



Iraq offers Iran terms

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraqi troops thrust 20 miles into Iran Wednesday on three fronts, attacked its vital oil terminal on Kharg Island and laid down three conditions for an end to the war that raged all day on most fronts.

Iraqi Defense Minister Adnan Khairallah told a news conference in Baghdad that his country has "no covetous intentions against Iranian territory or oil," indicating Iraq will not hold onto most of the occupied Iranian territory if its demands are met.

He said "however," Iraq must insist to "hold Iran by the neck" until the Tehran government withdrew from the disputed areas.

Both sides bombed each other's oil installations in retaliatory air strikes which showed no sign of abating. Both sides also spoke of heavy casualties. Iran admitted to losing some "border stations."

One Iranian report said four Americans were captured when Iranian forces counterattacked at Shalamshah and routed Iraqi troops. It gave no details.

Three Americans employed by the Lummus Construction Co. of Bloomfield, N.J. in Basra, Iraq, which came under heavy Iranian air attack Tuesday, were missing Wednesday.

A company spokesman identified them as Harvey Johnson, of Dickinson, Texas; Sidney

Impact, reaction to war — A9

Grant, of Tucson, Ariz. and Luke Cline of Johnson City, Tenn.

Some 300 Americans and 800 other foreigners working in Basra fled as they could — by taxi, bus and private car — for Kuwait, Jordan and other locations away from the fighting that swirled in a circle around the vital Shatt-Al-Arab waterway, claimed by both countries as their oil outlet to the Persian Gulf.

Iraq demanded that Iran recognize its sovereignty over disputed border areas, accept Baghdad's control of the vital Shatt-al-Arab waterway at the head of the Persian Gulf and return to Iraqi rule the tiny islands of Abu Musa and Greater and Lesser Tumb in the strategic Strait of Hormuz which Iran occupied in 1971, diplomatic sources said.

There was no immediate Iranian reaction to the Iraqi move.

"They are Arab islands," Khairallah, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's brother-in-law, said of the Hormuz Islands. "They are in Arab waters. It's quite clear who they belong to."

In an indication that Iraqi troops may not advance further into Iranian territory, Khairallah added, "We shall answer the Iranians ill-for-ill, except that we will react much more violently."

He conceded bluntly that Iraq attacked first, but only "in reaction to (Iran's) closing of the Strait of Hormuz and Shatt Al-Arab."

He added that "whether this is declared or not, this is, in fact, war... We are in a state of war."

Iraq claims territory on the Shatt-al-Arab and at the end of the third day of fighting seemed to have secured its objective of regaining the disputed waterway.

The fighting cut off 2 million barrels a day of Iraqi oil exports — about two-thirds of its production — and virtually all of Iran's 700,000 barrel a day output, Western analysts said.

Iranian radio stations broadcast repeated appeals for blood and for volunteers to fight the first ill-admittedly were destroying its oil facilities and pipelines around Abadan. The sprawling Persian Gulf refinery bombed for the second day by Iraqi jets.

In the north, Iraqi forces claimed the capture of Qasr-e-Shirin, a major town on the road to Tehran.

• See WAR Page A1

Iraq has captured a vital road leading to Tehran.

U.S., allies, plan to keep straits open

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said Wednesday the United States is consulting with its allies on possible contingency plans to keep the crucial Strait of Hormuz open to the flow of oil.

Muskie said Washington would concentrate for the moment on backing the United Nations' call for a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf passage through which most of the region's oil is delivered to the West, be kept open during the fighting.

Speaking to reporters after returning from Washington where he was summoned to a White House policy meeting on the war, Muskie said: "Our first priority is to see that the cease-fire plan is implemented."

The president of the Security Council, after urgent consultations Tuesday night, called for both sides to observe a cease-fire.

But Muskie told UPI the United States "is consulting with its allies" on plans for keeping the Strait of Hormuz open.

Earlier, Francois-Poncet said the Western "Big Four" — the United States, Great Britain, France and West Germany — had agreed that the continued flow of oil from the Persian Gulf is a vital interest.

"It is a matter of common sense, but you can draw your own conclusions from the words 'vital interest,'" Francois-Poncet said.

Muskie, appearing "somewhat weary" after a marathon series of meetings in Washington and New York, said the United States is in no position to act alone in the Persian Gulf. The United States has neither diplomatic relations or significant influences with either Iraq or Iran.

He said the United States is now trying to gather intelligence on the situation, and that, from the facts available to Washington, Iran has made no direct move to either stop the tanker traffic through the Strait of Hormuz, or to board any ships.

Sales tax increase to 4% is considered

CALDWELL (UPI) — Idaho House Speaker Ralph Omstead says next year's Legislature might have to increase the state sales tax to 4 percent from 3 percent.

Omstead, speaking in Canyon County Republicans' Tuesday night, also said the state was facing a possible revenue shortfall of \$80 million for the current fiscal year.

"The question is how to cope with it," said Omstead, R-Twin Falls. "I would like to say that if we retain the fiscally conservative Republican majority in the Legislature, the possibility of a general fund tax increase is very, very remote."

But he continued, "I have to say that if we are ever going to meet all the needs of the state, particularly those of education, within that budget structure, we are facing the possibility of a modest increase in the sales tax, however unpalatable that may be."

Noting that funding for education took up three-fourths of Idaho's general fund budget, Omstead added, "There is no way we could cut into other state programs" deeply enough

to cover a \$80 million deficit and still fund education at present levels.

He said unless the state's economy made a dramatic recovery during the rest of the 1981 fiscal year, the Legislature would be faced "with the necessity for adding 1 cent to the sales tax."

An extra penny on that tax, he said, would raise an additional \$80 million in general fund revenues, which means the Legislature would still have to make "drastic cuts at the state-level exclusive of public school budgets, which means higher education is not immune."

Omstead said there might not be a way to avoid such budget cutting unless the Legislature would be willing to cut public school funding as well.

He said the current fiscal crisis — complete with a 3.85 percent budget rollback — was the result of the national recession, the cost of the July 29-31 Idaho State Penitentiary riot and three hours behind the Mount St. Helens fallout, problems with Medicaid funding, and the need to increase funding for education and state employee salaries.



Dominique Quilici 92 (right) and Bob Stevens 80, enjoyed Tuesday's mild Fall afternoon while taking their daily stroll.

Their hikes aren't long, but it keeps these 2 in shape

TWIN FALLS — Two residents of Skyview Manor in Twin Falls have become "familiar" to their neighborhood through their daily "hikes."

Dominique Quilici, 92, doesn't let the fact he has to use a walker to get around keep him from taking a stroll every day.

Usually his partner is young Bob Stevens, 80, who walks with crutches.

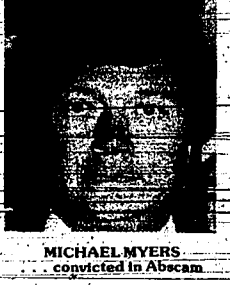
Quilici was born in Italy, and is known in the local area as the owner of a number of apartment

buildings. Stevens is a retired employe of Sumner Sand and Gravel Co.

Both widowers reside permanently at the Skyview Manor.

Cecil Stafford, director of activities for the manor, said Stevens frequently walks as far as Norm's Cafe or Sears in the downtown area.

"We often get a call from him saying he has had his afternoon coffee and visit at the cafe or has been shopping at Sears and needs a ride back to the manor," she says.



MICHAEL MYERS convicted in Abcam case

Panel urges Myers' expulsion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee recommended Wednesday that the House expel Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., who was convicted of taking money from FBI agents in the Abcam case.

If the House goes along with the decision, it would be the first time since the Civil War that a member was expelled for misbehavior.

"The decision was 19 to 2 to recommend to the House that Representative Myers be expelled," said Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., the panel chairman, after the committee met more than three hours behind closed doors.

Bennett said he would not reveal which member voted which way, since the session was secret.

He said Myers had been informed of the

expulsion recommendation. Bennett said he expects the House to act upon the recommendation as early as Friday.

"This man must not remain one day longer than necessary as a member of this House. He must be expelled," said special counsel E. Barrett Prentymann, who was hired especially to direct investigations in the Abcam cases.

Myers' sister told reporters she expected to be contacted in return for a promise to use his influence in Congress.

"I did not sell my office out," Myers told reporters. "I did not do anything illegal. I did some

unethical things... anything they wanted to hear, I said."

Myers' lawyer, Plato Cachets, told the committee that expulsion would be too extreme an act and asked members simply to censure his client. He said no member of Congress had been expelled since 1861 when three men were thrown out for treason — joining the Confederacy in the Civil War.

Cachets told the House members — instead of expelling — former Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., who is in prison for mail fraud and diverting funds from his office payroll.

But Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Pa., the panel chairman, said Diggs engaged in "embezzlement," whereas Myers' actions focused on his congressional vote.

Good morning!

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Gold prices drop as Iran and Iraq try to fund war

By United Press International The price of gold fell Wednesday despite a worsening of the Iran-Iraq conflict...

close at \$710 an ounce. In London it fell to \$708.58 from Tuesday's \$711. In New York gold fell back to \$707.75 from Tuesday's \$711.25...

Sellers don't want to give credit to a country or take its currency when it might not exist in a week's time.

from \$150. The Japanese yen plummeted against all major currencies after the bombing of a vital Iranian oil container...

War

Continued from page 1 and Iraq said Iranian forces were being sent to the front lines and equipment as Iraqi tanks and troops drove inside Iran on three separate fronts.

forces tightened their encirclement of the burning oil refinery at Abadan, one of the world's biggest, and its oil port city of Khurrmshahr.

world's largest oil exporting terminal in the northern end of the Gulf and about 100 miles south of the Strait of Hormuz.

regard "within the border regions and said "intensive fighting" was proceeding Iraq penetration beyond the immediate border area.

where the Iranians have been completely encircled by Iraqi troops. A radio in Abadan appealed for blood and vehicles "to urgently carry sandbags to the burning oil lines."

nearest to the Strait of Hormuz front. Iraq said it sent two Iranian frigates and seven gunboats, drawing nearly all the crewmen aboard.

Thursday briefing

Iranian coup plot reported

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — A dozen Iranian army officers have mustered some 20,000 Iranian exiles in preparation for a coup in Iran and are training tens of thousands of them in camps along the Iraqi border, the West German magazine Stern said Wednesday.

the outbreak of fighting between Iran and Iraq. A further 25,000 former Iranian soldiers in Bahrain and Oman supposedly are waiting for their call to march against the Islamic Republic, Stern said.



AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI Target of coup plot

1/3 of Montana blacked out

BUTTE, Mont. (UPI) — Nearly a third of Montana, including the state's two largest cities, was without electrical power for at least an hour Wednesday because of a test of new equipment.

Senate passes vet pay hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday approved and sent to the White House a bill authorizing a \$1.06 billion cost-of-living increase starting Oct. 1 for military and disabled veterans, veterans' widows and dependents.

Whig party has a candidate

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Whig Party officials vowed Wednesday to fight any attempts to forbid Rep. John Buchanan from running under their party's banner in the Nov. 3 election.

Quake kills 2 in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — A powerful earthquake, the second in two days, jolted Tokyo and surrounding towns early Tuesday, killing at least two people and injuring 59 others, police said.

Recycle

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Sept. 25, the 26th day of 1980 with 97 to follow.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Sept. 25, the 26th day of 1980 with 97 to follow. The morning stars are Venus, Saturn and Jupiter.

Recycle

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ALL AMERICAN TIRES YOUR CHOICE SNOW OR REGULAR TREAD

Advertisement for Woolworth Automotive Department featuring All American tires, engine services, and various tire options with prices.

Today's weather Slight warming trend predicted through Friday

Weather forecast for Twin Falls, Idaho, including a map of the region and detailed temperature and precipitation predictions.

Advertisement for All Seasons Radial tires, offering 35% off on the 2nd tire and listing various tire models and prices.

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists weather forecasts for various cities including Kansas City, Las Vegas, Albuquerque, etc.

Advertisement for Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. featuring a car stereo and other electronics.

Garn says U.S. sells Soviets war material

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, charged Wednesday the Commerce Department has approved numerous sales to the Soviet Union of U.S. high technology items with potential military use despite the embargo sparked by the Afghanistan invasion.

Garn told a Senate committee he has been informed by "highly reliable sources" the Commerce Department had either restated or approved about 300 export licenses to the Soviet Union.

Garn said these validated licenses are for the export of so-called "dual-use technology," despite the fact that President Carter restricted such sales to the Soviets last January in the wake of the Afghan invasion.

In sharp contrast to the number of licenses approved or restated, Garn said only 120 licenses have been revoked or denied.

"It is clear to me," he said, "that the Commerce Department and the administration have decided to return to business-as-usual — selling potential adversaries strategic technology which can be, and has been, used against us."

Garn appeared before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee during a hearing on his bill proposing to transfer responsibility for strategic export controls from the Commerce Department to a new Office of Strategic Trade.

"The heart of the problem," Garn said in a prepared statement, "is the lack of clear-cut policy concerning East-West trade as well as the failure of the Commerce Department to protect U.S. interests in matter of strategic trade."

Committee chairman Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., agreed with Garn there is a lack of direction on this issue, but disagreed on the need for a new office to handle strategic exports.

"I can understand how the sponsors are tempted to suggest that a new agency could improve our export control system," Jackson said. "But I am not persuaded that faulty machinery is the real culprit here."

"As I see it, the underlying difficulty has been the absence of conviction and a clear sense of direction at the top of the government."

India nuclear sale approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter won a major foreign policy victory Wednesday when the Senate narrowly rejected a House-passed resolution to block the sale of nuclear fuels to India.

Since disapproval by both houses was needed to prevent the controversial sale, the Senate's 48-46 vote against the resolution cleared the way for it to go ahead.

The House had voted against the sale last Thursday, Sept. 22.

Both Idaho Senators Frank Church and Jim McCure voted on the winning side against the resolution.

The close vote in the Senate reflected deep differences on the issue, centering partly on India's stormy relations with the United States.

The White House welcomed the outcome, saying in a statement it will further the administration's "policy of seeking to prevent nuclear proliferation and adds support to our discussions with the government of India toward bringing all of that

nation's nuclear facilities under international safeguards."

Carter had lobbied extensively during the past two days urging rejection of the resolution against the sale.

The fight against the sale was led by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, whose argument was based mainly on legal issues concerning U.S.-Indian nuclear agreements and on grounds it would undermine America's nuclear non-proliferation policies.

India detonated a nuclear device in 1974, using Canadian and U.S.-supplied materials and — with the exception of the Tarapur reactor, for which the sale of 38 tons of enriched uranium is intended — has not put its reactors under full-scope international safeguards.

Glenn charged Carter had gone back on his 1976 campaign promise — and his later stance as president — on nuclear non-proliferation.

Selling India the fuel, Glenn said, would amount to "a capitulation to India... and would indeed turn

it (the non-proliferation policy) into a charade."

But Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the issue went further. He echoed the administration's position in asking: "Can anyone honestly contend that alienating India will make it easier to counter Soviet expansionism?"

Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said a rejection of the sale would have strengthened the anti-Soviet "linguists" and pro-Soviet "hawks" in India.

Both Church and Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, the panel's ranking Republican, warned that blocking the sale would damage Carter's foreign policy in Southwest Asia.

"It would weaken his hand in dealing with the entire situation in Southwest Asia... and all for no convincing purpose," said Church, whose panel rejected the decision last week.

Javits said, "The plain issue is whether we wish to push India again into the arms of the Soviet Union, as we did during the 1971 Indo-Pakistan war."

SLC police have sniping suspect

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Police said Wednesday they are looking for a white male in his mid-20s as the prime suspect in the sniper slayings of two black men who were gunned down while jogging near Liberty Park Aug. 20.

Police Chief E. L. Willoughby also released a composite drawing of the suspect in hopes that someone might recognize the man and provide information on his whereabouts.

Detectives said they were looking

for a white male, 24-28 years of age, who is about 6-foot-1 and weighs between 160 and 200. Witnesses told investigators the suspect had shoulder-length hair which was sandy-brown in color and curly.

He was last seen wearing a red polo shirt, jeans and tennis shoes. Police also believed he wore thick-lens prescription glasses and drove a late model dark-brown Chevrolet Camaro.

Willoughby said he believed the sniper shot the two men at random, but that the slayings may have been

racially motivated. He also said police in other cities where blacks had been gunned down in apparently random shootings were "very interested" in the unidentified suspect.

But the other departments have not been able to link the Salt Lake suspect to killings in other states, Willoughby said.

"This man is extremely dangerous," Willoughby added. "This man is capable of committing any crime. He is heavily armed."

Carter signs new Rural Development Act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday signed the Rural Development Policy Act of 1980, saying it is "a long-delayed step in the right direction toward giving equality to those who live in rural America."

"It establishes equity and fairness that is long overdue" for the agricultural regions, he added.

The new law assigns the Secretary of Agriculture a major role in

coordinating a nationwide rural development program with the cooperation of other federal agencies and state and local governments.

"I know the problems of rural living with its poor housing, isolation, deprivation of services, lack of medical facilities and services for the aged," he said.

Carter said "the greatest single event in my life was when the lights

were turned on in our home," he said. The law also:

- stipulates that the first strategy to be developed for fiscal year 1982 and that it be updated annually.
- increases the permanent annual authorization of the Farmers Home Administration rural development planning grants from \$10 million to \$15 million.

Bankruptcies bury judicial benches

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A "dramatic" number of bankruptcy cases has contributed to soaring caseloads in federal court, a judicial body reported Wednesday.

A report to the Judicial Conference of the United States, the policymaking body for the federal judiciary, showed

the number of cases on the dockets of U.S. appeals courts increased by nearly 15 percent during the year ended this past June.

These 23,200 cases were nearly 100 percent above the number filed 10 years ago, said the report by William Foley, director of the Administrative Office of the States Courts.

In the same period, the number of appeals court judges increased only 3.4 percent, from 64 to 132, according to the report. Six of the 132 slots are vacant.

While new judicial methods increased the number of cases closed, it was not sufficient to counter the

increase in filings, Foley said. Thus, appellate courts are faced with 13 percent more cases pending this year than a year ago.

Bankruptcy courts had a "dramatic change" in their caseloads, said the report to the Judicial Conference, which is holding its annual meeting in Washington.

In the year ended June 30, some 801,000 estates were processed in bankruptcy courts — 32.4 percent more than the previous year. The figure also was 41.8 percent more than in 1975, the previous high point of bankruptcy filings.

Business bankruptcy cases jumped

to 45,840, the largest number ever filed.

The Bankruptcy Reform Act, which took effect Oct. 1, 1979, may have increased some filings by making some procedures easier and allowing new groups of people to file.

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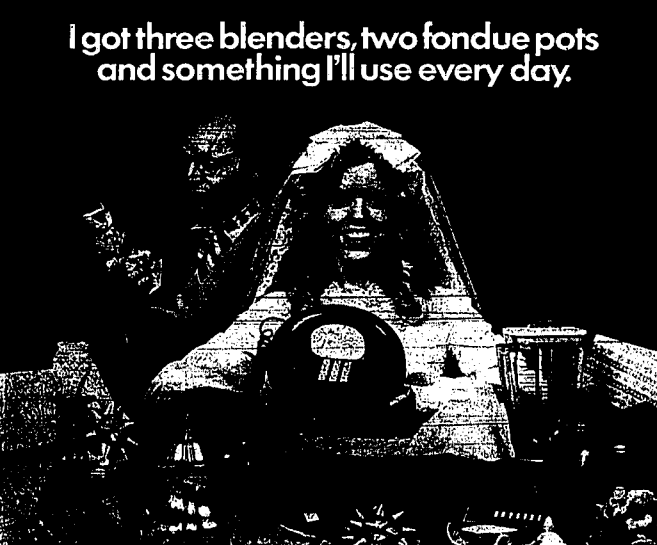
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People

It'll be November before TV normal

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The shattered 1980-81 television season will probably struggle to air one and two shows a line during November and December — but no sooner — producers and striking actors said Wednesday.

The actors and producers, in the 10th week of a strike that has halted almost all Hollywood production, were still optimistic that a satisfactory contract agreement would be reached by week end.

Both sides already agree on one point — that the new television season will not get into full swing before December.

When filming does resume, new shows will be rushed to the networks as soon as possible. Taped sitcoms will be the first to return. Filmed hour dramas will be the last.

Even if we reach a contract agreement Friday, I don't see how the new shows could be delivered in less than six or eight weeks," said Kim Fellner of the Screen Actors Guild.

Both sides already agree on one point — that the new television season will not get into full swing before December.

She noted that the SAG-Board of Directors will decide whether actors can go back to work on an interim basis during the fall balling.

"The producers are hesitant about starting up unless they feel assured there is a very strong indication the membership will ratify the proposed contract," she said.

Frank Wells, president of Warner Bros. which produces the "Alice" and "Flo" series, said, "We haven't decided what to do yet. But I don't like the idea of sitting around waiting while the vote is being taken."

Grant Tinker, president of MTM Enterprises, which puts out "Lou Grant" and "WKRP in Cincinnati," said, "We can't afford to go ahead again and then have the actors close us down by failing to ratify the agreement."

Barbara Brogdlatt, vice president of TAT Productions, which produces "The Jeffersons" and "Archie Bunker's Place," said, "It will be up to the individual producer whether he wants to risk going back into production while the guild membership vote. I should think they could get the tally in two weeks."

Further delay of the TV season is anticipated by some SAG members who vow to observe picket lines by the American Federation of Musicians, who also are striking the producers.

Both actors and producers speculated on rank and file SAG observance of musician picket lines. If the majority of TV stars honor picketing musicians, the new season could be delayed until after the first of the year.

"If actors don't cross those picket lines, it would violate any new contract that would include a no strike clause just as the previous contract did," said Brogdlatt.

"It's a matter of individual consciences," Fellner said. "But the guild cannot advise its members to recognize those picket lines."

The issue of how many actors will support the musicians will be tested Thursday when the musicians picket CBS Studio Center where many series are produced. The musicians, who say they need recognizable faces to help their cause, have asked the stars to join them on the lines.

"We'll be watching that picket line closely," one producer said. "It will be a big indication whether we're going to get our shows on the air by Christmas or not."

Full production is resumed, new episodes of such shows as "Lou Grant," "Little House on the Prairie," "Quincy" and "CHiPs" — segments produced last spring before the strike — will be aired from time to time.

New segments of such other highly rated series as "Taxi," "Mork and Minky," "Charlie's Angels," "Eight Is Enough," "Mork and Mindy" and "Barney Miller" will not be seen at all, since no new episodes have been produced this year.



'Beulah Land'

Paul Rudd and Lesley Ann Warren star in NBC's "Beulah Land," a six-hour miniseries Oct. 7-9. The story about the anti-beilium South has come under fire from black organizations and black congressmen who claim this story of plantation life portrays all blacks as "Uncle Toms" and puts the race in bad light. NBC claims all portrayals are historically correct.

-Faces

By United Press International

TOUCH OF CLASS
Chuck Barris bristles when people call him the Sultan of Bad Taste, but that's the price of producing "The Gong Show" and "The \$1.8 Billion Beauty Show." So Barris is out to expunge the image with a \$1 million eraser. He'll premiere "The Million Dollar Talent Show" in January — and that's how much the winner will get. Barris says, "The best and only the best" will be presented in a "straight forward, dignified and exciting fashion." No gong this time.

LIL' SLINES
Miss Lillian calls them as she sees them, and she called them bluntly Tuesday in Jackson, Miss. The sum of her message to about 800 high school students — no Cuban refugees in her hometown, and little memory of Ronald Reagan. Asked about the refugees, President Carter's mother said, "I'll tell you the truth, I hope they don't come to Florida." And of the GOP standard bearer — "I don't know anything about Ronald Reagan. I did see him in a movie about 50 years ago."

MEDAL FOR HER
Playboy's Hugh Hefner has been given the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League's Freedom of the Press Award — "in recognition of his efforts

to preserve the philosophy embodied in the first amendment of the absolute right to freedom of speech and press." Hefner showed up for the Los Angeles ceremony with his own rooting section ex-bunny girlfriend Sandra Theodore and millionaire Jerry Buss who just bought the late Mary Pickford's fabled mansion, Pickett.

GRANDPA HUGH
New York's governor is a grandpa, but that's nothing new for Hugh Corbett. He'd been a grandpa five times before Bonnie Carey, wife of his oldest son, Christopher, gave birth Tuesday at Manhattan's Lenox-Hill hospital. Erich Collins Carey checked in at 9 pounds 3 ounces. Christopher Carey, an executive at the St. Regis Hotel, says he'll pass out New York state apples instead of cigars. He likes apples, but he doesn't smoke.

BELLYACHE
Starsky is a gutsy cop on the up, but his stomach apparently isn't up to the great outdoors. Paul Michael Glasser, of "Starsky and Hutch," was airlifted from a fishing camp Monday to a hospital in Jackson Hole, Wyo., with severe stomach pains contracted during a snowstorm. He's fine now and is reported "sedated" at a friend's ranch in Kelly, Wyo. A Hollywood spokesman quotes him as saying, "I'm happy to be alive and back in civilization."

Carson can't stop portable 'Johnnys'

DETROIT (UPI) — Entertainer Johnny Carson failed Wednesday to stop a suburban Detroit out-of-house manufacturer from calling his portable toilets "Here's Johnny."

District Court Judge Julian Cook ruled the "Tonight Show" host is not sole owner of the phrase "Here's Johnny" and its use on Earl Braxton's portable out-houses does not constitute trademark infringement or an invasion of privacy.

Attorneys for Carson, whose sidekick Ed McMahon introduces him nightly with the phrase, "Here's Johnny," refused comment on the decision and would not say if they would appeal.

Braxton, president of Here's Johnny Portable Toilets, said his out-house name was "strictly a play on words."

"I could have called it 'Here's Ralph.' But nobody goes to the Ralph," he said.

Cook agreed.

"The court's conclusion as to lack of intent to deceive is supported by the fact that use of the word 'John' within the portable toilet trade is customary," he said.

Cook said use of the phrase "Here's Johnny" would be common law trademark infringement only if its use was intended to confuse, deceive or mislead.

He said that it is not likely in the case of Braxton's portable toilets, since they are used primarily by promoters

and businesses — not the general public who buy Carson's clothing or toiletries line.

Braxton, who cracked a series of one-liners with reporters while awaiting the judge's decision, was ecstatic with the ruling.

"I'm going to be all over Burbank in an hour," he said. "I'm going to move my main offices right across from NBC."

Braxton, 38, said the publicity surrounding the three-year case has been bad for business.

"I can't get rid of the stuff — it's terrible," he said. "This is crazy."

His company leases about 4,500 portable toilets in Michigan and 11 other states and does about \$3.5 million worth of business a year.

In his ruling, handed down to a nearly empty courtroom, Cook said that although Carson has popularized the phrase "Here's Johnny," he does not have exclusive ownership rights to it.

He said the phrase "is not a strong mark" and its use for unrelated purposes is not outlawed.

Originally, Carson — who did not appear during the trial — had demanded \$1.1 million in damages. That was scaled down to \$100,000.

In his deposition to the court, Carson said use of "Here's Johnny" for Braxton's toilets was "an embarrassing association."

"People thinking that you might be involved in association with a toilet will make jokes about it," he said.

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Horoscope

Make some changes that could improve your surroundings

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to make some changes and new arrangements that could improve your surroundings. Make plans to put your personal affairs on a more solid foundation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take advantage of an opportunity to advance in your line of endeavor and gain more benefits. Be active and cheerful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to change your surroundings and gain more comfort. Come to a better understanding with a co-worker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time for recreation that will relieve tensions you are under. Avoid group meetings today. Use care in making plans.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to gain the cooperation of allies for any new and practical ideas you may have. Avoid investing too heavily.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You find it much easier to handle monetary matters intelligently and get good results. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can pursue personal aims in a positive way and get good results now. Think more and you need not work so hard.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to garner that information that has been elusive in the past. Take steps to improve health and appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to visit friends you truly like, so plan time for this. Adopt a more logical outlook on life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do something that will improve your position in the community. An uplift in career affairs is possible at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Let your influence be felt far and wide and gain added prestige. Do nothing that could harm your reputation.

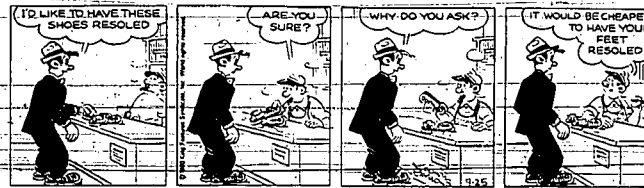
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your contracts and agreements and know the best way of handling them in the future. Show that you have poise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can understand the practical phases of any situation, so be sure to give a good religious and ethical foundation early in life for best results. An outstanding sports leader in this chart.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Old West hangman put 60 men to their deaths

Q. How many men did hangman George Maledon put to death?
 A. Am told 60 such executions were in his record. Maledon said he had no fear of ghosts, that he figured he'd hang them, too. In western Arkansas, that was. He was one of the Old West's hard men, a heavy man's heavy.
 Q. A person with 20-20 vision can see with both eyes what's supposed to be seen normally on an eye chart 20 feet away. What happens in this term "20-20" when we convert to the metric system?
 A. It'll become "4-4"—four meters. About 13 feet.

MISSING PERSON

"Can the Social Security office legally forward a letter to a missing person?" client asks. Yes, on four conditions:
 1. A strong humanitarian purpose will be served. (Death in the family, parent seeking missing child, defendant tracing defense witness, so on.)
 2. The missing person would want to know the letter's contents.
 3. The missing person disappeared at least nine months before the forwarding request.
 4. All other leads to the missing person have been exhausted.

It's illegal in Maine to set a male on fire. No woman in Utah under the law can wear heels higher than an inch and a half. And professional mind readers can't serve on jury duty in Memphis, Tenn.

Our Language man says there are 192 meanings of the word "out."

DRUNKEN RUSH

Upstream at Stradella in Northern Italy is a vermouth distillery. Downstream sometimes are waiting fishermen. What they're waiting for is an accident that splits a road's mountainous liquor. At such times, they get 2,000 up-drunk fish with their hands. It has happened several times.

Ladies in Kashmir, India, traditionally comb their hair only once a year.

Am asked to name the highest paid author of all time. Ernest Hemingway usually is credited with that distinction. Sports Illustrated once paid him \$15 a word for a 2,000-word article on bullfighting. However, that's no match for the earnings one contest entrant got for submitting a fancy description of a new car in 25 words or less. Awarded \$500 total payment of \$12,000 a word.

If Exxon were a nation, it would be the sixteenth richest in the world.

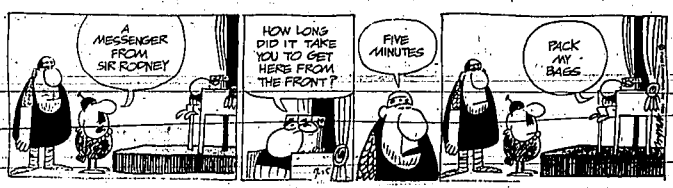
Mighty muscular, that caterpillar. Has more than 4,000 muscles. In fact.
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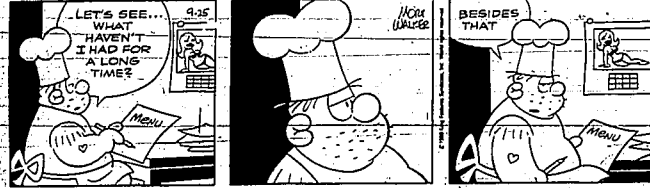
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REX MORGAN



Bus crash

15 children burned when bus hits vehicle

SHOW LOW, Ariz. (UPI) — A school bus crashed into a highway maintenance vehicle Wednesday and burst into flames, killing a highway worker and burning its children and the driver.

Show Low City Manager John Denver, one of the first at the site after the accident, said it was an "ungodly" scene. Orange flames shot from the bus and a smoke plume billowed into the sky, he said.

The accident occurred on the Route 260, four miles north of Show Low. At that point, the highway goes over a hill, resulting in what a local citizen said is a "blind spot." The bus crashed into the rear of the maintenance vehicle that was stopped on the highway.

A worker, riding on a sweeper from the state Department of Transportation was killed and 15 children and the bus driver were burned. Authorities did not identify the dead man.

The driver, who was not immediately identified, was credited with knocking out six windows and helping the students escape the flames. About 70 students were on the bus when it crashed.

The burn victims were treated at Navapahoe Hospital in Show Low and the four most critically burned, including the bus driver, were flown to the burn unit at Maricopa County Hospital in Phoenix.

The bus, from the Show Low School District, was filled with students from the Pinedale and Clay Springs areas.

The state Department of Public Safety sent helicopters and airplanes to Show Low to transport the injured to other hospitals. A helicopter from Luke Air Force Base also was sent to the scene.

On Tuesday, the bus had a dry-run to test emergency procedures.

Wastes bill passes House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmentalists are urging the Senate not to let the rush to adjourn bury a House-passed \$1.2 billion "superfund" bill for emergency cleanup of hazardous waste dump sites such as Love Canal.

After defeating an effort to free the chemical industry from any contribution to the superfund, the House passed the bill by a vote of 351-23 Tuesday and sent it to the Senate.

Just before final passage, the House tacked the bill by approving the \$1.2-billion figure sought by the Ways and Means Committee instead of the \$600 million figure preferred by the Commerce Committee.

It also raised the chemical companies' share of the fund to 75 percent, instead of the 50 percent amount recommended by the Commerce Committee. The federal government will pay 25 percent through appropriations.

The industry would pay its share through fees on petrochemical feedstocks, inorganic elements and compounds, and domestic crude.

Environmental interests quickly praised the House action, and sought prompt action by the Senate.

Consumer activist Ralph Nader called the bill "the minimum program needed to require that the chemical companies, who have profited for years from their cheap and reckless disposal practices, start paying back the public" for their past actions.

Rep. Dave Stockman, R-Mich., tried to free the chemical industry from any financial obligation to the superfund by an amendment that stipulated Congress would "impose no fee or tax on the chemical industry."

But Rep. John LaFalce, D-N.Y., whose district includes the Love Canal area, said it "would gut the

bill," and the House killed the amendment.

Stockman said colleagues would regret that when chemical companies in their districts get sued "just because they dumped 100 pounds of chemical waste" in the past.

The bill would create a four-year Hazardous Waste Response Fund allowing the Environmental Protection Agency to clean up abandoned hazardous waste sites. The fund would not provide compensation for victims.

The bill results from the 1978 incident at Love Canal, near Niagara Falls, N.Y., when 200 families had to be evacuated from their homes, built over an abandoned underground chemical waste dumping site.

The chemicals buried decades earlier, had seeped into yards and basements, killing plant life and believed to cause illness and birth defects.

Prison documentary 'generally accurate' in noting riot cause

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The New Mexico official in charge of the state investigation of the February penitentiary riot said Wednesday he generally agreed with conclusions of a television documentary on the riot.

However, Attorney General Jeff Bingaman, who planned to release a major report Thursday on the riot, said the ABC-TV documentary, "Death in a Southwest Prison," inaccurately blamed certain officials for the prison problems.

Gov. Bruce King, who was criticized in the documentary and prison officials for allegedly neglecting problems that led to the riot in which 33 inmates were killed, released a brief statement saying the documentary was "an obvious pre-conclusion."

King was expected to be questioned Wednesday about the television show

at a news conference in Albuquerque. Bingaman has been investigating the riot for months. His first report released in June described the events of Feb. 23 inmate takeover of the prison, and his second and final report was expected to identify problems at the institution and recommend solutions.

Bingaman said he "couldn't disagree with the conclusions" in the documentary on the poor condition of our prison system.

"I think the basic points they were trying to make about the prison system being neglected, mismanaged, underfunded and understaffed were valid points," he said.

"In order to make those points, I think they took a few cheap shots at some of the people they interviewed."

"I think the explanation is not as simple as they would have you

believe. They intended to identify particular people in the prison administration and public office and single them out and say they are responsible for the mess.

"The truth is that the mess has been there for decades. It's very difficult to single out people and explain it away on the theory of a few bad apples."

"If the prison, where inmates with television privileges were allowed to watch the documentary aired Tuesday night, a minor incident was reported after the show was aired.

Prison spokesman John Ramming said an inmate who he described as a "constant discipline problem" plugged a drain in his cell, set fire to some reading material and began yelling. The inmate, who Ramming said did not watch the program, was moved to the prison hospital unit.

Accused violinist murderer denied bail

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 21-year-old Metropolitan Opera House stagehand, charged with killing a violinist after an attempted rape, was denied his request for release on bail Wednesday at a hearing in state Supreme Court in Manhattan.

Graig Crimmins' attorney Lawrence Hochheiser, argued that Crimmins was a good risk for release.

"This young man wants to come

back. He wants to prove his innocence. He wants the foreman of the jury to say 'not guilty,'" Hochheiser said.

Assistant District Attorney Charles Heffernan said Crimmins should be held without bail as he has been since he was indicted Sept. 5.

Justice Milton Williams agreed, although he told Hochheiser he could renew the bail request at a hearing on

pre-trial motions scheduled Oct. 17.

"If the defendant is freed by the court, the temptation would be irresistible for the defendant to abscond," Heffernan said.

Crimmins is accused of forcing freelance violinist Helen Forges Mintles, 30, to the roof of the Met on the night of July 23. Authorities say she was attacked, bound, gagged and tossed down an air shaft. She died when she struck a beam.

100,000 students affected

Some teachers reach settlements

By United Press International

Settlements were reached Wednesday in three teachers' strikes, but walkouts involved 25 districts in six states, affecting more than 100,000 students.

Pennsylvania and Michigan were the hardest-hit states, with other states including summer vacations for youngsters in Arizona, Rhode Island, Ohio, and Illinois.

The biggest settlement came in Jenrette defense is alcoholism

Port Huron, Mich., where 700 striking teachers decided to obey a court order to return to work while contract bargaining continues. The teachers had ignored a back-to-work order issued by St. Clair County Circuit Judge James T. Corden last week and faced a possible contempt of court citation.

But the contempt order was averted when teachers agreed to return to the classrooms under their old contract. The Port Huron strike had lasted 14,200 students.

Also in Michigan, 550 Bay City teachers reported to work Wednesday for the first time this year. A bitter contract dispute had kept 12,200 students out of school.


The Bay City agreement was an-

nounced at a public forum Tuesday night attended by about 900 persons, mostly concerned parents and students.

The third settlement of the day was reached in a rural Pennsylvania district, but teachers in 10 other districts in the state were on strike, involving more than 3,000 teachers and 63,200 students.

The teachers' walkout in Westerly, R.I., was in its 16th day Wednesday, keeping 3,500 students out of school. State mediators met with the conflicting sides for 10 hours of bargaining Tuesday night, but no settlement was reached.

No new negotiations were scheduled in Sierra Vista, Ariz., where more than 5,000 students were affected.



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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., was an alcoholic whose judgment was affected every time he took a drink, a psychiatrist testified Wednesday at the congressman's Abscam trial.

Dr. George NeGrón, director of an alcohol treatment facility at Bethesda Naval Hospital, said Jenrette was mentally and physically dependent on alcohol.

Jenrette spent 33 days at Bethesda last spring, after four previous unsuccessful treatments at another alcoholism center. At the time he entered Bethesda, his wife Rita said, he was drinking a fifth of liquor a day.

When he was drinking, NeGrón said, Jenrette would do things he normally would not do.

Jenrette and co-defendant John Stowers, former Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Richmond, Va., businessman, are charged with conspiring to accept a \$100,000 bribe to introduce a private immigration bill in exchange for a sheik. The charges are part of the FBI's undercover Abscam operation where agents posing as an Arab sheik or his representatives offered bribes to politicians in exchange for favors.

Defense lawyer Kenneth Robinson is trying to show that Jenrette had a severe drinking problem and was not aware of what he was doing when he met with undercover agents at a Washington townhouse to discuss the deal.

"Video tapes shown earlier to the jury show Jenrette had at least two drinks at one meeting. Robinson maintains the FBI played on the congressman's drinking problem to induce him to talk about the deal."

NeGrón said a person with an alcohol problem such as Jenrette's often has difficulty understanding what is happening in his surroundings and an inability to assess situations.

"For an alcoholic to use alcohol, his judgment will be impaired. The more he drinks, the more he will be impaired," NeGrón said.

NeGrón also said an alcoholic becomes paranoid and fearful for his life and health.

Robinson has said Jenrette believed he was dealing with the mob and thought his life was in danger.

Other witnesses called by the defense have repeatedly described Jenrette as an honest man, but one plagued by a drinking problem.

Jenrette's friend, Martha Jenks Sims of Myrtle Beach, testified she saw Jenrette last Dec. 4 several hours after he met with undercover agents at the Washington townhouse.

"He was very intoxicated. He was kind of beyond the talking stage and the walking stage then," she said.

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Iraq seizing superpower opportunity

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraq's chief objective in its war with Iran is to topple Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, a blow which would make Baghdad a superpower in the Persian Gulf and restore its control over strategic oil shipping lanes.

Iraq and Iran's relations have long been stormy with tensions rooted in religious and ethnic differences, border disputes and competition for regional supremacy.

The tensions between the two oil giants were briefly contained in 1975 when Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein signed the Algiers Accord to share sovereignty over the Shatt-Al-Arab estuary at the end of the Persian Gulf.

Analysis

Both countries have major oil refineries and outlets along the estuary, formed by the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers.

Iraq agreed to share its traditional sovereignty over the waterway in return for Iran's promise to stop supporting Kurdish separatists in northern Iraq.

But the Algiers Accord, forced on Iraq by the powerful shah, was abrogated by Iraq last week, Iraq said Saddam Hussein, would assume sovereignty over the entire strategic Shatt-Al-Arab shipping lane.

When Iran resisted, the Iraqis seized the area by force, claiming it sank Iranian ships in the area.

But judging from Iraq's air strikes all across Iran, and its radio appeals to the Iranian people to "rise against the plunderous and murderous mullahs," Baghdad is after more than border rectifications — it seeks nothing less than the downfall of Khomeini, whose Islamic revolution ousted the shah in 1979.

Khomeini's Islamic revolutionary government is a direct threat to the Iraqi leadership of minority Sunni Muslims in a nation dominated by Shiite Muslims.

Khomeini is the spiritual leader of the Shittes and since coming to power

has exhorted Iraq's Shittes to rise up and create an Iranian-style Islamic Republic.

The Iraqis have struck back by ousting some 30,000 Iraqi Shittes of Iranian origin and stirring up separatist sentiments among Iranian Arabs in Khuzestan near the Iraqi border.

Defeating Iran would discredit Khomeini's leadership and possibly pull apart the patchwork of localities which has been unraveling since the shah's ouster. Khomeini's downfall would then smother threats of a Shiite revival in Iraq.

An Iraqi victory also could give Saddam Hussein the role he has long sought — successor to the shah as the policeman of the Persian Gulf.

Thousands flee, witness tells of Iran bombing

KUWAIT (UPI) — One of the first of more than 4,000 refugees to flee the fighting between Iran and Iraq said Wednesday Iranian pilots seemed more intent on killing civilians than on destroying Iraq's massive petrochemical complex at Basra.

Kuwaiti officials estimated 1,200 refugees had arrived from Iraq by nightfall, including Americans, Britons, French, Italians, West Germans and Brazilians.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Ray Peppers said the 150 Americans who

fled "have come through and gone" to Copenhagen — and Amsterdam on special flights arranged by their employers — companies associated with the petrochemical industry.

He said the Americans fled Basra south to Kuwait by all available means — taxis, buses and private cars. None was injured, he said, adding he had no word on four Americans reported to have been captured by Iranian forces.

Barry Berger of Blackpool, England, sat in the lobby of Kuwait's plush Sheraton Hotel, recalling a bombing run he saw two Iranian jets make on the chemical plant just 24 hours earlier.

Iraqi officials confirmed 20 people died and 50 were hurt in Iranian attacks on the plant.

"They were (American-made) Phantoms and they came in real slow," Berger said. "I saw a cluster of bombs come out of the first one and then we hit the deck."

"They got the garage and the accommodation area, but they didn't do much damage to the plant — at least not to that run, and that's the only one I saw."

Berger, an employee of the French-American firm Dowell-Schumberger, said 20 people were inside the garage when it was destroyed by a direct hit, and a group

of Iraqi workers was walking near the accommodation area when it was bombed by the second jet.

"It's just my personal opinion, but I looked to me like they were after people instead of the plant," he said.

"There was just too much time. There was no reason for inaccuracy. They hit what they wanted," Berger said he had been prepared for the attack because six Iraqi MIGs and an Iraqi missile passed over the chemical complex the night before.

"Until then, people had been coming with the idea of leaving. But after that, people just threw a few things in suitcases and got the hell out of there."

Iraq, Iran cut back flow of oil

By ROZ LISTON
United Press International

The war between Iraq and Iran has forced the two oil powers to suspend more than 2.5 million barrels a day of exports, but the industrialized world has enough oil stockpiled to avert shortages for at least six months, energy specialists said Wednesday.

In Paris, International Energy Agency officials said oil tankers still were loading in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Arab Emirates and moving without incident through the strategic Strait of Hormuz, the mouth of the Persian Gulf, which supplies 40 percent of the Free World's oil.

Analysis warned that a prolonged Iraq-Iranian conflict could trigger panic buying on the spot market where petroleum is sold to the highest bidder, and induce the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to launch a new round of price caproving.

Spot market prices for No. 2 heating oil jumped by about 8 cents a gallon and regular leaded gasoline soared by 9.5 cents a gallon Wednesday morning on the U.S. Gulf Coast, according to the Oil Buyers' Guide in Lakewood, N.J.

U.S. oil traders said sellers were holding crude off the international spot market in anticipation that the Persian Gulf war would eventually erase the world oil glut and drive up prices.

"With record high petroleum stocks and a world oil surplus estimated at 2.5 to 3 million barrels a day, the industrialized nations could live with a long-term cutoff from Iran and Iraq for at least six months," said William Randolph, senior oil analyst at Salomon Brothers in New York.

"The war will not throw the Free World into a shortage situation if the other Persian Gulf oil producers are able to export," he said.

The West and Japan have boycotted Iranian oil since April, but Iraq is a major supplier to France, Brazil, Italy and Spain.

The 22-nation IEA said information from its members indicated the two major Iraqi oil terminals at Basra and Fao on the emballed Shatt Al-Arab waterway had stopped loading tankers.

Iraq, the world's fourth largest oil exporter, had been loading about 2 million barrels a day from the Shatt Al-Arab terminals. Iraq, however, ships up to 1 million barrels a day through two pipelines to the West that still were operating normally, the IEA said.

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The IEA also indicated that Iran's crude exports of about 700,000 barrels a day had been halted by the war.

In London, an Iranian communique confirmed that artillery had set part of its Abadan oil refinery on fire. Abadan had been exporting about 200,000 barrels a day of heavy fuel oil to Japan and using the rest for domestic consumption.

The industrialized world has built up record stockpiles of about 6 billion barrels — or 110 days' worth of supply as a buffer against an oil shock.

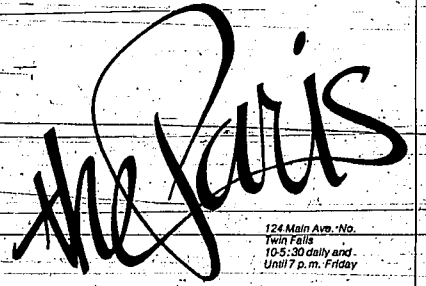
"This means that even in the medium term — through the end of the year — the present situation doesn't lead us to fear a tight supply situation," an IEA official said.

But Everett Tins, an analyst at L.F. Rothschild Unterberg Towbin in New York, said "inventories would evaporate very quickly if either Iraq or Iran began to lose the battle and was tempted to close the Strait of Hormuz to pressure the rest of the world into forcing the other nation to withdraw.

"If the Persian Gulf is not shut off from the rest of the world, the war will not have any real impact on the availability of oil or the global economy for a long time."

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Supporters of the free unions in Poland march to the district court to submit their charter

For party approval

Polish unions offer charter

WARSAW (UPI) — Poland's independent unions submitted their founding charters to a Warsaw court Wednesday in a key test of the government's intention to honor legally its unprecedented promise to allow such unions to exist free of Communist Party control.

Strike leader Lech Walesa and other worker representatives submitted the draft charters to the Warsaw provincial court for 30 new unions, taking the first step toward gaining legal recognition for the independent groups.

A government source said police seized Leszek Joczulski, leader of a right-wing group called the Confederation of Independent Poland, in the first reported arrest of a dissident since the historic strike-ending Gdansk agreement.

The group has no connections with the main dissident movement nor with the free unions.

In a meeting later in the day with 15,000 workers at the Ursus tractor factory south of Warsaw, Walesa criticized the government for failing to give the free union movement media coverage and voiced support for dissidents.

Walesa told the cheering crowd of workers that printing presses for the union movement were being obtained abroad, adding "all trade union centers will get them."

He acknowledged the movement also was accepting money from foreign trade unions but only when "someone sends money and doesn't attach any conditions."

But the delegates were also concerned lest the government attempt to discredit the union movement by linking it to dissident extremists.

They made their concerns known in a meeting with Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Jagielski, party secretary Tadeusz Grabski and two other deputy prime ministers, Jerry Kopeck and Kazimierz Barcikowski.

In a statement read out to the workers at the Ursus factory, however, they paid tribute to the "people of good will and democratic activists" — meaning the dissidents who helped in setting up the unions.

They said the "slandering" of such people could be considered a "violation of the Gdansk agreement."

Jagielski and Walesa signed a historic agreement in Gdansk Aug. 31 allowing the establishment of independent unions for the first time in a Communist country.

22 die in hold of ship

70 charged in smuggling deaths

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Authorities Wednesday charged more than 70 people, including two top navy officers, with involvement in the deaths of 22 men who died aboard a freighter.

The charges were contained in a legal document over 1,000 pages long presented to the court by an investigation panel of three Dominican judges.

The 22 men, who paid up to \$3,000 each to a smuggling ring to sneak them into the United States, were found dead Sept. 15 by navy officials inspecting the Panamanian freighter

Hegina Express before it was to sail to Miami.

The officials found a total of 33 aliens packed so tightly into a ballast tank that 22 of them were asphyxiated.

Among the accused are navy captains Jesus Manuel Espinal Silva, executive officer of Santo Domingo's port, and Luis Andres Inoa Pena, commander of the port.

Authorities also charged Raymond Hernandez, captain of the freighter and a naturalized U.S. citizen, as well as 14 members of his crew, whom he said received several hundred dollars each to stow away the men.

Survivors of the would-be illegal aliens have filed lawsuits totaling \$1.75 million against the freighter's owners.

The deaths of the 22 men stirred a wave of protest in the Caribbean area and led to a government investigation that resulted, according to prosecutors, in the discovery of rings smuggling Dominicans to the United States, Mexico, Venezuela and other countries.

Navy officials claim they have captured more than 900 Dominicans trying to illegally leave the country in the last two years.

Pesticides killing Chinese farmers

BEKING (UPI) — Peasants in the countryside are killing themselves with pesticides because they are ignorant about the usage of the toxic chemicals, a scientist said in a letter published Wednesday.

The scientist, Wang Wenbo, said in the letter to the Guangming Ribao newspaper that in one county alone 17 people have died and 117 people suffered from poisoning in the past year from the mishandling of pesticides.

Wang documented the various cases of tragic poisoning deaths in Zhou Quan county of Shanxi province in his letter. He said the deaths are "a

lesson in blood brought to the people by ignorance."

He said one peasant sprayed agricultural insecticides on his family's bedding to kill lice. His two children were poisoned that evening.

Emergency treatment by a doctor saved them, but then the father ignored all warnings and washed the bedding in eye solution.

The combining of the insecticide and the eye solution produced a lethal substance which finally killed the two children in bed, Wang said.

Two other children died abruptly after playing among wheat seeds in a

Kim Il-sung taps successor

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The son of North Korean President Kim Il-sung is expected to be confirmed officially as his father's handpicked successor — at a Communist Party congress next month, a highly placed source said Wednesday.

The source said Kim Jung-il, who has risen rapidly through the ranks of the North Korean hierarchy, will be named to succeed his father by the North Korean Workers' Party after being made a member of the politburo and party secretary at the party's sixth congress next month.

Young Kim was recognized within the party as his father's sole successor as early as 1975 but his position

as heir-designate has never been publicly proclaimed.

At the congress, the first in 10 years, young Kim's hold over the party machinery is expected to be strengthened by the appointment of young technocrats to party positions, the source said.

The source said Kim Jung-il has wielded power second only to his father's since 1973 when he was made party secretary for organization, propaganda and training.

He has been in virtual control of all domestic affairs since 1976 and given control of foreign affairs in 1978 and "since 1979, military affairs — and thus virtually everything," the source

said.

Kim Jung-il is viewed as a radical and his foreign policy initiatives will be closely watched in Seoul, the source said.

Growing tension between Moscow and Washington coupled with the Sino-American rapprochement appears to have diminished the influence of the communist superpowers over North Korea, the source said.

North Korea is expected to continue making overtures toward Washington and seek cultural and other official exchanges in hopes of bringing about a gradual shift of policy by the United States, which has 38,000 troops stationed in South Korea.

PLO says U.S. bars rep to world bank

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman Wednesday criticized U.S. pressure for a decision by the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund to bar PLO representatives from attending joint annual meetings of the two agencies next week as observers.

Hatem Hussaini told a news conference decisions by the bank and IMF boards announced earlier in the day were due to U.S. policy "determined by Zionist and Israeli pressures."

The PLO, he said, wanted to send observers from its Palestine National Fund, which he said acts as the

Palestinian Treasury and hands out money for social, economic and other projects. He said the fund's 1979 budget was close to \$80 million, raised with taxes on Palestinians and with grants from Arab nations.

The presence of Palestinian economists is for economic reasons, since the Palestinian people in exile, refugee camps and under occupation, are in need of economic assistance and aid, he said.

In any case, the PLO would not be eligible for any loans from the World Bank or IMF since it is not a member of either body.

He said the U.S. Government "used all kinds of last minute pressures on different countries" to get enough votes to keep out its observers with "a most unusual resolution."

That resolution, he said, suspended World Bank laws allowing the Chairman of the General Assembly to invite observers — including members of the PLO Fund.

Earlier, spokesmen for the two international bodies said the two boards in mid-July, passed regulations restricting attendance at the 1980 meetings to observers invited to the 1979 sessions in Belgrade.

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UNESCO accepts Israeli credentials over objections

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — UNESCO's 21st general conference Wednesday accepted Israel's delegation to the meeting, averting a major confrontation at the outset of the five-week conference.

A number of Arab and other states protested Israel's credentials during the debate on the opening day Tuesday on grounds they were issued in Jerusalem — the city Israel calls its "eternal capital." That claim is disputed by many nations.

The heated debate was adjourned because no compromise was reached by delegates who yelled across the floor at one another about the Israeli question amid protests over the presence of the Cambodian and Mozambican delegations.

But by Wednesday's meeting, tempers had cooled and a compromise was reached with the plenium agreeing by consensus to accept the accreditation of the credentials, with the condition that all member states participate.

"It almost got out of hand" said a source who attended the session. The question of whether Israel will be debated later in the conference.

The delegation from Gabon, heading a group of African states, circulated a compromise statement, asking that acceptance of Israeli credentials did not imply acceptance

of the Israeli decision to make Jerusalem its "eternal and united capital."

The credentials storm was only the first of a number of controversial issues expected to prompt heated debate — especially the role of the mass media and a report on world information and communications by a 16-member special commission headed by Irish statesman Sean MacBride.

The media issue has been the focus of vehement disagreement for years, and the UNESCO debate on it tentatively scheduled for Oct. 8-22 will again mark a confrontation between East, West and Third World countries.

This time, a central issue will be proposals for an effort led by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization to help developing nations improve their communications operations. Western media experts fear this could result in regulations and control of information flow and communications by governments.

A number of Third World nations, along with East bloc countries, have long pushed for a "new world communications order" which would give governments more control over information flow.

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Teenager is newest victim of toxic shock

By United Press International

Robin Spooner was suddenly taken ill on her 16th birthday. Three days later, she was wheeled into St. Louis Children's Hospital in critical condition. She died Tuesday, a victim of toxic shock syndrome, her father says. Rely tampons, which medical investigators have linked to the illness.

Doctors disconnected Robin Spooner from the tampon that helped began her pain for nearly a month, against Procter and Gamble, manufacturer of Rely tampons.

Another girl, a 17-year-old high school senior, was recovering from the disease in the intensive care unit of Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. Doctors said that girl may be alive because of publicity surrounding Robin's case.

Meanwhile, doctors in Arizona reported a 16-year-old user of Rely tampons who died last week apparently was a victim of toxic-shock syndrome.

On Monday, Procter and Gamble ordered a recall of Rely tampons.

And a class action suit filed in U.S. District Court in San Francisco, asked that all revenues P&G has made on Rely

tampons be handed over to women who suffered adverse effects after using them.

Toxic shock syndrome strikes mainly young women and is marked by high fever, vomiting, diarrhea and rapid drop in blood pressure. Researchers have linked the use of tampon use and suggested "Rely" is more frequently associated with the syndrome than other tampons.

Since January, 299 cases have been reported to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta—96 percent occurring in women during their menstrual period. There have been 25 deaths since 1975, most of them since January.

Robert G. Spooner said Wednesday the disease struck his daughter August 26, her 16th birthday, and "erupted into a life-or-death struggle like a bomb."

Children's Hospital August 28 in critical condition.

"From what I understand, the disease attacks different organs," he said. "With her, it happened to settle in her lungs and they just didn't have a chance to heal."

The hospital spokesman said the attending physician had immediately diagnosed the disease because he had read about it in a medical journal the week before.

Spooner said his daughter had used Rely tampons regularly for at least two years.

"I do feel a lot of animosity toward Procter and Gamble," he said. "How would you feel if you had a happy, healthy, 16-year-old daughter and all of a sudden she's not here?"

Barnes Hospital reported its toxic shock syndrome patient appeared to be past the crisis stage.

Spooner said Barnes' patient was being treated in Cape Girardeur, Mo., for another disease when the parents saw an article about Robin Spooner in a St. Louis newspaper.

The girl was then moved to Barnes.

"The parents came to me with tears in their eyes yesterday and thanked me for letting the newspaper do the story because it saved their daughter's life," Spooner said.

A spokesman at Barnes said that girl was improving and probably would be removed from intensive care soon.

"From what I understand she had used Rely tampons as well," a Barnes spokesman said.

The suit, filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court at San Francisco, asked that P&G be ordered to hand over all the revenues, including profits, it had made on Rely tampons since they were first sold to women who suffered adverse effects after using them.

An attorney in the suit said some 55 million women in

America use tampons in an industry that involves about \$700 million a year. P&G is one of the five leading tampon manufacturers.

Since January, 299 cases have been reported to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, with 95 percent of the cases occurring in women during their menstrual period. There have been 25 deaths since 1975, most occurring since January.

The lawsuit, filed by Carol Thompson, of Union City, Calif., and Barbara Lee, of Woodland, Calif., who were hospitalized for toxic shock after using the tampons, also asked the court to declare tampons a new drug rather than a medical device—a change that would put upon manufacturers the burden of proving the product safe before marketing it.

The suit charged that P&G should have known the tampons were "defective, unsafe and dangerous" and packages should have carried a detailed warning to consumers.

P&G officials, who say their recall of Rely from stores was going smoothly, issued this statement: "We've asked retailers to return the product to us and we've encountered no problems. We really don't know the number involved in the recall, but it is high."

Apple cider linked to deaths of kids

TORONTO (UPI) — Canadian medical authorities Wednesday tested samples of apple-cider for clues to a potentially fatal kidney ailment that has struck 12 children in recent weeks.

"It's the same process as for legionnaires' disease," said David Burnett, spokesman for the Durham Region Health Department.

An exhaustive medical search for the source of hemolytic-uremic syndrome. If untreated, the ailment can lead to kidney failure and death. Early symptoms include anemic appearance, cramps and bloody diarrhea.

Thirteen children aged 2 to 14 have been admitted to the hospital in the past three weeks — five of them late Tuesday — suffering from the condition.

Three of the children are in critical condition, six are listed as serious. Seven of the victims are on kidney dialysis.

Medical authorities suspect the children may have been afflicted by drinking apple cider and 12 of them were hospitalized in hospital after a flea market in Pickering, Ontario.

Three itinerant vendors who made and sold the juice were being investigated, Bennett's Apple Cider,

one of Ontario's largest producers of cider, voluntarily asked medical officials to examine its product.

Ministry of Environment chemical tests on samples of apple-cider distributed at the event showed "nothing significant," Burnett said, adding, "These are the early tests, the assay ones."

Medical authorities will now undertake a detailed viral and bacteriology tests, Burnett said, adding those tests could take months.

At Toronto's Sick Children's Hospital, a spokesman reported improvement in the condition of the latest two victims.

Two boys, aged 17 months and 3 years, were admitted to hospital in serious condition Tuesday night. Hospital spokesman Jean Harrison said the two were recovering and were now listed in fair condition.

She said widespread publicity of the hemolytic-uremic syndrome prompted parents to take their children in early enough for doctors to treat the condition before it became too advanced.

Paul Bennett, head of Bennett's Apple Cider in Ontario, said his sales have fallen dramatically since news of the kidney ailment was reported.

Liquid protein diets could be fatal

BOSTON (UPI) — Liquid protein diets implicated in the deaths of 40 people in 1977 — can cause hard to detect, possibly fatal heart problems, doctors reported Wednesday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The diet caused abnormal heart-beat patterns in three of six people studied at the University of Rochester Medical Center in New York, though researchers said the so-called arrhythmias disappeared when the diet ended.

Many pharmacies have refused to stock the over-the-counter diet preparations since initial reports of the deaths they caused. Some health food stores still stock the protein mixes, which work by giving the body nothing but its own stored fat to use for energy.

Doctors John M. Amatruda and Dean H.

Lockwood said three women — ages 21, 29 and 49 — developed abnormal heartbeats while on the liquid diet. They returned to normal during a seven-month follow-up period.

"These patients had no (heart) problems before and nothing after," Lockwood said in a telephone interview. "We feel convinced that this kind of diet can quickly develop cardiac rhythm abnormalities."

Investigators took electrocardiograms to record electrical heart rhythms but found "12-lead EKGs" the kind taken in a typical medical checkup, "are not adequate to detect serious arrhythmias" early in the diet.

Lockwood said they detected the cardiac problems with "24-hour ambulatory" EKGs, which measure the heart's electrical action over a 24-hour

period — while patients continue their regular daily activities.

Although the doctors couldn't determine how the diet causes heart problems, Amatruda said they found the arrhythmias were not permanent.

"They were all reversible and, as a matter of fact, all of the patients had perfectly normal tests (after discontinuing the diet)," he said in the interview.

Amatruda cautioned people who would be tempted to try a liquid protein diet for just a short period of time, in hopes of avoiding the heart problems.

"They (the people in the study) were controlled for 48 days, 24 hours a day, under controlled conditions and still developed problems," Amatruda said.

'Bumped' judges offer airline chance to pay

HOUSTON (UPI) — A lawyer for 24 angry judges who were bumped from a Southwest Airlines flight said Wednesday the airline will have to pay damages and end alleged abuses without going to court.

If an out-of-court settlement is impossible, however, the lawyer said he and the judges were ready to go to court.

Attorney Eugene Cook said the 24 judges were flying Southwest to Houston from Amarillo Friday when they were told their flight was being diverted to another city. They were asked to leave the plane in Dallas.

The lawyer charged new passengers then aboard the same aircraft. He said airline officials treated the judges discourteously and threatened to use airport security to remove them from the boarding area.

Cook said he is acting under the 1973 Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act, which he said provides for actual damages plus punitive damages "to punish someone so they won't do something like that again."

"The suit requires that I give Southwest Airlines 30 days notice of our exact complaints," Cook said. "We will do that (by letter) this week. If we do not receive a satisfactory response, we will within 30 days file suit."

Southwest Airlines spokesman Camille Keith said the Dallas-based airline had handled 22,000 passengers on that particular day. "We have to treat each passenger the same, and we have the same obligation to all passengers," he said.

Cook said other bumped passengers surrounded the complaining judges at the boarding area and applauded them when they questioned airline officials.

"The first time the judges started getting decent treatment was when a reporter showed up," he said.

Ms. Keith said when the Houston through flight was canceled at Amarillo because of a mechanical defect, the passengers were informed. When the plane arrived in Dallas, she said, other passengers were already on "priority standby" for Houston because of a 2 p.m. flight cancellation, and they flew out ahead of the judges. "It's more of a first come, first serve," she said.

Lawrence Gene Morgan, Coleman Blair Pridmore, David Wayne Malbews, Jack Wilson-Powier Jr. and Ned Clark of Wayne, Mo., were sentenced to death if convicted.

Wall said FBI acoustical experts who studied tapes made by news reporters of the shooting had determined the 39 shots fired, and at least 17 were fired by the communists.

Koenig gave his opinion on where each of the 39 shots were fired from by placing red markers on a map of the intersection where the shot took place. When he had finished, there were clusters of red marks in areas where both groups had weapons.

Koenig also described four men who he said were firing weapons. By matching the descriptions to earlier prosecution witnesses, those men could be identified as Wood, Fowler, Smith and Mathers, he said.

Wall, in his arguments to the jury, maintained the first shot was fired at the front of the caravan but it was fired by a communist.

Paper deliverers accused of extortion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two leaders of the newspaper deliverers union were accused Wednesday of sharing in \$47,000 in kickbacks and slugging in the extortion case from newspaper delivery companies and two New Jersey newspapers.

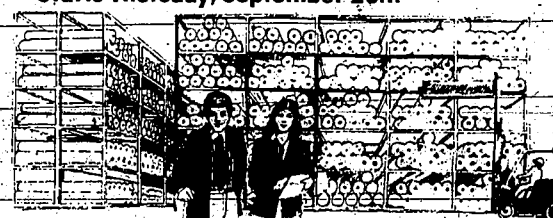
The indictment of Lawrence May, 54, Brooklyn, and Dominic Perrella, 55, Bayonne, N.J., brought to six in the number of union officials who have been charged recently with similar crimes.

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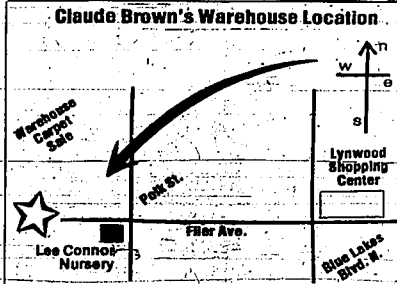
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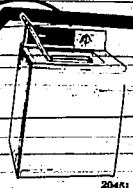
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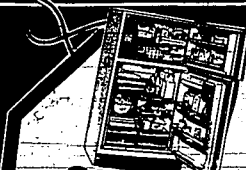


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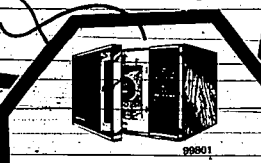
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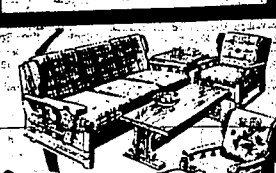


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U.S. OKs nation's largest rail merger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Wednesday approved the largest consolidation in railroad history...

The new \$6 billion firm, to be known as CSX Inc., will operate 27,000 miles of track in 22 states...

It will be the first rail system to extend from the industrial Northeast and Great Lakes regions to the Southeast.

applications because it will permit improved transportation service to the public...

Opportunities will exist for more efficient routing of traffic; simplified car tracing; improved customer information...

The merger draws the industry one step closer to consolidation of the nation's major eastern railroads into three giants.

ing a merger application from Southern Railway and Norfolk & Western. The third railroad in the picture...

In line with recent policy changes, the commission refused to establish traffic conditions to protect other railroads affected by the merger.

Family Lines consists of four main rail subsidiaries of Seaboard Coast Line Industries Inc.

The South. It is the third-largest rail system in terms of net operating income.

Chessie, which mostly serves the North, has the fifth-largest operating income. Both systems also are among the most profitable...

The merger is actually between the railroads' holding companies and includes all the assets of both companies.

Gas could make up for reduced oil flow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Natural gas could offset immediately the loss of as much as 1.5 million barrels of oil a day if fighting in the Middle East somehow curtailed U.S. oil imports...

George Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association, told reporters Tuesday his industry is ready to expand production of replacing from 1 million to 1.5 million barrels a day of foreign oil.

With the improving gas supply outlook, he said, gas could supplant 12 million barrels "in a relatively short time."

Lawrence made the claim in unveiling a new industry study showing annual U.S. gas supplies will climb steadily to a level between 23 trillion and 33 trillion cubic feet by the year 2000.

1978-1977. "We feel this is going to be a healthy industry well into the next century," O.C. Davis, chairman of the gas distribution trade group's supply panel, said.

The study said, "Conventional lower 48 state gas production is presently, and will continue to be for the remainder of the century, our nation's most important source of gas."

Citing proven reserves of 163 trillion cubic feet — an eight-year supply — it said supplemental gas sources are expected to contribute 40 percent to 60 percent of the total supply by the year 2000.

But an Energy Department official said government's outlook for gas is far more conservative because it cannot count on supplies from unconventional gas sources while the technology remains unproven.

Food prices send inflation spiraling again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Double digit inflation, fueled by spiraling food prices and apparently unhampered by recession, is raising its ugly head again, economists say.

"We should have an annual inflation rate of right around 13 percent by the end of the year," private Washington economist Michael Evans said Tuesday.

The underlying inflation rate has been retarded little, if at all, by the recession. Director R. Robert Russell of the Council of Wage and Price Stability told a congressional committee.

Food prices shot up more quickly in August than at any time in the last five years, the Labor Department said Tuesday. Grocery prices jumped 2.3 percent last month, the largest monthly rise since July 1975, when they rose 2.4 percent.

"We would expect another significant increase... in September," said Agriculture Department economist Howard Hirt.

the rising cost of meats, poultry, fish and eggs accounted for about half the overall increase in grocery prices. The price of eggs alone jumped 6.6 percent.

The price of fruits and vegetables increased 3.4 percent, while the cost of non-alcoholic beverages climbed 2.1 percent. Restaurant meals rose 0.8 percent and alcoholic beverages were up 1 percent.

Economists said food prices should continue sharply in the months ahead, partly in response to the recent drought and heat-squashed harvests.

Hirt said for the entire year of 1980, food prices should rise about 9 percent or slightly lower and predicted an increase of 10 to 15 percent in 1981.

As a result of the spiraling food prices, the brief standstill in the overall cost of living ended and resumed rising at a seasonally adjusted 0.7 percent for the month...

The big increase in food prices broke the one-month respite from price rises in July, when consumer prices failed to rise for the first time in 13 years.

Economists predicted inflation will continue to worsen in the months ahead, exceeding double digits by year's end.

It is only the start of several months of what will be sharp food price increases, Lawrence Chimrine, chief economist for Chase

Econometrics, said. "It's becoming increasingly clear that 10 percent plus is the best inflation rate we can hope for into next year."

Consumer prices were 12.8 percent higher in August than a year earlier. The Consumer Price Index now stands at 249.6, meaning the same goods that cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$249.60.

August's inflation rate of 8.6 percent was lame compared to the first few months of this year when prices were rising at an annual rate of 18.2 percent.

Aside from food prices, the experts noted mortgage interest rates have started to climb dramatically. Some months of this year when prices were rising at an annual rate of 18.2 percent.

Boeing workers meeting Oct. 4 to decide contract

SEATTLE (UPI) — Some 30,000 Boeing Co. employees represented by the International Association of Machinists will gather Oct. 4 in the Kingdome to vote on whether to accept a new contract or strike the giant aerospace firm, union officials said.

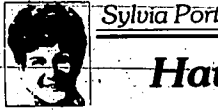
Meanwhile, negotiations on the contract will continue through the week, union spokesman Jack Daniels said Tuesday, adding that no progress has been made since the company has not made a formal offer to the union.

Boeing officials said they would have comment on the talks. The current contract was agreed upon after a strike in 1977.

Union members voted last week by an overwhelming 97 percent margin to authorize a strike should negotiations fail to reach an agreement before the contract expires Oct. 3.

Members of the Professional Engineering Employees Association representing about 15,000 Boeing workers, also have voted to authorize a strike and are working closely with the machinists in their negotiations.

However, the engineers' contract does not expire until Dec. 15.



Have cost of necessities really risen?

"It appeals to people who seek a victim, a villain and a quick fix. Actually, a more accurate measure of the price changes in an index of necessities would show them climbing at a SLOWER, not faster, rate than consumer prices in general."

And Minarik emphasizes his attack in the Brookings Bulletin, the institution's newsletter, that the Basic Necessity Inflation Index is "jerry-built," and has serious defects.

The index omits clothing, a necessity for most of us, and a category where prices have risen far more slowly during the past 10 years than consumer prices generally.

The distortions inherent in the necessity index are not only the same as those in the much larger Consumer Price Index, but are also stressed much more.

The explanation is simply that the necessity index contains only half as many items as the CPI — and thus the weight given to housing is nearly double again the weight already so exaggerated in the CPI.

reports my associate, Brooke Shearer, Minarik argues that buying a house is "jobless" not a "necessity in any case."

When some of these weaknesses are corrected, Minarik finds that the price of necessities, including clothing, has increased over the last 10 years at an average annual rate of 7 percent.

This is less — only slightly but still less — than the 7.47 percent rise recorded by the CPI for all goods and services.

As you might expect, the National Center for Economic Alternatives, which originated the necessity index takes issue with Minarik's "improvements." The center's staff reports that his changes understate the impact of housing expenses and give too much importance to clothing purchases, which, they say, always can be postponed.

This is much more than a squabble between economists about inflation's impact on the goods and services Americans need most! It is not pointless; rather its implications are far-reaching. Compare it to a fundamental disagreement between physicians on how to read and interpret an X-ray and the meaning will emerge more clearly.

On one side is the fundamental diagnosis that inflation (like an advanced case of cancer) has infected the entire economy and is hurting all income groups more or less equally.

On the other is the diagnosis that inflation is concentrated in certain key sectors of the economy — food, housing, energy, health care — and therefore has hit poor and middle-income families, who must devote most of their budgets to these areas, most keenly.

If you accept the first view about inflation's impact, your economic remedies will be far different than if you accept the second. We can't even begin to explore effective treatment until we assess the problem and measure it accurately.

Livestock
CATTLE (UPI) — Livestock market...
PORK (UPI) — Pork market...
SHEEP (UPI) — Sheep market...

Table with columns for various livestock types and prices. Includes sections for Livestock futures and Chicago Mercantile exchange rates.

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UPI
Despite an overwhelming defeat, Maine's anti-nuclear forces were celebrating the vote

Maine's anti-nuclear forces defeated, but plan new vote

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The anti-nuclear forces defeated in the nation's first referendum aimed at closing an operating atomic plant filed legal papers Wednesday that could lead to a second vote.

Maine voters Tuesday overwhelmingly defeated the nation's first statewide single-issue referendum calling for the shutdown of a nuclear plant — and a ban on future plant construction.

With 680 of 685 precincts reporting, the unofficial vote tally showed the issue lost 230,780 to 159,781. State officials said more voters turned for Tuesday's referendum than in any other statewide voting in Maine history.

"Yesterday and today have passed, but our purpose is still the same," said Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee member Melinda Craddock. "We're ready for a 18th drive if that's what it takes."

Ray Shadis, a sculptor who lives in Wisconsin where the state's only nuclear plant is located and who organized the referendum drive, said the turnout means that "it is, and it isn't spurring us all over again."

"It will set us up so we can begin to get the required signatures on another petition. It gives us the option of

having another vote if we feel the people of Maine want one," he said.

Elwin W. Thurlow, president of Central Maine Power Co. — which owns 38 percent of Maine Yankee which since 1972 has supplied one-third of Maine's electricity — suggested, however, that a second referendum will not be welcomed by the electorate.

"Traditionally when a vote is as decisive as this one, the electorate usually does not look kindly on second attempts and I would expect that might be the situation in Maine," Thurlow said.

Nonetheless, Shadis filed a "request to review the proposed petition" with the state's election office, said Deputy Secretary of State James S. Henderson.

"The wording of the new petition appears to be virtually the same as the last one," Henderson said. "It seeks an immediate ban on nuclear power. The documents filed Wednesday officially restart the process."

Henderson said the anti-nuclear groups have until Jan. 22, 1981, to collect the required 37,028 petition signatures that would force a second referendum.

"Reaction" to Tuesday's results poured in from across the country.

The nuclear industry halted the referendum triumph, as a reaffirmation of public support for atomic energy, even though industry spokesmen in Maine said the vote only reflected the state's opinion of Maine Yankee.

Gripes over insulation fumes still received

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The staff of the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Wednesday it continues to receive complaints about formaldehyde fumes escaping from foam insulation.

Harry Cohen, project manager for the agency's study of the problem,

told a meeting one recent complaint from a family in Kimball, S.D., indicates many consumers still do not know about the problem.

He said the unidentified family had to leave their farmhouse and live in an adjoining shed, entering the house only to use the plumbing.

Cohen said the family had experienced problems for nine months and did not relate them to the insulation until a neighbor mentioned reading a newspaper article about the problem. Improperly cured or installed urea formaldehyde foam insulation can cause fumes to leak into the structure.



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Chicago desegregation plan won't use busing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department and the Chicago School Board averted a divisive court fight Wednesday with an agreement under which the nation's third largest school system will be desegregated by 1981-82, but with minimal busing.

The school board voted to accept the settlement at a closed meeting in Chicago after more than four months of secret negotiations with government lawyers.

A consent decree promptly filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago did not provide a specific plan for ending racial isolation in the school system where only 18 percent of the 460,000 students are white.

Rather it outlines general principles to guide the school board in developing a constitutionally acceptable desegregation plan.

Assistant Attorney General Drew Days, who flew to Chicago to file the consent decree and a formal complaint against the school board, said: "More important than creating racial balance at every school is the demonstration that the system has desegregated to the maximum extent feasible and has eliminated state-maintained black or white schools in favor of 'just schools.'"

The agreement, which will carry the force of law once it is approved by a federal judge, states that racial and ethnic balance in Chicago schools is neither practicable nor desired. It sets no required racial ratios.

Instead, it directs the school board to complete work by March 11, 1981 on a desegregation plan that meets the basic objectives of establishing the greatest feasible number of stable desegregated schools at all age and grade levels.

It also sets a goal of providing special educational programs at black and Hispanic schools that remain segregated.

Where one-race minority schools remain, school districts must justify the racial composition of the schools, explain why they have not been included in student reassignments, and start remedial and compensatory educational and related programs.

Busing would be used as a last resort. First, the school board would be allowed to combine voluntary desegregation measures such as magnet schools, permissive transfer programs and pairing and clustering of school buildings, and mandatory measures such as redrawing attendance zones and adjusting feeder patterns where students progress from one school to another.

If busing is required, the school board is permitted under the plan to limit the time and distance a student

will be transported to prevent health risks or hurt the educational process.

The agreement also requires the board to desegregate teaching staffs by making reassignments by Nov. 1, 1981 so that no school has more than a 15-percent divergence from the district's ratio of black and white teachers.

The agreement capped nearly three years of federal efforts to negotiate a voluntary settlement and more than four months of secretive negotiations.

Department sources said the timing, just weeks before the election in the pivotal state of Illinois, did not reflect political considerations.

However, some political observers felt a federal lawsuit threatening to force widespread school busing could have angered blue-collar workers enough to hurt President Carter's support at the polls.

"It would have devastated Carter," one Chicago observer said. "It would have blown the blue collar sections of Chicago right out the window."

There was no evidence, however, that politics entered into the Justice Department's negotiations with Chicago officials.

Only 18 percent of Chicago's 460,000 students are white, and Justice Department civil rights lawyers faced a perplexing problem in attempting to negotiate a desegregation plan that does not extend beyond the city limits.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare urged last winter the government file a massive school desegregation suit against Chicago. HEW estimated as many as 100,000 students would have to be bused to meet federal desegregation requirements and end what it said was the city's 40-year pattern of racial isolation.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti asked his aides to do everything possible to negotiate a settlement, rather than fight the financially tolling Chicago school system in the courts.

The way to settlement was opened when the Illinois Legislature removed the 11-member board on April 30 and Mayor Byrne appointed a new board more receptive to a negotiated settlement.

New board member Joyce Hughes, a Northwestern University law professor, opened secret negotiations May 15 with Days and Justice Department lawyer Alexander G. Ross.

The settlement would make Chicago the third Northern city to agree to a voluntary desegregation plan this year. Earlier, South Bend, Ind., and Flint, Mich., came to terms. The first Northern cities ever to submit to desegregation without a court fight.

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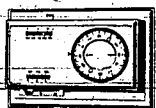
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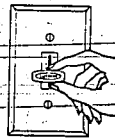
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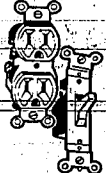
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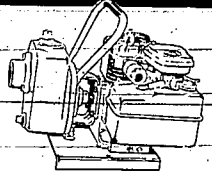
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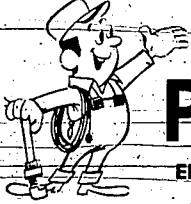
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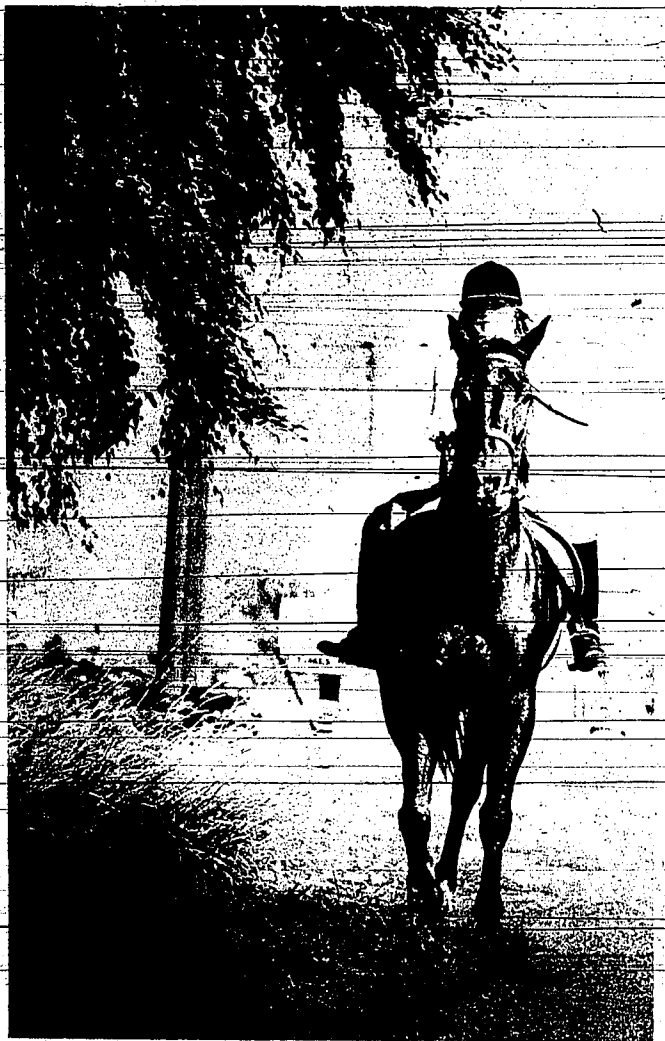
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LYNN SHAW/Times-News

Idaho tells EPA 'no' to standards revision

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho officials have informed the federal government the state has no plans to rewrite its water quality standards.

The reply to an Aug. 18 order by the federal Environmental Protection Agency sets up a possible confrontation between the state and the EPA over which entity will enforce dissolved oxygen standards below American Falls Dam.

Also affected are three other provisions of Idaho's recently adopted Water Quality Standards and Wastewater Treatment Requirements.

In a letter to EPA Region 10 Administrator Donald Dubois, Milton Klein, director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, noted the Legislature enacted two of the four disputed provisions: included was a rule lowering dissolved oxygen standards below hydroelectric dams, from 6 milligrams per liter to 5 mg/l during the summer irrigating season.

Although the department has the authority to revoke two other provisions, Klein said hearings and other formal procedures would take more than the 90 days stipulated by the EPA on its order.

"We, therefore, give notice that neither the department nor the Board of Health and Welfare plans to propose any revisions to the four provisions... which you disapproved," he said.

Anita Frankel, chief of water quality management in the Seattle regional office, said the EPA will proceed to write its own regulations for the state.

However, Frankel said by the time the four provisions are drafted, hearings are scheduled and another 90-day period has elapsed, the Legislature will be back in session.

She said the proposed federal standards will be shelved whenever the state accepts its responsibility to enact standards meeting the EPA's criteria.

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, who sponsored the legislation lowering oxygen standards below present levels, said he remains convinced the action was justified "based on the facts and on the agency's own regulations."

Hollifield pointed to a section of Quality Criteria for Waters, commonly referred to as the EPA Red Book. The handbook cites 5 mg/l as the minimum level of dissolved oxygen to maintain healthy, varied fish populations.

Dubois said the Red Book serves as a guide, and that the agency also considered the testimony of Idaho Department of Fish and Game researchers who believe the lower standard would degrade the state's fishery resource, particularly below American Falls Dam.

Other critics have said the legisla-

tion, passed in the form of a House joint resolution, should have limited the lower standard to American Falls Dam rather than encompassing all dams.

Testimony presented to the EPA dealt primarily with American Falls, DuBois said. So the decision likely would not have changed had the state been limited to that dam.

Hollifield said lawmakers were equally concerned proposals for other dams may face a fate similar to American Falls, where Idaho Power has tested \$25,000 in air injecting equipment and still is unable to meet the 6 mg/l standard several days each year.

A contract between water users, Idaho Power Co. and the federal government to reconstruct the dam in 1976 obligates the utility and irrigators to meet state water standards. Irrigators are liable for up to \$2,500 for each acre of equipment. If needed or power is lost because water must be spilled past turbines.

Several lawmakers have asked the Idaho Attorney General's office to review options open to the state to challenge the EPA order, said Roy Elgren, deputy attorney general for legislation.

Attorneys in the office are researching grounds to appeal any regulations imposed by the EPA, Elgren said, as well as which entity is empowered to assert the state's authority in court.

See WATER Page 2

Mediator makes progress

Wendell School Board, teachers to release details today

WENDELL — Results from Wednesday's mediation in a salary dispute between Wendell teachers and school trustees is expected to be released sometime today. Spokesmen for both parties said significant progress was made during the mediation session, but details of the discussion weren't released.

Wendell Superintendent Glen Gilbertson, spokesman for the board, explained that the two groups agreed not to repeat any details of the meeting until a joint release could be written. Gilbertson and teacher representative Jim Knack are scheduled to compose a release this morning.

Mediator Thomas Curdie, of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Salt Lake City, chaired the proceedings which lasted from 3 to 7:15 p.m.

Mediation was called for last week after the teachers

and board members reached an impasse in salary negotiations.

Wendell teachers have been asking that a surplus of salary monies be used to provide additional insurance coverage for the schools and to provide more extracurricular pay for activities like coaching and class advising. Gilbertson explained that about \$16,000 was left in the district's salary budget when new teachers were hired at beginning salaries lower than the wages commanded by faculty members here.

Wendell School Board members have argued the surplus funds should be used as a school maintenance emergency fund, because Wendell High School is an old facility and could, at any time, require emergency repairs such as roof construction and boiler replacement. Board members have said that an emergency fund is needed to avoid deficit spending if such an failure occurs.

Suit says vaccine caused paralysis

BOISE (UPI) — A \$5 million suit against the makers of a vaccine was lodged Wednesday by a Cassia County couple claiming their child was permanently paralyzed within 48 hours of receiving the medication.

In their lawsuit, moved to Idaho U.S. District Court from state court Wednesday, David and Susan Toser contend their son, Kevin, received the Tri-Immuno vaccine during a visit to Dr. E.M. Wright in Twin Falls on Feb. 1, 1979.

Their lawsuit says Kevin, within two days, "began exhibiting symptoms of a disease of the nervous system, including fever, pain and paralysis."

They say Lederle Laboratories, a

division of American Cyanamid Co. of New Jersey, should have heeded warnings published in medical and pharmaceutical journals concerning the hazards of the diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis vaccine.

They also say Lederle ignored "undisputed" evidence that the medication was potentially harmful. The suit says Lederle "in selling the vaccine... warranted the plaintiff that Tri-Immuno was at least fit for the ordinary purposes for which it was sold, and in all other respects was of merchantable quality."

But the company failed to warn public health officials, doctors and the general public of hazards associated with the medication, the suit says.

"Defendant knew or should have known that, if a vaccine was not properly labeled and proper warnings given in appropriate ways, the vaccine would cause paralytic disease in a person using it," the suit says.

The lawsuit also alleges Lederle failed to comply with provisions of the federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, also — exhibiting "reckless indifference" to the effects the medication would have.

It seeks \$1 million for the couple's loss of their son's companionship, \$1 million on medical costs, \$2 million compensation to Kevin because of the paralytic disease and \$1 million in punitive damages.

Girl dies from accident injuries

SALT LAKE CITY — A 13-year-old Twin Falls girl died Wednesday in an accident here after a car and bicycle collided in Twin Falls Tuesday evening.

Yvette Victor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Victor, was struck by a car at the intersection of Addison Avenue

and Harrison Street about 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Police said she was riding south on Harrison Street and turned right on Addison Avenue without stopping. She rode into the path of a westbound car driven by Susan Swenberg, 30, of Twin Falls.

Police said the impact threw the

child over the top of the vehicle and onto the pavement, causing severe head injuries. She was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and flown to the Children's Primary Medical Center in Salt Lake City. Officials said she died shortly after noon Wednesday without regaining consciousness.

Man shoots self playing Russian roulette

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was arrested Thursday night with a bullet wound in the head.

Twin Falls Police said Richard Padilla, 29, of Twin Falls, shot himself with a .22 caliber revolver while reportedly playing a game of Russian roulette.

The shooting occurred at 7:32 p.m., police said.

Police said Padilla reportedly purchased the revolver earlier Thursday and took it to his home at a motel at 1201 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Police said Padilla showed the gun to his wife, name unknown, and fired a round through a window.

Padilla then placed one bullet in the chamber, spun the revolver, placed the barrel against his head and pulled the trigger.

Padilla was taken by Magic Valley Ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and was later transferred to the Boise hospital.

County commissioners stir up ideas for more productivity

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Monetary and "flex-time" incentives were suggested Wednesday as a means of increasing productivity of county workers for more services at less cost.

Harriet Walters, administrative assistant of the Idaho Association of Counties, told a meeting of the Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks in Twin Falls that county governments, as well as private industry, must try out new incentive programs that will encourage productivity and efficiency.

Walters was one of several speakers during the first day's sessions of the 70th annual meeting, held at the

Holiday Inn. Commissioner Ann Cover of Twin Falls is president of the association and conducting the convention which ends here Friday.

Walters offered several suggestions for improving productivity of county employees, ranging from higher salaries and monetary bonuses to a 4-day, 10-hour-a-day work week.

She also suggested pooling equipment such as central copying machine rather than individual machines in the office of each elected official. Typing equipment with memory attachments, though expensive initially, can save money in the long run for such offices as prosecuting attorneys and clerks where typists must repeat the same basic statements on many documents. Much of the productivity improve-

ment must come through personnel, she added.

"We have found the flex-time program is successful in some areas, including our own offices. This is simply a method of allowing the worker to determine what hours he or she works each day," she said.

Walters said first the office must establish a "core time" which is the crucial peak period during which all workers would be on duty. Beyond this crucial period, workers could choose the span over which their eight hours would be worked.

"This may be the answer to keeping trained and experienced workers on the job by still allowing them time to meet the needs of their homes and families," she said.

She said another proposal is simply working 10-hour days to reduce the

40-hour work week to four days. Walters said in most cases this is not as acceptable because long days become tiresome by the fourth day and efficiency often suffers.

Another incentive suggestion was allowing unused sick leave to increase vacation. Walters said if a worker comes to work every day without time off for illness, some employers are adding 24 hours vacation time to their annual vacation. Those with no sick days or sick leave used would gain an additional 16 hours vacation, said no one down the line.

"This rewards the worker who has a good record for attendance and discourages the slack person excuses," she added.

Mike Swallow, personnel consultant for the Idaho Association of Counties, explained the association's role in

helping county governments with productivity improvement.

He said in the face of lower revenue and increased demands for county services, it is essential counties reach the highest productivity level possible.

"Productivity is becoming more and more important to the county governments and had it been given this much attention a few years ago, we might not be facing the financial problems we face today," he said.

Swallow said the state association is preparing films which will be available to illustrate productivity programs. He said the state association is available to serve as a clearing house for recommendations to county officials. He said some counties have tried out various programs and found them helpful or useless and their

experiences should be passed on to the state association to assist other counties.

Swallow said the state association's goal is to stimulate interest in productivity improvement. One of the vital parts of any such program, he said, is the frequent evaluation and review of policies being tested.

Ron Beime, Idaho Association of Cities executive director, keynoteed the convention.

He told the more than 100 delegates there is an ever-increasing importance in county government.

County government is coming out of the dark ages. It is becoming more important and more powerful in the overall governmental scene.

See COUNTIES Page 2

Gooding, Valley heat up Canyon loop race

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

MAGIC VALLEY — The championship plot starts to thicken in the Canyon Conference when Gooding travels to Valley Friday night to highlight a 14-game weekend football schedule.

Other features should come when Raft River invades Hansen and Carey goes to Richfield.

But for the most part, barring upset, the week isn't an overpromising one as far as conference races go.

Gooding is the defending Canyon Conference champion, having taken the league banner to second place in the A-3 state playoffs last year. So far the Senators have rolled past three league foes with Valley actually starting the first of three straight crucial games. Valley, after bowing to Murtaugh in the opener and playing three quarters of that game without its starting quarterback, has run up a 56-6 edge over two conference opponents.

The league seems to have again evolved into an even split with Kimberly, Gooding, Valley and Declo in the upper division. They all will have played each other by Oct. 17.

It was considered that the Murtaugh-Oakley game of last week would propel the winner into the pole position for the Magic Valley Conference title. If that's true, then Raft River and Hansen will be battling for second place and the second berth in the annual playoff in the midweek.

Raft River has raved up some impressive wins, the chief being a 60-0 decision over Declo. Hansen dropped a 14-0 game to Valley but has won three others without a lot of problems. Hansen, however, currently is tied with Murtaugh without a loss and a win Friday would mean a showdown between those east-end rivals next week.

Carey may now be considered the upstart of the Snake River eight-man Conference. The Panthers, who won just once a year ago, gave highly-regarded North Game an 18-12 tussle before bowing last week. North Gem topped Richfield 16-0 in a grudging, and non-conference, defensive duel in the season opener. It has been a while since Carey has posed a definite threat to the Tigers.

In other action, Burley "steps down" to A-2 action but it isn't a pleasant step.

The Bobcats could well be looking at the best A-2 team in the state in Madison. Also the game is at Rexburg. Madison debuted impressively by ripping Buhl but two weeks ago was knocked off by A-1 Caldwell. Burley has lost three of four outings, the last to a solid passing team in Mountain Home. The Bobcat problem has been turnovers that have more than offset the flying feet of Ross Crane.

Mountain Home brings that passing game to Hailey at 5 p.m. Friday to test the Wood River Wolves. Mountain Home is on a three-game roll, having knocked off Emmett, Nampa and Burley since an opening loss to highly-regarded Vallivue.

Wood River, which bowed into the season with a 30-point effort, has scored just six points since.

Buhl, snapping back from that opening loss to Madison with three straight victories, will be home to the Blackfoot Broncos. Blackfoot has a losing record but, most of that is the responsibility of A-1 schools.

Rigby, which hasn't scored a lot this season, will be at Jerome where the Tigers similarly haven't been able to get into the end zone with much consistency.

Rounding out the Canyon Conference schedule, Wendell, winless in four tries, will be at Kimberly trying to accomplish something four other teams have not been able to do — beat the Bulldogs. Kimberly currently is putting more points on the scoreboard than any Goshute Hogan coached team has in the past 15 years. Hogan considers

himself more of a defensive coach and assures everyone he is enjoying the comfort of three-touchdown cushions for change.

Glenns Ferry tries to shed a three-game losing streak but runs into a rugged catching at Declo. The Hornets have whipped A-2 and A-3 teams but bowed to an A-4 to confuse the dopesters.

In the Magic Valley Conference, Murtaugh begins the task of protecting that one-game lead the way over Oakley purportedly gave it. The Red Devils will be home to Hagerman which has dropped two straight after two opening wins.

Oakley will be seeking to salve some wounds when the Hornets take the long trip to Mackay. The Miners aren't big and appear young, particularly in the secondary, but they proved against Hansen that they will bang.

In eight-man play, Castleford, who seems headed for a showdown with North Gem for the loop title and right to return to Boise to play the state eight-man title, will be home to the Clark County Bobcats. Camas County, still trying to find the winning key (lost two years ago, has a chance to break into the win column when it hosts similarly winless Rockland.

The eight-man feature will find Carey at Richfield.



Taking the extra base
Larry Parrish of the Expos is safe at third base on a hit to rightfielder Chris Speier, Chicago's Steve Dillard waits for

the late throw from rightfielder Jim Tracy. Montreal beat the Cubs 8-4 to remain in first place in the National League eastern division.

PGA runs final edition through Silverado course

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — Among all the pros on the PGA Tour, no one will be more disappointed than Tom Watson when Silverado no longer will be a tournament site.

As things stand now, the famed course in the Napa Valley wine country will be hosting its final PGA event this weekend — a \$200,000 tournament — which next year will be played at Kingsmill, CC in Williamsburg, Va.

A year ago this week, the sponsoring beer company was thinking of dropping the tournament in hopes of picking up a more attractive event earlier on the PGA calendar. When that failed to materialize, the sponsor came back to Napa, only to discover Silverado's owners no longer wanted the event.

They were hoping to land the Legends of Golf tour, which was played at Onion Creek in Austin, Texas. That course had indicated a desire to give up the Legends, which includes a field of former winners of major events 30 years old and up.

When Silverado made a pitch for the Legends, Onion Creek decided it should hold on to the tournament. That left Silverado in the cold and its chances of ever getting another major event are slim at best.

So, it's with a lot of sadness that Watson and the others in the field will be teeing it up Thursday. This is an event Watson has played in every year since 1971 when he won \$1,065 for his first check in a "professional tournament."

"I'll feel strange not coming here to play in a tournament," said Watson. "I've always loved the course, here and over the years I guess you would have to say I've had my share of success. But that's not the only reason why I'll miss Silverado."

More important to Watson is the annual event he stages at Silverado the same week as the tournament here. That is a one day tourney which usually raises \$25,000 for the Stanford golf program, a program very dear and close to Watson.

"We'll have to come up with a new format," said Watson. "I don't see how we can get 21 pros out here to play in a one-day charity tournament. The cost would be prohibitive."

As for the PGA event here, obviously Watson is the man to beat. He is on course for the money winning title and PGA Player of the Year honors for the fourth straight season. However, his chances of winning the Vardon Trophy again are remote at best, but Watson hasn't conceded.

His good friend Lee Trevino seemingly looked up the Vardon title last week by winning the Texas Open and reducing his stroke average for 82 rounds of golf to 69.73.

Henderson signs with Oilers

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former All-Pro linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson signed with two teams in the past year, signed with the Houston Oilers Wednesday as a free agent.

Henderson, who had said he would like another chance to play in his home state with the Oilers, went through a workout Wednesday and was signed. No details of his contract were immediately available.

Henderson was dropped from the Dallas Cowboys in mid-season last year when Coach Tom Landry became disgusted with his attitude, especially sideline clowning for television cameras in a loss to Washington. He retired rather than be waived by the Cowboys.

He signed as a free agent with the San Francisco 49ers with a \$125,000-a-year contract but was waived last week. Because he had missed 25 practices with various injuries, players changed his nickname from "Hollywood" to "Holiday."

Coach Bum Phillips had said he would like to hire Henderson, and Henderson said he would like to be in Houston. Phillips had implied money might be a problem.

The 49ers paid Henderson \$125,000 annually, more than the Oilers pay any of their linebackers except All-Pro Robert Brazile.

"You bet I'd be mad if they paid him that," said linebacker Gregg Bingham, an eight-year veteran. "I don't think he's an All-Pro. I've seen him make some great plays, but I've seen his mistakes cost them (Dallas) touchdowns."

Most Oilers players seemed ready to accept Henderson — on one condition.

"If he'll keep his mouth shut and play football, then he's got a lot to offer," tight end Mike Barber said.

"I'll be the first to welcome him if he plays with his body and not his mouth."

"All this ball club cares about is winning," center Carl Macc said. "If he can help us win, then he'll fit in."

Linebacker Art Stringer said Henderson might have to develop a different style of play in the tough AFC Central.

"He's got a reputation for being a finesse player, but in this league, you have to take it to them," Stringer said. "You have to be a hitter and you can't be a hitter with your mouth."

Stringer also said the Oilers have fewer personal restrictions than most teams and Henderson might like that.

"As long as he performs, he can be himself here," Stringer said.

Calling all Dave Wilsons

United Press International

Dave Wilson is asking Dave Wilsons throughout the country to come to the aid of Dave Wilson.

The first Wilson, a legal assistant to a law firm in Birch Run, Mich., says, University of Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson has gotten a rotten deal.

Hoping to help the quarterback, the Wilson from Michigan wrote a letter to Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke, asking the commissioner to review the football player's eligibility case.

He also wrote to 50 other Dave Wilsons throughout the country, asking them to do the same thing and forward copies of their letters to any other Dave Wilson they can find.

"There are tens of thousands of us," Wilson said in a telephone interview Wednesday from Birch Run.

"With the information I have, I don't think Dave Wilson, the quarterback, is getting a fair shake and I think we should show our support for him."

Wilson dropped out of school that year but the Big Ten said he used up one year of eligibility by playing only seconds.

"I am hoping the Big Ten will carefully review this matter and set an example for the other conferences or follow," said Wilson, the legal assistant, in his letter to Duke.

"Revise your rules, not just the ones affecting Dave Wilson, but any regulations that can jeopardize not only the collegiate career of fine athletes, but can crush all hopes that such athletes might have for a lucrative professional career."

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Bruins and Minico rank just one error apart

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Minico and Twin Falls square off for the 19th time at Bruin Stadium Friday night with the two coaches agreed upon the winner.

Both Wes Patterson of Minico and Bill Jones of Twin Falls say "the winner will be the team making the least mistakes."

In the grid history between Magic Valley's two largest schools, Twin Falls holds a 14-4 advantage. But that is a little misleading because the Bruins won the first two and since 1973 the two have almost taken turns, beating one another.

Minico has never won two straight over Twin Falls, meaning the Spartans have a chance at that minor precedent at 8 p.m. Friday. There is another oddity in the last eight meetings. If Minico scored a point, it won. Twin Falls lost four touch-down games in a row.

The tightest game between the two was a two-overtime in 1977. Minico winning that one. Minico's biggest win was a 48-21 romp in 1972 while Twin Falls had a 55-21 blowout in 1969.

The first meeting between the two was in 1959 and, as mentioned, Twin Falls won 10 straight through 1971 with a five-year hiatus when Minico went to the Eastern Idaho Conference. Minico's first victory was that 48-21 decision.

Patterson doesn't delve into his game plan for the Bruins.

"We've watched them against Burley and Jerome and had a game against Highland," he says. "We've seen some things we're going to try to work against. But what usually happens with game plans is after the first quarter you've made 10,000 adjustments and you're going with what you can set up on the sidelines during the game."

Coach Jones gave the old reliable "we have to establish the running game. Then the passing game, which was the best it's been against Skyline (last week), will fall into place."

But both have an idea of what to expect.

"Although we match up quite well elsewhere, they have a lot of quickness and good skill people," Jones said of the Spartans. "(Darel) Tracy, their quarterback, (Darin) Moon their receiver, that guard that goes both ways are excellent players and we're impressed with Bill Chung (trailing back)."

Patterson says Jones was correct about quickness a while back but not any more.

"In the first two games I thought we had a lot of quickness," Patterson said. "We beat a lot of people to the punch. But against Nampa we had a bad case of the slow."

Switching it around, Patterson continued: "They have more quickness in the backfield than most people realize. You forget the quarterback (Gary Krumm) and the running back (Larry) Hurt — are really quick. When you start thinking about that lead option, they'll bring it back on you. And if you think run too much, they throw the ball well to some good receivers."

Concerning his own passing game, Patterson smiles.

"Coach Jones thinks we're sending too many people out of the backfield, including the guards and centers. But we see a lot of out and that makes it almost impossible to cover."

Jones figures he knows what his Bruins will be seeing.

"They threw 35 times against Pocatello and about equalled that against Nampa, so I can't see that they were come-out-knocking at us. But," he added with a wry smile, "if they scouted us at Skyline they oughta run at us."

If there is a major difference between the two teams, the balance lies with Minico and its ability to enter games at a high emotional pitch. Twin Falls has given only perfunctory jumping up and down on the sidelines without much conviction.

"We're very young and very impressive," Patterson said of the Spartans. "I feel we did a good job (of peaking emotionally) against everyone but Caldwell. I think the kids read and heard too much about Caldwell. But we read and heard too much about Skyline. Although the 23 points scored by Twin Falls against Skyline was a five-year high against a conference foe, Jones said the lack of offensive consistency provided the worrisome part.

"We were very pleased the kids came back. In fact, they could have had one more touchdown without a lot of fuss. But we didn't catch the ball down the field. McMillan gets us two touchdowns on short passes with some great running after catching the ball and the other came on a couple of clutch catches. But you can't consistently score like that. We have to get some offensive consistency," he said.

Both teams come into the game with injuries. Twin Falls will be without leading ground gainer Greg Scherer, out with a bad ankle; linebacker Troy Jacobsen will be out at least three weeks with a knee injury; defensive end Bob Mitchell will be limited by an ankle.

For Minico, Zane Kay, Darin Moon and three offensive or defensive linemen will be hampered at least some by basically leg and ankle injuries.

In the final analysis, however, Patterson summed up the feeling of both coaches:

"Winning will require nothing less than being just completely and totally prepared," he said.

National League

Reds slip past Padres in 10 innings

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dave Coocopian's sacrifice fly delivered Ken Griffey from third base with two out in the 10th inning Wednesday night, leading the Reds to a 4-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

The victory moved the Reds within 2½ games of first place in the National League West.

With one out, Griffey tripled and Coocopian lifted a fly to left. Don Bair, who pitched the last two innings, upped his record to 2-6. Rolfie Fingers, 10-9, was the loser.

Cincinnati had gone ahead 6-5 in the top of the seventh on George Foster's leadoff triple and Dan Driessen's second double of the night. San Diego led it 6-6 in the bottom of the eighth.

Dodgers, Giants tied
SAN FRANCISCO — The Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants were tied and playing in extra innings Wednesday night.

The Dodgers needed a victory to move past Houston and into first place in the National League Western Division.

Expos 8, Cubs 4

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gary Carter knocked in three runs with a pair of doubles and Larry Parrish and Andre Dawson hit homers Wednesday night to lead the Expos to an 8-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs that kept the Expos in first place in the National League East.

The Expos — who regained first place by a half-game over Philadelphia Tuesday night — jumped on Rick Reuschel, 11-12, for four runs in the second inning. Dawson and Carter hit consecutive doubles for a 1-0 lead. Warren Cromartie singled home Carter and Parrish followed with a triple. Second baseman Mike Tyson mismanaged pitcher Charlie Lea's grounder for an error, allowing Parrish to score the fourth run.

Lea's sacrifice fly in the fourth made it 3-0.
Steve Dillard led off the Chicago fifth with a double and scored on Ivan DeJesus' two-out double. Tyson beat out an infield hit to the left of short as DeJesus scored, cutting the lead to 3-2.

Pirates 6, Cards 3

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Omar Moreno and pitcher Rick Rhoden drove in two runs each Wednesday night in a six-run fourth inning that carried the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The victory left the Pirates four games behind the National League East leading Montreal Expos.

Phil Garner started the Pirates' sixth with a double, took third on Dave Parker's infield grounder, and scored on Bill Robinson's single. Bill Madlock then singled, the first of three hits, and took second when the Cardinals tried unsuccessfully to get Robinson at third. St. Louis starter John Martin, 1-3, then intentionally walked Lee Lacy and Dale Berra followed with a sacrifice fly that scored Robinson.

Steve Niece then singled to lead the club again, and Madlock and Lacy scored on Rhoden's single to tie. Moreno then tripled, scoring Niece and Rhoden and chasing Martin. George Frazier came in and struck out Garner to end the inning.

Braves 4, Astros 2

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pinch hitter Bill Poceroba hit a tie-breaking, two-run double in the sixth inning Wednesday night to give the Atlanta Braves a 4-2 victory over Houston that hindered the Astros' drive toward the National League West flag.

The Astros had tied the score at 2-2 in the top of the fourth on a two-run homer by Alan Ashby.

Phillies 1, Mets 0

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pete Rose singled in pinch runner Jay Loviglio from second base with one out in the 10th-inning Wednesday night, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 1-0 victory over the New York Mets.

The victory enabled the Phillies to remain one-half game behind first place Montreal in the National League East. Montreal defeated Chicago 8-4.

Pinch hitter Del Unser led off by grounding a single to right and Loviglio ran for him and was sacrificed to second by pinch hitter Tim McCarver. Rose then bounced a single up the middle.

Patriots sign two holdouts

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Free agents Mike Hayes and Richard Bishop formally returned to the New England Patriots Wednesday, richer and happier, eager to play and convinced of the propriety of their months-long holdout.

The Patriots' defensive duo each signed three-year contracts. Hayes, annually signing his Tuesday night while Bishop agreed to terms Tuesday Wednesday. The players then met reporters, expressing eagerness to get back to the gridiron.

"I'm tickled pink, I'm allowed to use that term," said Hayes, an All-Pro cornerback in each of his four years in the NFL. "I'm excited and excited. I can't wait to get out there."

Bishop, a versatile and valuable defensive lineman who can play either end or tackle, said he would like to play Monday night in New England's game against Denver. Neither player, however, is expected to be ready for that game.

"I feel I can help the defense (which has given up 85 points in three games)," said Bishop, who signed as a free agent with the Patriots in 1976.

Allen denies Packer rumors

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — George Allen, who rebuilt the Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins while stripping both teams of their draft choices, Wednesday night denied rumors he will soon replace Bart Starr as coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers.

Allen, now a television commentator, has been prominently mentioned as a possible successor to Starr, who is on shaky ground after the Packers' record dropping to 1-2 following an embarrassing 51-21 defeat Sunday to Los Angeles.

The defeat dropped Starr's six-year record at Green Bay to 27-49-1.

Bruins sweep triangular

POCAHELLO — The Twin Falls girls hosted their Gem State Conference volleyball record to 5-2 Wednesday by downing Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

The Bruins took Pocatello in two straight and by identical 15-13 scores. Idaho Falls extended them to three games before bowing. Twin Falls took the opener 15-7 with Idaho Falls evening it up at 15-12. Twin Falls then took the deciding match 16-8.

"We had the opportunity tonight to play some of the girls who hadn't had a lot of playing time and they came through quite well," said Coach Kathy Anderson. She specifically mentioned Dixie Glenn and Andrea Kubanek as coming off the bench to turn in solid efforts.

Julie (Gassner), Katie (Donnelly) and Teresa (Woods) helped us a lot.

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American League

Yanks drop Indians to maintain lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Watson had three hits, three RBI and scored twice Wednesday night to lead the New York Yankees to a 7-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians, the Yankees' 12th victory in their last 14 games.

Watson smashed a two-run double to cap a three-run third inning that gave New York a 3-2 lead off starter Bob Ojwinski, 2-8. Bucky Dent belted in New York's first run following an error and a walk to Willie Randolph.

Twins 9, Texas 5

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Butch Wynegar hit a bases-loaded double to drive in three runs and John Castillo and Bombo Rivers each hit two-run singles Tuesday night to lift the Minnesota Twins to their sixth straight victory, a 9-5 decision over the Texas Rangers.

Rollie Bell led off the season to drive in two runs in the first inning, and he doubled in a run in the third to give the Rangers a 3-1 edge.

Brett Box

Average: .339
Last night: 0-3
Appearances: 490
(Needs one)
At bats: 422
Hits: 164
Games to play: 9



League lead, and drove in three runs Wednesday night in support of the seven-hit pitching of Larry Sorensen to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-0 victory over the California Angels.

Tigers 9, Jays 8

DETROIT (UPI) — Rick Peters singled over a drawn-in outfield to drive in pinch runner Lynn Jones from third base with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning Wednesday night, lifting the Detroit Tigers to a 9-8 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Seattle 4, Royals 2

SEATTLE (UPI) — Larry Milbourne squeezed in Reggie Walton with the go ahead run Wednesday night, giving the Seattle Mariners a 4-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals in a game that saw George Brett's average fall to .388.

A's 7, Chicago 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Tony Armas hit his 55th home run to boost his RBI total to 107 Wednesday night to back the two-hit pitching of Steve McCatty and help the Oakland A's to a 7-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Armas led off the second inning

Canyon Springs women end year

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Women's Golf Association will begin a club championship field will begin leaving the first team at noon Saturday. Those wanting to enter should contact host Professional Jim Packard immediately to facilitate pairings and tee-off assignments.

The annual banquet and awards will be held at the clubhouse, preceded by a cocktail hours starting at 6 p.m. Those planning to attend should call the clubhouse for reservations.

Scores and stats

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics for National League and American League.

Standings

Table showing National League and American League standings for various teams including Montreal, Philadelphia, and New York.

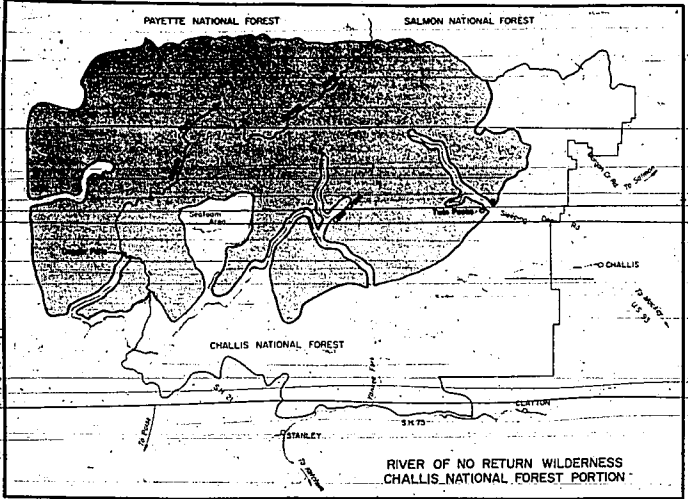
AL boxscores

Boxscore for Cleveland vs New York, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

NL boxscores

Boxscore for Cincinnati vs San Diego, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

Advertisement for Glidden Spred Satin Factory Sale. Features two paint cans: 'Spred satin LATEX WALL PAINT' and 'Spred latex enamel semi-gloss'. Includes prices like \$8.99 and \$13.99, and store locations like Jerome, Twin Falls, and Burley. Promotes 'FAMOUS Glidden Latex Wall Paint' and 'Glidden BEST Latex Semi-Gloss'.



CHALLIS NATIONAL FOREST PORTION

Inviolate wilderness

With the establishment of the River of No Return Wilderness area, Idaho hunters will be restricted in motorized access to the area. The wilderness area, shown in the gray area, allows motorized access only on the three roads indicated. These include Sleeping Bear Road out of Challis into the Twin Peaks area, Yankee Fork road into the Loon Creek and Seafarm areas, and the access

road to Dagger Falls. Hunters are warned that motorized vehicles of any kind may be used only on these roads. No off road vehicles of any kind will be allowed to penetrate the wilderness area boundaries. Challis National headquarters reports these boundaries will be heavily patrolled and rigidly enforced.

Right on prediction

Sage grouse harvest sags

JEROME—Predictions for the 1980 sage grouse hunting season by the Idaho Fish and Game Department were right on the nose. The department, under Regional Biologist Gary Will, had warned hunters not to expect a good hunt and, in fact, warned that some hunters would have to wade through without seeing a bird due to preceding moisture that had freed the birds from congregating around permanent water supplies. In an oddity, however, despite the prediction for a down year, nearly 1,000 more hunters took to the field

than did in 1979. This also was despite the fact that most of the hunters across the region were greeted by cold, wet weather. Although the skies cleared as the first day progressed and remained basically fair Sunday, there was a wind and a fall nip in the air—particularly in the higher elevations. Overall, a total of 4,210 hunter harvested a total of 3,289 birds for an average of 0.8 birds per hunter and the cost of 5.9 hours of hunting per bird. "The birds per hour is the key indication that the hunt was done, just as we feared," said Stu Murrell,

regional conservation educator. The totals for last year were 3,304 hunters with 3,668 birds for 1.1 birds per hunter and 4.10 hours of hunting per bird. The following are checking station reports—compiled by the Fish and Game Department.

Station	City	Hrs	Birds	Hrs Avg
Ball Creek	432	439	1.0
Ball Creek	27	30	1.1
Ball Creek	27	30	1.1
Ball Creek	27	30	1.1
Ball Creek	27	30	1.1
Ball Creek	27	30	1.1
Ball Creek	27	30	1.1
Ball Creek	27	30	1.1
Ball Creek	27	30	1.1
Ball Creek	27	30	1.1

Normal waterfowl season looms despite poor reproduction year

Chances for an average waterfowl season in Idaho are held by Ducks Unlimited despite a poor reproduction year in the western prairie provinces. The latest Ducks Unlimited release indicates drought conditions have crippled nesting efforts in the Canadian plains. Banding projects have shown a significant part of Magic Valley's ducks populations, particularly from Minidoka Dam east, are provided by mallards who called Alberta home. However, DU believes that British Columbia, Ontario and the Maritime Provinces have had slightly better than average years. A fair portion of western Idaho ducks are hatched in British Columbia.

While the drought hit heavily into duck reproduction, Ducks Unlimited was able to take advantage of the dry conditions to make good headway on 23 water-holding projects. Another nine existing projects have been improved. DU noted not only do the dryer conditions in the prairie provinces speed construction on the projects, they also help to lower costs. Ducks Unlimited noted of the three prairie provinces, Alberta has probably fared best in terms of

the present drought situation. Severely dry spring conditions and expectations that conditions would deteriorate as the summer progressed vanished at the end of May. The latest Ducks Unlimited dumped several inches of water over central and south central Alberta. By and large, these rains came too late to change the minds of waterfowl as most were committed to a course of action that was determined by earlier spring conditions. What it has done, however, is give those broods that have hatched the best possible opportunity for survival and, in some instances, probably encouraged re-nesting attempts which otherwise would not have been undertaken. Provincial biologist Tony Barnard reports that, as a result of these rains, production from the parklands is on a par with last year in the wettest areas which had also received a late winter snowfall. Less fortunate areas within the parklands are showing substantial drops in production. Along the northern edge of the grasslands, centered on the town of Tuley, which is "experiencing" its third year without runoff, production is on a par with last year. "Significant declines were encountered in broods of all species with the exception of pintail and mallards which showed substantial gain over 1978, presumably a result of the strong production effort further south by these species last year. "A pronounced reduction in the number of canvasback broods provides an additional sobering side to the production scene from this area. The grasslands of southern Alberta, south of Calgary, experienced the greatest decline in pond numbers of all regions of the province and this has been accompanied by a substantial decline in the number of broods censused in July. "We are happy to report, however, that in the face of adversity, the ubiquitous mallard appears to have held his own in this tough situation. "In summary, the late spring and early summer rains have provided the best opportunity possible for brood survival and, although production will be down substantially from 1979, it would have been worse without the rain."

Senator seeking to stop lead shot

WASHINGTON—Using ammunition forged in the fiery rhetoric of Satebrush states, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, is trying to scissor from the federal budget money that would be used to implement a steel shot program on wildlife refuges. The program depends upon a little pellet no larger than a humball, but the Alaska senator has managed to make it into a big issue that has an impact on everything from the Alaska lands bill to the simulating war between western states and the federal government. The originator of the steel shot program is the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Four years ago, the department realized ducks were lurching on lead-shot hunters fired at them. Nearly 2 million ducks were smitten-died of lead poisoning, the agency calculated. So Fish and Wildlife devised regulations to re-

quire hunters in certain federal areas to use steel shot, rather than lead, in their guns. Twenty-nine states were affected by the legislation. In 1978, after several state legislatures nixed plans to enforce the new program, Stevens proposed no federal money be spent for implementation unless states approved of the program. State legislatures in Louisiana, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois and Maryland did not approve it, so the federal agency—fold them—it would have to close federal wildlife refuges and some state land to hunting. "We told them that if the state wanted to prevent us from implementing the steel shot program we would be forced to close land because we would not be able to carry out our federal obligations," says Fish and Wildlife spokeswoman Mary Durham.

The states subsequently acquiesced or are about to acquiesce to federal demands. The federal government, in turn, is not planning to apply the regulations to state lands. But Stevens has returned to Congress this year determined to fight fire with fire. He has proposed an amendment to the Department of Interior's appropriation bill that would prevent the federal government from using its money to close wildlife refuges and would dock federal employees who threaten to close them. At a Senate Appropriations subcommittee hearing two weeks ago, Stevens stormed at federal officials: "I must express my objection to these threats of redistribution. My state is blessed with magnificent wildlife and natural resources. I firmly believe that... any state should exercise the responsibility and authority to manage its resources."

IDAHO Fish & Game
10 miles of Little Wood available for public use

By STU MURRELL
Special to the Times-News.

The sportsman now has 10.5 miles of the Little Wood River available for public access. The efforts of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, and the former Commissioner Jack Hemingway's personal donation of the Be. Tracts Williams property have combined to provide the section. The section of stream between Richfield and Carey, has developed into one of the better brown trout streams in Region 4. Public access is a key to fishing use by Region 4 sportsmen. The public land extends roughly from the mouth of Silver Creek downstream to a point five miles upstream from Richfield. The first parcel of land to be added to the section was donated by Hemingway and was eventually incorporated into the state parks system. Regulations in the park call for fly-fishing only—and a catch-and-release policy. Fishermen can use general fishing methods and the six trout limit applies on the remainder of the river section. The next river section was added with purchase of the Beed property by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. This is part of the statewide policy to acquire key access areas utilizing sportsmen's license monies. The most recent addition capped seven years of negotiation by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management with the

Faulkner Land and Livestock Company to trade federal land located near Faulkner's Gooding County farm for about 800 acres along the Little Wood River. This worked to the benefit of both parties since Mr. Faulkner was able to incorporate the trade and into his springer operation north of Gooding and the sportsman gained access to a prime trout stream. The BLM has adopted a policy to manage the Little Wood River sections to benefit the trout fishery. This includes extensive fencing to protect the banks along the river from cattle and a limited grazing operation for sheep trailed through the area in the fall. The Little Wood River has been a good rainbow trout fishery and continues to produce nice wild fish. However, there was a demand in Region 4 for brown trout introductions and since the habitat conditions appeared acceptable in the Little Wood River, fingerlings were first introduced in 1970 from eggs obtained in Massachusetts. Fingerling plants have been added periodically since that time and brown trout are now spawning successfully in the Little Wood River and Silver Creek. Browns up to nine pounds have landed in recent years and quite a few spawners are migrating into the Hayspur hatchery out of Lovig Creek. Browns are a fall spawner and to protect this breeding stock, the trout season will close on Oct. 15th this year.

Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Briefly in sports

Rotary, Elks lead league
TWIN FALLS — Rotary and Elks emerged as co-leaders through the second week of the seventh grade football league. Rotary are 2-0 while Elks and Lions are 1-1. Exchange and Kiwanis are seeking their first wins. Buhl, riding the play of Mack Erickson and James Chessmore, downed Lions 14-0 despite the efforts of Rip Kyle and Chris Staley. Scott Anderson and Mike Courtney sparked as Elks downed Kiwanis 19-7. Kiwanis was paced by Rene Talamenes and Brian Erkey. Rotary, paced by Brian Howard and Victor McKenzie, shut out Exchange 6-0 although Casey Bartholomew and Jeff Bolton had good games for the losers.

Soccer clinic set
TWIN FALLS — A soccer clinic will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Both boys and girls in the third through sixth grades are invited to attend. Ed Tysell will be the instructor. The free clinic is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Recreation Department.

Richards receives honors
HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richards, recovering from a July 30 strike that left his left side, is scheduled Saturday to make his first public appearance since his collapse. An Astros spokesman said Wednesday Richards was scheduled to participate in special ceremonies before the Astros' game Saturday against Cincinnati. Richards had compiled a 13-4 record for 1980 before collapsing during a light workout.

Collins ends holdout
ATLANTA (UPI) — Don Collins, the Atlanta Hawks' No. 1 draft pick, ended an 11-day holdout Wednesday with the signing of a four-year contract and immediately began making the transition to guard. Coach Hubie Brown said Collins, a 6-6 forward at Washington State, will work initially at the "big guard" position in case all-star guard Eddie Johnson is unavailable.

Vikings obtain Langer
MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Dolphins center Jim Langer, a four-time All-Pro who decided to retire this summer rather than have his family spend another season in crime-ridden Miami, was traded Wednesday to the Minnesota Vikings. The 32-year-old center told Dolphins Coach Don Shula last season he didn't think Miami was a proper environment to raise children and asked to be traded to the Vikings.

Broncos sign Brunson
DENVER (UPI) — Denver Bronco coach Red Miller Wednesday said veteran wide receiver and kick return specialist Larry Brunson had been signed to the club's 45-man roster to replace injured running back Dave Preston.

Bucs shelve Rae
TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers placed quarterback Mike Rae on injured reserve Wednesday and signed free agent tight end Conrad Rucker. Rae underwent treatment in Los Angeles for a shoulder problem during the off-season but the injury has continued to bother him during practices.

MAKE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE THIS YEAR! NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY THE CAR YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED, BUT THOUGHT YOU COULDN'T AFFORD.

BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN IS DEALING LIKE NEVER BEFORE ON ALL 1980 MODELS. COME IN TODAY AND LET US TAKE YOU OUT OF YOUR DAYDREAM AND PUT YOU INTO A . . . PORCHE - AUDI - VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT - SCIROCCO - DASHER - JETTA - OR VANAGON. THE CARS OF TODAY AND TOMORROW.

STOP IN NOW FOR SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES ON ALL NEW & USED CARS.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, CHRISTINE GONZALEZ, Plaintiff, vs. JOSE MANUEL GONZALEZ, Defendant. Case No. 2257-80. NOTICE OF HEARING. Public hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M. on the 26th day of October, 1980, in the Courtroom of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. ...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, FRANCIS L. LEAVITT, Plaintiff, vs. ALIAS SUMMONS, Defendant. Case No. 2257-80. NOTICE OF HEARING. Public hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M. on the 26th day of October, 1980, in the Courtroom of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. ...

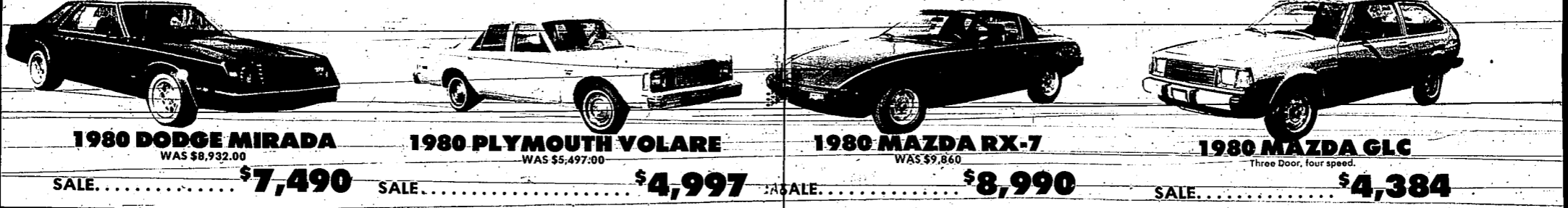
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END OF THE MONTH — END OF THE YEAR SALE CARNIVAL OF SAVINGS!
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1980 DODGE MIRADA WAS \$8,932.00 SALE... \$7,490 **1980 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAS \$5,497.00 SALE... \$4,997** **1980 MAZDA RX-7 WAS \$9,860 SALE... \$8,990** **1980 MAZDA GLC WAS \$8,932.00 SALE... \$4,384**

Table listing various Dodge trucks and vans for sale, including models like 1980 Dodge 127th Dodge Suptline Pickup, 1980 Dodge 150 Dodge Cab, and 1980 Dodge 127th Dodge Suptline Wagon. Each entry includes model details and sale price.

Table listing Dodge cars and Chryslers for sale, including models like 1980 Dodge D-50 Sport Pickup, 1980 Dodge D-50 Sport Pickup, and 1980 Chrysler Corolla. Each entry includes model details and sale price.

Table listing Plymouth and Dodge cars for sale, including models like 1980 Plymouth Horizon 4 Door Hatchback, 1980 Dodge Omni 4 Door Hatchback, and 1980 Dodge Omni 2 Plus 2 Hatchback. Each entry includes model details and sale price.

Table listing Mazda and Peugeot cars for sale, including models like 1980 Mazda RX-7, 1980 Mazda GLC 4 Door Automatic, 1980 Peugeot 504 Diesel, and 1980 Peugeot 504. Each entry includes model details and sale price.

Bob Reese Motor Co 500 2nd Ave. South, Twin Falls, 733-5776. For 35 Years the Dealer you can depend on! MAZDA PEUGEOT

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REWARD: Total love and devotion to man and beautiful girl I've ever met. Love Always, Date: 4, 11, 18, and 25, 1980.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for funeral services, 545 Sparks, 734-2071. FOUND DOGS: FOUND AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 130 6TH AVE. W.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED IMMEDIATELY. The Times-News is screening candidates for correspondent positions in Gooding/Wendell area. ...



AMERICA'S NO. 1 NON-FICTION BEST SELLER

THE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR WHATEVER YOU HAVE TO SELL

THE TIMES-NEWS GUARANTEED RESULTS PLAN GETS THE JOB DONE FAST AND EASY

3 LINES/7 DAYS - \$8.09

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GUARANTEED RESULTS! Or Your Money Refunded

- Private Party Ads Only
Real Estate Excluded
Ad MUST be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
Please check your ad the first day it runs as the Times-News will not assume responsibility for errors after the first insertion

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8.09

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Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls
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TOMORROW I'LL PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD AND SELL THE THINGS WE WANT TO GET RID OF... WE CAN KILL TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE. WE CAN?

I CAN'T SLEEP. UH HUH.

BUT WE'LL OWE MONEY THIS YEAR AND WITH ALL OUR OTHER BILLS... DON'T WORRY, DEAR...

YES! DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DEAR... GOODNIGHT, DEAR...

007 Jobs of Interest

FARM TRACTOR & equipment mechanic. Live in Eastern Oregon...
FULL-TIME opportunity for Seamstress in ladies apparel shop...
HELP WANTED Over 100 jobs...
HIRING body and paint man...
INDUSTRIAL MECHANIC To work in linen supply plant...
KIMBERLY School District #14 is looking for qualified substitutes...

007 Jobs of Interest

TROY NATIONAL has openings for 8 individuals who are looking for full-time work...
WANTED Experienced diesel parts counter man...
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WAREHOUSE FOREMAN \$1,000 + benefits...
WOMEN NEEDED, all locations part or full-time...

007 Jobs of Interest

RN OF LPN Wanted! For 75 bed skilled nursing facility...
Start Your Retail Fashion Career At The Assistant Mgr Level
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TERRITORIAL MANAGER needed, Twin Falls and Pocatello...
WILL - DO - BABYSITTING in my home...

007 Jobs of Interest

MANAGER TRAINER-6800 Scheduled rotation...
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NEED BABYSITTER in my home...
NEEDED RN & LPN full or part-time...
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REAL ESTATE CAREER now accepting applications...
RETAIL 3000+
SECRETARY (Gooding) 8650 Up

008 Sales People

SALES PERSON WANTED
BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN 'PORSCHIE' AUDI
KEY PUNCH OPERATOR 3725-750
WAREHOUSE WORKERS (3) 8650-8000
SALES (Multiple openings)
RETAIL 3000+
SECRETARY (Gooding) 8650 Up

009 Employment Agencies

New Horizons Personnel
When the career horizon is looking bleak, see the people who care...
KEY PUNCH OPERATOR 3725-750
WAREHOUSE WORKERS (3) 8650-8000
RETAIL 3000+
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015 Babysitters and Child Care

BABYSITTING anytime my home...
CHILD CARE, 2 maels...
NANNY - 1000-7700
NANNY - 1000-7700

017 Business Opportunity

WARNING! The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment...
HERE is a real good business that will grow a lot more!

017 Business Opportunity

WOULD LIKE TO SELL...
FOR SALE COMMERCIAL BUILDING...
JANITORIAL WORK FOR OFFICES...
LIVE FREE

020 Money To Loan

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY
NO points, no prepayment penalty...
SIGNATURE ONLY LOANS \$1000 to \$25,000...
GOLD For sale: 100 ounce bar of 999 gold...

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A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IN YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

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TODAY I'LL TALK ABOUT THE DIFFERENT TYPES OF AMMUNITION USED IN GUNS... OR AS I LIKE TO CALL IT, 'THE CARTRIDGE FAMILY'.

BARK BARK BARK BARK BARK BARK... WHY DOES EVERYBODY COME TO ME WITH THEIR TROUBLES?

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Country Life Minutes from downtown Twin Falls... FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS 734-9880

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ATTENTION BUYERS OWNERS WILL CONSIDER CARRYING PAPER

ASSUMABLE LOAN ON THIS 4-BEDROOM... GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY By Owner, \$7,000 and you can move into this classic 2 story 4 br, 2 ba, home...

OPEN HOUSE WILLS INC. 1039 Twin Parks \$52,950

WILLS INC. VA, FHA, and Idaho Housing FINANCING AVAILABLE CEDAR BROOK 1039 Twin Parks \$52,950

BIG WORK REALTY 734-8551 DON'T PASS THIS BY, extra clean 3 bedroom...

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BRAND NEW Spacious 3 bedroom, family room, 2 fireplaces, double garage...

OPEN HOUSES FOUR FINE CHISM HOMES OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

WILLS INC. 1039 Twin Parks \$52,950 VA, FHA, and Idaho Housing FINANCING AVAILABLE

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\$51,000 ENERGY EFFICIENT home with latest bill last year of \$65.00... \$49,900 PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY!

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040 Cemetery Lots... FOUR burial lots for sale, individual or together...

041 Business Property... COMMERCIAL ZONED just off West 5 points. Excellent rental property...

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044 Condominiums For Sale... BEAUTIFUL Rock Garden condo, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, view over city...

045 Mobile Homes For Sale... AURORA MOBILE HOMES... Speculating in homes...

046 Mobile Homes For Sale... LYNWOOD REALTY 610 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-9211

047 Mobile Homes For Sale... CONDO IN KETCHUM... Close to Warm Springs lift. Very nice 1 bedroom with southern exposure...

048 Mobile Homes For Sale... MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE... MOVING! Must sell 1976 VanDyke...

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051 Mobile Homes For Sale... CONCORD 14 wide, all electric, many extras. 2 weeks factory delivery...

052 Mobile Homes For Sale... GREAT LAKES 12x64... 60x62, 20x10 awning, 6x13 utility, bill. Cooler, garden, canopy...

053 Mobile Homes For Sale... 14 WIDE GOVERNOR... electric, 172,500. 1973 GAMBROCK 14x70. Wood burning stove...

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ERA Realty 543-8222... 620,000 - 2 bdrm, family room, well insulated, Good starter home...

ERA Realty 543-8222... 32 ACRES Farm 30 shares canal water, swimming pool, fenced and cross-fenced...

ERA Realty 543-8222... 120 ACRES Dairy for sale in King Hill for income property. Call 733-1600.

ERA Realty 543-8222... 620 ACRE Ranch east of Jerome. Excellent 3 bdrm home. Very nice 2 1/2 acre parcel...

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1975 FORD Maverick 4 Door 6 cylinder, power steering/brakes, air. NADA \$2265. NOW \$1951

1975 VEGA Wagon: 4 cylinder, 4 speed, sharp. \$1995. NOW \$1825

1978 FORD 4 Door, V-8, power steering/brakes, air, cruise. NADA \$1995. NOW \$895!

1978 MONARCH 4 Door: air, power steering/brakes, air, cruise. NADA \$2995. NOW \$2095!

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare Premier 2 Door: V-8, automatic, air, power steering/brakes. NADA \$2895. NOW \$2395!




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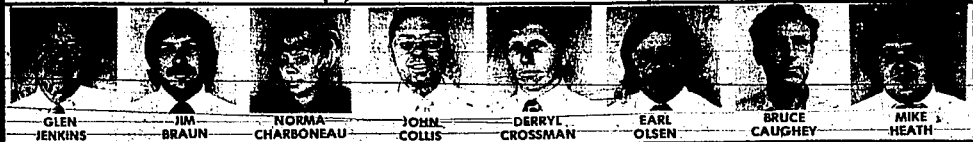
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<p>1980 CADILLAC BIARRITZ Sunroof, diesel engine, leather, loaded.</p> <p>WAS \$22,857 NOW \$17,912</p>	<p>1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX Front wheel drive, 6 cylinder, 4 speed</p> <p>WAS \$6825 NOW \$5969</p>	<p>1980 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE V-8 Diesel, D'Elegance package, completely loaded.</p> <p>WAS \$18,124 NOW \$14,884</p>



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1979 MERCURY CAPRI V-8, four speed, air conditioning, stereo, wheels, 19,000 miles	\$6895	\$5997	1976 PONTIAC VENTURA COUPE V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, rallye wheels	\$3695	\$2760
1979 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT Four door, four cylinder, four speed, stereo	\$6495	\$5580	1975 DATSUN 210 Four door, four cylinder, four speed	\$2495	\$1888
1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Four cylinder, four speed, radio	\$5695	\$4820	1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC Four door, loaded	\$1995	\$1333
1979 HONDA PRELUDE Four cylinder, five speed, stereo, sunroof	\$7495	\$6830	1977 DATSUN PICKUP Four cylinder, five speed, AM/FM radio	\$3895	\$3421
1979 MERCURY CAPRI V-6, automatic, stereo	\$5495	\$4944	1976 FORD 3/4 TON V-8, automatic, power steering	\$3295	\$1995
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR Four door, six cylinder, three speed, bronze	\$4195	\$3670	1977 DODGE COLT 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 35,000 miles	\$2995	\$2410
1978 DATSUN 210 Two door, four cylinder, four speed, air conditioning, super sharp	\$3995	\$3425	1976 DATSUN LONG BOX 4 cylinder, automatic, 36,000 miles	\$3695	\$2988
1977 FORD LTD Four door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, tilt steering	\$2975	\$1977	1976 FORD 3/4 TON V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty	\$3495	\$2460

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

733-1823

Where Sales Are Made Not Just Talked About

Weddings



Dear Abby

Take deathbed promise with aspirin

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister died a few years back after a lengthy illness. Her husband (I'll call him Ed) promised her on her deathbed that he would never marry again.

Our close-knit group always paired Ed off with a widow in our group, and we still feel that she was sufficient company for him. Lately we've heard that Ed has been seeing another widow. In fact, she hadn't been a widow very long when their friendship began.

We are all very upset because we heard that she is the type who won't let go until she marries him. That wouldn't be fair to the memory of his dear, departed wife, nor to his relatives and close friends. What should we say to Ed about this?

DEAR ABBY: MIDWEST HEADACHE says anything Most deathbed promises are made under severe emotional stress, and should be taken with a grain of aspirin. The memory of Ed's dear, departed wife will in no way be decreased should Ed find happiness in another marriage. And those who truly love him will rejoice.

DEAR ABBY: I started to go to a new young dentist who shares an office with another dentist. I am pleased with his work, but here's the problem.

The first time I was in the dentist's chair, the other dentist came in a couple of times and started a conversation with my dentist that had nothing to do with dentistry. The next time I was in the chair, this other dentist was not working, but came in all tired in tennis shorts and had his young son with him, and they both made small talk with my dentist while he was working on me.

But yesterday was very upsetting when the other dentist and his wife, both (in shorts) came in, and the wife carried on a long conversation in a very loud voice with the dental assistant who was helping my dentist.

Abby, when I am in the dentist's chair, I think I deserve my dentist's total attention as well as complete privacy.

Am I expecting too much? And how should this be handled? No names please, as this is a small town and we are in business.

UNHAPPY PATIENT

DEAR PATIENT: You are not expecting too much. It would be a kindness to tell this young, inexperienced dentist that you resent the intrusions and lack of privacy. If he's wise, he'll be grateful for the criticism and do something about it. If not, find a dentist who runs a more professional office.

DEAR ABBY: There was a very important message in the letter from a woman who turned up pregnant after her husband had a vasectomy, but failed to go back to his doctor for a final check.

Couples should continue using birth control methods until the seminal fluid is completely free from all those little baby-making bugs. This may take several months following a vasectomy.

I personally know of one divorcee because two months after the husband had a vasectomy, his wife turned up pregnant, and he just "knew" he couldn't have fathered a child. (He could.)

SPERM COUNTER

DEAR COUNTER: Thanks for warning all prospective "vasectomies" to return to their doctors until they get the "all clear" signal.



MR. AND MRS. MARK PIERCE

Rose-Pierce

CASTLEFORD — Kelly Rose of Meridian and Mark Pierce of Castleford exchanged wedding vows Sept. 13.

The ceremony was held at the Boise Central Assembly with the Rev. Richard Greene and the Rev. Mike Ross officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rose of Meridian and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pierce of Castleford.

Wedding music was provided by Randy Renae and Tammy Howell. Craig Pierce and Chuck Saltgast, the bride and bridegroom also sang, accompanied by Shirley Travis, and Marian Tartar.

Debbie Moss, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids

were Sharon Robison, Lisa Langford, Carol Henry and Linda Pierce. Michelle Moss was flower girl.

Craig Pierce was best man. Ushers were Chuck Saltgast, Dave Tate, Eric Uppiano and Norman Wright. Candlelighters were Wes and Jenny Travis.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The church committee served the cake and refreshments.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides in Boise, where the bridegroom is employed as Christian Education director of the Salvation Army Church in Boise, and the bride attends Boise State University, and is employed by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL HEITZMAN

Larson-Heitzman

JEROME — Toni Larson of Reno, Nev., and Michael Heitzman of Jerome exchanged wedding vows Aug. 16 in the LDS Stake Center with Bishop Ray Olson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Roseno of Reno and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heitzman of Jerome.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Russell Larson III, wore a gown of satin with full bishop sleeves and a fitted head piece accented with pearls and matching lace from the gown. She carried a bouquet of carnations, roses and baby's breath.

Jan Brooks, accompanied by Pamela Thompson, provided wedding music.

Lisa Brooks was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mary Richardson.

Tabitha Larson, daughter of the bride, and Shan Heitzman, Nicole Oyler and Holly White, all nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Jon Heitzman, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman was Kent White, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Marvin Standee and Kurt McKinney were ushers. Russell Larson III, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Dawn Oyler, niece of the bridegroom, attended the best book and Pamela Shirley, sister of the bride, was in charge of the gifts.

A wedding dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Heitzman at their home. The three-tiered cake was made by Nancy Heitzman and Jill Berger.

The couple will take a wedding trip in November to Hawaii. They reside in Jerome.

Flies

Continued from Page C1

between Israel and Egypt and is curious to know if the project will ever become reality.

Talking animatedly about the proposed canal, he admitted with a trace of sadness, that he "couldn't discuss anything like that with most people my age."

His flying record is impressive and there is no doubt but that his years of hard work in the out-of-doors have contributed to his good health, but McCarty pinpointed what is perhaps the main reason

for his vibrant life.

Laughing that he had been mistaken for about 79 years of age, he said "It's more a matter of attitude."

"You see some people go around and you know they won't live long because they don't want to," he said, "you can tell by their appearance they have no incentive." "You have to have something to do," he declared, adding with a laugh, "when I run out of anything else to do I can always go out and polish my old plane."

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SUPER SYSTEM	COMPACT MUSIC SYSTEM
\$379	\$299
<p>All Fisher System</p>	<p>MODEL ICS-517</p>
Includes the 20 watt p/c 2002 receiver, MT-6117 belt drive turntable with cartridge and 2 MS-127 speakers.	Includes the 20 watt p/c 2002 receiver, MT-6117 belt drive turntable with cartridge and 2 MS-127 speakers.
Save \$170.00 off the N.A.V.	Save \$170.00 off the N.A.V.

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- Has metal tape capabilities
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BUY THE MATTRESS AND GET THE BOX SPRINGS FOR ONLY 1/2 PRICE!

	TWIN SIZE	FULL SIZE
Mattress	\$119.99	\$149.99
Box Springs	\$59.99	\$74.99
SET	\$179.99	\$224.99
Reg. Price	\$239.99	\$299.99
SAVE OVER	\$59.99	\$74.99
	QUEEN SIZE	KING SIZE
Mattress	\$179.99	\$259.99
Box Springs	\$89.99	\$132.49
SET	\$269.99	\$392.47
Reg. Price	\$359.99	\$524.99
SAVE OVER	\$89.99	\$132.49

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226 2nd Avenue S., Twin Falls, Bankcards Accepted, Financing Available. "We Want You On Our Bed"

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Weddings

Stultz-Bartlett

TWIN FALLS — Shawna Renee Stultz of Jerome and Raymond Duane Bartlett of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Sept. 5.

The double ring ceremony was held at Harrington Fork, south of Hansen, with Vern Osborn, grandfather of the bridegroom, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stultz of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee Bartlett of Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length white gown with full length sleeves overlaid with lace. Her mid-length veil featured a halo of daisies. She carried a bouquet of carnations, rose buds and baby's breath.

Pamela Thomas, sister of the

bridegroom, was matron of honor. Linda Gall Northern, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Victor James Stultz, brother of the bride, was best man. Nathan James, son the bride and bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception was held in the Twin Falls Christian Center Blue Room. Chris Stultz was guest book attendant and in charge of the gifts.

Cleo Bartlett, grandmother of the bridegroom, cut and served the cake. Other assistants were Monica Northern, Darlene Johnson, aunts of the bridegroom, and Nadine Meyer.

Following a wedding trip to Alturas Lake, the couple will reside in the Magic Valley, where he is attending Juan's College of Hair Design.



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND BARTLETT



MR. AND MRS. BARTON WILLIAMS

Evans-Williams

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Evans of Twin Falls and Barton Williams of Ogden, Utah, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 19, in the Ogden LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Evans of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Basil Williams of Ogden.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon over organza and tulle with chantilly lace motifs on the bodice and skirt. The gown was designed and made by the bride's mother and grandmother.

Kathleen Evans, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ethvyn Hougaard, Raquel Williams,

Becky Williams, Melissa Williams, sisters of the bridegroom, and Maureen Evans, sister of the bride.

Groomsmen were Allen Evans, and Russell Evans, brothers of the bride. A bachelorette reception was held Aug. 20 at the home of the bride's parents. Jeri Evans and Patty Evans, cousins of the bride, were in charge of the gifts.

Mrs. Kenneth Shew provided background music.

Special guests were Mrs. Vaughn W. Evans of Boise, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. C.B. Williams of Brigham City, Utah, grandmother of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Yellowstone and the Uintas, the couple resides in Provo, where the bridegroom attends BYU, and the bride is employed at the Utah Valley Hospital.

Cook-off entries are requested

BOISE — The Idaho CowBelles invite entries for the 1981 Idaho Beef Cook-Off.

Any Idahoan 18 years old or older with non-professional food status may enter the beef cookery contest. All recipes must be entered by Nov. 1.

A beef recipe using two to four pounds of either the chuck, rump, or fresh brisket cuts in any form, or ground beef may be entered. Beef must be the only meat used in the recipe.

The recipe must be specific, but use no brand names. It should explain clearly each step in preparation and state the number of servings and approximate preparation time. Total cooking time must not be more than four hours. The recipes will be judged on taste, originality, appearance, and ease and practicality.

Ten semi-final recipes will be chosen for the Idaho Beef Cook-Off scheduled for March 7 in Boise. Last year's winner was Carolyn Nilsen of Idaho Falls, who has just returned from the National Beef Cook-Off 1980 held in Scotland.

Idaho's best beef cook 1981 will win an all expense paid trip to the National Beef Cook-Off in Sioux Falls, S.D., to compete for national prizes; first place \$750 second place \$500 third place and five \$100 honorable mentions.

The Idaho Beef Cook-Off is sponsored by the Idaho CowBelles and the Idaho Beef Council. To enter this seventh consecutive Idaho contest send your recipes to: The Idaho Beef Council, 2120 Airport Way, Boise, ID 83705, 342-2931 or write to or call the Beef Council for an official entry blank.

Wine guide

NEW YORK (UPI) — A wallet-sized, updated wine guide to Italian wines is being distributed free by the Italian Wine Promotion Center. It covers the 1961 to 1977 vintages of 28 varieties, lists wines by types and indicates which wines would benefit from aging and which are at their best drinking stage now. To obtain a copy of the guide, write: Italian Wine Promotion Center, One World Trade Center, Suite 2007, New York, N.Y. 10008.

NOTICE

TWIN FALLS TREE SERVICE
IS OFFERING 10% OFF ON ALL WORK
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL

TREE TRIMMING

Complete Yard & Lawn Care

- * TREE FEEDING
- * TREE SPRAYING
- * FERTILIZING
- * ORNAMENTAL TRIMMING
- * TREE PRUNING
- * SOIL TESTING
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"SPECIALISTS IN RESTORING DAMAGED LAWNS"

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SERVING TWIN FALLS
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**FAST,
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OPEN DAILY 9:30-5:30 OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:00

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Fall Specials

LADIES SANDALS

Leather dress sandals. Black-wine or tan in several patterns. Regular price \$30.00. Three days only **\$15.00**

MEN'S SLIP-ONS

All leather Black-Brown or tan Reg. \$40.00 Three days only **\$19.99**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Van Huesen, Poly-cotton, long and short sleeve **\$12.00 - \$17.00**

ASSORTED GOWNS

S-M-L-XL Reg. \$13.00 OTHER STYLES TO \$17.00 **\$7.99**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeve By California, Van Huesen **\$9.99** Reg. \$13.00 NOW Others to \$23.00

ROBES

Slops, slippers and wraps **\$19.99 - \$38.00**

MEN'S CASUAL JEANS

Farah, Levi and etc. faded blue or denim From **\$13.99 - \$29.00**

LADIES P.J.'S

Assorted colors Sizes 32-44 **\$12.00 to \$16.00**

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

100% acrylic Bright plaids guaranteed washable **\$18.00**

LUGGAGE - DODS N' ENDS

By Samsonite Many kinds and colors great assortment **1/2 PRICE**

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

100% cotton S-M-L-XL By Aventura Reg. \$10.00 **\$5.99**

PANTY HOSE

Fashion colors Reg. price \$3.00 **3 pair \$3.99**

GIRLS VELOUR TOPS

By Knitwits 2 styles and 3 colors to choose from Sizes 4-6x and 7-14 Reg. \$11.00-\$14.00 **\$6.99 - 8.99** 3 Days Only

KNEE HI'S

By Van Realta Assorted styles and colors Stripes. Reg. \$3.00 NOW **3 pair \$3.99**

CHILDRENS SPORTSWEAR

Name brands Reg. price \$6.00-\$21.00 **50% OFF**

PLEID SHIRTS

By Canyon Sport Lovely fall plaids in sizes 8-18 Wool blends. Reg. \$22.00 **\$15.99**

SWEATERS

Alberoy and Organically Grown. 3 Days Only **\$5.00 Off Reg. Price**

SKI PARKAS

Wool styles. Good selection of colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg. \$60.00 NOW **\$45.00**

SWEATERS

Ripped turtleneck in fall colors. Neck, neck slip opening. White, red, black, brown, wine, gray and tan. S-M-L. Reg. \$12.00 **\$7.99**

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

L'Herisson's

72nd Anniversary Furniture Event Sale

LAST 5 DAYS

Come In Today!

L'Herisson's Furniture & Gifts

Since 1908

Use of alcohol, marijuana by youth is widespread

Log houses

CHESTERTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — About 70,000 Americans are expected to build themselves log homes this year as a way of coping with record-high mortgage rates and rising building costs. Log home industry sales have risen 50 percent per year for the past two years, says manufacturer Richard Considine, while total housing starts since 1977 have dropped 35 percent.

TWIN FALLS — The director of the Magic Valley Alcoholics Recovery Centers says use of alcohol and marijuana among young people is widespread. Barry H. Meyers said in a press release last week, "The availability of alcohol and marijuana is greater in comparison to other drugs, and young

people realize the penalties for possession of alcohol and pot are less severe." Parents are more ready to accept their children's use of these two drugs, he added. For these reasons, there has been a move from illegal and prescription drugs to alcohol and pot in Idaho and the nation, he said.

A frequent problem faced at MVARC with young clients attempting to stop using alcohol and pot, Meyers said, is "they find few peer groups who are not involved with these drugs." The first positive step is to stop denying the problem exists and become aware that alcohol and

marijuana use among the community's youth is widespread. During the past two years, the average age of outpatients and residents of the MVARC's Men's Recovery Center and Women's Crisis Center in Twin Falls has dropped from about 20 years of age to 12 or 14 years. A fourth of all clients are between

the ages of 14 and 21, and the centers currently have 23 juvenile outpatients and seven juvenile residents under treatment. The only way to begin to curtail the "ever growing abuse of these drugs" is to increase public awareness of their dangers, Meyers said.

SWENSEN'S PROUDLY ANNOUNCE THE ARRIVAL OF

K COOKIES

The world has recently become saturated with Vitamin K, K marts and, now, the K cars are coming. Swensen's have never found out what all those K's stand for, but to a Swensen, a capital K will always mean KIDS. And Swensen's Ingredients for K COOKIES ARE SURE

TO MAKE KIDS HAPPY AND MOMS HAPPY TOO with wondrous savings at Swensen's great K COOKIES FOR KIDS SALE THIS WEEKEND. P.S. Don't Forget That Kids' Dads Like Cookies Too!

Western Family
RAISINS
2 lb. Pkg.
\$2²⁵

WALNUT MEATS
1 lb. Pkg.
\$2⁰⁹

Western Family Real
CHOCOLATE CHIPS
12 oz. Pkg.
\$1⁵⁹

Western Family
SUGAR
25 lb. Bag
\$10²⁹

Hungarian High Altitude
FLOUR
50 lb. bag
For Bread, Cookies, Etc.
\$6⁴⁹


BANANAS
4 lbs. for
\$1⁰⁰


Whole
FRYERS
A Grade Complete
57^c lb.


Fresh
PORK STEAK
\$1¹⁹ lb.


Jumbo, Gigantic
HONEYDEW MELONS
69^c Ea.

Cut-Up
FRYERS
A Grade Complete
59^c lb.

Fresh Picnic
PORK ROAST
89^c lb.

Family Pack
PORK CHOPS
\$1¹⁹ lb.

Jonathan or Rome
APPLES
Bushel Box
\$5⁹⁹

Center Cut Rib
PORK CHOPS
\$1³⁹ lb.

Fresh Loin
PORK CHOPS
\$1⁵⁹ lb.

Lean
GROUND BEEF
Swensen's Dependable Quality
\$1⁶⁶ lb.

Western Family
CIDER Gallon Jug...
\$2²⁵

Nabisco
WHEATSWORTH
CRACKERS **69^c**
Stoneground Wheat, 11 oz. Pkg.

Purina
DOG CHOW **\$12⁹⁹**
Yes! 60 lb. Bag for the regular price of 80 lbs. A bonus savings of over \$3.50!

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S.	SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge	WEST 5 POINTS
Weekdays 8-10 P.M. Closed Sundays		PAUL, IDAHO

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

STILL AVAILABLE . . .
A Few Boxes of Frozen Blueberries, Blackberries, Black Raspberries, Loganberries, Boysenberries, Strawberries (all preceding Individually Quick Frozen). Plus Red Raspberries and Strawberries in 30 lb. containers.



CASE GOODS SPECIALS OF THE WEEK!

Wilderness CHERRY PIE FILLING 20 oz. Can \$1⁰⁹ Ea.	\$12⁹⁹ Case of 12	Western Family CHILI 15 1/2 oz. can 55^c Ea.	\$12⁹⁵ Case of 24
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Valley happenings

Blood quota missed

TWIN FALLS—The Red Cross's blood drive in Twin Falls Monday and Tuesday fell short of its goal of 100 units per day.

Blood donors gave 95 pints Monday and 90 on Tuesday.

Pins were awarded to the following donors for having given a gallon or more of blood:

- Mark Koffer and Paul Smith, four gallons.
- Charles Coggins and Roy McNeil, three gallons.
- Angela Lee, Robert Edmonds, Julia Gardner and Pat Daniels, two gallons.
- Laura Gines, Lillian Schutte, Shirley Chapman, Von Lloyd, David Heldemann, Tom Reeder, Laella Schmidt, Robert Sohis, Ruth Lincoln and Tom Koto, one gallon.
- Richard Wheeler, 40 gallons.
- Nadine Froehlich and Burt Hutsh, seven gallons.

Altrusa club lists officers

TWIN FALLS—New officers of the Altrusa Club of Magic Valley are announced by Goldie Severt of Twin Falls, president.

They include Marcia Overstreet of Twin Falls, first vice president; Barbara Lukehart of Twin Falls, second vice president; Olga Cannon of Twin Falls, recording secretary; Virginia Lee of Twin Falls, corresponding secretary; and Rose Marie White of Filer, treasurer.

Doris Ryall of Twin Falls is immediate past president. Directors include Marie Saunders of Jerome, and Linden McBratney, Hazel McNairy and Dorothy Rowe, all Twin Falls.

An area workshop is planned for Oct. 4 at the Holiday Inn, with the next regular meeting scheduled Oct. 14 at Morgan's Rogerson Restaurant.

The club holds one business and one program meeting monthly.

Childbirth class at Rupert

RUPERT—A childbirth education class begins Oct. 2 at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Sessions will be held weekly through Nov. 6. The course includes guest speakers, information films, demonstration of equipment, a tour of labor, delivery and nursery areas.

All expectant mothers, their husbands or other support persons are encouraged to attend. Phone Jackie Cushing, 438-6555 to pre-register.

Women should be half way through their pregnancy to enroll, Cushing said.

VFW auxiliary chief visits

TWIN FALLS—Nell Visser of Foreign Wars in McCall, this weekend.

Jeanette Frank of Two Rivers, Wis., national auxiliary president, will make her official visit to Idaho at that time.

Condos cause hardship on older renters

By LOU COTTIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

We'd like to change the word from "condominium" to "condomoneyum." But for now we'll use the term "condo."

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development declares: "The large potential profits which can be made in a relatively short time when compared to new construction, make conversion to condos very inviting to converters."

Condo conversions are in large part responsible for the growing shortage of rental housing nationwide. Reports the General Accounting Office: "The current rental vacancy rate... has dropped to 4.8 percent. That's the lowest rate on record. The scarcity of rental housing has reached a crisis stage."

Searing rents are one inevitable result of this scarcity of rental housing. Another is that renters—including the elderly—are being turned out onto the streets if they cannot afford to buy their apartments.

Like many seniors, you may sooner or later discover that you can no longer manage a large house and yard.

The lawn must be cut in the summer. The leaves must be raked in the fall. The snow must be shoveled in the winter. Plumbing and heating and appliances must be repaired almost continually.

So, you figure the home you bought

several decades ago for \$16,000 will now sell for \$45,000 or more. You figure that this money plus your savings and Social Security will support you comfortably for your remaining years despite high rentals.

You find an apartment after much searching. You sign the lease and move in.

It's said to say good-bye to the neighbors. But you say philosophically, "That's the way the ball bounces."

But after a year or so, the landlord announces that your rented apartment is to be converted into a condo. "Buy the place," you are told, "or move out."

How can you buy it? Aside from Social Security and some interest from savings for investments, you

have no new money coming in. You're living on a fixed income.

Naturally, you will be given a reasonable amount of time to relocate—reasonable, that is, to the landlord. But even when you do find a new one, no doubt, costlier—apartment who pays the moving expenses? And will the same dilemmas soon confront you there as well?

This tragedy is being replayed repeatedly all across the United States. So, don't think that it cannot happen in your community.

You owe it to yourself, therefore, to study a newspaper called "Shelterforce," which supplies information on national and local movements for rent control and other protective housing actions.

Medic emblems helpful

By HAROLD BLEUMENFELD
Newspaper Enterprise Association

As we grow older, our medical problems grow with us. But old or young, one in every five persons has some special medical problem.

During a medical emergency, tragic—even fatal—mistakes can be made in treatment unless that problem is known.

People with heart conditions, diabetes, severe allergies, asthma and epilepsy are particularly vulnerable. A number of other illnesses could also end in disaster if treated incorrectly.

A diabetic, for example, could appear to be intoxicated and die before the illness is recognized. A shot of penicillin could be fatal to someone who is allergic to it.

It was for all such people that Dr. Martin C. Collins founded the Medic Alert Foundation in Turlock, Calif., after his daughter almost died from a severe reaction to tetanus antitoxin.

Today, the foundation is endorsed by 100 organizations including the American Academy of Family Physicians; the International

Association of Fire Chiefs, the International Association of Police Chiefs, the National Sheriff's Association and the National Association of Life Underwriters as well as many national and state medical organizations.

The Medic Alert emblem, supplied by the foundation to be worn around the wrist or the neck, is recognized worldwide. The medical problem and the number of the wearer as well as the telephone number of Medic Alert's central file are engraved on the back of the emblem.

Doctors, police—and anyone else providing aid can obtain immediate vital information, including the addresses of the person's physician and nearest relative, via a collect telephone call to the central file. This service operates 24 hours a day.

Medic Alert is particularly important when people cannot speak for themselves for such reasons as unconsciousness, shock, hysteria or delirium.

For further information and membership blankets, write to: Medic Alert Foundation, P.O. Box 1009, Turlock, Calif. 95380. The telephone number is (209) 632-2371.

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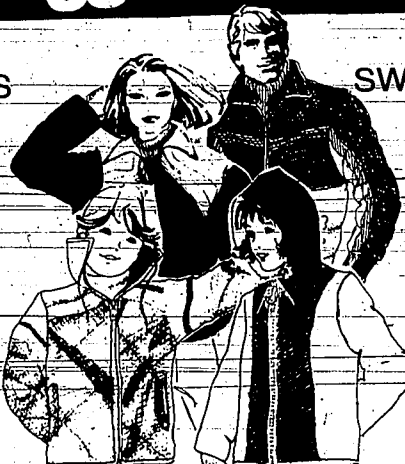
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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. EDDIE OVERACRE
Eden-Overacre



MR. AND MRS. GERALD OVERTURF
Cooper-Overturf

TWIN FALLS—Julie Eden of Twin Falls and Eddie Overacre of Kimberly exchanged wedding vows Aug. 23.

The ceremony was held in the Twin Falls First Baptist Church with Rev. Gilbert Myers, assisted by Randy Gardner officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meri Eden of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Overacre of Kimberly.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of polyester organza with sheer illusion sleeves and Queen Ann neckline. The fingertip veil with cap was made by the bride's mother. She carried a bouquet of silk roses.

Bridesmaids were Peggy Eden, Amy Eden, May Janey Overacre and Robyn Snow.

George Flew was best man. Groomsmen were Monty Overacre, David Overacre, Mark Eden and Ross Pardon. Chucky Overacre, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Candlelighters were Trudi Mattice

and Matt Eden.

Vocal and guitar music was provided by Dennis Weigt. Organist was Mrs. Willa Rider accompanied by Mrs. Teddy Snow as pianist and vocal soloist, Cindy Reppeto as violinist and Robyn Snow as soloist.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall following the ceremony.

Mrs. Trina Overacre Plew, Mrs. Gwen Overacre, Mrs. Rita Bradley and Mrs. Elizabeth Myers served at the bride's table.

Patly Miller was guest book attendant.

Special guest were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atkins and George Eden, all of Shoshone, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krumm of Twin Falls and Mrs. Edith Cobb of Sanger, Calif., grandparents of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe and California, the couple resides in Twin Falls, where he is employed at Lytle Signs and she is a student at Juan's College of Hair Design.

TWIN FALLS—Mary Jo Cooper of Ontario and Gerald Overturf of Buhl exchanged wedding vows June 28.

The ceremony was held in the Ontario Treasure Valley Baptist Church with Rev. Beatty officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Eugene Cooper of Ontario and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Glen Overturf of Buhl.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of satin princess A-line with shoulder train. She wore a flower halo veil and carried a bouquet of daisies, roses and wild flowers. The gown and veil were made by the bride.

Sue Boyd was maid of honor. Mrs. LaRoy Jenkins was bridesmaid, Nancy Ball and Ricki Jane Jenkins, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Phil Alaniz was best man, Kenneth Overturf, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsmen.

A reception was held following the ceremony with a traditional three-tiered carrot wedding cake.

Mrs. Darrell Cooper, Mrs. Karen Ball, sister of the bride, Mrs. L.

French, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Dave McClaran served the cake and punch.

Special guests were grandparents of the bride, Mrs. Ann Cooper of Oshkosh, Neb., and Mr.—and Mrs. Lloyd French of Lemoyne, Neb.

The couple resides in Boise.

He opened museum to share his hobby

BRAMBER, England (UPI)—It's fun to watch the disbelief on visitors' faces when they step into the interior of Anthony Irving's "House of Pipes."

"Look high, look low," Irving tells them. "The more you look, the more you see."

He does not exaggerate.

The first thing visitors see is a tall shop window heaped with pipes overflowing with carved meerschaum pipes. Across a narrow aisle is an unbelievable hodgepodge which the eye stragglers sort into hundreds of match boxes in every imaginable shape.

Look high, as Irving commands, and ranks of gaudy posters loom toward ceilings padded with colored cards. Look low and the subject of Irving's unique museum is even underfoot on advertising mats.

"This is my own private collection, begun 35 years ago," says Irving, a bespectacled, black-haired pipe of a man whose black hair trails in strings to his shoulders.

"There are 35,000 objects here, going back 1,500 years, from 150 countries."

Every one of those 35,000 objects is connected with the subject which has obsessed Irving for most of his 55 years.

"Most people when they think of tobacco think of pipes," Irving said. "But tobacco is like a tree. Branches shoot off everywhere.

"It makes you interested in prints, tinoid pictures, tin boxes and china and pewter. In old ads. In history. Just endless, it is."

This revelation amazes Irving when he thought his first pipe as a curiosity, not to smoke. He was then an entertainment agent and promoter in London. But the enormity of tobacco's riches took over.

It crowded him out of house and home—a photograph shows him puffing in his living room, its walls invisible to the ceiling under a blanket of porcelain and pipes and every inch of mantelpiece, tables and windowills heaped with smoking paraphernalia.

He collected opium pipes and hookahs, spittoons and tobacco jars, pipes shaped like pistols and rifles or like clowns. He collected snuff boxes and match holders. He found pipes made of glass, of Wedgwood china, of jade and wasp-wood and stag's horn, of silver and agate and an elephant's tusk.

Seven years ago, it got too much even for Mrs. Irving, who looks at the museum.

So Irving moved lock, stock and encrusted pipe bowl to Bramber, an historic but traffic-rutted village 70 miles south of London. Now he and his wife sell admission tickets, usher visitors into the overstuffed Aladdin's cave of tobacco with a little lecture, run a next-door shop bulging with tobacco, and serve tea in a backyard.

"To own a museum like this you've got to be mad," Irving mused the other day.

"We're certainly not in it for the money—I mean, look at the admission we charge (65 cents). And my accountant tells me I'm insane."

He has 900 chairs, but not for sale

By MARY A. DEMPSEY
United Press International

LAKE, Mich.—J.B. Gilman is the chairman of Lakes. And maybe even the world.

When Gilman, a retired construction worker, offers a chair to visitors at his home on Crooked Lake, the decision of where to sit is not an easy one. He has 900 chairs.

Crammed into the tiny house, a nearby trailer and a handful of sheds are chairs—rocking chairs, kitchen chairs, straight back chairs, thick cushioned easy chairs, high chairs, wicker chairs, cane chairs and leather chairs.

Stacked piles inside and outside the Lake home are legless chairs, backless chairs and seatless chairs.

"I just wanted a hobby," said Gilman, 71, who has been doing carpenter work in his spare time since he was 15.

After his retirement seven years ago, the grizzled man with a shock of grey hair decided he needed something to keep busy. He began buying broken chairs at auctions and sales, repairing them, refashioning them and keeping them.

"My chairs are not for sale," he said.

Gilman said he occasionally fixes chairs for friends but he will not mend or sell chairs to strangers.

"I don't need to sell them. I don't need the money."

Gilman has stacks of chairs in every room of his house and overflow piles in his yard.

"I pack them in as tight as I can pack them in," he said, motioning to the tangle of wood.

Gilman claims there is a method to his madness.

"Just think. If I had all the chairs in the world, people would have to pay me to sit down."

Gilman, who estimates he shows up at about 100 auctions a year looking for chairs, said he has been offered as much as \$25 for a chair he bought for a quarter.

"I buy nearly anything. I don't care as long as it's a chair," he said. "I buy chairs sometimes in giant piles. I buy chairs that are in pieces."

"Sometimes they are so broken down I take them home in boxes, bags, in paper bags."

Gilman said he's repaired about 500 chairs for himself. "plus I'd do about 100 chairs a year for friends who bring them to me."

"I only do old chairs—no new chairs," Gilman said. "These new ones, you can't keep them together."

And the chairs have to be made of wood.

But why chairs?

"Well, I'd have quite a time storing 900 tables, now wouldn't I?"

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