

Fair Profile

A family affair

'Abe' McCoy sees more, bigger entries in sheep division

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

FILER — W.E. "Abe" McCoy, fair sheep superintendent, can remember the day when his family's flock were just about the only sheep in the sheep barn.

This year, McCoy is scratching his head, wondering where he's going to put all the sheep and lambs being led, pushed or dragged into the barn.

One of the fair's senior superintendents, McCoy has been in charge of sheep for more than 30 years. His father, B.A. "Bud" McCoy, served as sheep superintendent for about 20 years. And Abe's son, Randy, who also raises sheep, has been assisting his father.

Monday, Abe McCoy was overseeing activity at the sheep barn, as 4-Hers and sheep breeders arrived with their stock. All stock except horses were to be at the fair by 6 p.m. that night.

Amidst the bailing and the bleating, McCoy tried to decide where he'll put one last entry, in view of the already crowded pens. It must have been easier — although much less fun — in the days when his sheep-raising family entered some of their stock to ensure some four-legged creatures were in the sheep barn.

In 1924, Bud McCoy home-steaded a farm in Filer, where Abe was born and raised, and he helped to organize the fair. Bud became the fair's third sheep superintendent, and "it's been kind of a family thing ever since," Abe said.

As a boy, McCoy used to jump over the poplar trees that now shade the fairgrounds. He remembers when some of the first buildings went up. And during World War II, he used to talk to the German prisoners of war who were housed on the fairgrounds and worked on area farms. Those were the only "news" he "missed" the fair, which was canceled because of the war.

In his father's day, McCoy says, the fair was lucky to get 30 head of sheep; most of the attention went to the horse entries. About 300 sheep will be entered this year, and "I hope it doesn't get much bigger," McCoy adds.

Over the years, McCoy has seen the sheep getting "larger and better," with increased numbers of different-breeds. He's raised and bred lambs from 4-Hers and registered breeds from major breeders, has swelled the wooly ranks, leading to several moves of the sheep barn to accommodate the flock.

A few mishaps mark the life of a sheep superintendent. There was the day a Burley man decided to oil his sheep's fleece before the show and poured crankcase oil over the animal.



Sheep superintendent Abe McCoy will have 300 woolly charges to contend with this year.

"I don't know what gave him the idea to use crankcase oil," says McCoy, whose clothes became soaked with the stuff. "It was the biggest mess I ever saw."

Another year, the mess was not man-made. When a sudden shower doused the fairgrounds and turned the roads into mud baths, neither man nor beast could stay clean.

"Nothing kills a fair quicker than a rain storm," McCoy observes.

But only once, McCoy recalls, was a lamb stolen from its pen in the barn.

McCoy is now "out" of the sheep business, with son Randy taking over much of his stock. The older McCoy raises Holstein heifers on

his "Buhl" ranch, but his wife, Shirley, has about 100 head of ewes and continues to enter them in the fair.

He might be retired from sheep breeding, but McCoy says he looks forward to more years as superintendent. "When we leave the fair grounds Sunday, we start planning next year's fair."

Full slate awaiting Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress returns from a lengthy summer vacation — at midweek, facing a jammed docket.

The items on it include confirmation of the first woman Supreme Court justice and perhaps the first expulsion of a senator since the Civil War.

Major decisions in the areas of foreign policy, military planning, budget cuts and domestic legislation still have to be made.

And a confrontation on one or more of the politically explosive social issues — abortion or school busing — could throw into turmoil the final weeks of the first session of the 97th Congress, which reconvenes at noon Wednesday.

Three headline-grabbing issues are on the schedule the day Congress reconvenes.

The Senate Judiciary Committee will open three days of hearings on the nomination of Sandra O'Connor, an Arizona state judge, as the first woman named to sit on the Supreme Court.

Although there is vociferous opposition from anti-abortion groups, Mrs. O'Connor is certain to be confirmed by the Senate, possibly without anyone voting against her.

At the same time, Senate and House foreign relations committees will begin consideration — although no hearings have been set — of President Reagan's first foreign policy test on

Capitol Hill: the sale of the AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

The Senate will find itself immediately immersed in a filibuster over school busing that was under way for weeks before the August recess. A new attempt to end off the talkathon — three have failed — is scheduled.

The most controversial issue that could face Congress before the session ends is Social Security.

Leading Republicans claim they are committed to action this year on some overhaul of the system to keep it solvent. Democrats, however, contend there may not be enough time although bringing up reforms next year — an election year — could have a disastrous effect.

Much will depend on Reagan and whether he will submit his proposals and demand action before the end of the year.

Other major legislation which could get consideration is an extension of the voting rights act, an omnibus crime bill, new immigration laws, a decision on the siting of the MX missile, extension of the Clean Air Act and a mammoth farm bill.

Congressional leaders already have dropped early goals of ending the first session in October and now are shooting for mid-November. But even that target could prove optimistic and Congress could be in session, once again, on Christmas Eve.

See CONGRESS Page A2

Highway accidents kill 7 on Monday

By The Times-News and United Press International

The holiday death toll in Idaho climbed when six people were killed in the collision of two trucks Monday on Idaho Highway 55, about two miles north of Horseshoe Bend.

Within hours, a Washington man was killed when he was thrown from a car in which he was riding near Hazelton.

Idaho State Police Cpl. Robert Lee said Lance Severson, 27, Nampa; Harry VanDevinder, 51, Meridian; Brian Douglas Tyrer, 23, Meridian; and Craig O. Clemmens, 23, Garden City, died when the pickup VanDevinder was driving crossed the center line, striking Severson's truck.

Lee said the identities of the other two victims were not known Monday night.

He said officials believed VanDevinder and Tyrer, employees of the Golden Reef Mine at Thunder Mountain, had picked up Clemmens and two other hitchhikers shortly before the accident.

He said officials were attempting to track down the names of the other two hitchhikers through Clemmens' relatives and through the bits of clothing, belt-buckles and the few other items that remained after the blazing crash. He said the bodies were so badly charred, officials could not tell if the victims were carrying identification.

Dispatchers said the crash touched off a small range fire along the twisting roadway that connects the Boise area to North Idaho. The crash also blocked the highway for several hours, forcing authorities to detour traffic onto side roads.

Lee said a witness said the VanDevinder pickup passed a truck across a double yellow line, slid along the guard rail down the highway, then swerved into the opposite lane of traffic, colliding with the Severson truck.

The Washington state man was killed and his two sons injured when their car overtook on Interstate 84 near Hazelton.

According to an ISP spokeswoman, the driver, Peter J. Christensen, fell asleep approximately three miles east of the Hazelton interchange. He was jarred awake when the vehicle struck the median. While trying to get the car back into his lane, he overcompensated and lost control of the vehicle. It rolled several times, throwing Christensen and his father, Dean Barry, from the car. Barry was declared dead at the scene of the accident.

Christensen, 16, was flown to Latter-day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City, where he is reported in critical but stable condition. His 4-year-old brother, Timothy Christensen, was treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The seven deaths hiked the Labor Day weekend death toll to 11 in Idaho. By late Monday, the Labor Day traffic death toll stood at 347 and at least 11 were killed in airplane crashes.

California reported 48 highway deaths, followed by Texas with 35, Florida with 21, Ohio 17, Illinois 16 and New York 15. The National Safety Council predicted 580 persons could be killed during the long holiday weekend, which started at 6 p.m. local time and ended at midnight Monday.

Newlyweds have a honeymoon to remember

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newlyweds Edward and Jacqueline Moon were robbed twice in two days at their honeymoon hotel.

A knife-wielding elevator mugged snagged the bride's wedding and engagement rings. Then her purse disappeared from the hotel bar.

The Moons, visiting from Endicott,

N.Y., spent the final hours of their honeymoon Monday morning, over thousands of police mug shots in a fruitless search for the bandits who struck at the Sheraton Centre hotel in midtown Manhattan.

Saturday night, a bandit followed Jacqueline into one of the hotel's elevators.

"He put a knife to my throat and told me to put my things on the floor and get off at the fourth floor," she said in a still trembling voice. "He took my wedding band, my diamond engagement ring, and a dolphin ring I had made in Rome."

She was robbed again early Monday.

"We went down for a sandwich and then went for a drink in the bar," the bar with the piano in it," Mrs. Moon said.

"I was talking to some people from North Carolina — we're from the south, too — and when we got ready to go my purse was gone. I didn't have anything in my purse tonight."

Eruption tapers down to small steam plume

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens emitted a small plume of steam Monday, but earthquake activity diminished and scientists said the volcano's latest non-explosive, dome-building eruption apparently was subsiding.

Like all other volcanic activity at Mount St. Helens this year, the latest eruption Sunday night, was characterized by a buildup of small earthquakes underneath the volcano and an increase in the size of the massive lava dome bulging from the floor of the crater.

A flight over the volcano's huge crater revealed a new protrusion about 300 or 400 feet wide on the

northeast side of the lava dome. "The lava dome has changed in shape, but whether there's been a significant change in total volume needs to be determined," said Dick Janda, a spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey.

During a spectacular nighttime flight, scientists reported seeing glowing cracks crisscrossing the lava dome while incandescent rocks left trails of sparks as they tumbled to the crater floor.

"It (the new growth) is like a big wart or bump on the side of the dome," said Mike Doukas, a USGS scientist.

Today at the Fair

Major events scheduled for today at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo include:

- 8 a.m. — 4-H and FFA dairy show.
- 9 a.m. — Swine judging; poultry and rabbit judging; judging of 4-H horses, including performance in the ring; judging of 4-H home economics and miscellaneous projects; closed judging of home arts entries; closed judging of art projects; and 4-H and FFA beef filling and showing.
- 10 a.m. — Sheep judging; closed judging of antique entries; produce and fruit judging; closed judging of kitchen and parity entries; and closed judging of youth division projects.
- 3 p.m. — 4-H and FFA beef breeding classes.
- 4 p.m. — Junior Shorthorn show; judging of the junior gardeners division.
- 7 p.m. — Ladies Lead Line at the sheep arena.
- 8 p.m. — Horse-pulling contest in the rodeo arena.

Good morning!

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Unions unite in opposing Reagan policies

By United Press International

Thousands of union members across the nation skipped traditional Labor Day festivities Monday and joined in a show of unity and to voice their opposition to President Reagan's labor policies.

Reagan, on the other hand, sought to underscore his commitment to labor by promising his economic program will mean millions of new jobs in coming years.

Air traffic controllers fired by Reagan were among the more than 150,000 angry workers who marched up New York's Fifth Avenue in a

solidarity to the American labor movement—and a warning to the White House's policies toward unions.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, named the Labor Day grand marshal in honor of organized labor's 100th anniversary, was at the head of the defiant column which embarked on its march under gloomy skies.

The New York parade was the city's first on Labor Day in 13 years.

A parade in Detroit was that economically depressed city's first on Labor Day in 15 years. But it turned out to be a major disappointment because only about 2,500 people showed up, most of them speaking out

against the administration's handling of the air controllers.

In Michigan, Gov. William G. Milliken was among a record 43,000 hikers who participated in the 24th annual five-mile Mackinac Bridge walk from St. Ignace to Mackinaw City.

Reagan, in New York to present Mayor Edward Koch a federal check for \$85 million for the Westway highway project, was not invited to the parade.

The president said his economic program will usher in "a new age of the American worker."

To an outdoor audience of 350 —

many of them with hard hats — Reagan said he envisioned "the creation of 3 million more jobs in this country by 1986 in addition to the 10 million already expected."

Unions representing just about every worker in Idaho carried placards in support of the state's air traffic controllers, among the 12,000 fired because of their strike for better wages and a shorter work week.

"It's our Labor Day parade. A show of unity and togetherness with PATCO," said James Kerns, president of Idaho's AFL-CIO.

A group of striking air controllers spent the weekend in Morgantown,

W.Va., preparing for the upcoming Sept. 19 AFL-CIO Solidarity Day demonstration in Washington.

"Solidarity is our word," said Ed Tabachka, a former controller who worked at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport. "If they break our union, then it is over for all of the unions."

In Indiana, Gov. Robert Orr and Lt. Gov. John Mitz jointly announced the creation of a State Labor Management Committee. Orr said the committee's two main functions would be to foster dialogue between labor and management and spur

greater productivity in statewide plants.

"The concept of a labor-management committee is not new, but as far as we know, Indiana is the first to set up a statewide body and sign it the priority it will have for keeping and creating jobs," Orr said.

There were no celebrations in Arkansas — only bad news in the town of Bauxite. The Aluminum Company of America, the town's major employer, laid off 15 more production workers and put 45 chemical refining employees on a short work week beginning Monday.



AFL-CIO head Lane Kirkland, left, greets PATCO's Robert Poll before New York parade.

President repeats job pledge

NEW-YORK (UPI) — In a Labor Day swing through New York City Monday, President Reagan sought to underline his commitment to working Americans by promising his economic program will mean millions of new jobs in coming years.

He made the pledge in presenting to Mayor Edward Koch a federal check for \$85 million as the first installment on the city's Westway highway project.

It was the second time in two weeks the president has attempted to blunt an anti-union charge against him because of his adamant refusal to negotiate with the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

The \$85 million the president presented to Koch is part of the federal government's commitment to the \$1.3 billion project. The 4.2-mile stretch of

superhighway will run between the Battery and 42nd Street on Manhattan's west side.

In remarks during the 22-minute presentation ceremony at Gracie Mansion, the mayor's official residence, Reagan said because of the project, "tens of thousands of working people who were out of jobs will be working again."

He said the commitment represented a triumph over bureaucratic red tape and government delay.

The \$-by-\$-foot check — in the form of an oversized U.S. Treasury note — prompted Koch to joke, "I don't want to in any way to impugn the efficiency of the U.S. Postal Service, but I'm always happier when the check is in my hand and not in the mail."

The president said his economic program — which he has been quick

to point out will not start until Oct. 1 — will usher in "a new age of the American worker."

"The key to everything we are trying to accomplish is jobs, jobs, jobs, and more jobs," he said, repeating a pledge made in his Labor Day message to the nation.

To an outdoor audience of 350 — many of them with hard hats — the president said he envisioned "the creation of 3 million more jobs in this country by 1986 in addition to the 10 million already expected."

The president was greeted warmly by Koch, who is running on both the Republican and Democratic tickets for re-election this year. An assortment of Democratic and Republican officials were on hand, but New York Gov. Hugh Carey, a Democrat, was out of the country.

Teachers threaten massive walkouts

By United Press International

Thousands of Philadelphia and Boston teachers, caught in the crunch between a declining number of school children and city money woes, Monday threatened walkouts to halt massive layoffs.

On the eve of the opening of the 1981-82 school year, other strikes and threatened walkouts hit New York, Rhode Island, Michigan and Illinois in disputes mainly centered around wages and class size.

Boston officials, possibly with an eye on the tough treatment of striking air controllers, vowed to fire any teacher who failed to show up for classes.

The 6,500 members of the Boston Teachers Union voted Monday on whether to walk out today, the day before classes start. Leaders predicted an overwhelming vote in favor of a strike.

Boston Teachers Union officials said their contract with the city had been violated after 710 tenured teachers were laid off. State law forbids strikes by teachers.

City officials said the layoffs were forced by budget constraints under the state's Proposition 2 1/2, which limits municipal property taxes.

School Committee President John D. O'Bryen said the city's 119 schools will open Wednesday for 60,000 students "no matter what."

Superintendent Robert B. Spillane

said he would take "all appropriate legal action" to stop a strike.

"If, in fact, that means going so far as dismissing teachers, I'm prepared to do that," he said.

The Boston and Philadelphia teacher layoffs were the biggest examples of a nationwide trend toward cutbacks in school personnel. National Education Association officials predicted that 55,000 teachers would lose their jobs this year.

The American Federation of Teachers put the number at 49,000, but both organizations blamed declining enrollment and taxpayers' resistance to yearly school budget hikes.

About 22,000 Philadelphia teachers, in the middle of a two-year contract, scheduled their walkout for 5 a.m. today, a few hours before they were scheduled to show up for two days of class preparation. The city's 213,000 school children were scheduled to start classes Thursday.

State mediator Ed Feehan shutting between the teachers and school officials during the long Monday weekend trying to reach some sort of accord, but was pessimistic.

In Michigan, about 95 teachers were on strike in two school districts, affecting 1,300 students. Teachers threatened walkouts in 18 other districts, most of them in the Detroit area.

About 203 teachers in two Illinois districts were on strike.

Defends decision

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — President Jose Lopez Portillo, in an emotional defense of his decision to recognize Salvadoran guerrillas, Monday said the rebels by asking Washington for assistance to crush them.

Team defuses air missile

JONESPORT, Maine (UPI) — A missile that went down the ocean with an Air Force fighter-bomber has been defused and taken out of the water by explosives experts, a Pentagon spokesman said Monday.

The missile was defused and taken out of the water Saturday by Navy Salvage experts, said Navy Cmdr. Michael Cherry.

Cherry said the missile has been taken by truck to Ft. Drum, an Army base in Watertown, N.Y., where Army officials will determine what to do with it.

The missile went down off the coast of Jonesport in October 1980, along with an FB-111 bomber that crashed during a training mission. The two pilots were killed. The plane had been based at the Plattsburgh, N.Y., Air Force Base.

Church group asks support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Council of Churches Monday called on members of its 32 denominations to support the AFL-CIO "Solidarity Day" rally and show their opposition to the administration's "indiscriminate" budget slashes.

"Participation in Solidarity Day is an opportunity to send a message to Washington that indiscriminate budget cutting in employment and social-service programs is a disservice to our nation's future," said Dr. Claire Randall, the council's General Secretary.

Solidarity Day, on Sept. 19, was organized by the AFL-CIO and is endorsed by some 125 labor, religious, civil rights and social action groups. Officials hope to put several hundred thousand supporters in the streets of Washington to protest the administration's budget and tax cuts.

The National Council of Churches has been one of the loudest critics of the administration's economic policies, charging that they run counter to traditional Judeo-Christian morality and ethics.

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Angry over dogs? Don't blame city

Is Twin Falls going to the dogs? To more and more citizens, that's exactly what's happening. But it isn't exactly a new problem. The City Council, which in years past has gotten an earful of loose dog complaints, is about to get another blast tonight. According to our story published last Wednesday, residents in the Maurice Street-Eighth Avenue area are fed up with the problem and will vocalize their complaints to council.

But they likely won't get an answer that will give them any action, or satisfaction. The same day the story detailing the complaints was published, another told about the exodus of volunteers from the city's Pound Pound. The pound is operated by one employee.

Then, there's also the problem of dogs biting Twin Falls letter carriers. They're fed up, too, to the point of striking back if menaced by loose animals. We don't blame them one bit.

But don't blame council, or the Police Department, or the dog catcher. Blame those wonderful neighbors who could care less what their animals do or where they do it.

Granted, city officials could put more of an effort in enforcing leash laws, but is that a priority? Going out tomorrow and capturing all the dogs running loose and then destroying them might solve the problem for a couple of months. But it won't make it go away.

Instead of going after the dogs, go after those lousy neighbors. Hit 'em where it hurts — in the pocketbook — and you'll get their attention. In the meantime, THEIR dog is YOUR problem.

Will police saga ever come to end?

If hope springs eternal, the city of Jerome may yet one day have a police force free of controversy.

The latest chapter in this on-going war between the department, the mayor and City Council culminated last week when embattled police Chief James McGowan suddenly packed up and left town at 3:30 a.m. Thursday. It marked a tumultuous and embarrassing climax to McGowan's short career as chief.

Critics will say he was run out of town, pure and simple. There may be an element of truth in that. Small-town politics can be ruthless, and in Jerome some politics are practiced with a vengeance.

The sad thing about McGowan's leaving is that the charges pressed against him may not have been justified. We'll never know because he never had that final day in court.

The man who made those charges, Sgt. Lonny Meadows, now has been named acting chief, at least until January when a new council takes office. Meadows may be an extremely capable police officer, but his role in McGowan's demise leaves a question mark hanging over the department.

Jerome residents have to live with the situation until next year. But they'll surely have to wonder — what next?



James Kilpatrick

Oust him for making promise?

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The politics of Kentucky have made some colorful history since the days of John J. Crittenden and Henry Clay.

The state has nurtured politicians with such splendid names as Lazarus P. Powell and Isham Talbot. Kentucky has sent to the United States Senate such statesmen as Albert B. Chandler and Eddie C. Clements. But in all the annals of this sovereign commonwealth you will find no wackier tale than the tale of the attempted ouster of Carl W. Brown.

Mr. Brown won election in November 1979 as a county commissioner in Jefferson County. Unless the U.S. Supreme Court decides in his favor in a case to be argued later this year, he will be rudely relieved of his job — and how come?

The gentleman faces removal from office because — now get this — because he promised during his campaign that, if elected, he would vote to reduce his own salary. Under Kentucky law, such a campaign promise has been held to violate the

state's Corrupt Practices Act. The law says that no candidate shall promise "things of value" to any person in consideration of a person's vote or even his moral support. Mr. Brown's proposed pay cut qualified as a "thing of value" to the voters of Jefferson County.

It is incredible, but there it is, the Supreme Court records indicate that many other states have similar statutes. Speaking as an observer who has covered politics for 40 years, I am bound to remark that the case is the most unheard-of thing ever heard of. If a politician cannot promise to reduce the expenses of his office, what can a politician promise?

Let me think I am making all this up, let me offer a few details. Mr. Brown, a Republican, ran against Earl J. Hartlage, a Democratic incumbent, and defeated him by 10,000 votes. While in office, Mr. Hartlage had voted to increase the commissioners' pay from \$9,000 a year to \$20,000 a year. On Aug. 16, 1979, Mr. Brown and his running mate called a press conference. "We abhor the commissioners' outrageous salaries,

and to prove the strength of our convictions... we will lower our salaries by \$3,000 each per year."

Four days later, on advice of counsel that so innocuous a promise might somehow violate the Corrupt Practices Act, Mr. Brown retracted. The retraction proved of no avail. The defeated Democrat promptly brought suit to void Mr. Brown's victory, and the Kentucky Court of Appeals upheld the Democrat's contention. The state Supreme Court refused review, and Mr. Brown appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The giddy theory behind this nonsense is that by promising to achieve economies in public office, a candidate is bribing the voters. If that doctrine wins high court approval, every politician in the land could be deprived of the very fodder of political existence. The politician has yet to be born who does not promise to achieve economies in public office. That the promises are mostly empty is beside the point. Such are the levels of public cynicism that almost no voter believes the promises in any event, but ritual and custom demand that the

promises be made.

The courts of Kentucky would take most of the fun out of political campaigns. From time immemorial candidates for public office have promised roads, bridges, schoolhouses, irrigation ditches and higher levees. They have promised to eradicate the boll weevil and to end the hoof-and-mouth disease. They have promised chickens in every pot. And when some virtuous fellow runs for office on a platform of no promises at all, the voters eye him with massive distrust and look to candidates of the New Jerusalem instead.

By any commonsensical interpretation, Kentucky's law was intended to prohibit the ancient practice by which voters were bought for a pint of moonshine each or one dollar cash. That practice was plainly reprehensible, though when the bribed voters stayed honestly bought, it added a certain integrity to the political process. To extend the principle to the free and fulsome speech of a hot election is to reach too far. In the name of campaign oratory, the Kentucky decree must be reversed.

Letter

Need new mall and its business

Editor, Times-News:

Lately we've heard a lot about Judge Kramer overruling the Twin Falls City Council on the zoning of the proposed Price Industries Shopping Mall on Blue Lakes North.

The question everyone I'm sure would like to know is who is paying for the city's proposed appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court. Is it a select few residents who live close to the proposed project, who feel their property values will be affected? Or is it the local taxpayers who have much to benefit from the rapping effect this project would have on our local economy?

Granted local city government does not need a mall at all. In order to make future zoning decisions, yet city government should be responsive to the overall community needs and the many positive economic effects a project like this would have on Twin Falls. If a public election were held and a vote taken, the results would surely be overwhelmingly in favor of the mall project.

We've lost Kellwood, Carolina Box, and Alumax and many other businesses are cutting back and laying people off.

At a time when we desperately need a good economic "shot in the arm" we should take it — by encouraging rather than discouraging new businesses.

JOHN CRANDELL
Twin Falls

Berry's World



"Instead of doing that, why don't you split logs for firewood, like Ronald Reagan."



Mike Royko Falwell can save us — just send him your money

It's hard to keep track of Rev. Jerry Falwell's fund-raising crusades because he's got so many things going at the same time.

As I write a few days ago, I somehow landed on the mailing list for his Old Time Gospel Hour, which is the weekly Bible-thumping TV show he syndicates around the country. Now his computer is constantly sending me letters pleading for money so that he can stay on the air and keep fighting the devil.

But that's just for his TV show. He's also got an entirely separate operation going — the Moral Majority, which is his politically active fund-raising crusade.

It's purpose is to zap anybody Falwell considers liberal and to elect people who are so right-wing that they

make Barry Goldwater seem like a pinko. And it, too, sends out letters making urgent pleas for money, money and more and more money.

An example is one of his recent letters.

Across the top is a picture of the U.S. flag, and next to it is this question:

"Is our Grand Old Flag going down the drain?"

Falwell immediately answers his own question, saying:

"Dear Friend, I have bad news for you:

"The answer to the question above is 'Yes.'"

"Just look at what's happening here in America."

"Known practicing homosexual teachers have invaded the classrooms and the pulpits of our churches.

"Smut peddlers sell their porno-graphic books" under the protection of the courts.

"And X-rated movies are allowed in almost every community because there is no legal definition of obscenity."

"Meanwhile, the view on our own homes, the television screen is full of X-rated movies and sex and violence."

"How long can all this go on?"

"I repeat, our grand old flag is going down the drain."

"And not just here in America — we have broken our treaty with Taiwan, our best friend in the Orient."

"We gave away the Panama Canal, to prevent 'offending' a leftist government."

"There are persons in high places — including the National Council of Churches — who would advocate negotiating with the P.L.O. . . ."

"And unless we rebuild our military strength and keep a careful watch

over the strength of our military position, one day the Russians may be able to call Washington, D.C., and dictate the terms of our surrender."

"And when that happens — Old Glory is down the drain forever."

"When? If that isn't a stomach-flipping, five-Maxolx letter, I've never seen one. The Russians are coming! The gays are coming! The porn dealers are coming! The dirty movies are coming! The National Council of Churches is coming!"

"And look at that Grand Old Flag! With hardly a gurgle, it's going right down the drain."

"But is there any hope? You get there."

Just when Falwell's letter brings you to the depths of despair and has windows and hide under the bed, he tells you how you can be saved from the onrushing Russians, gays and the other terrorists.

"If you agree with me that our Grand Old Flag is Going Down the Drain," he says, "I invite you to join me in this fight to save America."

"And how do you do this? Do you call a plumber and ask him to prevent the Grand Old Flag from going down the drain?"

No, the answer is the Moral Majority.

Falwell says: "I must go to the halls of Congress and fight for laws that will protect the Grand Old Flag."

"For the sake of our children and grandchildren."

And he asks: "Will you join me in this bold venture? Will you help me save our Grand Old Flag from going down the drain?"

Now, of course, comes the commercial.

First, you are asked to fill out a little form giving your opinion on

things like military strength, porn and school prayer.

Then the letter asks:

"And will you consider sending along a contribution of \$10, \$25 or \$100?"

"That makes me wonder if Falwell ever in his life has sent out a letter or made a single dollar of money."

"When he takes a vacation, does he send postcards that say: 'Having a wonderful time? Climate is great. Food Terrific. Wish you were here. Since you're not, would you consider sending me \$20 or \$50 or \$100?'"

And, Falwell says, he will use the money to fight all of the above-mentioned evils.

"There is," he says, "only one way to save our Grand Old Flag from going down the drain."

If Falwell hadn't become a preacher, he would have made a great bathtub salesman.

Stolen, fake Social Security cards siphon away benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Social Security cards are commonly counterfeited or stolen for use by illegal aliens and others to get jobs and collect billions of dollars in undue benefits.

Government probes say corrupt federal employees and private citizens, such as travel agents, are peddling the cards for up to \$200 to thousands of undocumented aliens, who usually use them to get jobs.

Illegals also are known to be fraudulently collecting unemployment and welfare checks and even food stamps and retirement benefits.

In addition, U.S. citizens are capitalizing on loose distribution of the cards—by sometimes collecting unemployment checks with one card

while holding a job under a separate Social Security number. Sources say one recent spot check showed 3 million persons had two Social Security cards.

"Everything (crooked) you can think of to do with the cards, they're doing," said one investigator. "A Social Security card is the key to the kingdom. To get any benefit, you need

a number."

The General Accounting Office estimates the scandal costs taxpayers \$15 billion a year in government benefits paid to unqualified applicants using fake or stolen cards.

In a nationwide probe, called "Project Baltimore" because the Social Security Administration is headquartered in Baltimore—the

government already has won convictions of scores of persons caught illegally issuing the numbers.

But officials at the inspector general's office for the Department of Health and Human Services say most card cheaters go undetected because of lax procedures.

One federal probe, noting the Social Security Administration has

only 120 investigators nationwide, said: "Who's going to catch you?"

An HHS spokesman said: "They are under stricter lock and key measures now," but several agency officials said privately the security problem still exists.

Investigators have found evidence of careless supervision of those who distribute cards.

News briefs

Air Force opens Cooke court-martial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force opens court-martial proceedings today against 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke, former deputy commander of a key missile base who is accused of passing top-secret nuclear information to the Soviets.

The first step in the trial at Andrews Air Force Base is a "pre-assembly" session before the military judge, Lt. Col. David Orser from Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

Cooke, the 26-year-old former deputy commander of a Titan II missile complex at McConnell Air Force Base, Kan., is charged with making 11 unauthorized visits to the Soviet Embassy in Washington and passing secrets on three occasions.

Cooke has the option of asking for trial by judge alone, but the judge also has the prerogative of insisting on a jury.

Twelve Air Force officers have been designated "court members," the military equivalent of jurors, to hear the case. They will not attend today's session, where the judge will hear motions and decide just how the general court-martial will be handled.

Black Hills case arguments today

PIERRE, S.D. (UPI) — A federal judge will hear the government's arguments today why a band of Oglala Sioux, claiming rightful ownership to Black Hills land under a century-old treaty, should be evicted from their camp at Sheridan Lake.

Today also was the deadline set by the U.S. Forest Service for the Dakota American Indian Movement to leave another Indian encampment on federal land.

But neither federal nor state officials expected any confrontation if the Indians refused to leave. They turned a deaf ear to activist brothers Russell and Bill Means, leaders of the Dakota AIM encampment, who vowed to physically battle eviction.

"If the Indians refuse to leave we will turn the matter over to the U.S. Attorney on Wednesday," Frank Smedley, a staff officer for the Black Hills National Forest, said Monday.

Begin confers with Jewish leaders

NEW YORK (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin met privately with American Jewish leaders Monday to prepare for his first meeting with President Reagan.

The primary purpose of Begin's 10-day U.S. trip is to persuade the president to scuttle the proposed sale of radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

Begin conferred Monday with members of the Council of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations and with old friends, a spokesman said. The prime minister held private meetings at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where his huge entourage occupied four tightly-guarded floors.

Accompanied by three top aides, the prime minister will leave for Washington today for two days of official meetings.

Reagan hiring freeze collars 'junkyard dogs'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's freezes on government hiring and travel may have hampered the work of the "junkyard dogs" he installed to weed out waste, fraud and abuse at various agencies, replacing them with officials—spokesman said would be "meaner than junkyard dogs."

The administration also ordered agencies to sharply cut travel expenses.

The GAO report, prepared at the request of Sen. Harry Byrd, I-Va., said that as a result, most inspector general offices started off short of staff.

The GAO report, which at Byrd's request did not reach conclusions or make recommendations, identified two other weaknesses in the inspector general offices, which were created in 1978:

Some investigations were handled by the managers of the programs that were being investigated.

"Too little priority was given to the widely publicized GAO "fraud hotline" established in 1979 to take calls from the public about suspected abuses of government programs.

\$500⁰⁰ CASH TO BE GIVEN AWAY DURING T.F. COUNTY FAIR

(5) 100 dollar bills will be on display in our store - match the last 4 numbers of your Social Security number to the last 4 digits of serial numbers on bills - YOU WIN.

While in our store have someone tell you about our Big Redoing Project. Also see us in our Fair Booth as usual.



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WESTERN STRAW HAT NOW ON SALE!



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Open A Roper's Option Charge Or Use Your Bankcards

TWIN FALLS STORE OPEN FRIDAY EVENING TILL 7

ROPER'S

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GUARANTEED ADS GET RESULTS!

Gordon Webster of Sun Valley sold his 1967 Dodge with this ad in the Times-News.

1967 Dodge good condition. \$500.00. Call 733-1237.

This ad brought results for Monty Armstrong of Kimberly who sold his Arabian horse to a Times-News reader.

14 year old Arabian stud. \$750.00. Call 734-4488.

Advertising this camper in the Times-News brought a quick sale for Don Edwards of Twin Falls.

8' POLAR Overhaul. Gasoline. \$1,000.00. Call 733-2676.

Randy Woodhams of Twin Falls advertised his Ford Van in the Times-News and sold it in less than a week.

1965 Ford Van. \$200.00. Call 734-1237.

Just ask these Magic Valley residents — they know Guaranteed ads DO get results — they sold the items they were advertising in less than a week in the Times-News. Turn your unwanted items into quick cash by placing your ad today!

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8⁹⁰

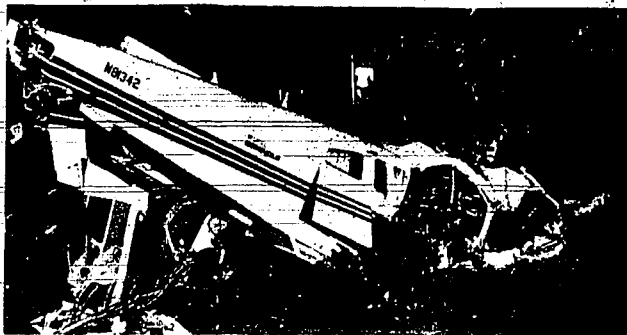
HERE'S HOW GUARANTEED ADS WORK:

- ☆ Private Party (non-commercial) ads only.
- ☆ Real Estate is excluded.
- ☆ Payment for the ad MUST be received within 5 days after the ad has been placed. If payment is not received within 5 days, the ad will not be eligible for the Guaranteed/Money Back Program.
- ☆ If you do not sell your item, let us know & your money will be cheerfully refunded OR you may run the ad for 1 additional week free of charge.
- ☆ You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells, whether or not by the Times-News.
- ☆ Refunds (or ad re-runs) must be collected within 30 days after the ad expires.

CALL AND PLACE YOUR AD TODAY

733-0931

People



Occupants of this plane were hurt when it crash-landed, wrecking a shed full of marijuana.

Plane crashes into shed of pot plants; occupant of home jailed

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A light plane crash-landed into a shed full of marijuana plants Monday and burst into flames, injuring the pilot and two passengers — one critically.

The owner of the shed was arrested after a shouting match with police and firefighters.

Police said the aircraft apparently suffered engine failure just after midnight and skidded into the yard of a home in a residential neighborhood of San Jose, just missing the house.

The plane, a Piper Seminole, burst into flames upon impact with a greenhouse or shed containing the illegal weed.

"It sounded like 10 cars crashing," said Linda Stuart, a resident of the home who was awake when the plane hit ground.

The crash awakened another resident, James A.

Stuart, who was arrested at the scene for interfering with police and firefighters and cultivating marijuana.

James Harden, 44, of San Jose, a passenger in the plane, was critically injured in the crash. Suffering from head and leg injuries, he required 6 1/2 hours of emergency surgery at Alexian Brothers Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Harden's stepson, Scott O'Leary, 12, also required surgery on a broken arm, the spokeswoman said. The pilot of the craft, John Palmer, 30, of San Jose, was hospitalized with minor injuries.

The Stuart home is only a few blocks from Reid Hillview Airport, police said, but it was not immediately known if that was the plane's destination or point of departure.

Parents call son's rescue after long absence miracle

LAKE PARK, Iowa (UPI) — Marlys and Jeff Stahly said Monday luck had nothing to do with the rescue of their 2-year-old son.

The child wandered away and was lost for nearly three days.

The parents call his rescue "a miracle of God" working through a Christian psychic.

For this reason, the Stahlys family spent the Labor Day holiday trying to forget the ordeal in which more than 4,000 people and a special tracking dog from St. Louis searched the 70-acre farm for young Justin. The Stahlys said they believe miracles should be accepted, not questioned or examined.

"We had pretty strong faith all along," said Mrs. Stahly. "This

makes it even stronger. Nothing was left to luck. It was a miracle of God."

The miracle came not only in the rescue of Justin but in the response of neighbors, friends and strangers. The Stahlys made only one telephone call to the fire department "and then this thing started clicking like that."

Bustards of northwest Iowa residents assisted in the search. A radio station in Spencer spearheaded a fundraising drive to pay for the transportation of the tracking dog and its owner, who volunteered their time. About \$16,000 was raised.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, little hope was left that Justin would be found alive. The youngster was last seen playing Thursday noon with his puppy, Sandy. The dog returned to the farm house

about 45 minutes later.

"We had pretty much given up," said Mrs. Stahly. "When we accepted the fact that we'd given him to the Lord, seems like right after—we'd given him up, he gave him right back. It was all through prayer and faith."

George DeGroot continued to look for Justin, following the advice of a psychic. He found the toddler after asking the psychic for specific information.

Mrs. Stahly emphasized the psychic was not typical, but "a Christian psychic."

"I think it was a person who was getting some help from God," she insisted. "Too many things were against him."

This parrot's no birdbrain Alex knows his geometry

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Alex is a bird who wants to be teacher's pet.

So the African gray parrot has figured out how to distinguish between a triangle, a square and a pentagon, which takes some first-year geometry students an entire semester.

He also has picked up the names of 40 objects and learned to identify five colors. If Alex asks for a cracker and you offer him water instead, he'll say "No." When he wants to do a brisk workout on his exercise stand, he'll say, "Wanna go gym."

Alex is no birdbrain, but Purdue University researcher Irene Pepperberg says he may not be all that smart.

"The previous inability of scientists to establish two-way communication with 'talking' birds might be due not to inherent limitations in these avian species, but rather to inappropriate training procedures," Ms. Pepperberg said.

The Harvard Ph.D. calls her training system the "model-rival approach."

Instead of having one person repeat a word until Alex gets it, Ms. Pepperberg and five student assistants take turns acting as the classroom genius.

The fellow "student" receives

praise from the teacher for correct answers, disapproval for incorrect responses. The second person acts as a model for Alex's responses and a rival for the trainer's attention. So far, Alex has worked hard to avoid being upstaged.

There's none of the old "Polly want a cracker" incentives. Food rewards aren't given for identifying non-food items, and if Alex wants to eat, he has to ask.

Alex has been so good at his studies, he's even picked up some of his teacher's mistakes.

Like his Pepperberg, a native New Yorker, no pronouns "show" something like "showah."

Mobsters force double payments

HONG KONG (UPI) — Mobsters known as "snakeheads" who smuggle illegal immigrants from China into Hong Kong are extorting protection money from their former passengers by threatening to report them, police said Monday.

"The snakeheads have taken to extortion to bolster their flagging income as Hong Kong's illegal immigrant exclusion measures bite deeper," police spokesman Khan Akber said of the underworld Irish society.

Until last October, Chinese refugees who managed to sneak past land and marine patrols and find a relative or friend in Hong Kong willing to vouch for them could become legal residents.

But Hong Kong abolished its "touch-base" policy to stem the influx of illegal immigrants into the British colony where population pressure had stretched the social fabric to the tearing point.

"As sad as it is, the fact that the snakeheads have turned to extortion and blackmailing is a sign that our illegal immigrant exclusion measures are working," Khan said.

Since scrapping the touch-base policy, police claim they have arrested and repatriated 1,000 illegal residents in Hong Kong and stopped 9,000 more at the border. All have been repatriated to China.

The snakeheads operate in three different stages, Khan said.

First the broker, who is typically a

recently arrived legal immigrant from China, recruits prospective illegal immigrants by mail or personal visits to China.

The prospective illegals come to a meeting point north of Mira Bay, separating Hong Kong from China, and speedboats ferry them in groups of from two to 15 across the seven mile wide body of water.

Once landed, the local underworld takes over, hauling the illegal immigrants away in vans and hiding them until relatives or friends willing to pay up to \$8,000 can be contacted.

Police have been less successful in capturing the human smugglers, who face life imprisonment if caught.

Speer's remains cremated following quiet family funeral

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (UPI) — Albert Speer, Adolf Hitler's minister of production who kept Nazi Germany's war machine running until the end of World War II, was cremated Monday after a quiet family ceremony.

Speer, 76, died of a cerebral

hemorrhage in London Sept. 1, the 42nd anniversary of Hitler's attack on Poland that began World War II. He was in England to record a television interview.

Only 15 people, including his wife Margarethe and six children, attended the funeral service in Speer's home town of Heidelberg, 50 miles

south of Frankfurt.

Police said the funeral was quiet and there were no disturbances.

Speer's family did not announce when or where the funeral would take place because they apparently did not want the kind of publicity that has surrounded the funerals of other top Nazis.

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jeans \$16
—exec. live sizes \$18 size 46-48-50

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hip length jackets \$28
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No one knows the west better than Farah! Pearly snap buttons, contrast stitching and western yokes — that's what will make Farah jeans and jackets your best looking outfit this Spring. But you'll also like the fact that they're made of 100% Monsanto-polyester, which means easy care and they're fully machine washable! Jeans in sizes 29 to 44. Hip length jackets, S, M, L, XL, regular & long Colors: brown, suntan, navy, black, light blue, bottle green & rust.

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Very Simple!

5 1/4% INTEREST ON CHECKING

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NOW

We've kept our checking account program very simple because we think you want it that way. You earn 5 1/4% interest. Maintain a minimum balance of \$100.00 and there is no service charge. If your minimum balance slips below \$100.00 in any month, the service charge will be just \$3.00. Write as many checks as you wish.

Very Simple!

- Your first 100 personalized checks are yours FREE when you open your account.
- Senior citizens 60 and over will always receive free personalized checks with no monthly service charge regardless of minimum monthly balance.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Love and War researchers continue to come up with new statistics on how long the widow waits before she remarries, if ever. Five years is now average, it's said. And the man she marries tends to be about her own age. A divorcee typically will try again within 18 months, and the record shows more often than not she'll marry a divorced man who is significantly older than she is.

More compact cars have changed the statistics on the old question of how most people get into their automobiles: The tail-first now outnumber the feet-first by four to one.

A lemon popped into a microwave oven for a minute before exploding turns out considerably more juice.

The law of Rosnoke, Va., prohibits advertising on tombstones.

THE THIRD REICH

Q. Adolf Hitler called his reign The Third Reich. What was the first and second Reich?
A. First, the Holy Roman Empire. Second, Germany from 1871 to World War I.

Q. How many freelance writers actually make a decent living at it?
A. Can only quote those who claim to have researched this matter. Editors of "Time" magazine estimate 300.

It was actress Glenda Jackson who said: "Acting is not very hard. They say the important thing is to be able to laugh and cry. If I have to cry, I think of my sex life. If I have to laugh, I think of my sex life."

Query to the left-hander: Is it a fact your mother was left-handed but your father was not? A study of 5,000 left-handers indicated chances are that's true.

RUNAWAY HUSBAND

Love is not what makes a woman want her runaway husband back, not usually. More likely, it's either money or vanity. So says a longtime tracer of missing persons. Money is Reason No. 1, he says, but vanity comes in a close No. 2. It makes a woman downright mad to think her husband might want to be somewhere else, he says. Invariably, she wants to know who he's with. This expert says the typical husband who hires detectives to find a wife does so simply because he feels lost without her.

That fish called the herring got its name from an old Anglo-Saxon word meaning "multitudes."

Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until sundown you have much foresight and are able to accomplish a great deal. Be prepared to extend your influence and activities beyond present boundaries. Make plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Studying details of a new project is wise. Be sure to get the advice of higher-ups you know. Strengthen your aim in life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your intuition in the morning and learn how to get along better with others. Handle new duties efficiently.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you follow through on any promises made and then you can relax happily later in the day. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now accomplish a great deal during the day if you apply yourself seriously. Take health treatments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in a commercial enterprise with increased confidence. Your creativity is high early in the day. Keep poised.

VIROO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you listen to the views of others at home, you can make conditions there more harmonious. Strive for happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do whatever will improve regular routines. Fix the right appliances to make working conditions easier. Relax tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study financial matters of importance before making an investment. Go to the right sources for the data you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Give more thought to your personal life and make constructive plans for the future. Keep up your appearance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you are objective in the handling of your affairs, you get excellent results now. Obtain the information you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day to get together with good friends and discuss mutual aims. Attend an important social affair tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Engage in a civic affair and improve your position in the community. Show others that you have wisdom.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will speak up at every opportunity, and should first learn to have the correct facts and figures before speaking. Includes foreign languages in the education since there could be much travel here.

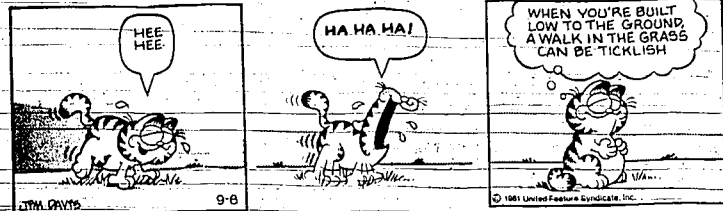
Family Circus



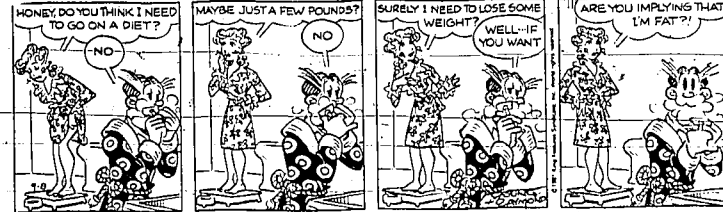
"I'm not too happy about the start of school either."

Comics/TV

Garfield



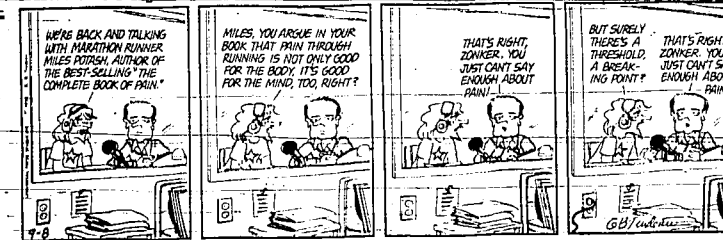
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



Latigo



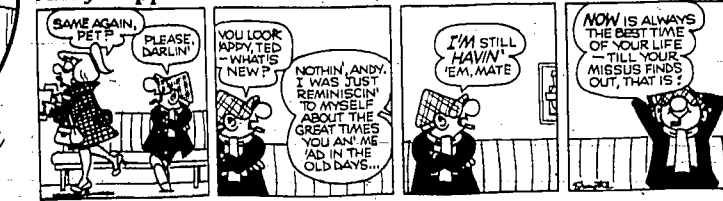
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp

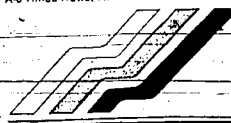


Prime time TV

- EVENING
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) NEWS
 - (8) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME
 - (9) (10) STUDIO BEE
 - (11) JOKER'S WILD
 - (12) MORECAMBE AND WISE
 - (13) THE HERITAGE SINGERS
 - (14) HEE HAW
 - (15) HBO MOVIE: (DRAMA) "Touched By Love" 1980
- 8:30
- (16) BARNEY MILLER
 - (17) PM MAGAZINE
 - (18) TIG TAC DOGHOUSE
 - (19) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 - (20) FAMILY FEUD
 - (21) SANFORD AND SON
 - (22) M.A.S.H.
 - (23) OVER EASY
 - (24) GARBAGE
 - (25) GOOD NEWS
- 7:00
- (26) WALTER CRONKITE'S UNIVERSE
 - (27) "LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE"
 - (28) GIBBY GRAHAM CRUISEBOAT
 - (29) MOVIE: (ROMANCE) "Players" 1978
- REPORTERS
- (30) (31) HAPPY DAYS
 - (32) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 - (33) 700 CLUB
 - (34) OVER EASY
- 8:30
- (35) STEPHANIE
 - (36) (37) LAVENERE AND SHIRLEY
 - (38) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH
 - (39) TOM COTTELL SHOW
 - (40) HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT
- 9:00
- (41) (42) CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE: Strengers: The Story Of A Mother And Daughter
 - (43) TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
 - (44) "Pleasure To Be"
 - (45) (46) NOVA
 - (47) (48) THREE'S COMPANY
- 9:30
- (49) TBS NEWS
 - (50) (51) 700 CLUB FOR COMFORT
 - (52) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 - (53) HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT
- 10:00
- (54) BEST OF BIZARRE
 - (55) (56) WORLD OF MOTHER TERESA
 - (57) (58) HART TO HART
 - (59) MANNIX
 - (60) SOUND OF TRUMPETS
 - (61) HBO MOVIE: (WESTERN) "Platiful Of Dynamite" 1972
 - (62) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - (63) PIPS
 - (64) ANOTHER LIFE
- 9:30
- (65) (66) MOVIE: (WESTERN) "Major Dundee" 1925
- 10:00
- (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) NEWS
 - (73) BEST JOKE EVER HEARD
 - (74) FLAMBARDS
 - (75) BOB NEWHART SHOW
 - (76) (77) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 - (78) MOVIE: (ADVENTURE) "Journey Into Fear" 1942
 - (79) M.A.S.H.
- 11:00
- (80) CBS LATE SHOW
 - (81) U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS
 - (82) THE TONIGHT SHOW
 - (83) BOB NEWHART SHOW
 - (84) (85) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 - (86) MOVIE: (ADVENTURE) "Journey Into Fear" 1942
 - (87) DICK CAVETT SHOW
 - (88) IN TOUCH
- 11:30
- (89) U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS
 - (90) HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: SEPTEMBER
- 11:59
- TOMORROW
- (91) COAST TO COAST
 - (92) CBS LATE MOVIE
 - (93) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 - (94) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
 - (95) HBO DUPLY
 - (96) BOB CENN



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Comics

Peanuts

THIS IS MY REPORT ON EMERALDS. CLEOPATRA OWNED LOTS OF EMERALDS BECAUSE SHE HAD HER OWN EMERALD MINE...

EMERALDS UNLIKE OTHER STONES, APPEAR THE SAME COLOR IN ARTIFICIAL LIGHT AS IN SUNLIGHT...

AND THAT'S ALL I KNOW ABOUT EMERALDS

WHAT I COULD TELL YOU ABOUT CLEOPATRA, HOWEVER, WOULD MAKE YOUR HEAD SPIN!

The Born Loser

OH! OH! OH! OH!

LET'S SEE IT.

IT'S NOT EVEN BLEEDING!

OH NO!

MY BLOOD'S EVAPORATED!

Frank and Ernest

MODERN ART MUSEUM

BRIE! IF YOU AREN'T A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES!

Alley Oop

SURE WAS GREAT TO SEE OOKA AGAIN!

YEAH, IT WAS!

I'M AFRAID YOU TWO WILL HAVE TO EXCUSE ME. IT'S TIME I TURNED IN!

GOOD NIGHT, OOKA!

AHM, GOOD! I'VE FOUND DR. WONMUG AT LAST!

Gasoline Alley

Rover!

You go that way, Clovia!

Rover!

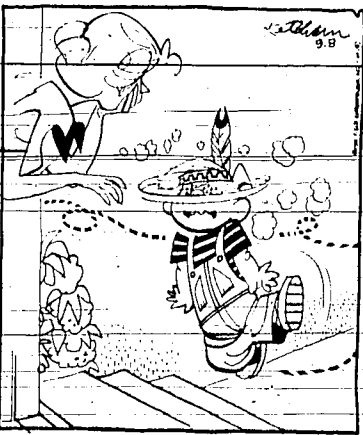
You stay with Grandma!

What's going on?

They can't have gone far!

One lost child is enough!

Dennis the Menace



"MR. WILSON LET ME SMOKE HIS PEACE PIPE!"

Crossword puzzle

12 Down

13 Down

14 Down

15 Down

16 Down

17 Down

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19 Down

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23 Down

24 Down

25 Down

26 Down

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51 Down

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 8, the 251st day of 1981 with 114 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

The late Ohio Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft was born Sept. 8, 1892.

On this date in history:

- In 1868, the first permanent settlement of what is now the Continental United States was founded at the present location of St. Augustine, Fla.
- In 1900, more than 6,000 people were killed when a hurricane and tidal wave struck Galveston, Texas.
- In 1934, the U.S. liner "Morr Castle" burned off Asbury Park, N.J., taking 137 lives.
- In 1974, President Gerald Ford granted former President Richard Nixon full pardon for all offenses he may have committed during his years in office.

A thought for the day: German philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer said, "Hated comes from the heart, contempt from the head, and neither is quite within our control."

ACROSS

5 Sham

7 Lipids

9 In

11 Bunk

13 Hold back

14 Not removed

15 Sprains

16 Noddy

18 Subgroup

19 Scribe

21 Mower's truck

22 Korean title

24 Tank

25 Filled

27 Part in play

29 Sprays

31 Noddy

33 Subgroup

37 Scribe

38 Concrete

40 Tank

41 Tank

42 Bunk

44 Bunk

48 Bunk

49 Bunk

51 Complete

DOWN

1 Pastry

2 Wood

3 Frigging tool

4 Bigger

6 Bunk

8 Bunk

10 Bunk

11 Curt the up

12 Bunk

13 Bunk

14 Bunk

15 Bunk

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39 Bunk

40 Bunk

41 Bunk

42 Bunk

43 Bunk

Moral Majority declines debate

By United Press International

CHALLENGE IGNORED

The American Nazi Party has challenged Moral Majority founder Dr. Jerry Falwell to a public debate on U.S. aid to Israel. Moral Majority spokesman Cal Thomas said in Lynchburg, Va., that the group would not dignify the Nazis by publicly arguing with them. "They are a hate group and Dr. Falwell and Moral Majority oppose them and repudiate everything they stand for," he said. Matt Koehl, commander of the National Socialist White People's Party, issued the challenge in a letter to Falwell in which he charged that U.S. support for Israel could be instrumental in triggering a "global nuclear holocaust."



MERV GRIFFIN heading for France



JERRY FALWELL ignores challenge

JOBLESS JUNKMAN

For jobless junkman Mike Miller, 23, of Salem, Ore., honesty proved to be the best policy. It got him a second-hand impala, a stereo, a television, a bank—and a .357 magnum revolver. Miller, his brother and father were searching for scrap metal six months ago when they found \$14,900 in new \$100 bills just off the highway. They turned it over to police, who last week gave them back the money because they couldn't locate the owner. But police warned the Millers that the money could belong to drug dealers or other criminals who may try to get it back. That's why Mike bought the gun. "If anyone comes through that door," he says, "they'll see this."

GALLIC GRIFFIN

Merv Griffin is taking his talk show to France next month for a week of interviewing European stars and

personalities. Among his guests will be Brigitte Bardot, Jeanne Moreau, Leslie Caron, Catherine Deneuve, Simone Signoret, Alain Delon, Michel LeGrand, Christina Onassis, Marcel Marceau, Charles Aznavour and Rudolph Nureyev. Griffin's co-host will be Lina Renaut, the French singer who has starred in Las Vegas and is one of the biggest stage attractions in Paris.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, expressing surprise at the reaction of Canadian consumers to the news they may pay \$4 a gallon for gasoline within five years. "What's his gloom and sobbing? By December 1986, a liter will be 80 cents (\$3.52 a gallon)—that's still below what is paid now (in Europe). By the time we're paying that it will be in 1988 dollars." Under a new energy agreement, Canadian oil prices will rise to 75 percent of world prices by

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Jack Lemmon, a 1947 Harvard graduate, will be honored by his alma mater Sept. 12 with a black-tie celebration and a guest list headed by his personal pal and movie sidekick, Walter Matthau. Proceeds of the dinner, costing \$125 per guest, will go to establish Harvard scholarships for Southern California students. Dr. Timothy Leary starts a college and club tour on Tuesday, opening at the Bottom Line nightclub in New York. Leary is a free man for the first time in 16 years. He was in jail on parole on aggravated charges last month. Broadway Joe Namath, quarterback-turned-actor, now is entering the music field. He explains to a young audience how a symphony orchestra works in many ways like a football team. In a CBS TV special, "An Orchestra Is a Team, Too!" will be aired Oct. 4.

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Stamp honors sculptor, Sioux chief

DETROIT (UPI) — A stamp depicting a diligent sculptor and fabled Indian chief Crazy Horse was unveiled Sunday in South Dakota, marking the first time a U.S. stamp has been graced by a still-living person.

"This man is the ultimate American," said Carl Levin, D-Mich., said of Korczak Ziolkowski, a South Dakota sculptor who has spent almost half of his 73 years blasting and burrowing into Crazy Horse Mountain to build the world's largest statue — of Crazy Horse, the famed Sioux Indian chief.

"I was enthralled and overwhelmed by Korczak's vision and efforts," said Levin, who was instrumental in lifting a long-standing ban against honoring living persons on U.S. stamps.

Levin persuaded officials to agree to a stamp design featuring the long shadow of Ziolkowski clearly cast across the bust of Crazy Horse.

Levin, who met the sculptor during a 1977 family trip to the Black Hills said he "fell in love" with the sculptor and his idea.

To honor Ziolkowski, the stamp was unveiled on Ziolkowski's 71st birthday and the day after the anniversary of Crazy Horse's death in 1877.

Ziolkowski got the idea for the statue in 1939 while working on the Mt. Rushmore presidential heads with chief sculptor Gutzon Borglum. Before he left, some Sioux chiefs proposed he carve a statue for them.

"We want the white man to know that Indians had heroes, too," Ziolkowski said he was told.

Ziolkowski, who already has moved more than 7 million tons of granite from the mountain for the project, envisions his sculpture as towering 560 feet above the ground, taller than the Washington Monument, and stretching 641 feet at the base.

"Some Sioux believe the spirit of Crazy Horse now resides in Korczak," said Levin.

The sculptor's age and poor health — he suffered a heart attack earlier this year — make it unlikely he will ever see the completed statue, but he is confident that one day it will be finished.

MOVIES

Starts Friday!

Open-Ended

ON THE FRONT

BACK

CHUCK NORRIS DOESN'T NEED A WEAPON. HE IS A WEAPON!

CHUCK NORRIS CHRISTOPHER LEE AN EYE FOR AN EYE

9 TO 5

JANE FONDA

ROBERT FLETCHER

JOHN CASH

Ends Thurs!

STRIPES

BILL MURRAY

HAROLD RAMSIS

PAUL DOOLEY

JOHN CANDICE

Ends Thurs!

VICTORY

WALTER KILMER

ALAN ARKIN

Ends Thurs!

HEAVY METAL

BLACK SABBATH

MICHAEL GALE

CHRIS TRICK

Ends Thurs!

GEORGE HAMILTON

Zippo

THE MAN

Ends Thurs!

Jackie gets her art work

NEW YORK (UPI) — A set of Indian paintings owned by Jacqueline Onassis were inadvertently thrown out of her Fifth Avenue apartment building with the residence's trash, but the pictures were recovered intact, officials said Sunday.

The paintings, which were sent out to be reframed, were returned to Mrs. Onassis' apartment building early Friday, a spokesman for the city's Sanitation Department said.

"There wasn't even a scratch on the new glass from the reframing," the spokesman said.

He said a cardboard box containing the works, which were a gift of the Indian government to Mrs. Onassis, were delivered in an area in the rear of the apartment house, where a building maintenance man mistook the container for a box of trash.

Valley life

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. TONY CLOUGH



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT BREEDING

Berkley-Clough

TWIN FALLS — Diana Berkley and Tony Clough exchanged wedding vows Aug. 15 at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Berkley and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Clough, all of Twin Falls.

Rev. Roger Loy officiated. Mrs. Judy Olson was organist and special music was provided by Holly Capps and Tim Langdon.

The bride wore a gown of Quana, featuring a sweetheart neckline and chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil was held by a matching lace cap. She wore a locket that belonged to her grandmother and a handkerchief that had been her great-grandmother's. Her bouquet was a nosegay of roses and carnations.

Beverly Berkley served as maid of honor for her sister and Karen Ford was bridesmaid.

Bob Capps was best man with Bill Crumbliss as groomsman. Ushers

were Jim Berkley, brother of the bride, and Brent Fenstermaker. Shane Clough, brother of the bridegroom, was candlelighter.

A garden reception was held at the home of Bob and Holly Capps following the ceremony. Karen Berkley, sister-in-law of the bride, attended the guest book. Janet Crumbliss and Chris Fenstermaker assisted at the gift table.

Serving were Mrs. Hazel Wilder, Mrs. Marian Langdon and Mrs. Diane Garrison. Leah Capps distributed rice packets.

Special guests included Ray W. Peterson, grandfather of the bride; Mrs. Alice Turner and Mrs. Margaret Clough, grandmothers of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the newlyweds reside in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed by the city fire department and the bride by Ford Transfer and Storage.

Beckman-Breeding

MURTAUGH — Diana Beckman and Scott Breeding exchanged wedding vows July 25 at the Christian Church in Emmett.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence Beckman of Emmett and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Breeding of Murtaugh. The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace with Queen Victoria neckline and empress waist. She had a chapel-length train and wore a hat she had designed and made. Her bouquet was of silk roses.

Patli Struschein of Lewiston was maid of honor. Shwini Bacon of Rathdrum and Lori Herman of Emmett were bridesmaids.

Dave Mabe of Boise was best man with Matt Bunn of Wendell and Don Nesbitt of Star serving as ushers.

Steve Goodwin, cousin of the bride,

of Yakima, Wash., was soloist and Janet Colburn was organist.

A reception was held in the church following the ceremony. Assisting were Louise Young and Ann

Beckman, aunts of the bride; Kieta Breeding, aunt of the bridegroom; Tamy Perkins and Shell Tibbitts, sisters of the bridegroom; Vicki Beckman, sister-in-law of the bride, and Jodie Tesch and Kathy Gowan, cousins of the bridegroom and bride.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Emmett High School, is a senior at Boise State University.

The bridegroom, a 1974 graduate of Burley High School, graduated in 1979 from the University of Idaho with a major in agricultural economics. He is engaged in farming at Murtaugh.

The couple was honored at an open house at the Glen Breeding residence in Murtaugh Aug. 1.

Following a trip to McCall the couple is living in Murtaugh.

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Dear Abby

Formal army dress precludes earrings

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY — I am in the U.S. Air Force and have a good friend (I'll call him Duke), also in the same branch of the service. Duke decided to wear an earring in his left ear.

Duke was in line for an honorable discharge shortly. Anyway, he got his ear pierced. About a week later he came to work. He was wearing the earring (stud type) in his left ear. He was reprimanded by his supervisor to remove it, as it was not in accordance with military dress code. He refused. Administrative action was taken, and after a long battle, Duke was sent up for court-martial and found guilty of disobeying a lawful order. Duke was reduced in grade, fined and sentenced to six months' hard labor. He will be returned to active duty when his time is up.

Abby, why would a man want to wear an earring? I think it looks feminine. What do you think of this whole business of Duke and the earring?

— P. AT YOKATO
AIR BASE, JAPAN
DEAR P. — I am informed that some men wear an earring as a signal to other men, but not all men agree on what the signal is. If a male civilian wants to wear an earring, it's all right with me. But when a man enters the military, he is expected to conform to the rules and dress code, and if he doesn't conform, he should expect to be penalized.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter and her three children (ages 4, 3 and 1 1/2) are living with us while she is going through a very trying divorce. After a difficult search for someone to help with the children a few days a week, we were fortunate to find "Lucy." (My daughter works full time.) Lucy had been with us for three weeks when a neighbor, who is also a friend of mine and a fellow Women's Club member, visited my home in my absence one afternoon and asked Lucy if she had a "friend" who would be interested in doing housework for her one day a week. Lucy took the job herself. But the

day she works for this neighbor is the day I need her most. She continues to work for us, but don't you think this neighbor should have discussed the matter with me before approaching Lucy?

— WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Quit wondering. The answer is yes.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently lost a beautiful son. He was premature and stillborn. We are slowly getting over our heartbreak and disappointment.

Here are a few of the so-called "comforting" remarks we have received from well-meaning friends:

- 1) "I didn't call or send a note because I didn't want to make you cry." (We need to cry to wash away our sadness. When we don't hear from those we know, we assume they don't care.)
- 2) "You'll get over it. I had three miscarriages." (Perhaps your grief was deep, but this is no time to play one-upmanship.)
- 3) "You're lucky you didn't have

him long enough to get attached to him." (Don't you count as important the months we nurtured him, marveled at his growth, felt his strong little legs kick and anticipated his joining our family?)

4) "You're young ... there will be other babies." (Maybe we will never again be blessed with another pregnancy. Besides, there will never be another exactly like the one we lost.)

5) "You should be grateful for the two sons you already have." (We are, but our third son would have given us so much more to be thankful for.)

— US OUT WEST

(Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, 1206 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 3020, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)

At Wit's End Does anyone really understand doctor?

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

Be honest now. Do any of you understand one word of what your doctor tells you?

Ever since I told a crowded room I had a Bavarian cyst and not only did no one laugh, but two others in the room had the same thing. I've been convinced doctor and patient do not speak the same language.

I suspect I am like most people who are intimidated by anyone who wears white all winter and washes his hands 137 times a day.

It's not that I don't pay attention. It's just that I have a feeling something more important awaits him in the next treatment room.

Somehow, I cannot see me having this conversation with my doctor. "You say this problem is in my humorous bone? Humorous as in Woody Allen?"

"No, that's humorous."

"Would you spell that, please?"

"Of course. Give me a piece of scrap paper and I'll make a diagram and label it for you."

"Here, take the gown you gave me."

There is probably nothing more humiliating than to have a husband who always wants to know what the doctor said.

"It has something to do with my nose," I say.

"What part of your nose?" he asks. "I know. The red ..."

"Try septum. What's wrong with it?"

"It's perverted."

"Deviated."

"Same thing."

I've talked with people who told me they had a Cather inserted in them for a week. (Not to be confused with novelist Willa Cather who wrote "Death Comes for the Archbishop.")

Another friend I know could never remember his blood pressure numbers, but said if his diabetic reading was under his golf score, he was happy.

All of us who go to doctors suffer the same disease: timidity of the tongue. We don't open our mouths-and-ask questions—I don't know why I only know a lot is lost in the translation.

When my grandmother once announced she had a prostate deficiency and was told it wasn't possible, she snapped, "The way I eat, anything is possible."

p-o-s-s-i-b-l-e



Dr. Lamb

Many people have athlete's foot

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M. D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 14 years old and I have problems with my feet. I think it is athlete's foot, but people say it is not. This stuff looks red and itches. When I scratch it, water or something comes out. What is it? How do I get rid of it?

DEAR READER — I would have been more reassured if you had told me who "people" are who say it is not athlete's foot.

You may be right. If you have a family doctor you might want to drop by and get his opinion.

Mild athlete's foot may merely be dry and scaly and itchy. Some areas of the skin can break down causing cracks and blisters.

Almost everyone has athlete's feet at one time or another. It is caused by fungus. They tend to grow in warm moist environments and that is why the feet are so readily attacked. You can get it in locker rooms and around swimming pools.

mild cases and cream or liquid for more severe cases. You should not stop treatment as soon as you get better but continue it for at least four weeks to get rid of all the fungi. Shoes and socks will need to be treated.

I am sending you The Health Letter No. 11-10, Common Foot Problems: What to Do About Them, which includes a discussion about athlete's foot to help you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

Several people have written about fungus of the toenail. This is commonly treated by oral medicines that kill fungi. Griseofulvin (Fulvicin UF) is used for this purpose and it is a prescription item from your doctor. He will want to follow you closely because rarely it may decrease your white blood cell production. It is about the only effective way to treat fungal infections of the toenail.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 52-year-old female diabetic. Every year I take a diagnostic screening examination. This last year I saw my results and it said VDRL test for syphilis, positive.

My doctor assured me that because I am hypertensive and take other medicines that interfered with the test that it meant nothing. I was furious that such an important matter could be taken so lightly. This year I had my results sent to a new doctor and the results were "reactive."

Dr. Lamb, I am not a promiscuous woman. How could I have a positive test if I am not sexually active?

I have been a widow for 12 years and have been intimate with only one man. I made him have a test which was negative.

My new doctor also tells me not to worry about it. I always thought the department of health had to be notified about such findings.

DEAR READER — (Heck!) Your doctors are trying to tell you that they do not believe you have or have had syphilis.

Someone else has told you and may have—that people who do not have and have not had syphilis can have positive VDRL tests. Since you don't have syphilis, there is no reason to notify anybody about your false positive lab test.

Bulletproof eyeglasses

DUDLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Material used in bulletproof windows is also being used to make eyeglasses for athletes and other people with active lifestyles.

A hard-coated, polycarbonate, single vision, corrective lens that

resists scratches and hard knocks has been introduced by the Ophthalmic Products Group of Gentex Corp.

The manufacturer says it is the "toughest prescription lens made." It is one-half the weight of glass lenses.

Theater goes international

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The Repertory Theater of St. Louis will make its first international appearance this fall when it takes part in the 23rd annual Dublin International Theater Festival.

It will present Abbot Fingard's "The

Island" Sept. 28-Oct. 3. The Repertory Theater (formerly the Loretta Hilton Repertory Theater) is one of only two American groups to be invited to Dublin this year. The other is the Actors Theater of Louisville, which will be making its second appearance at the Dublin festival.

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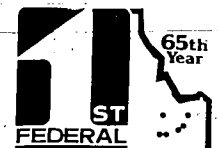
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Knickers return in popularity



By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Remember when little boys wore knickers?

You'll see them again this fall when children head back to school. Not just on little boys, but on girls, too.

Girls will wear both classic knickers and the much fuller, bloomer type, says fashion marketing executive Lillian Rossilli.

Some knickers are seven-eighths length and some have ankle bands, she said.

Calottes are another style carry-over from summer to fall.

Cotton knit sweatshirts banded at the knee are a back-to-school clothing trend for the eight to 14-year-old crowd.

"The preppy look has had its run,"

Miss Rossilli added in an interview. She is fashion marketing director of Cotton Incorporated, a New York City-based trade association.

"I don't think anyone can afford to throw away clothes," she added, so she expects the preppy blazers, shirts and skirts or slacks to show up for classes in different combinations this year. Jackets with jeans and open-necked shirts with neckerchiefs to replace the shirt-with-necktie look.

Running and jogging wear have become staples of jeans. Miss Rossilli added, "The Stripes from jogging suits are in heavier cotton velour or knit for school wear," she said.

But the leading fabric for school clothes this fall is corduroy. "For the very young right through high school ... in dresses and sportswear, for girls and boys."

Pinnetted with easy-care finishes is the runner-up, used for shirting and dresses.

Jackets for junior and senior high school students are much shorter, nipped at the waist and with slightly puffed shoulders.

Circle skirts that stop anywhere from just below the knee to below the calf are in. "For older girls, they're practically to the ankle and worn with boots," Miss Rossilli said.

Cotton knit sweatshirts are going to be even bigger this winter than last," she said, worn with jeans.

The peasant look continues, with cotton challis skirts and matching shawls and tie-waists and bows look of the Old West.

Fashion experts at one youth-oriented magazine said back-to-school fashions will draw on fantasy, folklore and foreign cultures this year, including storybook characters such as Heidi and Robin Hood.

"That's happening now," Miss Rossilli said, "but I think it's just a fad. I don't think many kids are going to feel comfortable in tunics with hoods. That's a lot of fabric for kids to belt in and take care of."

Blazers and the layered look, with sweaters and velour skirts is a strong trend for boys, she added.

Cotton and a hand-knit are still strong in sweaters for both boys and girls.

As for prices, Miss Rossilli said she thinks there'll be very little difference between those for comparable quality apparel in cotton, synthetics or blends.

Baby powder containers termed harmful

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—A team of poison control specialists says baby powder containers are hazardous because they resemble nursing bottles and should not be used around young children until changes are made.

"Baby powders must be considered as potentially harmful by parents and physicians," says a report in Pediatrics, journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

"Until minimal changes are made, the practice of using baby powders on young children should be actively condemned."

The report, "Baby Powder — a Hazard," calls for drastic changes in the appearance of the containers and safety caps for devices on their caps.

Here's why: Babies in arms, creepers just out of arms and toddlers still on the bottle occasionally fiddle with the baby powder containers while they're being changed or at other times.

Their tiny fingertips sense the similarity of the "feel" between a plastic nursing bottle and the plastic baby powder container or can — both shaped somewhat like a nursing bottle.

After that, a lot of them do what comes naturally — as a result of the touch connection.

What they do: put the baby powder container to their lips, pucker up and suck.

So far, not so bad — provided the top of the can is closed. But sometimes the top is open and the child sucks in and/or inhales some baby powder, said Dr. Howard C. Morrison and associates at the Poison Control

Center and Department of Pediatrics, Nassau County Medical Center, East Meadow, N.Y.

"The object of this report is to point out the frequency of baby powder aspiration and the potential hazard of careless use," the poison control specialists said.

The report dealt with 40 episodes analyzed by the center. It said 25 of the cases occurred while the baby's diapers were being changed and the child had easy access to the can of powder.

"The open screw top allowed the powder to spill freely when the can was inverted by the child and placed in the mouth," the poison-control team said.

In presenting the case against present design of baby powder containers, the experts referred to a recent report in the Canadian Medical Association Journal. That told of more than 25

other cases of talcum powder aspiration with a mortality of 20 percent.

"These cases represent only the most severe episodes," the New York poison control experts said.

"Although it is true that only a small percentage of the patients require hospitalization or become fatally ill, these are unnecessary consequences in light of the fact that there appears to be no medical indication for the use of these powders."

Talc is also closely related to the potent carcinogen asbestos and may contain microscopic asbestos particles.

To eliminate "the inherent hazard" in baby powder containers now on the market, the poison control experts said manufacturers must "drastically change the appearance of the containers and institute a safety device on the cap that must be activated before the powder will dispense."

You'll see knickers again this fall on girls, as well as boys

Contestants differ in drive for crown

By D.J. ROSENBAUM
United Press International

All contestants in next week's Miss America pageant presumably want to win, but they differ in their drive for the crown.

Some see the title as a goal in itself while others plan to use it as a stepping stone to better things.

Many are bringing hordes of friends, families and sponsors to Atlantic City, N.J., to either rejoice in victory or commiserate in defeat when the winner is chosen Sept. 12 during the nationally televised beauty contest.

The prize is not inconsiderable — \$20,000 in scholarship money and a year of travel.

To say they are stamped out of a common mold may be overstating the case, but the similarities among the contestants are far more obvious than the differences.

Most are around 21 years old, about 5-foot-4 with dark hair, many are college students, and all have well-honed performance skills. Some see

no conflict between the Miss America pageant and the women's movement; others think the Equal Rights Amendment is a bad idea.

The contestants gather in Atlantic City this weekend for the 53rd Miss America Pageant, the start of a week-long string of competitions and rehearsals that peaks next Saturday night.

Perhaps the best educated entrant is Miss Illinois, Sandra Truitt, who is enrolled in a doctoral music program at Northwestern University, where she earned her masters' degree. Her goal is to be a professional opera singer, and she has performed with the Chicago Symphony Chorus and at New York's Carnegie Hall.

Miss America "is not a superficial goal," says Miss Truitt. "It provides ways for girls to have careers. I can't provide for myself the kind of career I want."

Another woman trying to finance her education with pageant winnings is Sherry Capeland, Miss Kentucky. In fact, she's paid for almost half her college education at Murray State University that way.

A message to our customers

With the recent news stories regarding the "All Savers" Certificate, we assume you are somewhat confused about this program.

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- If you do not inform us of your intention to withdraw your funds, we will issue the Tax-Free Certificate on October 1 as you originally instructed us.
- You should be aware that the earnings on your term repurchase agreement, i.e., until October 1, 1981, are taxable. Earnings that you will receive on the First Security Tax-Free Certificate beginning October 1 will be tax-free up to \$1,000 for an individual and \$2,000 for a joint return.

We feel the agreement, which we originally entered into with you, is still an excellent investment opportunity and trust that you will permit us to retain the funds and invest them for you in First Security's Tax-Free Certificate (All Savers) on October 1.

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USSR to counter new arms

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev said today the Soviet Union would have an appropriate "counterbalance" if the United States and NATO insist on deploying new-generation weapons in Europe.

In his first official appearances since returning Aug. 25 from a seven-week rest in the Crimea, Brezhnev met with Vietnamese leader Le Duan and later spoke at a luncheon in honor of the visiting official.

The remarks were carried by the official Tass news agency.

Brezhnev said the Soviet Union is consistently against the development of "new, even more formidable types of weapons."

"But I say with full responsibility: We shall not remain indifferent to the appearance of such weapons in the arsenals of the U.S.A. and other NATO members. If this happens, the Soviet armed forces will be in



LEONID BREZHNEV
...back from vacation

possession of a proper counterbalance to such weapons."

The Soviets have waged an international campaign against President Reagan's decision to go ahead with production of the neutron weapon as well as NATO deployment of Cruise and Pershing nuclear missiles in Europe.

Brezhnev said Moscow only wants "peace, peace for all, a peace which is reliable, just and inviolable."

"In order to achieve such a peace, what is needed is not so much some fine words as real deeds, a practical readiness to take account of the rights and interests of other states," he said. "Negotiations are the key, but the recent policy of the United States has not been helpful," Brezhnev said.

"To talk about restraint and reciprocity, and at the same time to pursue a provocative policy of challenge, including in the field of armaments, is to increase mistrust

and to chip away at the foundations of peace," he said.

Brezhnev said the Soviet Union was not seeking military superiority, just the "reliable protection of the security of our country and the security of our allies."

A Tass photograph of Brezhnev holding onto a chair in the first meeting with Le Duan earlier raised speculation about the 74-year-old leader's health because it appeared he was using the chair for support.

But film footage on the evening news program showed Brezhnev held onto the chair only briefly as he maneuvered around it to seat himself at the conference table.

Looking hale and beaming at Le Duan, Brezhnev strode purposefully into the room and embraced the Vietnamese leader. He smiled repeatedly as he looked around the group gathered in the Kremlin.

Show censors bar Kissinger's book

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet censors barred former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's memoirs, "White House Years," from public display at the Moscow International Book Fair, publishing officials said Monday.

They said Kissinger's book, in which he wrote about détente with Moscow during the Nixon administration, was removed because it was judged unworthy of the exposition's motto of "books at the service of peace and progress."

The removal of "White House Years" was the latest in a series of reports of censorship emerging from this year's book fair, the third since 1977.

A spokesman for Little, Brown and Co., Kissinger's publisher, said Soviet customs officers confiscated the volume but said it would be returned after the public display of books ends today.

The same "peace and progress" theme has been used to justify the censorship of about a dozen other books this year.

White the former secretary of state's memoirs were barred from display, the censors did not prevent the showing of an anthology that included photographs of dictator

Josef Stalin, ousted Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Adolf Hitler although they are almost never depicted in any officially sanctioned publications in the Soviet Union.

The anthology, "The Best of Life," also included the only extant picture of V. I. Lenin's body on display at the mausoleum in Red Square. All photographs of the remains of the founder of the Soviet state are strictly forbidden.

Western publishers have thousands of books on display but most exhibitors exercised self-censorship, leaving at home works they knew would be barred.

Some displays received special scrutiny from authorities even after the books had been passed by censors.

Plainclothes security agents watched the Association of American Jewish Publishers' display Monday, making certain none of the group's Soviet visitors took away any promotional materials beyond a thin pamphlet.

The Jewish publishers' group came to Moscow with 10,000 copies of a demonstration record of Jewish folk songs, but book fair officials ruled the discs could not be distributed to the public.

Soviet officials seek gas theft crackdown

MOSCOW (UPI) — In a rare public admission of a crime wave, Soviet authorities Monday called for a "crucial struggle" against thieves stealing gasoline from state-owned vehicles for private use.

"The unknown wastes of fuel are an article in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said. "Gasoline (for state vehicles) is flowing into the tanks of private cars."

The Soviet news media usually follow the official party line and seldom publish stories on crime in the country.

The Pravda article debated the merits of using coupons versus cash to purchase fuel as one way of combating the thefts.

It is a common occurrence in the Soviet Union for drivers of state trucks and automobiles to buy gaso-

line with coupons issued by their enterprise, then resell it at inflated prices by siphoning it into private cars.

The odometer of the state vehicle is then set forward to make it appear the gasoline was consumed in legitimate driving.

"No objective conditions can justify the use of fuel," the newspaper said. "A struggle, and a merciless struggle, has to be conducted against it."

The article compared the Soviet system with that of Hungary, which for the past year has permitted drivers to buy gasoline with cash.

Viktor E. Bryukov, deputy chairman of the state Planning Committee, was quoted as saying bank officials fear Soviet drivers would spend their gas money for vodka.

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Islamic leadership down but not out

By SAJID RIZVI
United Press International

ANKARA, Turkey — Iran's ruling clergy has dug in for a long battle with its armed foes and their leaders abroad.

A wave of bloody reprisals that followed the ouster of President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr in June and the executions of his friends have left the Islamic regime shaken but far from collapse.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, 61, vowed his followers would even slaughter "martyrs" if that was what his opponents wanted.

His key aide and current No. 2 man in Iran, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said the Islamic republic no longer depended on individuals to survive.

It is "not even dependent upon the imam (Khomeini) to the extent of the early days. The people have a claim of their own," he said.

In political terms, the declaration means the clergy's endless resource of manpower, spread out in mosques across the country, would ensure there always would be someone to replace those who are assassinated.



AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI
...still in command

Yet in less than three months since Bani-Sadr's ouster, the cream of the clergy elite has been all but wiped out in attacks that killed more than 80 prominent figures and several scores

Analysis

of officials, ranging from revolutionary guards to mullahs.

On Aug. 31, Bani-Sadr's successor as president, Mohammed Ali Rajai, and Prime Minister Mohammed Javad Bahonar were killed by a bomb. On Saturday, another bomb killed Prosecutor General Ali Qodousi.

Most of the killings so far have been blamed on the Mojahdeen Khalq guerrillas, whose leader, Massoud Rajavi, is in Paris with Bani-Sadr, leading the strongest anti-Khomeini movements in exile.

Within Iran, less prominent clergymen have emerged on top. The new prime minister who replaced Bahonar is Ayatollah Mohammed Reza Mahdavi-Kani, a former leader of the revolutionary committee that used to police Tehran after the shah's downfall.

Whether the clergy is backed by the majority or by only 10 to 15 percent of the people as Bani-Sadr claims, is less important than the fact that the regime is holding onto power without a

major challenge from the population that overthrew Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in 1979.

Aside from attacks by the trained guerrillas, there is no sign of the mass defiance that forced the shah into self-exile and brought Khomeini to power.

The clergy came to power on a crest of popularity and has moved to cut down anyone that even remotely resembles the revolt it led against the monarchy.

It is unlikely that the regime would collapse as an automatic outcome of the assassinations.

The regime's chances of survival would be reduced drastically if Khomeini dies. But that eventually has not been overlooked and Ayatollah Ashiq Hassan Montazari, a trusted revolutionary, is waiting in the wings to take over spiritual duties.

That means the present pattern of a superior religious leader over a civilian president and prime minister is likely to last through the post-Khomeini era.

The armed forces, on which the exiles' hopes are pinned, have been purged so thoroughly and frequently that only the staunchly pro-regime officers are allowed to command.

Sanctions saved Poland

TOKYO (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter said Monday Western sanctions and worldwide condemnation of the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan saved Poland from a similar fate.

"I had access to intelligence information while I was the president," Carter said, adding that if it were not for the "bitter experience" triggered by the invasion of Afghanistan, the Soviet Union "would have readily gone into Poland."

Carter, in Tokyo following a trip to China, spoke at a news conference at the National Press Club before meeting with Japanese

Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki. The former president discussed the action taken by his administration following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, including the grain embargo and the U.S. withdrawal from the Moscow Olympics.

In his talks with Suzuki, Carter gave the Japanese leader a report on his 10-day visit to China and urged him to hold summit talks with Peking's leaders as soon as possible, Japanese officials said.

Carter told Suzuki that Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping and China's other rulers were "strong leaders," the officials said.

Polish inmates give up jail

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland (UPI) — Prisoners peacefully ended a 3-day takeover of a Bydgoszcz jail Monday but 90 of the 150 inmates who escaped during the uprising remained at large, the official PAP news agency said.

The local Solidarity union branch, which had been negotiating the prisoners' long list of demands for better conditions with government of-

ficials, confirmed the prison uprising had ended, but few details were available.

PAP said about 160 prisoners, some suspected of murder and other serious crimes, left the "seriously damaged" brick detention center in the middle of the city Saturday afternoon.

"The removal of the prisoners was carried out without force," the news agency said.

764 dead as floods hit China

PEKING (UPI) — China said Monday two weeks of unrelenting rains have unleashed the worst floods in history in southwestern Shaanxi province, killing 764 people and causing serious property damage.

"At present, it is still raining and local governments have organized the people and army personnel into rescue teams, and medical teams have been dispatched," the official Xinhua news agency said.

It said Shaanxi officials reported the highest flood levels in history in the province, the third heaviest by a summer of destructive floods.

Floods during July and August killed 920 in Sichuan province and 669 in the northeastern province of Liaoning. The 764 confirmed death toll reported in Shaanxi Monday pushed the national total to 2,353 killed.

The official Chinese media said the Shaanxi death toll was expected to rise.

About 200,000 people have been left without homes, pushing the total number of Chinese people rendered homeless or otherwise affected by the summer's flooding to about 3.5 million.

Xinhua said the Shaanxi flooding began Aug. 24, washing out rail lines between the capital of Xian and neighboring Gansu province.

"Heavy loss of life and property has been caused by floods brought on by continuing heavy rainfall," Xinhua quoted provincial authorities as saying.

Egypt slaps at opponents

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt said Monday it would move to take control of about 40,000 mosques and require Muslim preachers to be licensed in the latest step to counter religiously inspired political opposition.

The action came two days after President Anwar Sadat announced a crackdown against religious opposition arising from bloody clashes in June between Islamic fundamentalists and Coptic Christians.

Mayo, the official journal of Sadat's National Democratic Party, said ousted Coptic Pope Shenoudah III has been barred from religious meetings and will be exiled to a desert monastery because he is "determined to oppose the state."

Zakaria El-Barr, minister of Waqf (Islamic endowment) affairs, said \$12.5 million has been allocated to carry a plan aimed at assuming full control over 40,000 mosques mostly built by religious organizations.

He said 65 of the mosques are affiliated with 10 militant Islamic groups banned under Sadat's measures.

Afghanis search Pakistan village

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Soviet-supported Afghan troops with armored vehicles crossed more than three miles into Pakistan Monday to search a village that was strafed and bombed during the weekend by two MIG 17 jetfighters, Radio Pakistan said.

It was the first time ground forces of the Soviet-installed Afghan regime were reported to have crossed Pakistani territory, Pakistani officials have reported more than 100 air violations in the past year.

The official radio said 40 Afghan troops entered Shabba Killi village, in Pakistan's Baluchistan province about 3.5 miles from the border, and began house-to-house searches until Pakistani frontier guards called in by the villagers arrived.

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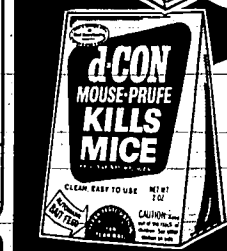
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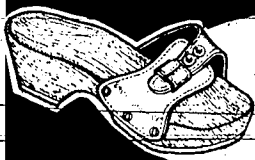
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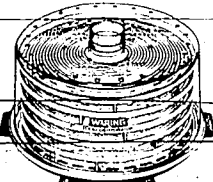
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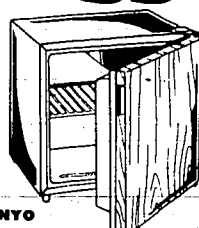
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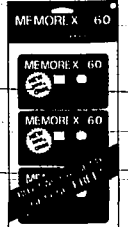
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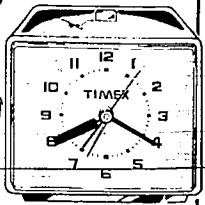
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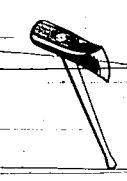


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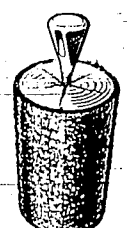
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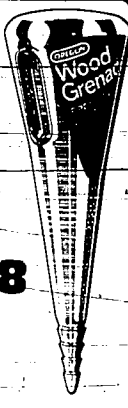
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Plans for dialysis center in Jerome may be opposed

Debate: Is it better to treat kidney disease in the home, or at facility?

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

JEROME — Three days a week, four hours a day, Wally Fixsen of Shoshone hooks himself up to a machine that takes the blood out of his body, "cleans it" and returns it to his system.

Dialysis, a process needed to replace failing kidneys, has been a life-saving measure for Fixsen and other persons suffering from end-stage renal disease.

An Ogden, Utah, company wants to build a free-standing, for-profit dialysis center in Jerome that would provide both acute or emergency dialysis, as well as training for persons wishing to "dialyze" at home.

Presently, Southern Idaho has only two dialysis centers, one in Boise and one in Idaho Falls.

Fixsen, like at least 20 other persons in the Twin Falls area, uses a dialysis machine at home.

A public hearing on the proposed center will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Jerome County Courthouse by the sub-area council of the Idaho Health Systems Agency.

The Ogden Limited Care Dialysis Center, since 1975 has run a center in connection with St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden, is seeking a certification of need for centers in Jerome and in Pocatello.

However, it appears likely the IHSA, one of the several state agencies that review proposals for new medical facilities, will oppose the centers on the grounds that they will lead to in-center dialysis rather than more cost-effective home dialysis.

Ogden center administrator Mike Fonoti and Dr. Barry Koempel say, however, that the centers would emphasize training patients for home dialysis by preparing them and their families for its technical, psychological, emotional, dietary and medical requirements. They say they decided to set up a center in Jerome

because of the number of Magic Valley patients who drive to Ogden, Idaho Falls or Boise for training.

Fixsen, 59, has been having home dialysis for nearly six years and strongly supports the concept. A room in his house is set aside for the dialysis machine, a filing-cabinet-sized object covered with tubes, dials and buttons. Every day he or his hired nurse inserts a special needle into his leg to reach a bovine graft, which is a vein from a cow's neck implanted in his thigh. A rotating, clamping action by the machine allows blood to be alternately drawn from the leg and returned.

The blood passes through a series of tubes and through a special filter, made of hollow fibers, which draws out the impurities.

Fixsen says he doesn't "feel a thing" throughout the process. He can read a magazine, watch television or even talk to friends and family, with the machine whirring behind him.

It had been a shock for Fixsen, a former World War II pilot and Bureau of Land Management fire-control officer, to discover he had kidney disease. He had been "disgustingly healthy" all his life.

"Kidney disease is like going down a river with a waterfall ahead. You don't notice it until you fall over the edge," he says.

But with a special diet, some medication and dialysis three days a week — "I have weekends off" — he's able to fish, garden and even go on vacations by arranging for dialysis in centers in other cities.

Generally, persons using home dialysis need assistance from someone, often a family member. Fixsen's wife attempted the training but eventually decided it was not for her. He now has hired registered nurses to help him.

Charlene Bunch of Jerome, one of the nurses, says that persons who can perform dialysis at home "do better" than persons relying



Wally Fixsen of Shoshone undergoes dialysis treatment in his home three days a week. The process replaces his failing kidneys.

• See DIALYSIS Page B2

On Twin Falls agenda: budget, hiking trash rates by 12%

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A budget reading, increased garbage disposal fees and a long disputed housing project are on a lengthy agenda scheduled for Twin Falls City Council consideration tonight.

The council's 7 p.m. meeting at City Hall was from Monday to tonight because of Labor Day. A council work session will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Mandarin House restaurant in the Blue Lakes Mall.

The city's \$15-million proposed budget for 1981-82 will undergo its third and final reading tonight. Of the total, \$4.7 million is for the general fund, the city's main operating account.

Unveiled last spring, the budget includes a 9-percent pay increase for city employees and is largely built on a foundation of status-quo services, according to City Manager Tom Courtney.

The budget is balanced, with deferred street maintenance and elimination of mid-block streetlights among steps the city has taken to

offset revenue shortfalls projected early in the budget-making process.

The budget calls for increases of 2.5 and 3.5 percent, respectively, in sewer and water rates. Tonight, council will consider a 12-percent increase in garbage rates. Courtney said the city's contracted garbage hauler, Parks and Sons Intermountain Inc., did not receive a rate increase last year.

In other business, council will receive final plans for development of Valley Vista Village, a 60-unit senior-citizens housing project planned for Caswell Avenue West. The federally subsidized project, to be

built by Christian Church Homes of Idaho Inc., has been the subject of a stormy debate since it was proposed last year.

Twin Falls landlords contend there already are too many vacancies among rental units, and the project will worsen the situation. However, Christian Church Homes spokesman Harold Cook maintains that U.S. Department of Housing and Urban De-

velopment statistics substantiate a need for the project. Cook also refutes claims that the city's church sponsorship and the receipt of a federal subsidy reflect mingling of church and state.

Also tonight, the council will consider

A municipal code amendment that would raise Twin Falls Highway Traffic and Safety Commission membership from seven to 10 persons. The three additional members would represent the Twin Falls School District, the Idaho Division of Highways and the Twin Falls Highway District.

A proposed 100-percent increase in fees for beer and wine licenses. Under the maximum increase authorized by the Legislature, fees would rise from \$100 to \$200 for licenses allowing tavern sales of beer

and wine. A separate license is required for taverns to sell each type of beverage. Grocery store licenses would rise from \$25 to \$30 for the sale of beer and from \$100 to \$200 for the sale of wine.

The concerns of Gary Erickson, 708 Juniper St., regarding uncontrolled dogs in his neighborhood.

Bids for a paving project under the Eastland Drive South railroad overpass. Idaho Construction Co.'s bid of \$10,792 is the lowest of five bids the city received. The city staff estimated the project would cost \$16,700.

Mall site topic of zoning hearing

TWIN FALLS — Proposed zone changes will be the focus of two hearings scheduled for today's 7 p.m. City Council meeting.

General Growth Corp., an Iowa shopping-mall developer, wants to enlarge its proposed mall site at Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road by rezoning 6.65 acres.

The acreage under consideration is zoned for residential planned unit development. General Growth wants to rezone the property to commercial PUD.

In connection with this request, the developers also are proposing that an 80-foot right of way planned as a boulevard on the north and east sides of the area be moved to the east and reduced by 20 feet. In addition, the developers want to eliminate a 50-foot landscaped buffer planned for the northeast part of the property.

Misgivings expressed last month at

a Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission meeting included concerns that the lack of a landscaped buffer would create a "sea-of-asphalt" impression as people cross Twin Falls' north boundary. Developers contend that selectively landscaping other parts of the project would offset elimination of the buffer.

Other statements at the commission meeting concerned the fact that the buffer was part of a commitment the property's original developer, Pete Douglas, made to the public, and the buffer, therefore, should remain.

Another public hearing scheduled tonight involves 23 acres at the northwest corner of Locust Street and Falls Avenue. The land, behind the Sierra Lake building on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, is zoned PUD.

National Corp. of Twin Falls wants to designate 16.8 acres of the land as R-4 PUD for multiple-phase con-

struction of 163 dwellings, creating a density of about six units per acre. The developers also want 22 acres zoned to allow for professional offices, and they are proposing the remaining four acres be zoned R-6 PUD.

Objections that neighboring property owner David Sleight, 1516 Richmond Drive, expressed recently before planning and zoning commissioners included criticism of the anticipated housing density. Sleight also objected to an uncertain timetable for development of the four acres, and he said he is concerned about possible traffic congestion.

A third public hearing scheduled for tonight's meeting involves a request that a portion of Gem Avenue east of Ash Street South and a portion of Ash Street South north of Highland Avenue East be vacated to allow Campbell Co. of Idaho and Idaho Power Co. to fence in their properties.

In the valley

City earmarks road paving funds

TWIN FALLS — City Council has earmarked \$25,000 for the paving of Canyon Springs Road.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the money is part of \$200,000 in the street fund special-projects category that has been designated in the city's 1981-82 budget.

Whether the \$25,000 will be spent for paving Canyon Springs Road probably will not be decided until sometime this winter, according to Courtney, who said there are plans to explore joint funding of the project. Possible revenue sources include Canyon Springs property owners.

The city manager said that paving the gravel road could cost about \$100,000.

The paving proposal has been considered on and off for a number of years, according to Canyon Springs Golf Course owner Joe McCollum, who recently resubmitted the proposal to City Council.

Police investigate two burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Over the weekend, burglars struck two businesses located south of the city, according to the Sheriff's Office.

Although the burglaries occurred only a few miles apart, they are not believed to be related.

According to a sheriff's spokesman, an undetermined amount of cash and checks were taken from the office of Reeder Air Inc., located at Twin Falls Airport. There was no sign of forced entry, and the Sheriff's Office is not sure how entry was made.

The office door of Tri-Log Inc., located just north of Berger on U.S. 93, was forced and money was taken. The Sheriff's Office declined to release the amount of cash involved in the theft.

Local MD effort goes over goal

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's efforts for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Teletthon met its \$5,000 goal and then kept on going until 5 p.m. Monday.

When it was all over, the people of the valley pledged a total of \$6,572 for Jerry's Kids and threw an additional \$140 into a fish bowl that was provided at the Blue Lakes Mall site of the teletthon.

The statewide total for the national teletthon was \$184,000. According to Janet Allen, spokeswoman for the state Muscular Dystrophy Association, the money raised will provide services to Idahoans with one of the 40 diseases combated by the Association.

Kimberly budget hearing tonight at 7:30

KIMBERLY — City Council holds its fiscal 1982 budget hearing tonight at 7:30 in City Hall.

The city's clerk, Edghe Widmer, said the budget contains no surprises and only minor changes in service levels for the coming year.

The \$635,496 total for all budget categories includes an anticipated

\$28,000 in federal-revenue sharing and \$114,400 in property taxes, a 5-percent increase. Other income applied to the maintenance and operations budget for sewers includes \$163,680 in sewer assessments and surcharges.

The revenue-sharing fund would provide \$9,564 for a fire truck payment and \$28,323 for general

expenses, under the proposed budget, which was printed Sept. 3 in the weekly Kimberly Advertiser. Copies also are available from City Hall.

Residents who wish to comment on the proposed budget or the city's use of revenue-sharing funds can submit written testimony or attend the tonight's hearing.

'Forget-me-not Days' established

MAGIC VALLEY — Three communities in the valley have proclaimed "Forget-me-not Day" to honor disabled veterans and the work done by the Disabled American Veterans.

Henry Woodall, mayor of Twin Falls, designated Sept. 10 for the occasion, while Dale Christensen, mayor of Duhl, named Sept. 11 as "Forget-me-not Day." Eldon Elyas, mayor of Filer, proclaimed the entire week of Sept. 8 as "Forget-me-not Week."

All funds collected will be used for veterans in the community. This is the only time during the year that the organization asks for donations.

Cooler weather gives fire crews break

By MARYBETH HEPP
United Press International

Fire overheat teams in the Mountain West breathe a collective smoky sigh of relief as September brings cool nights and less-than-scorching days to ease the battle for control over blazes.

Fire overheat teams were organized to move in and organize an attack on a forest fire once the blaze grew too large for local fire teams. And officials agree, overheat personnel are experts with experience and knowledge in organization, leadership, and responsibility.

"By the time we get there, the fire is of major proportions," said Steve Rushton, planning chief for a regional overheat team. He said firefighters in the area look forward to the teams take over, because they know the responsibility is in the teams' hands and

local supervisors can get busy with other problems in their area.

Rushton said about 90 percent of the team members work on fires together throughout the summer with about a 60 percent member carry-over from previous years. The advantage to a unit that stays together, said Rushton, is "We work together and get to understand each other's strengths and weaknesses." He said it works "far better than bringing a number of people together who haven't worked together before."

"Historically, each region has organized their own teams. This year Region IV (Ogden, UT, and VI (Portland, Ore.) combined to form six teams, two from Ogden and four from Portland," said Rushton. This allowed each team to be off duty once every six weeks so people like Rushton who is also recreation

branch chief for the Targhee National Forest, can have more flexibility and time for their other jobs.

Targhee National Forest Service spokesman Bob Williams said each forest's officials determine when to call in the teams — and usually the time is when local firefighters can't handle the situation.

"Like Targhee, we don't normally have fires, and we don't have the personnel or training to handle large ones," said Williams.

In the recent Spencer fire where more than 13,000 acres burned, Williams said Targhee officials were furnished with a team from Region III, made up of personnel from Arizona and New Mexico.

And by the time a Class I team gets to a fire, local officials are tired and glad to hand over the responsibilities to the experts, he said.

Last month 7,994 fires were reported to the Boise Interagency Fire Center. The agency dispatches overheat units to Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, and Alberta, Canada. According to BIFC, teams were made up primarily of Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, and National Park Service fire personnel from Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, South Dakota and Washington.

Rushton and Williams both said the teams were cost effective because they saved time and labor for other forest officials.

Rushton said safety on the fire lines was much higher when an overheat team arrived, due to the team's experience with pressure and knowledge of what can happen during a major blaze.

Dialysis

Continued from Page B1

on centers. People may hold jobs or raise families, while having dialysis in the evening or even while they sleep.

John Collins, IHSA studies and review director, says the IHSA staff opposes "the Ogier proposal because it would detract from home dialysis, which is more cost effective and emotionally better for a patient. Dependence on a center may limit a person's job opportunities and hurt their independence, he says.

However, Fonoti says that although the Jerome center would provide emergency dialysis to persons suffering from drug overdoses, car accidents or massive infections, the center would not be geared for on-going patient dialysis.

Home dialysis has been strongly supported by the Legislature, says Ed Essington of the state's Vocational Rehabilitation Department.

His department and the Veterans Administration supply dialysis machines and supplies for patients' home use. Medicare covers 80 percent of the cost of treatment. The other 20 percent is covered by a person's insurance.

Dialysis machines cost from \$5,000 to \$6,000, which is relatively inexpensive for medical machinery, Collins notes.

Fonoti says the proposed Jerome center would have two "stations" or machines in a trailer, located on land leased from Jerome's St.

Benedict's Hospital. On-site staff would include registered nurses and technicians. Koerpel, a nephrologist — a doctor specializing in kidney problems — also will make frequent visits.

Fonoti says the center's charges would include a \$138 per run fee, the limit set by Medicare. Essington says the cost per use of home dialysis machines runs about \$97.

Fonoti does not question that home dialysis, with machines supplied by the state is less expensive than dialysis at the center. However, he says, "We do not intend to have in-center dialysis. We intend to train the patients and send them home."

Fonoti believes this area has enough persons requiring dialysis training to support a for-profit clinic without involving those established in a home dialysis program; the IHSA staff apparently does not.

At an Aug. 28 hearing in Pocatello, the sub-area council voted to recommend disapproval of the project, Collins says. But no Oregon representatives were present. Both Koerpel and Koerpel say they were not notified of the meeting; Collins says a registered letter was sent to the company.

The IHSA executive board will make its recommendation based on the two hearings and send it to the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board, which will decide on Oct. 29 whether to issue a certificate of need.

Boise labor pickets support controllers' cause

BOISE (UPI) — About 125 carpenters, service employees, printers, typographers and Idaho AFL-CIO leaders picketed at the Boise airport Monday to support the state's striking air traffic controllers.

Couples walked arm-in-arm, babies lounged in strollers and children passed out leaflets while their placard-carrying parents marched from one end of the Boise airport terminal to the other.

"If the government can get one union, they can get them all," said Ed Mauser, a typographer at the Idaho Statesman, who said he joined the Labor Day demonstration because he was afraid the Reagan administration's hard-line stance against the Professional Air Traffic Controllers (PATCO) union would blossom into an

anti-labor attitude among the nation's businesses.

Eighteen-year-old Boise High School student Nathan Lundquist tied the chains he'd wrapped around himself as he walked with the other informational picketers.

"The chains symbolize the oppressed workers," he said. Lundquist, the son of a business manager for Idaho's Service Employees Union, Warren Lundquist, carried a placard reading, "PATCO today—maybe you tomorrow."

"If the Reagan administration succeeds in breaking PATCO... it will throw a wrench in my plan," Lundquist said. "Instead of working for the \$10-\$12 I would deserve, I'd probably get 10-12 cents."

"The whole issue of the strike is not

money or retirement — it's collective bargaining," said Jim Holden, Boise, a liquor store manager for the state, who carried a placard saying "If Solidarity can strike, so can PATCO."

"It's the government not sitting down and talking," he said. "Even the Polish government negotiates with its unions."

Controllers on the picket lines from Boise, Twin Falls and Pocatello said they still hoped the roughly 20 Idaho controllers on strike would get their jobs back despite the firings issued this summer by the Federal Aviation Administration.

"We know we'll get our jobs again," said Boise PATCO President Peter Fries. "Anyone who knows anything about air traffic control knows they can't run the system without 12,000 people" on strike nationwide.

Priest said he believed Americans were gaining a better understanding of the strike issues. He said salaries were not the chief problem. Rather, controllers sought earlier retirement and shorter work weeks to ease the tension created by a controllers' duties he said.

"But no matter how you look at it, we've won," said John R. Velman, a striking controller from Pocatello. "We've won because I've decided what I'm going to do with my life, not the government."

"Even if they don't give me my job back, they're going to have to address the problems, face this thing head on," said Doug Stuart, a controller from Twin Falls. "Because if they don't address the problems, this will just happen all over again a few years down the road."

Obituaries

Max Herrera
BURLEY — Max Herrera, 85, of Lava Hot Springs, formerly of Burley, died Monday in a hospital at Downey.

He was born Feb. 19, 1896, at Chimeita, N.M., where he attended school. He served in the Army during World War I. He moved to Oakley in 1922 and to Burley in 1925, where he worked in the sheep business. In 1964 he moved to Lava Hot Springs where he had since resided. He had been married and divorced.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Rose Hayden of Rupert; two sons, Frank Herrera of Burley and Norm Herrera of Pocatello; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Gravestone services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Rupert Cemetery with Bishop Dale O. Child officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening prior to services Thursday.

William Hays
JEROME — William Hays, 93, of Jerome, died Sunday evening at his home.

Born Feb. 24, 1888, at Winterset, Iowa, he was raised in Iowa and Oklahoma, and came to Idaho in the early 1900s. He married Elizabeth Duncanson Kimberly on Dec. 10, 1910, and they farmed at Rock Creek and Buhl before purchasing a farm northwest of Jerome in 1940.

Mr. Hays preceded him in death in 1978. Mr. Hays was a member of the Grange.

Surviving are a daughter, Vivian Childs of Boise; two sons, Guy Hays of Jerome and Albert Hays of Lufkin, Texas; 13 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

A brother and a sister also preceded Mr. Hays in death.

Gravestone services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Ray Wright conducting. Friends may call at the Home Funeral Chapel from 6 to 9 p.m. today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. until noon. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.

Stoke-on-Trent, England She came to Idaho in 1910 with her two brothers, Joseph Shirley of Jerome and Charles Shirley of Twin Falls, who both preceded her in death. She married Charles Clinton Peck in 1912 at Idaho Falls, and he died Feb. 29, 1976. She moved back to Twin Falls from Montana, upon her husband's retirement.

She is survived by a son, Clint Peck of Butte, Mont.

Gravestone services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Rose Hill cemetery at Idaho Falls under direction of the White Mortuary.

Dee D. Christensen
RUPERT — Dee D. Christensen, 53, of Richland, Wash., died as result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident on Sept. 6.

Local arrangements are being handled by Hansen's Mortuary.

Bluford M. Orchard
RUPERT — Bluford M. Orchard, 84, of Rupert, died Monday in the Maudica Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen's Mortuary.

Two dead; argument the cause?

CALDWELL (UPI) — A neighborhood argument over flower beds apparently led to a murder-suicide in Caldwell Monday, police said.

Caldwell police officers said Elmer Welker, 77, was found dead, lying on the ground behind his home at about 11:45 a.m., the victim of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

They said his neighbor, Ray Ford, 60, also had been shot once in the abdomen, and paramedics worked to keep him alive while he was transported to Caldwell Memorial Hospital. But doctors said Ford died as a result of the gunshot wound at 5:30 p.m. after undergoing surgery.

"We're exploring the aspect that somebody was upset because somebody pulled out somebody's flowers," said Lt. Len Galland. "That's all I know."

Galland said officers located a .22-caliber rifle in the investigation and believed it was the weapon used in the shootings. He said they believed Welker shot Ford, then turned the gun on himself.

"We're trying to obtain as many facts as we can and then we'll close out the case," Galland said. "Obviously we won't seek prosecution."

Energy workshop set for Sept. 22

BURLEY — The South Central Community Action Agency will sponsor an energy-saving workshop Sept. 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the Idaho Bank and Trust conference room, 1301 Overland Ave.

Program leaders Lonnie and Aleta Stringham of Oakley will discuss:

- Stopping cold- and hot-air infiltration in homes that have not been weathered.
- Safety and electrical system needs when using supplemental heat sources.
- Efficient use of wood stoves and fireplaces.
- Use of solar heat without altering home structure.

Movies will be shown and questions answered following the presentation. For additional information, contact Pat Withers at 678-3514.

Marriage licenses

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
MARRIAGE LICENSSES — Dan D. Mungler and Cynthia Harting, Keith Bennett and Lucinda Patterson, Gary E. Cogswell and Jeanine L. Gleisberg, Ted L. Koepnick and Darcy J. Watson, all of Twin Falls; Michael Irish of Buhl and Lori Huffaker of Ripley; Richard D. Bates and Kathleen S. Bailey, both of Denver; Brad Peterson of Twin Falls and Mary Jo Jones of Burley; John C. Anthony of Twin Falls and Nancy E. Hundley of Filer; Allen Chapman and Jennifer Alfred, both of Filer; Steven W. Nelson of Kimberly and Susan K. Robertson of Twin Falls; Darrell G. Mulling of Kimberly and Sylvia D. Jensen of Twin Falls; Bret W. Heaps of Filer and Connie Ottum of Twin Falls; and Charles W. Stult and Edna D. Slagel, and Jerry E. Masters and Hilda A. Moffett, all of Buhl.

Services

Buhl — Services for Jake V. Sommer Sr., 61, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until noon.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Carlotta Ernestine Griffl, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Christian Center. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary.

BELLEVUE — Memorial services for Cody William Locant, 43, of Bellevue, who died last Wednesday, will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Wood River Chapel at Hailey.

HUHLEY — Graveside services for Kerry Osterhout, infant son of Larry and Viki Sackett Osterhout, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the DeLoe Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this morning prior to services.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services

for Joan Lillian Lau, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Memorials may be made to the Filer Rehabilitation Center or the Cancer Society.

FILER — Services for Marie Greenwood, 77, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Filer First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Filer-Idaho Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 11 a.m. The family suggests memorials to the Filer Senior Haven or the Filer First United Methodist Church.

GOODING — Rosary for Molly Mansanarez, 71, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be recited at 7 p.m. today in Denmar's Thompson Chapel at Gooding, Mass. will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with Father James F. Shinnick officiating. Burial will be at Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel all day today. The family suggests

memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Hancock, Boise 83706.

SPOKESHOP — Services for Harriet Marie Cheney, 86, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Bergon Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the service.

RUPERT — Services for Dolores H. von Holtsum, 50, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and one hour prior to services on Wednesday.

RUPERT — Services for Thomas Henry Griffin, 36, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Rupert 1st and 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the services Wednesday.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Karen Christensen of Burley; Sherrie Hurst and Carol Webb, both of Declo; Randy Moore of Heyburn; Marilyn Montoya of Rupert; and Mary Jensen of LaBrac, Calif.

Discharged
Ruth Spaur, Donald Douglas, Virginia Bolton and Leah Hill, all of Burley; and Raymond Anderson of Oakley.

Birthe
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christensen of Burley, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hurst and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Webb, all of Declo.

GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted
Del-Strang of Hagerman; Ruth-Phillips, Kenneth Hill, Beverly Massey and Mary Julian, all of Gooding; Hazel Russell of Wendell; and Charles Bergman of Fairfield.

Discharged
Karen Westover and Mrs. Silas Cheney and daughter, all of Gooding; Del Strang of Hagerman; and Charles Bergman of Fairfield.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Terry Henalar of Carey; and Gerald Powell, Frank R. Matthews and Luther Padgett, all of Jerome.

Discharged
Laura Paoli, Joyce Shurtz and Carrie Gause, all of Jerome; and Mabel Peterson of Shoshone.

Birthe
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Paoli of Jerome and a son to Marie Ann Castle of Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Terry Atchley, Edward Primrose, Walter Stromberg, Mrs. Darlene Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Kenton Sapp and Eldon Summers, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Claud Hopkins of Glens Ferry; Mrs. F. M. Persigehl of Filer; Mary Couch of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Buhl; and Howard Corbett of Shoshone.

Discharged
Ruth Hook, Mrs. Max Humphrey and son and Jean Lewis and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Aulerich and son of Jerome; Todd Carpenter of Elba; Mrs. Joe Franco and son of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Den Johnson and son of Murtagh; Thomas Kendrick of Buhl; Mrs. Keni Newirth and son of Hansen; Mrs. Clarence Paine of Buhl; Mrs. Randy Stoker and son and Mrs. Vernon Weaver, all of Buhl; Mrs. Jimmy Sloce of Burley; and Joe Weeks of Kimberly.

Birthe
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Manning of Jerome, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Lon Montgomery of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Den Johnson of Murtagh, and Mrs. Keat Newirth of Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Fitzpatrick of Hazelton.



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Newspaper in Education

Idaho

Briefs

Police seek man who shot 3, killed 2 at Caldwell bar

CALDWELL (UPI) — Police searched today for a man who fired a volley of pistol shots into three men in a tavern parking lot early Sunday, killing two and critically wounding the third.

Officers said no arrests had been made by today in the shootings that occurred early Sunday in a dirt parking lot outside the Corner Bar & Grill.

The dead were identified as Pedro Flores Martinez, 22, Nyssa, Ore., and Martin Vasquez, 18, Caldwell. Listed in critical condition today at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, was Pedro Cruz, 39, also Nyssa.

Police Lt. Len Galland said the shooting apparently stemmed from

an argument involving the three victims. He said the men were shot by a man who emerged from the darkness and fired at least five shots before fleeing.

Vasquez was found dead at the scene with a single gunshot wound in his back, police said. Martinez died at 7 a.m. at Caldwell Memorial Hospital, a nursing supervisor said, after he was taken there by an unidentified friend.

Canyon County paramedics treated Cruz at the scene and took him to the Caldwell hospital. He soon was transferred to St. Alphonsus.

Galland said it was not known if the killer was involved in the argument.

He said the caliber of weapon used was .32 or .38.

Witnesses described the assailant as about 5 feet 8 inches tall, slender, with long, straight black hair and a mustache.

Officers said that sometime before or after the fatal shooting, shots were fired into a car belonging to Vasquez and a car used by another of the victims. The vehicles were parked in front of Vasquez' home, about a mile from the bar.

Officers declined to speculate on a possible motive for the shooting, which occurred about 12:30 a.m. outside the bar. The tavern had an estimated 150-300 customers at the time.

Potlatch closures temporary

LEWISTON (UPI) — Potlatch Corp. officials said they will begin a series of temporary closures at their Kamiah sawmill this month in an attempt to cut back inventories.

James R. Morris, vice president of the company's western wood products division, said about 130 of the mill's 160 employees will work an alternating schedule of two to three weeks off, followed by two to three weeks on the job, beginning Sept. 14.

He said the timetable would be followed until market conditions improve.

While the mill is operating, two shifts will be used, leaving only office workers on their jobs during the down times, spokesman John Barclay said. Workers also will be called to work as needed to fill orders, he said.

Barclay said the alternating schedule was selected over laying off one full shift and keeping the other shift on fulltime.

starting Sept. 15.

Fairfield District Manager John Madden said the roads are closed as part of a plan for the protection of deer and elk. The road closures began in 1973, calls for the seasonal closure of logging roads built after that year and permanent closing of the roads when timber harvesting is completed.

Madden said the road closures on the relationship between elk and timber cutting increased road access into elk habitat areas had a significant impact on elk herds.

Hunters interested in the Fairfield area can obtain a free map showing the location of gates on these roads from any Sawtooth National Forest Office.

Three get sewer grants

BOISE (UPI) — Three Idaho communities were awarded over \$130,000 for the design and construction of sewage treatment facilities.

Post Falls was received \$48,000 in state grant funds to be matched with \$32,000 of the city's money.

The city of Spirit Lake was awarded \$77,431 in funds for the Spirit Lake wastewater treatment facility.

And Boise was granted \$4,700 for the expansion of the West Boise sewage treatment plant.

State funds for these grants are drawn from the state's water pollution control fund.

Contests a boon to fair

BOISE (UPI) — Old-fashioned contests at the Western Idaho Fair is said to have increased crowds by 7 percent at the annual happening in Boise.

Fair Manager Bill Kepler said the atmosphere gave people a chance to get involved and take home a trophy without having to shell out money.

The Fair Board said they were already planning more contests for next year including a possible mother-daughter look-alike contest.

Heavy attendance turned out Saturday for the last day of the fair. Attractions that brought the crowds for the closing moments included a chili cook-off, the Bellamy Brothers and reduced-price rides at the carnival.

Olmstead starts campaign trail

TWIN FALLS — House Speaker Ralph Olmstead will declare his candidacy for governor Tuesday night, then fly to five cities Wednesday to hold news conferences.

The Twin Falls Republican will launch his bid for the GOP gubernatorial nomination with a three-minute pre-recorded announcement that will appear on six television stations in four cities at 6:55 p.m. Tuesday.

At a party in Twin Falls Tuesday, Olmstead will watch the television announcement and officially begin his campaign.

On Wednesday, he will hold a new conference in Idaho Falls at 7:30 a.m.

then fly to Pocatello, Boise, Lewiston and the Spokane airport to hold meetings with the news media in those areas.

Olmstead will challenge Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, the first declared candidate, for the GOP gubernatorial nomination. Other potential candidates include former House Speaker Allan Larsen, Blackfoot, the 1978 nominee, and Bernard Fisher, a retired fighter pilot who farms near Kuna.

The winner of the GOP primary will go up against Democrat Gov. John Evans, who intends to run for reelection and apparently will face no opposition within his party.

Olmstead is a five-term legislator who became House speaker in 1979. He will retain that post next winter while at the same time racing against Batt and other possible entrants.

Batt kicked off his campaign seven-

months ago and spent much of the summer touring the state giving speeches and setting up his organization.

The gubernatorial field narrowed last month when Republican Attorney General David Leroy decided against running for governor and instead said he was planning to seek the lieutenant governor's chair.

EPA willing to delay lead rules

By United Press International

The Environmental Protection Agency informed Gov. Evans that it would take eight months for the EPA to write a plan for Bunker Hill, but after that they would support an expansion of the national deadline for lead reductions.

In the letter EPA regional Director John Spencer said the two-year expansion would apply to new owners of the mine.

Officials said the cost of complying with environmental regulations discouraged companies from buying Bunker Hill from its owner, Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp., announced the closure of their north Idaho mine in August.

To help in the search for a buyer to keep the company open, Evans, Idaho's congressional delegation and the Silver Valley Economic Task Force are seeking ways to delay the cost of future compliance.

Before the EPA took over the state's air program in July the staff was preparing a plan to require Bunker Hill to reduce lead emissions within five years at a cost estimated by the state to be \$5 million to \$10 million, said Lee Stokes, administrator of the Idaho Division of Environment.

Stokes said Bunker Hill essentially complies with standards for dust, sulfur dioxide and wastewater quality. The company spent about \$30 million over the last 10 years on environmental cleanup.

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West

30 more to offer testimony in Franklin's Salt Lake trial

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Prosecutors expect to call about 30 more witnesses this week in the effort to prove that accused racist Joseph Paul Franklin hid in a weed-infested field last August and gunned down two black joggers as they trotted out of a city park, laughing and joking with white girlfriends.

Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Robert Stott began his eighth Thursday to have Franklin, 31, of Mobile, Ala., convicted of first-degree murder in the deaths of the two youths.

Franklin, a former member of the Ku Klux Klan, was found guilty in federal court last March on charges he deprived the victims of their civil rights by killing them on Aug. 29, 1978.

He was ordered to serve two consecutive life prison terms, but could face a Utah firing squad if convicted on the state charges.

During the first two days of testi-

mony, Stott put a former prostitute on the stand who testified that Franklin told her he came to Salt Lake to "get some chicks."

Mickie McHenry Farman-Ara told the seven-man, five woman jury she went out on a date for pay with the defendant three days before Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18, were ambushed and killed while leaving Liberty Park.

She said Franklin bragged about a collection of guns he carried in his 1975 Camaro and refused to eat at a hamburger stand until the manager assured him no blacks worked there.

A lifeguard at the park's pool, Lori Jacobs, said Franklin approached her several days before the killing and told her he would not swim in the facility because too many blacks used it.

Ms. Jacobs was visibly shaken when Franklin — who has been

allowed to act as co-counsel in the case — stood to cross examine her. But she insisted her testimony was accurate and denied allegations by Franklin that she contrived the story after reading news accounts of the killings and his arrest.

Among the witnesses scheduled to appear when the trial resumes Tuesday is Terri Elrod, 16, one of the girls with Martin and Fields when a volley of rifle fire broke the quiet night air. Neither Miss Elrod or Karma Ingersoll, 16, was hit by the gunfire.

Miss Elrod told the U.S. District Court jury she saw a car matching Franklin's speeding through the park prior to the shooting. Another witness who appeared on the stand last week, Sifu Mann, said he saw a Camaro pull into the vacant lot just minutes before a sniper killed the youths.

Mystery flight

Six Texans thought missing; just fishing

ALAMOSÁ, Colo. (UPI) — Six weary Texans returned to their airplane Monday from a Labor Day fishing trip to find themselves the center of some not-so-friendly attention by the Colorado Civil Air Patrol.

More than 60 people conducted an intensive weekend search for the plane found parked on a ramp at the Mineral County Airport at Creede late Sunday night. Maj. Richard Oakes of the Colorado CAP said the pilot of the missing Piper Saratoga forgot to close his flight plan from Dallas to Alamosa Saturday afternoon.

Pilot William Scott, 25, of Weatherford, Texas, was surprised to learn of the search from deputies of the Hinsdale County Sheriff's Department. He was contacted Sunday morning at the Quier Valley Ranch, south of Lake City.

Scott landed at Creede, 70 miles northwest of his Alamosa destination, and left with five passengers for an isolated fishing outing. He told Hinsdale Sheriff Burton Smith he had radioed his change in plans to a ground control center in Alamosa.

A spokeswoman for the Alamosa Airport said Monday no contact was made with the pilot.

Meanwhile, CAP units in Colorado, New Mexico and Texas gathered at Alamosa for an intensive search of the Sangre De Cristo mountain range along the Colorado-New Mexico border. By Sunday, sixty people were alert in sorties scanning the range for any sign of the plane.

A tip from a co-owner of the aircraft directed the CAP to the small Creede airfield late Sunday night. An airport employee remembered a group of five or six people unloading the plane Saturday afternoon, even though a flight service station official at the field previously told the CAP the plane was not parked on the ramp.

"The story has a good ending, even though it is a little bit frustrating," said Oakes.

Other passengers included Don and Cindy Long and Kevin Varela, 14, of the Fort Worth area. CAP officials never discovered the identities of the remaining two passengers.

Travelers swarm fruit inspectors, Medfly could be slipping through

By United Press International

Holiday travelers swarmed jammed Mediterranean fruit fly checkpoints again Monday as officials warned that tons of quarantined fruit may be slipping past hurried inspectors — and spreading the Medfly infestation.

No fertile Mediterranean fruit flies of fruit fly larva were discovered during the long Labor Day weekend, but that may be the calm before the storm, said Jeff McCracken, a spokesman at Medfly project headquarters in Los Gatos.

Overworked checkpoint officers may be allowing tons of quarantined fruit to leave the 3,300 square mile north state Medfly quarantine area, he said, thus contributing to the spread of the crop-devouring insect.

Tens of thousands of weekend travelers were being stopped at checkpoints in the quarantine area. Inspections by state agricultural inspectors and California Highway Patrolmen

caused mile-long lines and hour-long waits during peak travel periods.

Meanwhile, a government researcher has charged the state mishandled the scientific technique of using sterile male fruit flies to combat the fruit fly and the state's stubborn infestation has given a "black eye" to the method.

D. Leroy Williamson said the Northern California experience was a result of "tactical" errors, and that the sterile fly technique was asked to do more than it was capable of in what he termed a "misappropriation of technology."

He said the California infestation has given a "super-duper black eye" to the sterile male technique.

Supporters of the use of sterile males to prevent egg fertilization say it is an effective, environmentally benign approach to insect control.

California's sterile program ran into some trouble when it was learned that a batch of Peruvian flies turned out to be fertile. California has used

both the sterile fly program and aerial spraying with the insecticide malathion.

The big lemon harvest in California's Coachella Valley is under way but growers are concerned U.S. negotiators will fail to loosen the Japanese ban on the state's produce because of the Mediterranean fruit fly infestation.

U.S. agriculture representatives are in Tokyo attempting to convince the Japanese California's proposed methods for treating exported produce will prevent the pest from infesting their nation.

The Japanese imposed a ban on all California produce three weeks ago because of infestations in the Santa Clara Valley, Stanislaus County and a small section of southern California.

Jim Neu, president of Pure Gold, Inc., in Riverside County said the 1,000 members of his citrus growers cooperative are worried about the ban because his members normally send 25 percent of their crop to Japan.

Utah labor leader sees new movement

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The labor movement in the nation is moving toward younger leadership and a new attitude of cooperation with business to achieve mutual goals, Utah AFL-CIO President Ed Mayne said Monday.

"The atmosphere of decades past where we demanded, forced and bullied are rapidly fading," Mayne said on Labor Day. "We now try to get fair settlements by justifying, not demanding. We have our own battery of consulting experts — including attorneys, economists and accountants."

Mayne said labor organizations

"don't want to negotiate an employer out of business." But he said wages should reflect the profits of a company, and employees should be able to retire in dignity.

"For that, we promise productivity," the labor leader said.

Mayne said he appreciates the hard work and accomplishments of older labor officials, but expected the trend toward younger leadership to continue.

"I intend in no way to take a slap at the older labor leadership. Labor Day 1981 is a time for us to reflect on the tremendous gains that leadership

generated for all American working families — not just those that belonged to unions."

He said the move toward younger labor leaders allows for a blend of the old and the new that is giving us a combination of sage on one hand, and an increased progressive outlook on the other."

When Mayne was elected president of Local 485 of the steelworkers union at Bingham, he was only 26 — the youngest local president in any AFL-CIO affiliate.

He became president of the state organization at age 31.

Santini, Cannon campaign expected to be a costly one

CARSON CITY (UPI) — Rep. James Santini, D-NeV., planned to announce today his challenge of Sen. Howard Cannon in the 1982 democratic primary election, which is expected to turn into a slam-bang battle.

Santini, 44, a four-term congressman, will hold news conferences in Las Vegas and Reno to kick off his campaign. However he has running for months and already raised more than \$20,000 for what is expected to be one of the costliest campaigns in Nevada history.

Cannon, elected to the Senate in 1958, won't formally announce until early next year. But he has left no doubt he's a candidate for re-election.

His supporters have already collected some \$350,000.

Private polls show Santini has a hefty early lead, by as much as 20 percent over Cannon. Santini is especially strong in the rural counties and Reno. Cannon gains his main strength from the Las Vegas area.

Cannon has the majority of top democratic party officials behind him. And organized labor also is in the Cannon camp, complaining that Santini is siding with President Reagan on too many issues.

Both sides have hired the top public relations and advertising executives. Santini has Sig Rogich and Cannon has retained his former political aide James Joyce, both of Las Vegas.

Kimball recovers

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball, 66, is recovering from surgery at LDS Hospital to remove fluid from his skull.

Surgeons operated on Kimball Saturday to remove a buildup of blood and fluid from subdural hematoma. Doctors also removed a small amount of scar tissue from between the inside front wall of his skull and the brain.

Sorenson said Kimball will probably remain hospitalized for two weeks. But the doctor said Kimball should be able to attend the church's semi-annual world conference, scheduled for Oct. 24. He said, however, that Kimball will likely be too weak to speak at the two-day meeting.

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Briefly in sports

Battle for Alinge to resume today

NEW YORK (UPI) — The legal battle to determine whether Toronto infielder Danny Alinge stays in baseball or jumps to the Boston Celtics of the NBA resumes today in U.S. District Court.

The Blue Jays obtained a restraining order Aug. 25 which prevented the Celtics from negotiating with the former Brigham Young All-America guard. A hearing is scheduled for 4 p.m. on Toronto's litigation.

The Celtics, in a suit of their own filed the same day, maintain a clause in Alinge's contract which prohibits him from playing basketball even if he retires from baseball effectively prevents Alinge from joining the world champions. A hearing on the Celtics suit is scheduled Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Boston.

The Celtics, who drafted Alinge in the second round of the June 9 NBA draft, are convinced Alinge wants to retire from baseball. Last week, the Boston Globe said Alinge was given verbal assurances by the Blue Jays he could make the switch and that he was willing to pay back his \$300,000 bonus. Toronto officials heatedly deny such assurances were given and have vowed to make Alinge live up to his contractual commitments with the club.

Hearn's manager say Leonard in trouble

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard's plan to fight his way out of the public and media has left Thomas Hearn's and his manager, Emanuel Steward, thinking one thing: Leonard is in trouble. In training for his Sept. 16 world welterweight championship fight at Caesars Palace, Leonard, the WBC title-holder, has announced that he will conduct several "secret" workouts during the next week. Leonard insists he has "a few surprises

for Hearn. He'll get a good look at them Sept. 16."

Hearn, who has drawn large crowds to his sparring sessions, will continue to keep his workout open. "I want everyone to see me train," he said. "Leonard is probably trying to change his style of fighting. But it's too late for that. You can't learn to fight differently in just a couple of months."

Steward says Leonard is in trouble. "They must really be scared if they're trying to put in stuff like that," he said. "Leonard is going to get a bad beating."

John's injured son newly recovered

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "dramatic recuperation" of the 2 1/2-year-old son of New York Yankees' pitching star Tommy John means the child could be back with his family before the end of the week, doctors said Monday.

Travis John, who was on the critical list for three weeks, was "behaving just like any normal 2 1/2-year-old," said Dr. Fred Epstein, the pediatric neurosurgeon treating the boy.

Epstein said the boy probably would be discharged from New York University Medical Center Thursday, barring any change in his condition.

The child plummeted from a third-floor window at the family's New Jersey summer home Aug. 10, and suffered serious skull injuries. Doctors had feared the child would suffer permanent brain damage because of the fall, but Epstein said no brain damage has yet been found.

WAC joins others in meeting request

DENVER (UPI) — The Western Athletic Conference President's Council, joining the Southeastern and the Big Eight conferences, Monday asked the NCAA for a special convention.

Texas-El Paso and chairman of the council, said the WAC was asking for an NCAA convention to discuss Division I-A reorganization and football television. The Southeastern and Big Eight conference have asked for a similar convention.

The WAC, which posted nine votes against the NBC contract at the College Football Association convention in Atlanta Aug. 21, also asked the CPA to push back a Sept. 10 deadline for the final vote on the CFA's proposed television contract with NBC. The CFA vote at the Atlanta convention was 33-20 in favor of the measure.

The WAC council's vote on both measures was reported to be unanimous.

Rain doesn't slow Carner's golf game

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Jimmy Carner, playing in the hindfoot weather, splashed her way through a steady rain Monday to a six-under-par 66 and a two-stroke victory in the \$125,000 Rail Charity Classic.

Carner fired seven birdies, to overtake a pair of steady tour rookies. Her 11-under-par 205 for 54 holes was two shots better than Kyle O'Brien and three ahead of Patty Sheehan.

"They say if you're going to come from behind, it's easiest to do it in miserable weather. When you've been around as long as I have, you know how to play in it and these kids don't," said Carner, 42, of Palm Beach, Fla. Carner, who also won last week's

four event in Denver, moved to the top of the 1981 money winning list with the \$18,750 first prize check.

"I knew once she got going there was no way of stopping Carner," said Sheehan. "She grew up in Washington, so she thrives on rain."

The victory was the 32nd in Carner's career and moved her within a range of qualifying for the LPGA Hall of Fame.

"That's what really keeps me going," said Carner. "It's the greatest honor in our sport."

Pat Bradley finished fourth at seven-under-par, 181, missing the 18th hole.

Defender, champion Nancy Lopez-Molton finished 11 shots back at even-par.

Holmes vs. Cooney coming, King says

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Welterweight Larry Holmes will fight No. 1 contender Gerry Cooney next March at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas after first defeating his title rival Ricardo Snipes, fight promoter Don King told UPI Monday.

Snipes, 24, of White Plains, N.Y., will get his chance Nov. 6, at a date yet to be determined, King said.

"The Cooney-Holmes fight will be the biggest ever," King said. "We'll be announcing everything later at a big press conference."

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Auto racing

Hyde, Young top winners in final Thunderbluff action

HOLLISTER — Twin Falls drivers Gary Hyde and Gary Young were the big money winners on the final day of stock car racing Sunday at Thunderbluff Raceway.

Young won the A heat race, the A main event and the trophy dash in the hobby stock class while Hyde won the main event in the super stock competition.

Steve Garner won the main event for mini cars while Donna Andrews captured the women's race and Ken Wilson was the floppy stock winner.

Racers from southern and eastern Idaho competed for a \$5,000 purse both Saturday and Sunday in the season finale.

Young finished as the top point winner for 1981 in the Southern Idaho Motor Car Racing Association while Mike Andrews was second and Eldon Hobbs took third. All three are from Twin Falls.

Idaho Falls' Greg Holbrook was the leading point racer in the super stock with Buhl's Chuck Caska second and Twin Falls' Steve Fahrenwald third.

In the season mini stock standings,

Dan Scott was first, Rick Scott was second and Dennis Bean took third. The Scotts are from Buhl and Bean is from Twin Falls.

In the women's point totals, Donna Andrews came out on top. Marlon of Rupert was second and Adonna Hobbs was third.

Three tracks — Twin Falls, Rupert and Idaho Falls — held a combined point championship this summer in both hobby and super stock. Young won the hobby stock competition with Rupert's Rick Marlon second and

Curt Fairchild of Burley taking third. The super stock standings won't be finalized until after the final race is held Saturday at Idaho Falls.

The results of Sunday's races:

Hobby Stock
B. heat — 1. Johnny Lee, Twin Falls; 2. Rick Marlon, Rupert; 3. Dennis Puschel, Castelford.
A. heat — 1. Gary Young, Twin Falls; 2. Curt Fairchild, Burley; 3. Layne Atchey, Twin Falls.
B. main — 1. Mike Andrews, Twin Falls; 2. Phil Blicek, Castelford; 3. Kevin Andrews, Twin Falls.
A. main — 1. Young; 2. Atchey; 3. Fairchild.
Trophy — 1. Young.

Heat — 1. Steve Garner, Twin Falls; 2. Rick Scott, Buhl; 3. Lucio Flores, Twin Falls.
Main — 1. Garner; 2. Dennis Bean, Twin Falls; 3. Scott.

Trophy — 1. Garner.

Super stock
Main — 1. Steve Fahrenwald, Twin Falls; 2. Greg Holbrook, Idaho Falls; 3. Gary Hyde, Twin Falls; 4. Holbrook; 5. Chuck Geska, Buhl.
Trophy — 1. Curtis.
Women's — 1. Donna Andrews, Twin Falls; 2. Kay Puschel, Castelford; 3. Adonna Hobbs, Twin Falls.
J. Block — 1. Ken Wilson.

49ers interested in signing Bahr

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers said Monday that they were "very interested" in signing former Pittsburgh Steeler kicker Matt Bahr.

A 49ers' spokesman said Bahr was flying to San Francisco for a tryout and discussions with the club.

"We wouldn't bring him out here, if we weren't very interested in him," the spokesman said.

Bahr, 25, whose brother, Chris, is a kicker for Oakland, was waived by Pittsburgh in the preseason. The former Penn State player was drafted in the sixth round by Pittsburgh in 1979 in two seasons with the Steelers he picked up 200 points.

Bonnett captures Southern

DARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI) — Neil Bonnett, winless for more than a year, roared in just inches ahead of Darrell Waltrip Monday to capture the 32nd annual NASCAR Southern 500 at Darlington-International Raceway.

The winner pushed his Ford to an average 128.44 miles per hour to claim \$30,500 in prize money and win his eighth Grand National victory in as many years of stock car racing.

Waltrip, who rode behind Bonnett's bumper for the last few miles, finished second in a Buick. He was followed by Dave Marcis, Terry Labonte and Buddy Baker, all of whom drove Buicks. The top five drivers finished in the same lap.

Bonnett held the lead seven times for a total of 216 laps — including the final 20. The 35-year-old Hueytown, Ala. native led by as much as 21 seconds with less than 50 miles to go, but the pack tightened after the eighth caution flag.

Gary Balough and Ricky Rudd crashed in turn one with about 30 miles left, forcing officials to put out the yellow flag. But they unfurled the green flag a few laps later and racing resumed full-speed with 22 miles to go.

Bonnett and Waltrip took advantage of the caution flag to change their tires and gas up.

"We've put out one hell of an effort all year long," Bonnett said of his Wood Brothers Racing Team. "A lot of drivers would have wanted to run that car today, the way it was running."

"I ran the car into the ground the last part of the race, knowing I'd have to come in for gas," Bonnett said. "I felt once I got that Thunderbird lined up, it would be hard to beat."

"This place means an awful lot to me and I'm proud I won," Bonnett said after getting his first victory at Darlington.

"Neil was just a little too strong for me," said Waltrip, who was shut off when he tried to pass the winner in turn four of the last lap. "He could drag me down the chute. I was hoping for a miracle, but it never came. Man, he was strong all day long."

Dale Earnhardt in a Pontiac, Bill Elliott in a Ford, David Pearson in a Dodge, Bobby Allison in a Chevy and Cale Yarborough in a Buick finished sixth through tenth, respectively.

Despite his ninth-place finish, Allison remained first in the Grand National point totals this year. But his lead was whittled to 18 points.

Coming into this race, Bonnett's best finishes this year were fourth in the Carolina 500 at Rockingham, N.C. March 1, and in the Warner-Hodgson 400 at Riverside, Calif. June 14.

Benny Parsons, Johnny Rutherford, Kyle Petty and his father, Richard, failed to finish the race. Rutherford dropped out with a water pump problem and the others blew their engines.

Several racers hit the wall and spun out in minor accidents, but no serious mishaps marred the race. Forty cars started and 27 finished in the action that lasted three hours, 58 minutes.

More than 50,000 racing fans gathered at the tricky, 1.366-mile Darlington track for the race that began under thick clouds and a threat of rain. Heavy rains poured over some parts of South Carolina, but it was dry in Darlington and the sun emerged toward the end of the race.

Samaranch hopes IOC adopts amateur changes

ROME (UPI) — The President of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch, said Monday he hoped the IOC would follow the lead of the International Amateur Athletic Association in adopting reforms on the issue of amateur status.

"Our problems are similar to those of the IAAF," Samaranch said at a press conference. "Our roads are very similar and I hope our decisions will be the same."

Last week, the IAAF annual congress agreed to allow athletes to accept money from advertising without endangering their amateur status. Such earnings would have to be held in trust funds; however, and any advertising contracts would be negotiated and controlled not by the athletes themselves but by their national track and field associations.

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Announcements 001 Florist MARJORIE'S FLOWERS by loss, deliveries All Tca. locations, 545 Sparks 734-0021

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT FOUND NEWS. Has your 1980 license expired? FOUND NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 139 8TH AVE. W.

Impounded Aug 31st: 1. Male German Shorthair, white, some brown spotted. Impounded Sept 1: 1. Male black Grillon and Lab, Springer, Lab & mixed breed Pups, male & female.

Private Party GUARANTEE RESULT ADS. We guarantee results! Place your 'FOR SALE' ad in our Classified Section for one-week (7 insertions including Sunday).

JEROME DOG LOG. Loveable and Loyal Companions Seeking Good Homes. Hours: 8am-5pm Mon-Fri.

LOST BLACK & WHITE SPRINGER SPANIEL. Female, Lost around Kimberly Road & Locust. Call 8-4pm 734-4481 or After 5pm 733-1108 or 423-4595.

Special Notices 004 HYPNOSIS. Weight loss, tobacco, self improvement. Inquiries welcome day or night. John Sison 724-7241.

Attention! A family in need wants to borrow \$1,000 from you. Will pay back \$1.25 within 30 months. Please send to: A Family in Need, Box 524, Kimberly, ID 83341.

Memorial Notices 005 ANSWERS? They're in the book. Come discover them in our interactive news study group. 734-7015 or 733-6128.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Call 733-8300.

DANCE & TUMBLING. Ages 3-12. Ballet, Creative & folk dance. Experienced instructor, Wendy King, Call 734-2178.

LAW SHOP. Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporate law, \$80. Wills, \$30. Etc. Mail order available. 336-0732, Boise.

MORMONISM. What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 734-2613 for a recorded news message weekly.

Special Notices 004 APPLICATIONS being taken for evening shift, Rusty Nail Pizza Parlor. Begin work on or to 543-9988.

Special Notices 004 HOUSING CONTROLLER POSITION available in Sun Valley, Idaho 3 to 5 years experience required.

Special Notices 004 EXPERIENCED LINE-MECHANIC. Able to perform top quality work with minimum supervision.

Special Notices 004 JOB CORPS ENROLLMENT. Call Sam Overacre 423-5458. Free training opportunity. Ages 16-21.

Selected Offers 007 Jobs of Interest CITY OF BUIHL accepting applications for Public Works Supervisor to begin October 1, 1981.

Jobs of Interest 007 HELIP WANTED. semi-regular person to work in hardware store part-time. Apply to person Krangel's, 734-5432.

Jobs of Interest 007 JOURNALISM BODYMAN WANTED. Call ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET 734-2333, for interview appointment.

Jobs of Interest 007 LEGAL SECRETARIES AND SECRETARIES. No short-hand required but counter-banking extra \$1. Come and join our staff at MacNeil. Two secretaries. Call 734-8235.

Jobs of Interest 007 MACHINIST \$11,500 to \$15,000 O.E.E. Permanent employment, good benefits for experienced machinist. Cable and milling. Jim, 734-2550 Snelling and Snelling.

Jobs of Interest 007 CRA'S NEEDED! Call Jerry, 734-2550 Snelling and Snelling.

Jobs of Interest 007 HOSPITAL CONTROLLER POSITION available in Sun Valley, Idaho 3 to 5 years experience required.

Jobs of Interest 007 OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT. At-the-house Twin Falls Eye Center on Shoshone Street. Training available. Send resume to: Twin Falls Eye Center, 201 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Jobs of Interest 007 OUTSTANDING employment opportunity. Manager Trainer for K-Mart Automotive and Sporting Goods Department.

Jobs of Interest 007 POSITIONS OPEN for LPN's & Certified Nurses Aides. Excellent benefits. For further information contact Excellence RN, Mindoka Memorial Hospital 436-9481.

Jobs of Interest 007 SALES-REPRESENTATIVE plus commission. Call Walt, 734-0445 Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes North.

Jobs of Interest 009 Employment Agencies 009 BABYSITTING. ATTENTION WORKING PARENTS. Kindergarten, pre-kindergarten & nursery school ages. Call for information call 733-5097.

Jobs of Interest 007 BABYSITTING. In my home. Part-time. Call for information call 734-9535.

Jobs of Interest 007 WANTED TO HIRE. responsible person to work in the hardware store. Call for information call 734-9535.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright. A cartoon strip titled 'KIT 'N' CARLYLE' by Larry Wright. It shows a character named Kit and another named Carlyle in a domestic setting.

Continuation of the cartoon strip 'KIT 'N' CARLYLE'. Shows Kit and Carlyle in a domestic setting, with Kit appearing to be in a state of distress or confusion.

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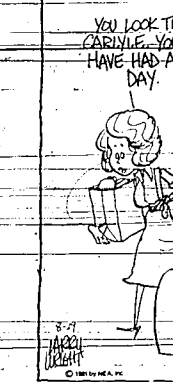
WE GUARANTEE RESULTS! Place your 'FOR SALE' ad in our Classified Section for one-week (7 insertions including Sunday). Pay for one ad before the 5th day of publication. If your item has not sold by the end of the week, we will refund your money OR publish your ad an additional week.

PRIVATE PARTY GUARANTEED RESULT ADS. 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8.00, 4 LINES 7 DAYS \$11.75, 5 LINES 7 DAYS \$13.75. (Figure 4 words per line). Includes fields for Name, Address, Phone, Town, ZIP, and Print ad here.

A series of cartoon panels by Dick Cavalli. The first panel shows a character saying 'I JUST HOPE THE DOCTOR CALLED IT IN TIME.' The second panel shows a character saying 'IT IS THE WORST THINGS, I HOPE IT'S QUICK, I DON'T WANT TO LINGER.' The third panel shows a character saying 'I DON'T BELIEVE THERE'S ANY SUCH THING AS A TERMINAL HANGNAIL.' The fourth panel shows a character saying 'MY FATHER GOT ONE OF THOSE CARDS FROM THE I.R.S., WITH ALL THOSE LITTLE HOLES PUNCHED IN IT.' The fifth panel shows a character saying 'HE PUT IT ON THE PLAYER PIANO AND IT PLAYED 'HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN'.' The sixth panel shows a character saying 'HENRIETTE BOSKY THINKS YOU'RE THE HANDSOMEST BOY IN TOWN.' The seventh panel shows a character saying 'SHE ALSO THINKS THE NEW YORK METS WILL WIN THE WORLD SERIES.' The eighth panel shows a character saying 'YOU KNOW HER... THE ONE EVERYBODY CALLS 'CRAZY HENNIE'.' Signatures: WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli and DICK CAVALLI.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

YOU LOOK TIRED, CARLYLE. YOU MUST HAVE HAD A BUSY DAY.



by Larry Wright

SHE'S RIGHT. IT'S NOT EASY TO CRAWL 12 NAPS INTO A SINGLE AFTERNOON.

321 Out of Town Homes
327 Farms & Ranches
328 Acreage & Lots
329 Mobile Homes For Sale

321 Out of Town Homes
ISLAND PARK WALKING, 1/2 mile North of Mack-Johnson on US 20. Owner/Builder, has never been sold. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all electric. Financing: Roads open and available. Call 338-5525.

327 Farms & Ranches
320 ACRES- all in corn and grain. 3 bedroom home fully irrigated. Northside water. 2000 sq. ft. of good stock of dairy stock.
GEM STATE REALTY
1605 Addison Ave. E.
734-0400

328 Acreage & Lots
MUST SELL 40 acres, unimproved. 2000 sq. ft. of stock. PRICE REDUCED ON THIS 2.71 acre. Full well water. Power & electricity already in. planned to build 1515 sq. ft. home.
343-8806

329 Mobile Homes For Sale
12,600 FLEET # 72,800. 500, Sportman Lodge #300, Hagaman and Invigor Mgr.
ATTRACTIVE, COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom 14x24. 10x14 bath. 1981, 1515 sq. ft. Spacious. Call 734-0400.

329 Mobile Homes For Sale
1978 Kit Oak Crest 14x20. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, garden, full, central air conditioning. Storage shed, Make offer. 201 Caswell West, Camo, Idaho. 734-0400.

329 Mobile Homes For Sale
42x20 2 Bedroom mobile home on 55x127 lot located at 145 Madison, Kimberly. 734-0400

030 Homes For Sale
3 BEDROOMS. Soaring, beautiful fireplace, hardwood floors, drapes, refrigerator. Has Hanson business lots. Has 424-5332.

030 Homes For Sale
LARGE 5 Bedroom plus office and garage. All brick, fruit trees, large garden, play house, swimming pool. Between Twin Falls and Kimberly Owner will carry and refinance. Call 734-2667.

032 Full/Built Homes For Sale
BUHL'S BEST BUYS
325,000. 2 bdrm with another home in back to fix up and rent out. Owner will carry 1st mortgage. Call 734-0400.

033 Acreage & Lots
BUILDING LOTS
"CHOICE 5 acre good soil, irrigated, level, 200' wide. BETWEEN 2nd and 3rd Bed. 2 acre site. 14452 CHOICE short large building site close to Twin. Call Guy 734-3300.

033 Acreage & Lots
7/8 ACRES- south of Jerome, 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, heated indoor swimming pool, 20 year old, with bubble irrigation, \$39,000 with good terms.
BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8227

033 Acreage & Lots
MUST SELL 40 acres, unimproved. 2000 sq. ft. of stock. PRICE REDUCED ON THIS 2.71 acre. Full well water. Power & electricity already in. planned to build 1515 sq. ft. home.
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CALL TO VIEW!
\$33,000 OWNER WILL CARRY 2D WITH GOOD DOWN and assume the approximately \$20,000 loan, Excellent 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 bathrooms, storm windows, covered patio, nicely fenced yard with lots of beautiful shade trees. 734-0400.

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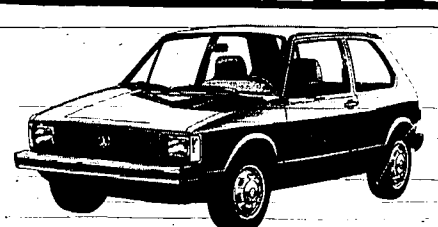
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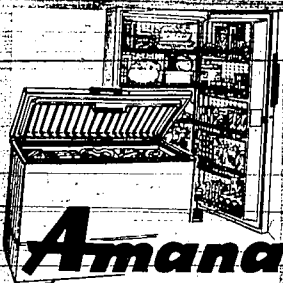
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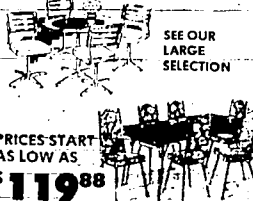


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