eliminate drug problems from professional baseball have certainly been hurt by this decision, be assured that those efforts will continue and continue vigorously."

Sports

Tuesday, September 23, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

Getting breaks, Yankees rally; zero in on crown

NEW YORK (UPI)—When you're going good, like the New York Yankees are this month, all the breaks seem to go your way.

The Yankees had a very unusual break go their way in the ninth inning Monday night and they held on to defeat the Cleveland Indians, 4-3, to take a commanding five-game lead over Baltimore in the American League East pennant race with only 12 games remaining.

Bob Watson's two-run single through a drawn-in infield capped a three-run eighth inning rally that gave the Yankees a victory, but the Yankees needed a little bit of luck and some stupid baserunning by Tom Harrah — to stave off a ninth inning comeback attempt by the pesky Indians.

Rich Gossage, the Yankees' ace reliever who hadn't been scored upon in 18 games, took over for winner Tommy John, 2-2, to start the ninth and, lo and behold, the Indians treated him like just another pitcher — by pushing across a run on an infield RBI single by Rick Manning.

They had Gossage in real trouble when they put the tying run on third base in the presence of Harrah. As Gossage went into his windup pitching to pinch hitter Ron Hassey, Harrah bluffed a steal of home and Hassey swung and hit a hard smash down the third base line which appeared to be a sure game-winning single. But the ball struck Harrah in fair territory for the final

out and the Yankees had pulled out another one.

"I have seen many an out on a ball hitting a runner, but never one that ended a game," said umpire Dave Phillips.

Gossage, who earned his 31st save, had to admit the breaks were going the Yankees way.

"When you're hot, you're hot," he said. "I was trying not to let Harrah make me balk. I saw him out of the corner of my eye but I followed through and really 'aired out' a fastball. I think if it hadn't hit Harrah, it would have been a foul ball."

Held hitless for 5 2-3 innings by Len Barker, 18-10, the Yankees finally got to the fastballing right-hander in the eighth, Bucky Dent walked and after Aurelio Rodriguez sacrificed, Willie Randolph also walked. Bobby Brown, who broke up Barker's no-hit bid with a double in the sixth, then bounced a third grounder over the head of first baseman Mike Hargrove for a run-scoring double and Watson followed with his two-run single.

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Brown walked, stole second, went to third on a throwing error by catcher Bo Diaz and scored on a sacrifice fly by Watson.

Cleveland tied the score in the fifth on pitcher's double, an infield out and scored on Gary Alexander's single.

The Indians took the lead in the sixth when Alan Bannister singled, scored on an infield out and scored on Gary Alexander's single.

BoSox drop Orioles 5 back

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Tony Perez and Dwight Evans drilled back-to-back home runs in the seventh inning Monday night to rally the Boston Red Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The Orioles' loss, coupled with New York's 4-3 victory over Cleveland, dropped Baltimore five games behind the first place Yankees in the American League East with 12 games to play.

Evans, who singled in the run in the fourth, snapped a 3-2 tie with his 18th home run off Scott McGraw, 1st, after Perez had led off the inning with his 22nd home run.

Boston then strung together three

consecutive two-out singles by Reid Nichols, Rick Burleson and Dave Stapleton to push across the final run of the inning.

Tom Burgmeier picked up his 23rd save, pitching the last three innings in relief of Dick Drago, 7-5.

Boston took a 1-0 lead in the first when Burleson reached second base on third baseman Doug DeCinces' error, advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on Jim Rice's single which extended his hitting streak to 18 games.

John Lowenstein drove in a run for Baltimore in the fourth with a single after Eddie Murray singled and stole second.



Philadelphia back Leroy Harris powers towards yards in Monday's win over N.Y. Giants

Eagles maul Giants

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Rov Jaworski fired three touchdown passes Monday night and the Philadelphia defense effectively shut down the passing arm of quarterback Phil Simms, leading the Eagles to a 35-7 mauling of the New York Giants.

Jaworski, the NFC's top-rated passer after the season's first two weeks, passed for scores of 22 yards to Harold Carmichael, 12 yards to Charles Smith and 3 yards to Wilbert Montgomery. He finished at 19-for-39 for 240 yards as the Eagles got off in their first 3-0 start since 1964.

Montgomery added his second touchdown on a 2-yard run and Leroy Philadelphia TD. The five touchdowns meant that the Eagles have outscored their first three opponents 104-16.

The Eagles' drive held an opponent without a touchdown for the second time this season and harassed Simms throughout the warm, muggy night.

The Giants' second-year quarterback, who had thrown for seven TDs in his first two games, was held to 21 completions in 49 attempts for 184 yards.

Joe Danelo posted the only points for the Giants, 1-3, with a 60-yard field goal just 5:14 into the game.

Jaworski completed four straight passes in the Eagles' first touchdown drive of 62 yards, including strikes of 23 and 22 yards to Smith. Wide receiver Scott Fitzkee dashed 15 yards on a double reverse to the Giants' 6 and an unopportunitylike conduct penalty against New York moved the ball in on the 3 before Jaworski hit Montgomery in the right flat for the touchdown.

Philadelphia only needed four plays to go 67 yards for its second TD, and Jaworski finished it off with a short screen pass to Carmichael. The Eagles' big wide receiver broke two tackles and got a fumble block from tackle Jerry Sisemore to reach the end zone and complete the 22-yard play. The score was set up by Harrah's 22-yard burst and a 22-yard pass from Jaworski to Smith.

Carmichael's reception marked the 118th straight game in which he has caught at least one pass, extending his NFL record.

Montgomery, who was held to 1 yard in his first four carries but finished with 87 in 10 carries, sparked the Eagles' next touchdown with a 45-yard dash. A facemask penalty on the run moved the ball to the New York 20 and two rushing plays and a defensive holding penalty put the Eagles on the 10.

Harris then started over left tackle and carried two Giant tacklers into the end zone to give the Eagles a 21-3 halftime lead.

Passes 27 yards to tight end Keith Krepps and 15 yards to Smith set up the Eagles' fourth TD, a 12-yard pass from Jaworski to Smith, and capped a 10-yard drive that began with the Eagles' first touchdown as the Giants on a fourth-down pass. Simms' loss to Earnest Gray in the end zone was broken up by rookie cornerback Royce Young.

Jaworski passed 31 yards to Montgomery and hit Carmichael on tosses of 11 and 17 yards to move the ball to the New York 11 and set up Montgomery's short TD sweep.

Lee, Wolverines eyeing return to state meet

By MARY CLEMONS Times-News sports editor

HAILEY — When it comes to volleyball, height is a big factor.

Take a look at the Wood River High team and you won't see a lot of height.

But the Wolverines make up for their lack of height with strategy and ever-increasing jumping power.

The Wolverines won the four-team city-hosted last Saturday to run their season mark to an impressive 9-2 and have plans of making the state tournament they missed last season.

One of the reasons for Wood River's success this season is 5-foot-7 senior Liz Lee.

Lee, in her second year as a starter, plays a middle front and middle back position on the squad and her blocking and spiking has been a factor all season.

"She is a good player all the way around," Coach David Newman said Monday. "We always like to think team because it is a team sport but obviously Liz has been playing outstanding."

The Wolverines are one of the few teams in the Magic Valley area to use a middle attack. Most teams will spike from the extreme front corners of the court. But Wood River likes to go to the middle for one big reason — it spreads out the defense.

"Most teams are much taller than we are so we run the short set and spike in the middle," Lee, the Times-News Athlete of the Week, said.

"By spiking from the middle it spreads the defense out," Newman said. "By doing it we end up spiking against just one blocker and hopefully none."

The one obstacle to a short set and spike is timing. "You have to have super timing," Lee explained. "Laura Newcomb and Alona Wilson are our setters and they are getting much better at the short set."

Teams that depend on the high set and spike from the corner do not have to have quite as precise timing. But the longer the ball is in the air, the longer the spiker

Athlete of the Week

has-to-time her jump for the maximum spiking position.

"The short set may go just a foot above the net and that leaves little margin of error in the timing."

"We didn't do it last year but we have to this year because we are shorter," Lee said.

The Wolverines have been working hard on the leaping machine in an effort to increase their vertical jumping ability. Lee could get her feet 20 inches off the floor on a spike last year. This year it is 23 inches.

Lee also is one of the better servers for Wood River. Newman said she averages eight to 10 points per match with her serving with about half of those being aces serves.

Despite her rather short height, Lee hopes to make it in collegiate volleyball after she graduates next spring.

"If I can continue to increase my leaping ability I think I can make it," she said.

Before college comes the last half of the high school season and Lee feels her teammates will return to the state tourney this season. Wood River won the A title, in both 1977 and 1978, before missing last year's tourney because of a rebuilding season.

The Wolverines have defeated Jerome to date and play at Buhl tonight. Minico and Twin Falls are also in the same district. Last season it was Twin Falls winning the district and going to state.

"We came down to see Twin Falls play Minico earlier," Lee said. "They are good and have more height than we do, but if we play our game I feel we can beat them."

The season is but half over, but indications are that it could come down to the Bruins and the Wolverines battling for the district title when tourney time arrives the middle of next month.

"If we keep working hard in every practice and improving at everything, I think we can make it," Lee said of a possible return to the state finals.



Wood River senior Liz Lee follows through on a spike effort

Painter claims BSU score aided by interference

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI)—Northern Arizona University's head football coach said Monday film of the team's 20-18 loss to Boise State shows a second quarter fumble recovered for a touchdown was caused by an official's interference.

Dwain Painter called the office of the Big Sky Conference to report the incident, but was rebuffed by officials who said no avenue of appeal was available.

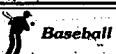
Painter said film of the team's Saturday night loss showed back judge Ed Treadler knock the ball out of punt returner Chuck Willis's hand.

Willis caught the ball at the NAT 14-yard line, then fumbled and Brocco Nick-Kristofor recovered it in the end zone (for the Boise State score).

Painter said Treadler should have blown the play dead at the point when the ball squirted loose.

Scores and stats

Carlton helps Phils to lead



Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
East	
Toronto	70-46
Detroit	64-52
Baltimore	61-55
Chicago	56-60
Minnesota	53-63
Kansas City	47-69
Seattle	46-70
Los Angeles	45-71
California	41-75
West	
Oakland	68-54
Seattle	61-61
San Francisco	56-66
Philadelphia	54-68
San Diego	53-69
Arizona	49-73
Los Angeles	47-75
San Francisco	46-76
California	45-77

NL boxscores

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Once again the guy they call "Lefty" has set things right for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Steve Carlton, the premier left-hander in the National League, notched his 23rd victory with a gutsy, route-going performance Monday night and Keith Moreland, the guy who batted for him, overcame the whining run with a 10th-inning double to give the Phillies a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The triumph, coupled with Pittsburgh's 3-2 victory over Montreal, moved the Phillies into first place in the NL East, one-half game ahead of the Expos.

"Right here," said Philadelphia manager Dallas Green. "That's right where we want to be."

Green said Carlton, who walked two and had two wild pitches in the first inning, "got off to a shaky start but soon settled down."

"I don't think there's a more colorful pitcher than Lefty right now," Green said of Carlton. "The innings have taken a toll on his strikeouts, but he's still strong."

"I'm just excited to death to be in first place. We worked awfully hard to get here. We feel we belong here."

St. Louis manager Red Schoendienst said it wasn't Carlton's pitching or Moreland's clutch hit that dented the Cardinals.

"Pete Rose won the ball game with two great defensive plays," said Schoendienst. "But whenever Carlton got into a jam, he's clutch hit that dented the Cardinals."

"Pete Rose won the ball game with two great defensive plays," said Schoendienst. "But whenever Carlton got into a jam, he's clutch hit that dented the Cardinals."

Cubs 3, Mets 2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Finch hitter Jesse Figueroa's run-scoring single in the sixth inning broke a 2-2 tie Monday and gave the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets.

The game was delayed twice by rain, the first twice for 35 minutes and the other time for one minute.

Scott Thompson opened the Cubs sixth with a single off reliever Dyer Miller, 1-2. Carlos Lezcano sacrificed Thompson to second. With two outs, Figueroa, batting for reliever Bill Caldwell, 3-5, slipped a single to right to score Thompson.

Bruce Sutter pitched the last three innings to earn his 37th save.

Chicago took a 2-0 lead in the second on an RBI fielder's choice by Mike Tyson and a sacrifice fly by Larry Blittner.

The Mets tied it in the fourth with two unearned runs on Dan Norman's infield out and Hubie Brooks' RBI single.

The turnout of 1,171 was the smallest at Wrigley Field since 1968.

Astros 4, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Joe Morgan hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning and Cesar Cedeno atoned for a costly mental error with a solo blast in the sixth Monday night to give the Houston Astros and Joe Niekro some fun from behind a 4-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

The victory enabled the Astros to hold onto their lead in the National League West.

Morgan connected off loser Bob Shirley, 11-11, for his ninth homer with Niekro aboard to give the Astros a 3-2 lead and Cedeno belted his 10th-inning later.

Niekro, 15-6 lifetime against the Padres, checked the losers on four hits and struck out three on the way to his 10th complete game in 33 starts.

The Padres took a 2-0 lead with a pair of unearned runs in the third inning. Joe Fahey opened with a single and both runners were safe when Niekro felded Shirley's bunt and threw wildly to second in an attempt to force Fahey.

Ozzie Smith singled to right to score Fahey and sent Shirley to third. Jerry Mumphrey then lofted a fly to Cedeno, but the center-fielder, mistakenly, thought there were two outs and Shirley scored easily after the catch.

NFL results

NFL results
BALTIMORE VS. QUANTS

Pirates 4, Expos 2
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates' injured captain and team leader, Willie Stargell, may not be playing, but he's still contributing to his teammates' drive for another National League East championship.

The advice Stargell gave Mike Easter Monday night helped Easter lead the Pirates to a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Expos. The loss dropped Montreal into second place, a half game behind Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh is 8 1/2 games out of the pace.

"Willie told me to be selective, not aggressive," Easter said.

Easter said he took the advice and began looking for a pitch by Scott Sanderson he could hit out of the ball park.

Football

Atlanta Braves to 7, Dodgers 2
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gary Matthews and Bob Horner each smashed two-run homers Monday night to power the Atlanta Braves to a 7-2 victory over Los Angeles and hand the Dodgers their fourth straight defeat.

The loss, coupled with Houston's victory over San Diego, dropped Los Angeles two games behind the first place Astros in the National League West.

Preston Hanna, 2-0, making his second start of the season, allowed three hits through five innings to get the victory. Rick Camp, appearing in his 73rd game, registered his 19th save.

The Braves took a 1-0 in the first off Don Sutton, 12-5, when Jerry Royster singled, stole second, advanced to third on Horner's infield single and scored on Steve Garvey's error.

Matthews hit his 19th homer in the fifth after Rafael Ramirez singled. In the seventh Matthews singled before Horner cracked his 34th homer into the left field stands.

Chris Chambliss, who had four hits, singled home the Braves' final two runs in the ninth inning.

AL boxscores

Atlanta Braves to 7, Dodgers 2
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gary Matthews and Bob Horner each smashed two-run homers Monday night to power the Atlanta Braves to a 7-2 victory over Los Angeles and hand the Dodgers their fourth straight defeat.

UPL Top 20

UPL Top 20
The United Pro Football League announced the top 20 players in the NFL. The list is based on yards gained in passing and rushing.

Twin pitchers blank Rangers 1-0

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Roy Oswalt's first-inning run-scoring single gave the Minnesota Twins a 1-0 victory over the Texas Rangers Monday night behind the combined nine-hit pitching of Jerry Koosman and Bob Corbell.

The Twins got only three hits off lower John Butcher, 1-3, and reliever John Henry Johnson but two of them came in the first inning when they scored their first. Hanken Fowl singled, moved to second on a ground out and scored on Smalley's single.

Koosman, 14-13, was touched for nine hits in eight innings but was rescued by Corbell in the ninth after the Rangers put runners on first and second with none out. Corbell retired the first two batters when walked in Norris to load the bases before getting the final out to post his 21st save.

Angels 7, Brewers 3
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Bob Clark's one-out single in the eighth inning scored Bobby Grich with the winning run Monday night, giving the California Angels a 7-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Angels snapped a 3-3 tie in the eighth after Milwaukee reliever Bob McClure, 4-4, gave up a one-out single to Grich and walked Larry Harlow. Clark then greeted Bill Castro with a single to right field to drive in Grich with the go-head run.

Jim Gantner doubled home Milwaukee's first run in the second and Paul Miller's run-scoring triple gave the Brewers a 2-1 lead in the fifth.

However, Jason Thompson, who had knocked in California's first run in the first with a single, led the score 2-2 when he led off the sixth with his 20th home run.

The Angels added three runs in the ninth, two of them unearned.

The Brewers went ahead 3-2 in the sixth on Dick Davis' RBI double, but Rod Carew's third single of the night drove in the tying run for the Angels in the seventh.

A new football league by spring?

GROSSE POINTE, Mich. (UPI) — David Dixon, former part-owner of the New Orleans Saints, hopes to have a new professional football league by next spring, Roger Stanton, publisher and owner of the weekly Football News, said Monday.

The United States Football League would have a late March to early July schedule, Stanton said.

Dixon, also former board chairman of the Saints, is planning franchises in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, Detroit, Houston, and San Francisco.

Other possible locations, according to Stanton, include Miami, Dallas, Fort Worth, Atlanta, Denver, Seat-

le, Tacoma and Minneapolis-St. Paul. Dixon said the new league will try to lure college coaches at the end of the season by offering them part ownership in the new teams. Coaches he hopes to attract include John Majors of Tennessee, Joe Ebersole of Penn State, Tom Osborne of Nebraska and Fred Akers of Texas. His first choice for commissioner is Ara Parseghian.

Teams would play every six days until a 20-game season was played, the Football News said, with the championship being a best two-of-three series rather than a single game.

Dixon believes there is enough talent for a new league and said it would be set up into a bid war with the NFL. All scouting will be done by the league, which will sign players to their original contracts.

An attempt will be made at the beginning to have member teams use players from nearby colleges. Ticket prices will be scaled at a top of \$6.

The point-counterbackdown will be eliminated and other rules changes made.

The Football News said Dixon was currently trying to get \$10,000 deposits for options on franchises. Television contracts would not be negotiated until the league was officially set up.

Senators keeps record perfect

WENDELL — Defending state champion Gooding stayed unbeaten in area volleyball action Monday night with a 2-0 win over Wendell.

The Senators had a 15-7 win in the opener and then had to battle the host gooding in the second set.

Boonie Arkhoosh (six points) and Gwen Reed (11 points) led the winners from the serving line in the respective games while Rhonda Little and Bonnie Traubinger paced Wendell's serving efforts.

Wendell is 4-5 this season while Gooding has not tasted defeat. The match counted in the Canyon Conference which Gooding leads.

Gooding also took the junior varsity match in two straight.

Valley slips Murtaugh
MURTAUGH — Valley High and Murtaugh had a close battle in a non-conference match Monday night before Valley won the last game by two points to win the best of three.

Valley took the opener 15-13 and the first one 15-14 while the hosts claimed the middle game 15-8.

The Angels snapped a 3-3 tie in the eighth after Milwaukee reliever Bob McClure, 4-4, gave up a one-out single to Grich and walked Larry Harlow. Clark then greeted Bill Castro with a single to right field to drive in Grich with the go-head run.

Jim Gantner doubled home Milwaukee's first run in the second and Paul Miller's run-scoring triple gave the Brewers a 2-1 lead in the fifth.

However, Jason Thompson, who had knocked in California's first run in the first with a single, led the score 2-2 when he led off the sixth with his 20th home run.

The Angels added three runs in the ninth, two of them unearned.

The Brewers went ahead 3-2 in the sixth on Dick Davis' RBI double, but Rod Carew's third single of the night drove in the tying run for the Angels in the seventh.

Pilots defeat Muehlers
FAIRFIELD — Glenn Ferry made his trip to Camas County a successful one Monday night with a 2-1 victory over the Muehlers.

The Pilots won the first game of the match 15-13 before Camas dominated the second for a 15-8 win. Glenn Ferry rallied to win the third and deciding game of the match, 15-12.

Camas won the junior varsity match in two games to move its record to 7-1. The Camas varsity is 4-4 this season.

Bliss against Blisss
Bliss against Blisss section Thursday at Bliss against Blisss and Richfield.

Amana COOKING SCHOOL

TONIGHT FROM 7 TO 9 P.M.
LITTLE TREE INN — TWIN FALLS

EVERYONE INVITED!

Another chance to learn will be at the Little Tree Inn from 7 to 9 P.M. tonight to answer any questions you may have about Microwave Cooking and show you the ease of cooking with Microwave Ovens.

SO FOODS COOK MORE EVENLY!

BETTER FOOD QUALITY!

More nutrients, more flavor, more variety.



AND IT'S MORE CONVENIENT!
MOST FOODS COOK FASTER.

ANOTHER AMANA FIRST... EXCLUSIVE

Amana Radarange

MICROWAVE OVEN

ROTAWAVE COOKING SYSTEM

Come & See A Demonstration of Rotawave!



Model ML-3

Popcorn Popper

ONLY \$19⁹⁵

Country Cooker

ONLY \$13⁹⁵

Blocker

WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN

APPLIANCE FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Briefly in sports

Ferragamo spurns \$200,000 a year

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles Rams quarterback Vince Ferragamo, elevated from a backup role to starter following an injury to Pat Haden earlier this season, has turned down a \$200,000-per-year contract offer from the Rams.

The deal was apparently completed last week, with the Rams offering Ferragamo \$200,000 in the option year of his \$33,000-per-year contract for 1981 over four years. But when Ferragamo's agent, Paul Caruso, telephoned his client to give him the good news, Ferragamo balked.

"Let's wait until after the weekend," he told Caruso. On Sunday, Ferragamo completed 15 of 19 passes for 292 yards and three touchdowns in a 21-14 rout of the Green Bay Packers.

"I think Vince is worth more now than he was before the game," Caruso said.

All, Holmes conduct hard workouts

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes and former three-time champion Muhammad Ali worked four hard rounds Monday in preparation for next Thursday's scheduled 15-round bout at Caesars Palace.

Holmes sparred with heavyweights while Ali worked with a welterweight and a middleweight in an effort to hone his speed and timing. Ali, never overly impressive during sparring in a professional career that has now spanned three decades, stayed at the ropes, letting his partners hammer away at his midsection.

He said his return to boxing was "a miracle."

"I weigh 220 pounds now and that's a miracle, too," said Ali, returning to action following a two-year layoff. Ali, who has said he would weigh 215 and 225 for the fight, reportedly weighed 226 two weeks ago.

Holmes was not impressed by Ali's boasts and predicted he'd stop the challenger within nine rounds.

Both Holmes, 30, and the 38-year-old Ali will continue training throughout the week. All usually takes Thursdays off and Holmes rests on Sundays.

Tennis clinic set for weekend

TWIN FALLS — The final tennis clinic of the season will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Greater Falls Field courts.

Men, women and adults of all skill levels are invited to the clinic being sponsored by the Southern Idaho Tennis Association.

Tom Campbell, head coach at Capital High in Boise, and Dennis Gibbons, head coach at Highland High, will be conducting the clinic.

The cost for children is \$5 while the adult fee is \$10. The beginner children session will be each day from 10 a.m. until noon while the intermediate and advanced children session will be from 1 to 3 p.m. The session for adults (18 years and older) will be from 3 to 5 p.m.

Persons wanting more information may call 734-6972 or 734-2817.

Hearing keeps Australians from water

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — A 4-1/2 hour protest hearing Monday kept the Australian challengers from an "important" blue-water practice session before today's fourth America's Cup race against the U.S. defender Freedom.

The protest decision upheld Freedom's 53-second victory Sunday — its second win in the best-of-seven contest for yachting's most prestigious trophy.

Strong, gusty northwesterly winds of 15 to 20 knots were forecast for today's match eight miles off Newport — conditions favoring the heavier American yachts.

"Slack winds are better suited for the lighter Australian yacht, particularly because of its innovative flexible mast which bends at its fiberglass top to expose more sail area. The Australians have overtaken the U.S. yacht twice in light winds."

Nolan reprimands, plans shakeup

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Saints Coach Dick Nolan announced the disciplinary suspension of linebacker Joe Campbell Monday and promised a shakeup in the Saints' starting lineup because of the team's start.

Campbell, in his fourth year with the Saints, was suspended for his involvement in a fight Sunday after he was called for a facemasking penalty, and a subsequent argument with an official during the third quarter of New Orleans' game against the Buffalo Bills.

"I'm not offering any excuses," Nolan said. "Campbell's one-week suspension without pay said it was for 'conduct detrimental to football.' A team spokesman said that is a disciplinary category that all coaches can use."

Nolan did not give specifics of the lineup changes, but said they would be announced on Wednesday as the Saints prepare to meet the Miami Dolphins Sunday.

Saldi says Denver loss shook Cowboys

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys tight end Jay Saldi said Monday his eyes were "shaken up" by his point loss to Denver in the second game of the season and that intense workouts brought about a 22-17 victory over Tampa Bay Sunday.

"Our preparations were really tough," said Saldi, who caught four passes for 42 yards against the Bucs. "I went home Wednesday night and went to bed and when I woke up Thursday I felt like I had played in a game."

"We were really shaken up by the Denver game. I know it woke me up. A lot of guys on this club have never had a losing season and thinking about that will wake you up in a hurry."

"In our first game against Washington we had very few mental errors. We had a long time to prepare for them and we were ready."

"Because of our win over the Redskins I think we were a little too high for Denver. But maybe we took something out of them because I see they had their troubles (with San Diego) yesterday."

Surprise!

WAC gridders do well against non-loop foes

By United Press International

It was a weekend of non-conference games for the Western Athletic Conference, and in football that usually spells trouble for the league.

But the conference came away victorious in five of seven games against non-conference opponents including wins over teams from the prestigious PAC-10 and Big 10.

The only conference battle put San Diego State back into the wide-open title chase — and all but eliminated first-year member Air Force Academy as the Aztecs edged the Falcons 13-10. The victory gave San Diego State a 1-1 conference mark, only a game and a half behind leaders New Mexico and Utah, both with 1-0 WAC records. Air Force fell to 0-3.

"I'm bitter over the loss," said Air Force Coach Ken Hatfield who watched the Aztecs run the last four minutes of the clock. "It's one of the worst I've ever experienced."

"I feel sick for this team. We've spent a long time trying to get that

first victory," Hatfield said. "But like I told the team, nobody's going to give it to us. Nobody's gonna feel sorry for us."

While Hatfield was calling the loss one of his worst ever, Colorado State Coach Sark Arslanian was saying his team's 15-13 victory over Arizona was the most exciting win in his coaching career.

Colorado State could have tied the game with slightly over a minute left when it scored a touchdown to make the score 13-12, but Arslanian opted to go for the two-point conversion and the win.

The try failed and CSU was forced to attempt an "inside kickoff." Mike Casacci fell on the loose ball and the Rams were back in business.

Quarterback Steve Fairchild, who had his third consecutive 300-yard passing day, moved the Rams to the Arizona 12-yard line before freshman kicker Jon Poole kicked the 29-yard winning field goal.

"We rolled the dice the hard way," said Arslanian. "We go for two and

don't get it. Then we get the inside kick."

Utah came alive after an 0-2 start with a 45-28 trouncing of Nevada, Las Vegas. The Utes set a school record with 606 yards in total offense led by tailback Del Rodgers who carried 21 times for 187 yards in his first action of the year. Utah Coach Wayne Howard had kept Rodgers on the bench all year, saying the tailback was not tough enough to play.

Brigham Young, which lost in the Holiday Bowl last December to Indiana, got some revenge against the Big 10 with an easy 28-3 victory over Wisconsin.

Quarterback Jim McMahon completed 22 of 34 passes for 337 yards without allowing an interception. The Cougars led 7-0 at half and outscored Wisconsin 41-3 in the second half.

Wyoming was tied with Richmond at the half, 10-10, but came out strong in the final half to easily win 35-14. Quarterback Phil Davis and running back Eddie Warren each scored two touchdowns for the 2-0 Cowboys.

"I was hooked to death being tied at halftime because you need little things like that to find out what kind of players you have," said Wyoming Coach Pat Dye. "I told them at half we're either going to go out and fold or find a way to regroup and win it."

Wyoming rushed for 490 yards, the second best ground performance in the school's history, or the way-to-tis best start since 1969. The Cowboys have yet to play a conference game.

In other action Saturday night, Hawaii defeated Pacific 25-14, while the only two conference losers were New Mexico and Texas El Paso.

Two screen pass interceptions by Texas Tech handed the Red Raiders a 28-17 victory over the 1-2 Lobos. Freshman tailback Michael Johnson carried 21 times for 167 yards for New Mexico including a 53-yard scamper down to the Red Raiders' one-yard line on New Mexico's first play from scrimmage. Quarterback Brad Wright carried it in from there to put the Lobos ahead 7-0.

Wins 5th Vardon Trophy

Trevino saves best for last

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — It's always nice to finish the year with a flourish and that's what Lee Trevino did in 1980.

Playing for the final time this season, Trevino saved some of his best for last.

Trevino needed a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole to avoid a playoff in the Texas Open Sunday and he rolled it in to not only capture the tournament but wind up his most successful year — at least dollar-wise — ever.

The one-stroke victory over Terry Dieth left Trevino with \$425,000 for the year and his 15-under-par 285 total over the Oak Hills Country Club clinched the trophy.

"There was still a fight going on

between Trevino and Tom Watson for the Vardon Trophy going into the Texas Open, but Trevino's excellent score removed all doubt as to the outcome.

Watson, the tour's leading money winner for the fourth straight year, will be in action this week at Napa, Calif., but Trevino will not play in that event.

Trevino's stroke average for the 1980 tour was 69.73, the lowest winning total in 25 years. He also became the first player ever to win the coveted honor five times.

All of this came before a group of loyal fans in a city that has a large Mexican-American population.

"You like to win for your home town folks or your state folks," said Trevino.



Lee Trevino studies a putt during the World Series of Golf

Expert warns about eye protection for racquetball players

NEW YORK (UPI) — All of the nation's 40 million racquet sport players need eye protectors when playing, a Harvard eye expert said Monday.

Dr. Paul F. Vinger, addressing the 1980 conference of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, said players following the edict would help curb the dramatic rise in the number of eye injuries sustained during play.

Vinger said one estimate holds up to 70,000 eyes are hurt during racquetball play alone a booming sport attracting seven million. Twenty-eight million play tennis.

Vinger is clinical instructor in ophthalmology, Harvard Medical School and on the ophthalmology staff at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston, and Emerson Hospital, Concord, Mass.

For court owners, he recommended the addition of eye patches to first aid

supplies, as well as instruction in the best emergency care.

"All courts should have a simple eye card to check vision, plus a flashlight, tape, patch, and metal eye shield — in addition to the phone numbers of an available ophthalmologist or hospital emergency room," he said.

"If a player is struck in the eye — keep calm — lightly patch the injured eye and put the metal shield over the patch."

"Urge the patient not to squeeze the eye tightly shut."

Vinger said a lot of eyes are cut open when hit by a ball and they are salvageable provided the contents aren't expressed — squeezed out. He said that is why it is important to tell the injured not to squeeze the eye tightly shut or to blink a lot.

On eye protectors, he made these points:

- "Contact lens wearers and people

who ordinarily do not wear glasses would get adequate protection with an injection molded, scratch resistant, optically correct polycarbonate plastic eye protector.

"Industrial safety glasses with clear side shields and polycarbonate plastic lenses and sports frames with polycarbonate plastic lenses provide adequate protection for those who usually wear glasses. These lenses also come with no prescription for use by contact lens wearers."

Vinger cautioned the injured against settling on the opinion of anyone except an ophthalmologist.

SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS

TIS TRADING POST

PREPARE AND SEND TRADING POST IS READY FOR OUR 41ST YEAR!

Licenses, Tags & Permits Available

2010 S. Main St., South

RENTAL TRADING POST

211 S. Main St., 325-3346

Reno fullback, WSC linebacker Big Sky winners

BOISE (UPI) — The Big Sky Conference Monday named Nevada-Reno fullback Frank Hawkins and linebacker Mike Humiston of Weber State as the league's offensive and defensive players of the week.

Hawkins, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., led the Wolf Pack to a 24-14 win at Montana State Saturday, rushing for 190 yards and two UNR touchdowns. He also caught two passes. It was Hawkins' first game of the season and his second in his third game with 100 yards or more rushing. He earned the honor twice last year.

Humiston led the Weber State defense in the Wildcats' 21-17 win over Idaho State Saturday. He grabbed one of four WSC interceptions and made 18 tackles, including four for loss.

Hawkins edged out Boise State tailback Cedric Miller for the offensive award. Miller rushed for 171 yards and one touchdown in BSU's 30-18 win at Northern Arizona.

Other players nominated for the award were: tight end Tom Coombs of Idaho and Ron Childs of Idaho State, quarterbacks Bart Andrews of Arizona, Brian Foster of Arizona, and Barry Sullivan of Montana State, and Weber State center Tom Brothers.

Humiston was a narrow choice over Northern Arizona linebacker Greg Gerhan who set a Lumberjack school record with 23 tackles. Others nominated for the defensive honor were: tackles John Naut of BSU, Arnie Rigoni of Montana, BSU linebacker Dan Brown, Idaho defensive back Kelly Miller, and Kevin Doss of BSU and UNR nose guard Bubba Paha.

ONE WEEK ONLY! WALKER'S

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANERS

LEES CARPETS

Casual Scene - Good selection of colors 100% Nylon Recommended for action areas reg. \$11.95 sq. yd.

NOW \$10²⁵ sq. yd.

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT on roll carpet only Thick Heavy Face Nylon

As Low As **\$6.50** sq. yd.

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

Walker's

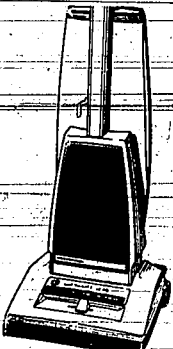
FURNITURE APPLIANCES TELEVISION

453 MAIN AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

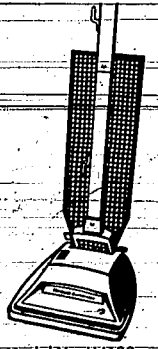
PHONE 733-3439



Model No. U4127
Hoover Upright ONLY \$68



Model No. U4203
Concept One Self-Adjusting ONLY \$144



Model No. U4103
Convertible Elite ONLY \$114

Quarterbacks

Griese feels he's still good enough to win

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bob Griese admits age may have eroded his skills slightly, but the 35-year-old Miami quarterback believes "I'm still good enough to win."

The Atlanta Falcons will vouch for that after watching Griese come off the bench and rally the Dolphins from a 17-0 deficit to a 20-17 victory Sunday. The clincher came on a 77-yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann with 52 seconds left.

Griese lost his starting job to Don Strock after disappointing performances in a 17-7 loss at Buffalo and a 17-16 win over Cincinnati. But with Strock off target with his passes, Miami coach Don Shula called on Griese just before the half against the Falcons.

Griese hit 10-of-14 passes for 140 yards and two touchdowns in directing the Dolphins to 17 points in the final quarter — the second straight game Miami has scored 17 in the final period to pull out a victory.

"I told them I can take it if they can," said a relieved Shula after the pulsating victory.

"I took Strock out because I didn't feel he was throwing the ball accurately," he said. "Griese got them going. He stayed in the pocket, threw the ball at the last second and put it on the money."

Shula said it was too early to say who would be his starting quarterback against New Orleans Sunday, and Griese wasn't about to be put on the spot. "That's not my decision," he said. "I'll go along with whatever happens."

Grogan, boss may have won Pats' debate

SEATTLE (UPI) — Steve Grogan and Ron Erhardt, Grogan's major backer, look like the clear winners in the great quarterback debate of New England.

Grogan turned in his third straight impressive performance Sunday in leading the New England Patriots to a 37-31 victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

Grogan completed 15-of-24 passes for 271 yards and three touchdowns, including a 16-yard strike to Don Hasselbeck with 2:52 left in the game, to overshadow a brilliant performance by Seattle's Jim Zorn.

"I think the No. 1 thing is the outstanding performance by a great guy named Steve Grogan," said Erhardt, the New England coach. "I want to accentuate that — tremendously."

Erhardt's ringing endorsement of Grogan was linked with vindication. Erhardt had to defend the sixth year quarterback against frequent criticism this

summer as the Patriots slogged through a 1-3 exhibition season.

Three games into the regular season, Grogan has completed just over 60 percent of his passes for 717 yards and 6 touchdowns, which should silence doubts about his throwing ability for the time being.

Stanley Morgan, the speedy New England wide receiver, added praise for Grogan's non-physical attributes.

"He's a super leader," said Morgan.

Matt Cavanaugh, meanwhile, who was thought to be challenging Grogan for the starting quarterback job in training camp, saw his only action Sunday holding on field goal and extra point attempts and has yet to throw a pass in the regular season.

New England's 21- and Seattle's 122 combined for over 900 yards in total offense in the free-wheeling, seesaw contest.

Zorn threw for 312 yards and 4 touchdowns, completing 20-of-36 passes in the losing cause.

Todd shuns mark, would like win instead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard Todd replaces George Blanda in the NFL record books for completed passes in a single game but the New York Jets quarterback would rather have a victory.

Todd broke Blanda's mark for completions Sunday, hitting on 42-of-59 for 447 yards, but the Jets suffered their third straight defeat of the season by dropping a 27-27 decision to the rejuvenated San Francisco 49ers. Blanda held the previous mark of 37 completions against Buffalo on Nov. 1, 1964, when he played for Houston.

"I don't care about the record," said Todd, whose most completions in a pro game until Sunday was 19 (at Seattle, Nov. 26, 1979) and last week against Buffalo. "If I had won it would have meant a lot to me."

Todd picked up a large chunk of his yardage after the Jet left behind 30-0 at the end of three quarters. In the final period, Todd completed 18-of-25 passes for 225 yards and three touchdowns to go with one interception.

The record didn't mean much to the Shea Stadium

crowd of 50,000, who booed unmercifully after Todd's record was announced.

"I'm used to the boos and used to getting blamed," said Todd, in his fifth year with the Jets. "You don't think about records when you're out there."

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh said if he had healthy defensive players in the final period, Todd would not have secured the mark.

"Records were broken because we didn't have any pass rushers in the fourth quarter," said Walsh, whose club is 3-0 and off to its best start since 1952. "I'd like to play him again and see if he's really that good. He picked up all those yards in the fourth period because we were really banged up and had players playing new positions."

Todd's total of 447 yards passing was the second-best mark in Jets' history behind Joe Namath's incredible 496-yard day against Baltimore on Sept. 24, 1972 — a game New York won 44-34.

In addition to Todd's mark, running back Gaines finished with 17 receptions for 160 yards to set a Jets' record for catches in a game.

Tough St. Louis defenders make it rough for Sims

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Billy Sims of the Detroit Lions stood on the sidelines, panting, from both the heat and the pounding given him by the St. Louis Cardinals.

"If I could have got four more runs," he told quarterback Gary Danielson in the final seconds of Detroit's 20-7 victory over St. Louis, "I would have made it."

That's how hard it was for Sims Sunday — he figured it would have taken four more cracks at the rugged Cardinal line and linebackers to pick up the "five yards necessary" to make him the first rookie ever to rush for 100 yards or more in his first three NFL games.

As it was, Sims, who entered the game with a league high of 227 yards, picked up 95 hard-earned yards in the 25 times he tried to filter his way through the two-to-six people who dogged his every step.

"It would have been just another 100-yard game," said Sims. "I'm used to that."

"Inside, I feel like I've done it. I feel like I had 100 (yards) anyway," said Sims, who scored the game-sealing touchdown on a 13-yard sprint through the right side with 6:59 left and had a 13-yard score nullified in the second quarter when former college teammate Karl Baldischwiler was caught holding. "I had a touchdown called back."

Two plays after the apparent score was negated, Horace King, the man Sims forced from the lineup, caught a swing pass and scored 15 yards into the end zone to boost Detroit's lead to 10-0 with 2:57 to play.

Jim Hart, who passed the 30,000 mark later in the game and stands



BILLY SIMS missed by 5 yards

The Lions forced the Cardinals to punt from their own 2 following the Sims touchdown and Detroit started from the St. Louis 35 with the Cardinals' "Trophy" winner from Oklahoma needing only 16 yards to accomplish a feat that escaped such knighted rushers as O. J. Simpson and Gale Sayers.

Detroit made one first down and Sims gained 11 yards in three carries before fellow rookie Ed Murray, whose 25-yard field goal broke a scoreless tie with 7:48 left in the first half, was called on to kick a 36-yard field goal. The Lions never got the ball again.

"We tried," said Danielson, who completed half his 24 passes for 157 yards. "We knew he only needs 16 yards. But I think they knew it, too."

But what impressed the Detroit quarterback most was a fourth-down play when Sims gained less than a yard to get the Lions' first down on the St. Louis 18, three plays before he scored his sixth TD in three games.

"That was a game-winning play when he gained a half-yard on fourth down," Danielson said earnestly. "He was stopped but he spun around and got the first down."

"That was the best running play I've seen since I've been here," he said. "Nobody else could have done that."

There's only one way to play against a guy with Sims' ability," said Coach Jim Hanifan, who not only is still looking for his first victory after three games as the Cardinals' coach but had to endure the third loss on his 47th birthday. "You have to play team defense, with gang tackling and good pursuit."

Patriots reach terms with some holdouts

BOSTON (UPI) — The New England Patriots have reached agreement with at least two of their four contract holdouts — believed to be cornerback Mike Haynes and defensive lineman Richard Bishop — attorney Howard Slusher said Monday.

Slusher, in a telephone interview, said agreements were reached on "several of the four players" he represents. The Los Angeles attorney also represents backup quarterback Tom Owen and fullback Sam Cunningham.

"All I am at liberty to say," Slusher said, "is that I was in Seattle over the weekend and met with (team president) Billy (Sullivan) and (team attorney) Chuck Sullivan and (general manager) Bucko Kilroy. We have reached an agreement on several players, by that I mean more than one and less than four."

The Boston Globe said in its late edition Monday that Haynes and Bishop have agreed to long-term contracts and are expected to return to practice this week in preparation for Monday night's game with Denver.

Chuck Sullivan, who negotiated over the phone Monday with Slusher, said there had been "considerable progress" in negotiations but that there would be nothing officially announced until the contracts were signed.

"We don't have signed contracts,"

Sullivan said in a telephone interview from his New York law office. "It's not our policy to announce anything until all details are worked out. We've made considerable progress and we're very hopeful everything will be worked out. We're continuing to work out the details. But I'm concerned about saying anything for fear something would go awry at the last minute."

The Patriots sent out a release later, confirming the weekend meeting in Seattle, where the team was playing the Seahawks, and saying all four holdouts were still unsigned. Kilroy repeated Sullivan's position, saying no announcement would be made until "the ink is dry."

Phillips wants Henderson only under his terms

HOUSTON (UPI) — Coach Bum Phillips says he would like to add linebacker Thomas Henderson to the Houston Oilers but not at his current salary — and not because Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder said he will.

"I'd like to have Hollywood Henderson, but if it means anything, he'd have to be in line with what our other people are getting (in salary), people we've already won with," Phillips said Sunday.

Henderson, waived last week by the 49ers, is believed to have been playing for about \$125,000 per season.

Snyder said Sunday that Henderson and the Oilers would close a deal by Monday if the money problems were worked out.

"Jimmy-the-Greek's not running this football team," Phillips said. "I am. We'll talk to Thomas. But I want everybody to understand that he'll have to fit in somewhere in our scale."

Houston waived linebacker Sammy Grogan last week after he failed to report to practice for the second time. Henderson, a former Pro Bowl performer, sat out most of last season after he was released by Dallas coach Tom Landry.

Exhibition-style might be reason for Bears' start

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Chicago Bears linebacker Tom Hicks said Monday deficiencies in the way the Bears approach the pre-season exhibitions may be why the Bears have gotten off to such a slow start.

Chicago is 1-2 after being trounced by Minnesota 34-14 on Sunday. Next up for Chicago is a road date with the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

"Getting off to a slow start is nothing new for the Bears, who had to win seven of their final eight games to make the playoffs last year," Hicks said. "The team was looking for explanations but said some problems in the pre-season may have something to do with the slow start."

"There may be some correlation," said former University of Illinois player. "I know I didn't play a lot in the pre-season and neither did (Mike) Phillips or Walter (Payton)."

Chicago lost three of its four exhibition games, but will enter the regular season as the favorite to win its division.

Because they had a veteran team, Hicks said he thought the coaching staff concentrated more on looking for reserve players than giving regulars enough playing time.

DOING IT YOURSELF?

DO IT WITH DIAMOND!

DAP White Acrylic Latex Caulk

CAULKING GUN

1.29

Werner 5-COMBO LADDER

\$87.95

SWITCH BOX

44¢

SILENT SWITCH

49¢

60 Ft. PLASTIC TAPE

39¢

DIAMOND SAVERS!

1/2" Drills \$18.89 No. 1776

503 STANDARD DUTY SINGLE SPEED \$14.79 No. 1776

7/8" Worm Drive SAW \$139.99 No. 77

3 1/2" AXE \$12.79

HIGH SPEED ORBITAL SANDER \$22.69 No. 439

2 CAR GARAGE with ENGINEERED ROOF TRUSSES

INCLUDES SECTIONAL METAL DOOR

24x28 \$2500

20x24 \$2100

5 Cu. Ft. Contractor WHEELBARROW \$54.95

LAWN RAKE \$4.49

Aluminum Self-Storing STORM DOOR \$59.95

5% OFF

ALL STORES IN STOCK ONLY

Diamond International

Lumber/Building Materials

ALL PRICES F.O.B. STORE

ALL ADVERTISED ITEMS Subject to stock on hand. If for some unforeseen reason an advertised item you want is not in our store, we will make every effort to obtain it for you.

HOURS: 7-5 Mon. - Fri. 8-12 Sat. (Closed Sunday)

212 Third Avenue South 733-2214

AD. PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 27, 1980

053 Office & Business Rental
OFFICE FOR RENT
Beautiful executive large
rental office, 1200 sq. ft.
secretarial office. Total
360 sq. ft. Unimproved fee
\$2500. Call 734-5424.

070 Miscellaneous
ARMSTRONG - Studded
ties 100-001, mounted on
wired spools wheels \$20.
Utility trailer \$75. Call
evenings 829-5100.

074 Musical Instruments
For Sale: Used Yamaha Alto
Saxophone in excellent
condition \$330. \$250.
PIANO: Wurlitzer by Kimball.
Only 3 years old. Just tuned.
Call: 733-7228 or 733-
6781.

079 Appliances
HOTTOPP - Range, 30". Blue
platform rock, lamps-110V.
\$22. Exc. Cond. 734-7030
or 733-6380.
HOTTOPP - stove, 30". After
6pm. call 733-6680.

083 Garage Sales
BIG GARAGE SALE! Moved
from Twin Falls to Boise.
The Appliances, major
appliances, exterior,
a many more. Sept. 24 & 25,
2225 Cattie Dr., King's
Subdiv.

088 Good Things to Eat
D'Anjou, Moon Glow Pear,
Golden Delicious apples -
under \$1.00. Fire red,
staring, Pink Orchards,
643-6905 or 643-8320.

Aviation
THREE DAY
PRIVATE PILOT
GROUND SCHOOL
In Twin Falls October 3rd,
4th, 5th. Course includes:
Pre-registration, NCESS-
SARTY by September 27th.
Call: Dell VanDoren 733-7111
for registration or details.

122 Sporting Goods
Sew Money: No Overhead!
Order - guns & ammunition.
10% + freight + tax. Some
items in stock now.
G & G Gun Sales, 734-5510 or
423-6707.

125 Travel Trailer
72" LAYTON 5th wheel,
6000 lbs. weight.
contained. 3-way ratchet
locks. 1000 lbs. weight.
6076-7900 after 5pm. Hwy 30
from LDS church in
miles 5.15 to
79 LAYTON 28', only used
twice. Excellent. 1500 lbs.
weight. 6000 lbs. weight.
See 733-5101/733-8778.

083 Want To Rent
WANTED
TO RENT
ORLISE ORION
4 Bedroom, 2 bath house
with "large yard" or small
acres. Call 734-5424 after
6pm or anytime week-ends.

088 Mobile Home
FOR RENT: Mobile home
space in country, north of
Kingsville, 733-2622.

088 Gold & Silver
WANTED
Gold & Silver
Class: iron, dental gold,
jewelry, sterlingware,
diamonds, silverware & gold
coins. Any condition. Also
coins, old pocket watches, etc.
Call 734-5424.

088 Heating & Air Cond.
AIR TIGHT, wood burning
stove, automatic blower,
1700 wood consumption.
CUSTOM designed Franklin
furnace w/glass shutters,
doors & capacity to heat
large home. 643-8311 after
6pm.
DYNIA FLAME Oil Clearance
Stove in fireplace, like new.
6100. 733-2042.

088 Good Things to Eat
AKLAND ORCHARD FRUIT
REPORT: We now have Red
Jonas Yellow Delicious &
Jonas Jonathan apples. 1/2
bushel or truck load. Our
fruit is picked from 1 to
5pm. Please bring contain-
ers. Phone 543-5383.

088 Good Things to Eat
AKLAND ORCHARD FRUIT
REPORT: We now have Red
Jonas Yellow Delicious &
Jonas Jonathan apples. 1/2
bushel or truck load. Our
fruit is picked from 1 to
5pm. Please bring contain-
ers. Phone 543-5383.

088 Good Things to Eat
AKLAND ORCHARD FRUIT
REPORT: We now have Red
Jonas Yellow Delicious &
Jonas Jonathan apples. 1/2
bushel or truck load. Our
fruit is picked from 1 to
5pm. Please bring contain-
ers. Phone 543-5383.

088 Good Things to Eat
AKLAND ORCHARD FRUIT
REPORT: We now have Red
Jonas Yellow Delicious &
Jonas Jonathan apples. 1/2
bushel or truck load. Our
fruit is picked from 1 to
5pm. Please bring contain-
ers. Phone 543-5383.

088 Good Things to Eat
AKLAND ORCHARD FRUIT
REPORT: We now have Red
Jonas Yellow Delicious &
Jonas Jonathan apples. 1/2
bushel or truck load. Our
fruit is picked from 1 to
5pm. Please bring contain-
ers. Phone 543-5383.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

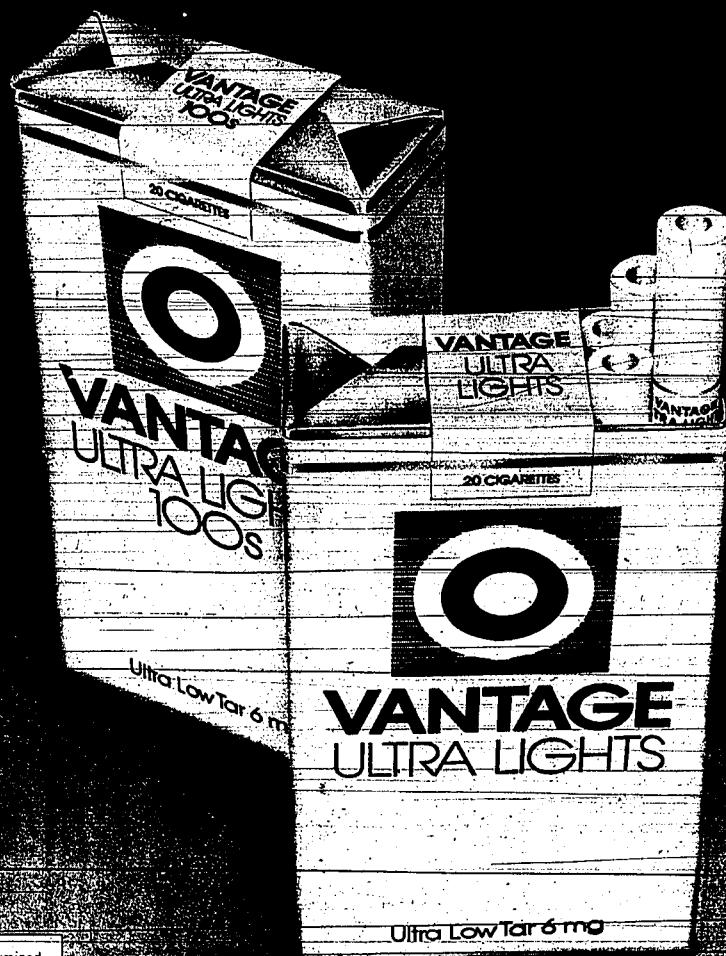
088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

088 Merchandise
BUILT-IN electric range, 30".
Built-in electric oven, 30".
Stainless steel sink \$15. Bar
sink \$10. Wood magazine
holder \$5. Ass. floor lamp
\$25. 734-5777.

VANTAGE ULTRA LIGHTS

ULTRA TASTE!
ONLY ONE ULTRA LOW TAR HAS IT.



Regular
and 100's

Warning—The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.