

Inside today:

**Rodeo:**  
 Gate slides - B1

**Mahon does it**  
 own way - C1

**New car plant**  
 to Illinois - D1


# The Times-News

80th year, No. 281

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday October 8, 1985

25¢

## Reagan cancels recognition of World Court

By NORMAN KEMPSTER  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Reagan canceled U.S. recognition of the compulsory jurisdiction of the World Court Monday, saying what the State Department's top lawyer called a noble but unsuccessful 38-year "experiment" in international law.

Despite the action, however, the United States said it will continue to refer cases to the court, officially known as the International Court of Justice, when the parties involved specifically agree to accept

its judgment or when adjudication is required by treaty.

The decision ends U.S. participation in cases brought under a seldom-used section of the court's powers in which nations can sue or be sued even if the defendant country ob-

The U.S. withdrawal reduces to 45 the number of nations that have accepted what the court calls its "optional" compulsory jurisdiction. Of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, only Great Britain now accepts that phase of the court's jurisdiction.

In this case, "compulsory" means that a nation will accept the court's ruling even if it objects to the suit. The court's regulations do not require nations to accept that jurisdiction and permit nations to withdraw if they wish.

However, only nations that accept the jurisdiction are permitted to file suit under court as an arbitration panel, submitting disputes by mutual consent that cannot be solved peacefully in other ways.

State Department legal adviser Abraham D. Sofaer, a former U.S. District Judge, said

that the action resulted from the court's decision last November to consider Nicaragua charges that U.S. aid to the "contra" rebels violated international law. That case is still pending.

The Reagan administration announced earlier that it would refuse to accept the court's jurisdiction in cases concerning Central America for two years.

"We felt the Nicaragua case was an unfortunate signal to us that we should be concerned about our security interests—about the use of the court for political-public relations purposes," the president does

not want the court used for those purposes; at the same time, he and others in this administration want to continue to use the court for its intended purposes," Sofaer said.

When former President Harry S. Truman signed the U.S. declaration accepting the court's jurisdiction in 1946, Sofaer said, more than half of the U.N. member nations had already taken the same step, and there was reason to believe that acceptance might eventually become universal.

But in the subsequent years, few additional countries joined. Most nations admit-

• See COURT on Page A2

## Storm buries region

By The Associated Press

An early snowstorm surged across the Northwest on Monday, closing roads and halting efforts to find a plane carrying four men missing for three days in Montana, where snow drifted up to 4 feet deep.

The storm also brought the season's first snow to the mountains of northeastern Oregon, and officials in North Dakota said they feared the storm could hamper the wheat and sunflower harvest. Wind chill factors of 20 degrees below zero were reported in Montana.

A large storm system in the northern Rocky Mountains brought wintry weather from Idaho and northeastern Oregon south to northeastern Nevada, and east to western North Dakota, said Scott Tansey, a meteorologist with the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

The National Weather Service forecast as much as 10 inches of snow for the plains of Montana and 2 feet or more in the mountains. Travelers' advisories were issued Monday across the Northwest.

Mountains of Nevada and parts of western Nevada, central Wyoming



Mary Murnion scrapes a foot of frosty fall. October snow off her car in Missoula, Mont., on Monday.

Cool, showery — A2

Snow in Idaho — B1

and northern and western North Dakota. It's kind of unusual because day and night temperatures are getting very heavy snow. It's kind of early.

heavy snow in the Flint Mountains west of Phillipsburg forced them to call off a search for a small plane with four men aboard that left Hamilton on Thursday and was reported missing Friday.

Snow also hampered a search for a 69-year-old woman who did not return home Sunday from a hike in the foothills of the Judith Basin

Mountains northeast of Lewistown. The visibility is nil, and it's snowing heavily," Fergus County Sheriff Jack Songer said Monday. Trained dogs were helping search Monday, and snowmobiles might be used, he said.

U.S. 2 over Marias Pass was closed Monday because of drifts up to 4 feet.

U.S. 2 over Marias Pass was closed Monday because of drifts up to 4 feet.

• See STORM on Page A2

## Council tightens measure

Chemical storage would need permit

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council approved broad changes Monday in a proposed ordinance controlling the storage of hazardous chemicals, making the measure even stricter by requiring special use permits.

Although no action could be taken without holding another public hearing, council members appear to be closing the door on approving the ordinance after twice rejecting other proposals to govern the storage of hazardous chemicals.

Also Monday, the council approved a modified setback which would allow a residential plant to be built near the rim of Rock Creek Canyon after Interstate 84 modified its proposal. It approved a plan making most downtown parking free as of Nov. 1, and it approved a \$12,000 bid for construction of a new city golf course clubhouse.

The amended chemical storage proposal will protect all residents and give safety officials a knowledge of where chemicals are stored, said council member Gale Kleinfelt. Yet, with council approval, it would still allow storage of the pesticides vital to the local agricultural economy, he said.

The amended proposal would require special use permits to be granted by the council to new businesses before they can store large quantities of hazardous chemicals, such as pesticides, within the city.

All residents within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a permit would be invited to comment at a public hearing before the permit was granted.

"I think this council or any future council would be very responsive to the people's wishes on this," said Mayor Emory Petersen. "If they objected the council is not likely to approve the permit."

In addition, the council added a provision to the proposed ordinance to prohibit hazardous chemicals from being stored within 300 feet of existing residences. The original proposal addressed only residential zones, not individual residences.

• See COUNCIL on Page A2

Government operating without credit in 'emergency situation'

## Senate fails to break deadlock over budget plan

By CLIFF HAAAS  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While the government lived hand-to-mouth without credit in what President Reagan called an "emergency situation," the Senate failed Monday to break its deadlock over a balanced-budget plan that has stalled legislation to increase federal borrowing authority.

"We have to do something," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan. But there was no indication of a quick end to the tangle that kept the Senate in session over the weekend and delayed action on increasing the national debt limit to a landmark \$2 trillion.

Senate Republicans planned to meet this

morning to consider a plan by Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia that would set a schedule for voting on various amendments and wrapping up all the issues by Thursday night.

Senators spent Monday meeting in a series of private meetings off the Senate floor to discuss what might be done to curb debate and move on.

At the White House, Reagan urged a gathering of Republican supporters to work for passage of the plan to set statutory limits on federal budget deficits in order to achieve a balanced budget by 1991.

"That's one proposal that is worth fighting for," Reagan said in his fifth pitch in four days for the plan.

He also complained that the proposal was "being held hostage for wrangling over the debt ceiling, putting the federal government in an emergency situation. The business of our nation must go forward. We need the debt ceiling increase passed."

Despite Reagan's warning, the government operated normally Monday.

However, John J. Niechenko, acting assistant Treasury secretary for domestic finance, said the government had a "cash balance" of \$6.2 billion at the close of business Friday and that this was likely to be exhausted Monday.

Deputy Treasury Secretary Richard G. Darman sent Dole a letter, one of a series from the Treasury Department pleading for action on the debt limit — saying that when

the government bill becomes empty, "it is my understanding that, upon such notification, the Federal Reserve will then have to notify the banking system not to honor any government checks or electronic fund transfers."

The Reagan administration has requested an increase in the national debt limit from its current \$1,821 trillion to \$2,078 trillion.

The House increased the debt limit on Aug. 1 as part of the budget outline it passed. But a separate vote is needed in the Senate.

Supporters of the balanced budget plan offered by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., with the blessing of GOP leaders, have seized the debt limit legislation to force action on their proposal.

## Soviets given only hour before worker was slain

By ED BLANCHE  
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Soviet Union said Monday that Moslem extremists gave it only an hour's warning before killing an embassy employee.

An anonymous chieftain threatened more kidnappings unless the superpowers called off the dog to end Lebanon's civil war.

The Moscow newspaper Literary Gazette published a report by its Beirut correspondent, Konstantin Kapitonov, in which he said he was at the Soviet Embassy when the threat to kill Arkady Krieger was delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut.

"It Moscow doesn't stop the armed clashes in Tripoli, the first Soviet hostage will be killed at 2100 (9 p.m. Beirut time)," Kapitonov quoted the message as saying.

"Everybody simultaneously looked at his

watch," Kapitonov wrote. "Only slightly more than one hour was left until the deadline. Talks were carried out with the leaders of parties and organizations and with the security service, and calls were made to everybody who had influence and who could render any assistance."

The past week's events have put the superpowers in the unique position of facing a common threat from Islamic fundamentalists.

As Israel's main supporter, the United States had been the principal target until the four Soviets were seized.

On Friday, the shadowy organization Islamic Front was identified in a statement published that it had killed kidnapped U.S. Embassy political officer William Buckley, Jr., in revenge for alleged U.S. complicity in Israel's air strike last week on the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunis.

## Most Americans off seized vessel

The Associated Press

PORT SAID, Egypt — Palestinian hijackers seized an Italian cruise liner at sea Monday with more than 400 people aboard. They demanded that Israel release 50 prisoners and threatened to blow up the ship if attacked, officials reported.

Italian Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini placed the nation's armed forces on alert.

An Italian Foreign Ministry report said 72 Americans were listed as passengers aboard the Achille Lauro.

Hours later, Patricia Terese, a duty officer at the Foreign Ministry, told The Associated Press that 22 Americans and 20 Britons were among 600 passengers who left the ship in Alexandria for a day-long land tour. That would mean that all of the Americans and Britons listed in the previous ministry report had disembarked, but Ms. Terese emphasized that the figures were preliminary, and there could still have been Americans aboard the ship when it was hijacked.

Washington, State Department spokesman Mike Austin said the U.S. Embassy in Cairo was trying to locate the cruise organizers to try to bring them to America to let the ship visit Cairo and the nearby pyramids.

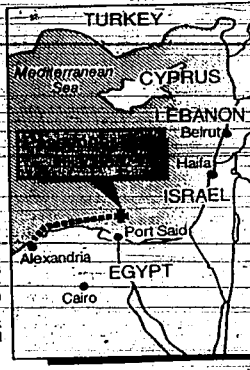
He also said the State Department had established an informal task force in Washington to monitor the situation.

Egyptian officials said the Achille Lauro had left Alexandria and was about 30 miles west of Port Said, its next destination, where it was commandeered by an unidentified number of hijackers and headed farther out into the Mediterranean, its destination unknown.

Word of the takeover came in a ship-to-shore radio report by the hijackers' leader to Port Said at about 3:30 p.m. (2:30 p.m. EDT). He said the hijackers were members of the Palestine Liberation Front, a dissident faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

It was not known how the hijackers took control of the ship, which had been scheduled

• See HIJACK on Page A2





# Briefly

## Wage laws enforcement slack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employers who refuse to pay the minimum wage and overtime to their workers are getting away with it because the federal government isn't enforcing the law, the General Accounting Office says.

The congressional watchdog agency said in a report to a House labor subcommittee that the Justice and Labor departments often ignore violations of the Fair Labor Standards Act because penalties are light.

"The maximum penalty for a first conviction — a fine of up to \$10,000 — is not considered to be severe by Department of Justice officials, and because of higher priority work, Justice is unlikely to prosecute FLSA violations," said the study, released last week to the subcommittee on labor standards.

## Dole: 1985 tax reform dead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — President Reagan's tax reform plan is dead for this year because Congress is running out of time to act, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said Monday.

"We ought to tell the American people that it's not going to happen," Dole told 650 editors and publishers at the American Magazine Conference.

Later, back in Washington, Dole said on the Senate floor that he did not mean to imply that Reagan's tax plan was dead. But he reiterated what he has said before, that it will be nearly impossible for the Senate to act on the tax plan if the House does not complete action before Nov. 1.

Dole also repeated his belief that if the Senate is unable to finish work on the bill this year, it still would be passed early next year.

## Doctors: Close VA heart units

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of doctors studying heart surgery at Veterans Administration hospitals has recommended closing most cardiac surgical units at VA hospitals that handle fewer than 100 cases annually.

The Special Advisory Committee for Cardiac Surgery made the recommendation last week to the VA's chief medical director, Dr. John Diller. The study of cardiac programs at VA hospitals around the country was prompted by reports of problems at the Miami facility.

## Atlantis comes home safely

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The shuttle Atlantis landed safely on a California desert Monday, still surrounded by secrecy as spectators were barred from watching the end of an inaugural four-day mission that launched two military satellites.

Communications with the five-man Atlantis crew remained blacked out as mission commander Air Force Col. Karol Bohko guided the stubby-winged spacecraft to a perfect, 11 a.m. MDT landing on a dry lakebed runway at Edwards Air Force Base.

A spokesman in Mission Control reported, "The orbiter is in very good shape," but no other details were released immediately.

Sources said the astronauts successfully deployed two \$100 million military communications satellites that are designed to resist nuclear radiation.

# Court to consider 2 workplace cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the future of racial preferences in the American workplace at stake, the Supreme Court began its 1985-86 term Monday by agreeing to decide a pair of affirmative action disputes.

The court set the stage for what could be its most important decisions on racial equality of the 1980s by agreeing to study cases involving firefighters in Cleveland and sheet metal workers in New York and New Jersey.

At issue in the Cleveland case is what employers can do in seeking to integrate their workforce by giving minority members special preferences.

In the sheet metal workers case, the justices must decide whether courts may force unions to adopt fixed quotas or goals to increase minority membership.

The two cases, to be decided by Justice John Marshall, join another affirmative action dispute already on the court's docket — a case from Jackson, Mich., over collectively bargained plans aimed at protecting minority workers.

The high court issued orders in hundreds of other cases Monday. In other action, the justices:

- Agreed to decide in an Arkansas case whether opponents of capital punishment may be barred for that reason from serving as jurors in deciding guilt or innocence in death-penalty cases. The decision could affect hundreds of death-row inmates nationwide.
- Rejected the appeal of Rita Lavelle, former head of the federal government's "Superfund" toxic waste cleanup program, who was convicted of lying to Congress.
- Agreed to decide in a case from Tacoma, Wash., whether high school officials may discipline students who make speeches filled with sexual innuendos but are not legally obscene or disruptive.
- Refused to hear the appeal of a Massachusetts woman who says she was wrongly denied custody of her four daughters because she is a "born again" Christian.
- Said they will decide in the case of an accused Czech spy whether people may be forced to testify against their spouses if both spouses are accused of participating in a crime.
- Affirmative action called "reverse discrimination" by some of its critics — has troubled American courts for decades.
- In a landmark 1978 decision, the Supreme Court upheld the use of "race-consciousness" in medical school admissions but struck down the use of fixed numerical quotas for admitting minority students.

# Stevie Wonder sued

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A \$10 million lawsuit has been filed against Stevie Wonder, alleging that he stole the Oscar-winning song "I Just Called to Say I Love You" from a longtime friend and another musician, an attorney said Monday.

Wonder would not comment on the allegations, said spokesman Charles Collins.

Garrett and Chilate's song, "I Just Called to Say," was registered with Broadcast Music Inc. in 1979, said Whitley, who represents Garrett. New York-based BMI confirmed the registration Friday.

Wonder's song was released in 1984 as the theme for the film "The Woman in Red," starring Gene Wilder, and won an Academy Award.

Lee Garrett and Lloyd Chilate claim they wrote the song in 1978 while staying with Wonder in a Hollywood hotel, attorney Jack Whitley said at a news conference where he announced the federal suit. Wonder heard rehearsals of the song and was given a taped

# Nelson Riddle dies at 64

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nelson Riddle, who won an Oscar and a Grammy in his 45-year career, was remembered Monday as a genius said among American composers by singers Frank Sinatra and Linda Ronstadt, who also scored albums for him.

Riddle, who died Sunday at his publicist, Susan Reynolds, "He was a genius at what he did."

I am completely shocked and saddened over the loss of my friend Nelson Riddle," Sinatra said through Ella Fitzgerald, died Sunday at his publicist, Susan Reynolds. "He was a genius at what he did."

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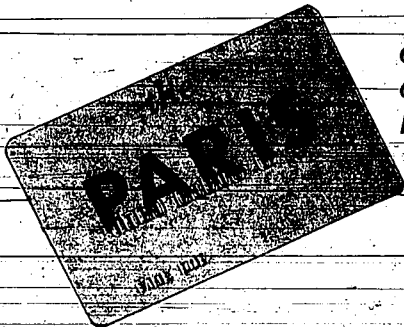
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### Anti-Soviet terror opens possibilities

No one likes to see people taken hostage and killed, but there is something ironic in the Soviet Union now joining the ranks of those countries whose representatives have been targeted by Mideast terrorists.

The list is an exclusive club, limited mostly to prosperous and powerful nations whose foreign policies are often assertive, and to those who have embassies and consulates in the turbulent Middle East.

Until now, the victims have most often been Americans. This year, a TWA plane load of travelers was held; one was killed. Six other Americans are still captive, including an Associated Press reporter.

Last week, the terrorists turned on the Soviet Union, capturing four Soviet Embassy personnel, one of whom has already been killed.

Sorting out the motives of these incidents is difficult. The kidnappers of Americans seem to be mostly anti-Israeli Islamic extremists, often with close links to Iran. Those of the Soviets seem to be anti-Syrian Moslem extremists, who are trying to pressure Syrian-backed militia to pull back their offensive against Moslem fundamentalists.

Got that straight? Perhaps a little historical perspective is called for. Following the first successful Crusade, the kingdoms of Europe — meaning mostly Catholic France — established what amounted to puppet states in the Middle East. Those Frankish states existed for less than a century, finally ending when Moslem power again grew enough to defeat them.

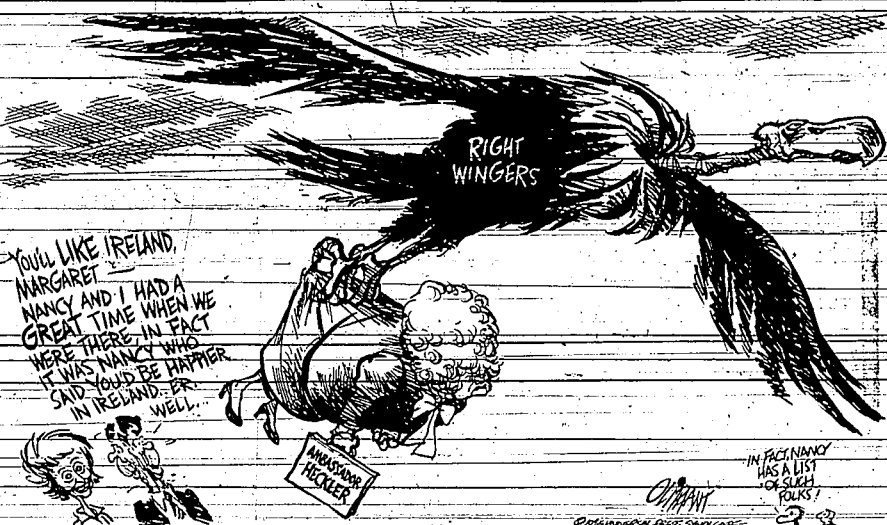
As now, terrorism then was one of the chief weapons, although folks back then — being a bit less sophisticated and having no television to play to — were quicker just to dismember their victims. So what we and the Soviets now face isn't exactly a new problem.

One is tempted to turn the screw up a notch in such situations, saying in effect that we will never negotiate with outlaws.

The Soviets, having some additional experience in terrorism from the other direction, may find this easier to do.

Still, the fact that there are now new victims of Middle East terror could prompt some rethinking of how it should be handled. Perhaps U.S. and Soviet authorities can develop some joint approaches, such as some security measures, by which each would benefit.

Offering some modest help to the Soviets might benefit the U.S. as well in the public relations arena, and God knows, we need some help there.



### White House windows look empty now

BOSTON — In the end, Margaret Mary O'Shaughnessy Heckler was lucky to be sent to Dublin. The way things are going, she might easily have been sent for coffee.

As a loyal employee, Heckler took pretty good detestation from the President. But the next woman who becomes a secretary in the Reagan Cabinet meetings will probably be taking short-hand.

Showing time and the White House is over. The election has come and gone. The gender gap anxiety peaked and waned and Donald Regan has gone back to the white male talent agency for his central casting.

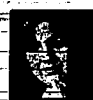
Betty Heitman, co-chair of the National Republican Party, describes the change in atmosphere more benignly than that.

She says, "What has happened with Donald Regan is that he's restructuring the White House so that it's more like a corporate board and everyone reports to him as CEO."

When Donald Regan was last a chief executive officer, of Merrill Lynch, there was one female managing director. Now that Heckler is following Jeanne Kirkpatrick, there is only one woman left on the "board" of this corporation.

Elizabeth Dole, Regan must feel tight at home. Not a single woman attends senior staff meetings at the White House. Not one regularly sits at National Security Meetings any more. Nancy Jane Whitlessy's departure from the job of public liaison to be ambassador to Switzerland is there any woman who reports directly to the President.

Only Nancy Reagan has risen in mythical power as other women have fallen in real power. Every time someone like Heckler is removed, Nancy is trotted out as an invisible remover.



Ellen Goodman

In effect, Peggy Heckler was cast out (get there to an embassy) because she was no longer needed. She and Elizabeth Dole were appointed within months of each other in 1983, when it looked as if the Republicans better have a few highly visible women for campaign show and tell.

She was, as she liked to say, the administration's "voice of compassion." Her soprano was brought out political stage all through the campaign as a counterpoint to the Democratic theme song about "fairness."

In the last five years or so, Heckler had a tough time finding a place for herself as a moderate Republican woman. Pro-ERA and pro-Reagan, she was often caught in the middle. She lost reelection to Congress in 1982 to liberal Democrat Barney Frank.

Even feminist organizations endorsed Frank because of Heckler's record opposing abortion. But as head of HHS, she both tied the Reagan line and sometimes held the line. Conservatives complained that she wasn't ideologically pure enough.

When push came to shove, there was less support for Peggy Heckler than there had been for Labor Secretary Ray Donovan. The administration has stopped worrying about the women's vote. Heckler had little political base left in the party and no old-girl network in the administration.

tion. She was a goner.

For many of the same reasons, the women's place in this house is much shakier. In general the administration's record on appointing women is better today than in the first years. In 1984, 17.4 percent of what Congressional Quarterly calls major appointments went to women. In 1983 the figure is holding at 16.5 percent. But when you look at the concentric circles of real power, the inner rings are nearly void.

Faith Whittlesy, once ranking woman in the White House and an anti-ERA conservative, realized this as she drove away from her old job on Pennsylvania Avenue.

She told the Wall Street Journal: "All I saw was a sea of men coming and going in those cars. I began to think, maybe they're right—Women aren't welcome in the White House."

Even Jeanne Kirkpatrick, a soldier of conservative fortune, talks about the campaign to keep her ambitions in check. "One male colleague said that I was too temperamental to hold a higher office. What do they mean—too temperamental once a month?"

The public attack on Heckler was not of temperament but of incompetence. As she said in a perhaps prophetic interview, "There's far more tolerance of incompetent males."

It's fair to observe that Heckler was judged by that old double standard: Any woman less than twice as good wasn't good enough.

The White House likes to say that they've gone beyond tokenism and window-dressing. But to day, without election-year pressure or a safety network of women on the inside, even the windows are looking awfully empty.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

### Basic words, cab fare allow one to get along well in Japan

TOKYO — I arrived in Japan a week ago with a view toward becoming an expert on the nation's economy, politics, culture and public education.

My thought was that the enterprise would require perhaps five and a half days, and so it has turned out. To today's dispatch, I propose to deal with Japan's language and one or two of its customs.

Of its language, the less said the better. The only way for an American to learn Japanese is to have been born in Japan 40 years ago. It is now too late for that. We must do as best we can.

The best way to read a passage in a Japanese magazine or newspaper is to have a Japanese read it to you. Their written language is composed of two alphabets: one of 46 characters and the other of 23 characters. The former is an estimated 3,000 Chinese ideograms. Against these difficulties, the mastery of Arabic is kindergarten stuff.

It is possible that with great diligence an American could learn to speak passable Japanese, though the prospect seems to me doubtful.



James Kilpatrick

The Japanese have at least 94 ways of saying "I," and we have yet to approach verbs. The verbs are beyond our reach anyhow.

Let us not be discouraged. Three or four basic words, plus \$5.00 yen for cab fare, will take you almost anywhere. The first word is "Ohayo," as in Cleveland, Toledo and Dayton. It means "Good morning." The second essential word is "hai," as in "Hi-how-yew?" It means "yes," but it is also a conversational pusher in a league with "yeah" and "uh-huh." You should also master "domo" (thank you) and "dozo" (please), and your vocabulary is complete.

The important thing is to speak these words with expression. You cannot accomplish this by accenting syllables, for the Japanese do not accent syllables. You must achieve results by the look on your face.

Thus "dozo" (regretful) means, "I am sorry I cannot eat your raw fish; I might throw up if I tried." The "dozo" (outraged) means, "You are standing on my foot!" The word for thank you, "domo," must always be accompanied by a look of gratitude. If you want to say "Thank you very much," say "Domo alligator." You will have confused your eels and arse, but the Japanese are accustomed to this.

So much for the Japanese language. Let us turn to customs. One notable custom is the bow. That is how as in how, now and com. Except for the sumo wrestler, whom I watched in Kyotomore evening, you rarely will see a Japanese. This is because they bow incessantly to one another. These are no little chicken-bobs of the head. These are full-fledged bows from the waist, feet together, hands clasped, eyes downwardly cast. In the major hotels you will find pretty girls who will bow you into an elevator and bow you

again getting out. Waiters bow. Bank presidents bow. School teachers bow. The whole country is constantly engaged in the bows.

One other custom should be remarked: Tipping is a no-no. On our first evening in Tokyo, unaware of this unfavorable practice, I left a tip of 3,000 yen for the waiter. I pledged you my word, the fellow came running after us, caught up with me at the elevator and tried to give it back. It is the most unheard-of thing I ever heard of.

The Japanese are a tidy people. They also are a most obedient people. I have been taking long walks through downtown Tokyo at 6 in the morning. The streets are deserted — not a car in sight — but the Japanese pedestrians abroad at that hour rigorously observe the "walk" and "Don't Walk" signs.

I have inquired into the status of women in contemporary Japanese society, and I am told it is changing but not changing much. In the house of representatives, only eight of the 511 members are women. The number of women doctors and lawyers gradually in-

creases, but the tendency is for women to enter the labor force after graduation from high school or college, to work for a few years, and then to retire for marriage and the rearing of children. The average married couple, I read in the papers, has 1.5 children and would like to have three. The kids are adorable. They all look like Japanese dolls.

One more observation and we are done. The other evening I went to a baseball game between the Nippon Fighters and the Nankai Braves. Baseball is a national obsession in these parts, but the Japanese version differs from ours in one remarkable respect. When a foul ball is hit into the stands, the fan who picks it up is expected to give it to an usher who then josses it back to the ballboy. My host said that had been the practice for generations. "Ah, so," I said. That's another phrase I have mused. Some folks have a knack for foreign languages, and some folks don't.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

### Letters/Mental Health Association seeks help in campaign against stigma

#### TV show generates pain

The Mental Health Association is counting on you to help us fight stigma. The National Mental Health Association has made this cause one of our top priorities. I am writing to ask you to help us make a difference.

On Oct. 1, CBS broadcast a docudrama titled "Murder: By Reason of Insanity." This movie, starring Candice Bergen and Eli Wallach, tells the story of a mental patient who killed his wife. It is another example of the media linking mental illness with violence and it was seen during prime time in millions of homes all across America.

This nationally broadcast program will reinforce the fears and prejudice that creates stigma.

We did appreciate the local CBS station adding the viewer advisory stating that mentally ill people are not usually violent. However, we must make CBS understand the pain they are putting our mentally ill people through so that they will never again broadcast a show like this.

Our Mental Health Association knows all too well that mental illness is real, is terribly disabling and that research increasing-

ly points to biochemical factors as causes. Our Mental Health Association advocates for the mentally ill and dedicated to the promotion of mental health, prevention of mental illness and improved care and treatment of the mentally ill, will appreciate your publishing this letter of protest.

DORIS YOUTZ  
Mental Health Association  
Twin Falls

#### Two directions displeasing

Out of frustration, I'm addressing complaint to you. While on vacation visiting your fair state, all the wonders and beauty that is advertised and is true. We tried finding the Balanced Rock.

We were traveling in a motor home, and the direction, (arrow) etc., took us over miles of roads being worked on, bumpy, dirty and very unpleasant.

When we finally found a man to give us directions, it was too late for us to pursue it any further. The gentleman told us that lots of people

get-out-that-way. Hence the purpose of this letter. Get some right directions, I have probably missed an awesome sight due to poor directions. Thanks for letting me gripe.

MARGE COLLINS  
Piercy, Calif.

#### Council authority queried

I would like to make a correction to the Times-News article titled "Oct. 6 Edition of the paper."

The two problems I pointed out at the Jerome City Council meeting on Oct. 1, 1985 was 1.) does the city council have the legal authority to estimate water consumption when this is not provided for in the city ordinance? 2.) Does the city have the legal authority to average not estimate the months of Nov., Dec. and Jan. for two years in a row and then in the 1985 springing season use the winter average of the months of Dec., Jan. and Feb. for the first time ever?

I plan on seeking a legal opinion as to whether the Jerome City Council has the legal authority to pick and choose from year

to year which three months the Jerome City Water Department uses for a winter average.

SUSANNE M. COLVIN  
Jerome

#### Support for Newman sought

This is a matter that concerns us all, especially we who have sons and daughters that someday may think of joining our armed forces. Do we want them there? Will they want to be there?

Speaking of recruitment, one lonely sailor that gave 10 years of his life to our country, and through a conspiracy was discharged; this man was all Navy. Never a bad mark against him, all his records will show this to be true. He has tried in every way to be heard, to bring the truth out as to why he is no longer in the Navy.

By himself, friends, he cannot scream loud enough to be heard. He is one of us, born and raised here. Please let's give him our support. Any information you would like to have on this matter, you will find David Newman protesting in front of the Navy Recruiting

Office from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Let's get behind him and give him our support.

BOB ANTHONY  
Twin Falls

#### Search efforts appreciated

I just thought it would be nice to know that in this world where everyone is so busy with their own lives that there are still people who will take the time and effort to help when people are in need?

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the Searchers of the Mountains of Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Ligon and Twin Falls Counties and to the many other people who assisted in the rescue of our sweet little son Todd.

It was with all the search attempts and the many prayers of thousands that returned our boy to us in a healthy condition. Thanks also for the tears of joy you shed with us in our moment of triumph.

MIKE AND SHEILA MCCLURE  
DARRELL AND SHIRLEY CARDWELL  
CLIFF FORD AND MARIE MCCLURE  
Eagle

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## OCTOBER 4-13

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR \$1000 WORTH OF THE FURNITURE OF YOUR CHOICE.

No Purchase Necessary — Drawing To Be Held Oct. 15, 1985



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TWIN	Reg. \$319.95	<b>\$149<sup>90</sup></b>
FULL	Reg. \$339.95	<b>\$209<sup>90</sup></b>
QUEEN	Reg. \$399.95	<b>\$268<sup>90</sup></b>
KING	Reg. \$519.95	<b>\$368<sup>90</sup></b>

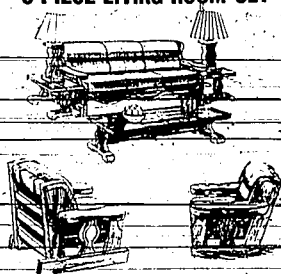
**BETTER ODYSSEY II**

TWIN	Reg. \$359.95	<b>\$188<sup>50</sup></b>
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#### BEST ODYSSEY I

TWIN	Reg. \$489.95	<b>\$228<sup>50</sup></b>
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QUEEN	Reg. \$699.95	<b>\$398<sup>00</sup></b>
KING	Reg. \$899.95	<b>\$549<sup>90</sup></b>

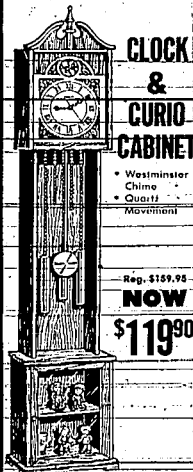
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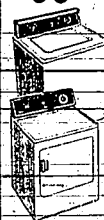


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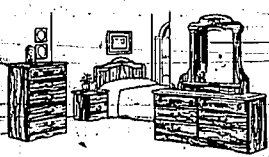
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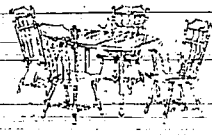
### ALL WOOD 3 PIECE BEDROOM SET

Engraved Pecan Finish. Includes Full or Queen Headboard, Large 6 Drawer Dresser, and Mirror with Shelf.

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CHEST OF DRAWERS Reg. \$199.95 **NOW \$149<sup>95</sup>**  
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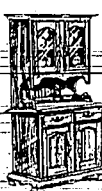


### 7 PIECE DINING ROOM SET

All-wood table with no mar for nice top for everyday use. Includes table with 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs.

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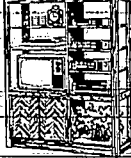
Includes 12" filler leaf... And no-mar formica top.

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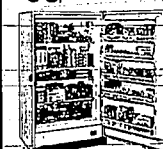
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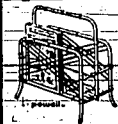
10 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$429.95 **NOW \$349<sup>90</sup>**

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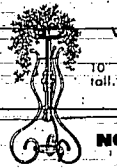
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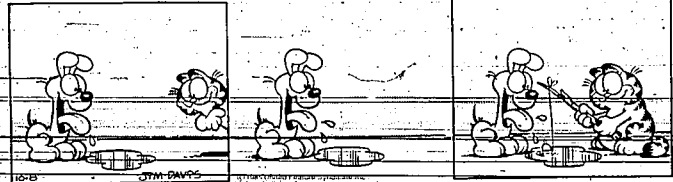
127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421

# Comics

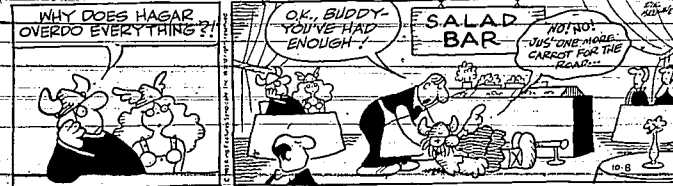
## Frank and Ernest



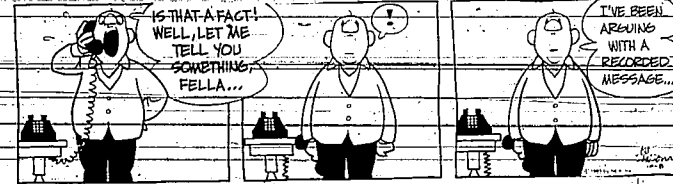
## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



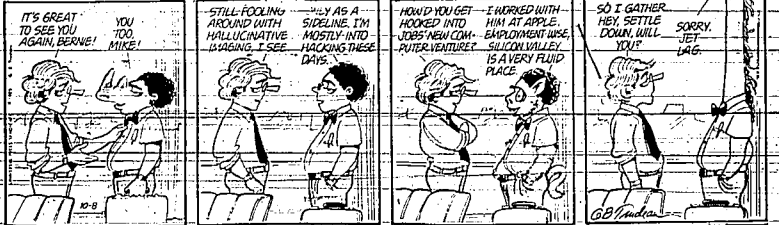
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



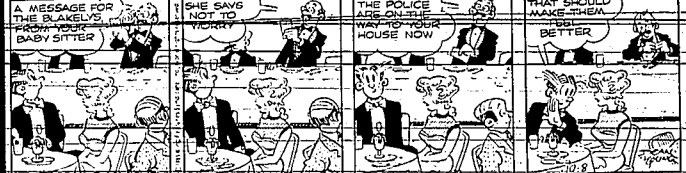
## Doonesbury



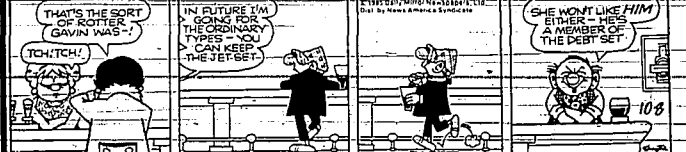
## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## The Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Chats
- Uses a disk
- Skillful
- Wander
- Former actor
- Actor's part
- Real retardant
- Dry
- Drink
- Contaminates
- Set
- One: Ger.
- Coarse grasses
- Capitula
- Small group
- Broad comedy
- Monk
- Angered
- Street show
- Recipie word
- Diary
- Dinner dishes
- Duck milleu
- Wearing away
- processes
- Ringing sounds
- Shade tree
- Card game
- Man: river
- Lamented
- Direction
- Fine tree
- product
- indigo plant
- Cornered
- San --, Cal.
- Daily
- Appraise
- Vestibule
- Loch

**DOWN**

- Name
- Top-notch
- Foundation
- Int
- Blackboards
- Complete
- Seed coat
- Relative: abor.
- Paragraph part
- Amusing play
- Brought into existence
- Landed
- Cincinnati team
- Theater
- section
- Assistant
- Set of steps
- over a fence
- Boo-boo
- San --, Cal.
- Daily
- Angel
- Instruments
- War god
- Burns river
- Twist
- Semiprecious
- alone
- Goat-man daily
- section
- Rekort
- Sediment
- Colonize
- Turner or
- Dividing bird
- Biblical
- outcast
- Bosc or
- Author: Herie
- Solar disc
- Air: rier
- Eve's grandson
- Cory places
- Vase

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

FAIRY HARRY RUDOLPH  
OF THE NORTH  
AVION CONTRADICTION  
DANTE ROSIN TER  
EMIL SECODE  
ATOMIC SPETO  
COMPLETED SNEAD  
ELIAL SALS SATIN  
SERIAL CONFRIVED  
TALKS EIDERIS  
AMPERE ANTE  
ROE RESTS ERODE  
CONFISCATE AVER  
ERNIE OREL TEEN  
DEANS PARK ENDS

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

Solar satellites in another 30 years are expected to provide the earth around with 24-hour daylight. What this will do to your body clock I do not know, and neither does our Chief Prognosticator.

The annual "death rate" of an area is the number of people who die there compared to the number of people who live there. Highest annual death rate now is in Bradenton, Fla.

**FLAMINGOS**  
Q. Do flamingos breed in captivity?  
A. Only in southern Florida.

Q. In "football," the Cleveland Browns were named in honor of their one-time coach Paul Brown, right?  
A. Not right. They were named after another Brown, the team's owner, and the same man who put his backup players to work as cab drivers, thus originating the expression "taxi squad."

Q. How fast can the good paddlers move their oars?  
A. About 7 mph.

**ACAPULCO**  
Before the great quake, rich Mexicans liked to spend the week after Easter at Acapulco. So compelling was this status-fashion that some, even when they'd had a bad year and couldn't afford to go, ordered their

Countless people nationwide think an unlabeled match is "dead" literally, not figuratively - while a labeled match is "alive." Or so suggest tests of college freshmen. Many also attribute the properties of "life" to pearls, lightning and rivers.

Our Language man is appalled by the report that one hospital substitutes for the word "death" what it thinks is a better term: "negative patient care outcome."

Stutterers don't stutter when they whisper.

No rooster is ever hen-pecked.

ed and then you can express yourself nicely.

you do not agree with the ideas of your mate.

**Daily Horoscope**

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You do anything that could jeopardize your security in the morning, and later you may find it difficult to gain some special aim also.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Your judgement may not be very good in the morning, if you try to push a private affair. Try to save money.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) A private worry could cause you to act unreasonably. Use more care in getting your appearance enhanced.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A friend could be disappointing in the morning or vice versa, so keep poised and then you can express yourself nicely.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You have to be tactful in communicating with others in the morning, and later be careful of committing yourself in practical matters.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Don't

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Keep rooted to your job and don't let delays or others disturb you, and then a partner can be very supportive of you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) You may get angry at the depressing mood of your mate, but be silent and it will soon change. A co-worker could be annoying.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't delay the payment of some bill, and try to pay it or you will regret it later.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't argue with one who does not like your ideas and also keep quiet if

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY**, he or she can understand personal problems as well as those of others and will know just how to straighten them out, so slant the education along (trouble shooting lines. Be sure to praise any exceptional work that is done.

# Canyon County couple vows to fight enforced school ruling

CALDWELL (AP) — The attorney for two Canyon County couples facing court action to force their children to attend public schools says the parents would fight "to the bitter end" for the right to teach their children at home.

Dan Adamson, former Jerome County prosecutor, said Walter and Virginia Bayes and Jim and Virginia Waters are right to resist attempts by the Wilder School District to ensure the couples' school-age children are receiving home education "comparable" to what they would receive in public schools.

"It's my belief and understanding that if children to attend schools in the Wilder School District after they refused to comply with state law requiring proof that the children are receiving comparable education at home," Adamson said.

But Adamson said the legal definition of "comparable" is "vague at best" in various school districts. It includes requirements that home schools provide individual desks for each student, that homes used as schools pass stringent electrical safety inspections, or that they use the same textbooks as the local public school, he said.

"There's absolutely no way that these parents are going to play this game with the school district unless they come up with a definition of 'comparable,'" Adamson said.

Three brothers and their wives in neighboring Payette County were jailed for three weeks late last year after refusing to comply with a court order that their children attend schools in the New Plymouth School District. Later, the children of one of those couples, Sam and Marquitta Shipley, were put in foster care to attend public schools.

But Adamson said the Bayes and Waters families would not allow their children to be taken from home.

"This is not a Shipley case," he said. "These people are going to fight to the bitter end."

Peter Boiz, superintendent of schools in Wilder, said the Bayes and Waters children were declared "habitual truants" by the district's school board for the second time this year at its last regular meeting, Sept. 19. No action was taken after a similar declaration in January or February, he said.

Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris filed a petition with the court over the children about two weeks ago, Boiz said.

But Bayes said this weekend that he had no intention of sending his children to public school or of providing officials with information on what type of education he is providing them at home.

Both couples are members of the Fargo Community Church in rural Canyon County, of which Bayes is the leader. They conduct lessons at home and examinations at a trailer adjacent to the church under the auspices of what Bayes has declared the Fargo Christian School.

Since his children attend a parochial school, they are not subject to regulation by the state Department of Education, Bayes said.

## Shoshone native urges alternatives to bilingual educational methods

BOISE (AP) — There are more efficient alternatives to bilingual education, according to an Idaho educator who is a member of a national council on bilingual methods.

It takes a student five to seven years to learn English in some bilingual education programs in California, said Patrick LeCurtus, superintendent of compensatory education for the state Department of Education.

Other methods, such as the "English-as-a-Second-Language" program, or ESL, work more quickly, he said.

An ESL teacher speaks only English and can work with students from many different countries at the same time.

That eliminates the need to find a teacher who speaks a foreign language, as well as the problem of finding enough students to form a class, he said.

LeCurtus will have a chance to turn his views into national policy as a member of the National Advisory and Coordinating Council on Bilingual Education. U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett appointed LeCurtus to the 20-member council in September.

He will serve until next October on the panel, which advises the Education secretary and Congress on bilingual education policy.

The Shoshone native, who spoke Basque at home, has a Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky and has worked as an ESL teacher in Oregon and as a migrant-education consultant in Pocatello.

He also has worked at the state Department of Education for the past six years.

Although LeCurtus feels bilingual education is useful in some instances, he supports Bennett's effort to give schools a greater choice in the teaching methods they use to help students with limited English abilities.

"Bilingual education is the only (teaching) methodology required by federal law," he said.

The U.S. Bilingual Education Act of 1975 channels federal money to school districts to support bilingual education programs.

An Idaho survey found 2,000 students in the state with limited English proficiency, LeCurtus said.

However, he said Blackfoot and Shoshone-Bannock schools are the only ones with bilingual education programs, receiving a total of \$250,000 in federal funds this year.

Bennett's proposed changes would allow school districts to use the federal funds to support ESL, tutoring or other language programs.

LeCurtus said he expects the bilingual education council to approve Bennett's suggested revisions and include them in a report that will be submitted to Congress in March.

## Infant's death investigated

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Bingham County authorities are investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of a 3-month-old infant, says Coroner Homer Evans.

The baby, Jamie Gayle Hill, was the daughter of Clifford and Janna Calhoun Hill of Springfield.

Blackfoot Fire Department emergency personnel Friday found the child had been wrapped in her mother's coat for warmth, and apparently became entangled.

Evans said he would await the results of an autopsy to determine if the infant suffocated.

## Ex-policeman sues attorney

BOISE (AP) — A former Pierce County man reached without his appeal, and the attorney and Pierce's liability insurance company failed to investigate the case after promising it \$500,000 in damages over alleged legal malpractice.

Dan Quakenbush claims in a suit filed in U.S. District Court in Boise that attorney Michael Branstetter and Home Insurance Co. violated his constitutional rights by negotiating an out-of-court settlement to a lawsuit filed against him in 1983.

The suit asked \$500,000 in punitive damages, \$100,000 in compensatory damages, and \$8,500 in special damages.

Quakenbush used "excessive and illegal force and violence" by hitting Branstetter in the face with a portable radio and arresting him without cause.

Quakenbush, who now lives in Killdeer, N.D., contends the settlement was reached without his appeal, and the attorney and Pierce's liability insurance company failed to investigate the case after promising it \$500,000 in damages over alleged legal malpractice.

## Osmond wins custody fight

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Marie Osmond has been granted custody of her 2-year-old son in a divorce settlement with ex-husband Stephen Craig, 4th District Court documents show.

During unscheduled proceedings Friday, Ms. Osmond and Craig met for the first time since she filed suit for her divorce in May, but did not speak to each other, said Ms. Osmond's attorney, Merlyn Lybbert.

Lybbert said the two came to an agreement last week on how their child, 2-year-old Stephen James Craig, would be cared for.

Neither Lybbert or Craig's Provo attorney, Brian Harrison, would discuss specifics of the divorce.

In addition to losing custody of his son, Stephen James Craig, Craig was ordered by the court to pay \$1 in alimony, along with any child support that is "considered reasonable," considering the financial needs of the child.

## Order founder vowed to die martyr

SEATTLE (AP) — The founder of the Nazi-like group The Order refused to surrender to FBI agents who surrounded his hideaway because he thought his death would make him a martyr, a former colleague testified Monday.

Robert Merkl of Boise said that he and Oliver "Doc" Mathews tried for hours to convince Robert Mathews to surrender after federal agents closed in last December on the group's hideout on Whidbey Island, north of Seattle.

But Mathews dictated a final statement, in which he said he was willing to become a martyr, just hours before he died in a fiery shootout with the FBI.

Testifying for a fourth day as the federal racketeering trial of 10 alleged Order members entered its fifth week, Merkl described the hand during a confrontation with FBI agents in late November in Portland, Ore.

On Dec. 7, Merkl said, FBI agents appeared under the house he shared with his wife, Sharon, and demanded their surrender.

The Merkl's began burning incriminating evidence, including Mathews' "declaration of war," which outlined the group's violent goals of overthrowing the government, Merkl said.

After they gave up, FBI agents took them to the house where Mathews was holed up, where they talked to him for several hours over a bullhorn and telephone, Merkl said.

After a while, Mathews began dictating a "final statement," in which he indicated "his willingness to become a martyr for his cause," Merkl said.

The 10 defendants and 13 others were charged with racketeering. Prosecutors accuse them of two slayings, including Borg's; robberies that netted more than \$4 million, and counterfeiting operations designed to finance their "Aryan war" on Jews, minorities and the U.S. government, which they called the Zionist Occupied Government or ZOG.

Merkl said he and other Order members helped Mathews hide out on Whidbey after he was shot in the

## Federal timber harvest drop reduces cash flow into state

BOISE (AP) — The money Idaho counties receive from the sale of timber on national forest land is "down significantly" from last year, probably due to a sharp reduction in the amount of federal timber being harvested, state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said.

Ms. Moon said Monday she had distributed about \$4.4 million to 35 counties for national forest receipts from the first half of the federal government's fiscal 1985.

She said that amount, along with about \$300,000 received as an interim payment for second-half receipts, is supposed to represent 75 percent of the receipts for the entire fiscal year.

But Ms. Moon said the small second-half interim payment leads her to believe that the \$4.7 million represents closer to 82 percent of what the total will be. That approximately \$5.45 million would be down nearly \$3.2 million from what the state received in fiscal 1984, she said.

"The whole thing just sort of blew my mind," Ms. Moon said. "They couldn't give us any answers as to why. I can only assume it's because of smaller harvests."

Forest Service officials were not immediately available for comment.

The balance due the state for fiscal 1985 should be received on or about Dec. 1, Ms. Moon said.

## Little Lost project continues

HOWE (AP) — Officials in the Little Lost River Watershed Improvement District and Butte County will have permanent diversion by Soil Conservation District. But a facilities in place before the Little \$135,000 grant from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service has allowed the construction of dams and completion of filter trenches started last year, officials said.

Work on temporary flood-control structures began last winter by the



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**GOODING**

DAILY 7:00 PM SAT 1:00 PM

World

# Police fight back in bloody London riot

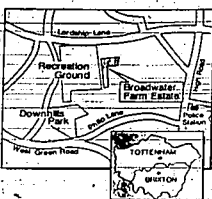
LONDON (AP) — Police threatened on Monday to use tear gas and plastic bullets against street rioters, after some of the worst urban violence in Britain since 1981.

One policeman was stabbed to death and 232 fellow officers were injured.

Twenty civilians also were hurt when more than 500 youths, some armed with shotguns, machetes and staves, battled police Sunday night and early Monday in the racially mixed north London district of Tottenham.

The streets were quiet Monday night, but scores of police remained on patrol.

Police Commissioner Sir Kenneth Newman told a news conference the riot was the first in mainland Britain in modern times in which guns were used, and a police officer was killed. It was the fourth major outbreak of urban violence in Britain in a month.



Newman said he sent tactical squad officers armed with plastic bullets and tear gas to the scene at the height of the violence but the riot was contained without using them.

"But I wish to put all people of London on notice that I will not shrink from such a decision should I believe it a practical option for restoring peace and preventing crime and injury," he warned.

British police have never used plastic bullets in riots outside Northern Ireland, and tear gas has not been used since the 1961 disturbance in the Toxteth district of Liverpool.

Scotland Yard said Monday night that one officer injured in the rioting was hit by a .38-caliber bullet that pierced a riot shield and hit him in

the stomach. He was reported in stable condition in a hospital Monday night.

The disclosure confirmed suspicions that police had come under heavy-caliber gunfire in addition to shotgun barrages.

Except for Northern Ireland, where all police patrols are armed, police in Britain traditionally carry only night sticks and go into riots protected by body-length plastic shields.

Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, the Cabinet official in charge of the police, said he fully supported the use of plastic bullets "if police find themselves being attacked by petrol bombs."

## 55 die in island mudslides

PONCE, Puerto Rico (AP) — A Puerto Rico Gov. Rafael Hernandez buried dozens of people in a landslide Sunday, saying, "It is necessary to build a dam to protect life and property in the area."

Regional morgues by nightfall. Police said there were other bodies that would be kept in refrigerated vans flooded, hundreds were left homeless until roads were cleared to bring and telephone service was disrupted for much of the island.

There were 47 bodies at the regional morgue by nightfall. Police said there were other bodies that would be kept in refrigerated vans flooded, hundreds were left homeless until roads were cleared to bring and telephone service was disrupted for much of the island.

## 91-car pileup injures 12 on autobahn

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — At least cars had been involved in a minor 91 cars and four trucks piled up in an accident in the fog, and that the chain reaction crash caused by fog other cars, unable to stop, started on a north Austrian autobahn Monday, police said. Twelve people were reported injured.

The expressway north of Linz was going too fast and following too closely for the poor visibility, the Austrian Press Agency said two agency reported.

# Workers doggedly dig in rubble for missing boy

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Rescue workers attacked a mountain of rubble with picks and shovels Monday in search of a 9-year-old boy, despite the belief of experts that he could not have survived since an earthquake destroyed his home 10 days earlier.

Relatives expressed hope late Sunday that Luis Ramon Nafarrate Maldonado still might be alive under the debris, which filled the courtyard of the 18th century commercial and apartment building where he lived.

President Miguel de la Madrid on Sunday ordered the city to continue the rescue work as long as there was

a chance the boy and his 57-year-old grandfather, believed trapped with him, were alive.

A Mexican team using sound detecting equipment probed the site of life under the debris. By Sunday night, some workers said the boy may have died in the Sept. 19 quake that toppled an adjacent building onto the three-story apartment house.

Gustavo Gomez, an engineer-helpt hand of the work, concluded Sunday, "There has never been life here."

City and federal authorities said

Sept. 26 that 4,600 people died in Venustiano Carranza Street, a few blocks behind the National Palace, which measured 8.1 on the Richter scale, and a second jolt the following day that measure 7.6. They have not undid the toll.

However, the newspapers El Universal has been keeping its own count, and it put the toll at more than 8,000 confirmed deaths.

Rescue squads raced to the site on

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## Movie houses desegregated

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The white-minority government said Monday it will allow audiences of all races into some movie theaters in a step toward racial reform.

The announcement stopped short of opening all South African movie houses and drive-ins to all races. But Piet Badenhorst, deputy planning minister, said in a statement that the Cabinet decided to approve applications from operators to desegregate downtown movie houses in some cities, and that others from drive-in owners also would be considered.

Police reported two people killed Monday, 15 wounded and seven arrested in anti-apartheid violence throughout the country.

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## Cold wafts down Valley

Ready or not, here comes early taste of winter chill

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ready or not, residents of Southern Idaho awoke Monday to winter conditions that left snow at higher elevations in Magic Valley and on eastern Idaho highways.

The high temperature of 47 degrees reported in Twin Falls Monday set an all-time record for Oct. 7 at the Kimberly National Weather Station.

William Galkin of the weather station said the previous record for Oct. 7 was 49 degrees, established in 1970.

College of Southern Idaho security officers, who record the Twin Falls readings, said the cold front that moved in early in the day resulted in only a 6-degree change between the day's high and low readings. Low for the night was 41 degrees. The college also reported 35 of an inch of precipitation for the 24-hour period; with a trace of snow falling in Twin Falls Monday afternoon.

Farmers working in bean, potato and sugar-beet harvests were standing by, waiting for conditions to clear. Several reported they delayed field work for at least a day because of the moisture.

In eastern Idaho, both Rexburg

and Idaho Falls reported 6 inches of snow on the ground, and around Magic Valley mountaintops were white.

The Pomerelle Ski Resort, south of Albion, had 2 inches of snow by mid-afternoon, with snow still falling. Carolyn Holland, who is temporarily staying at the resort, said it was a beautiful winter scene outside, but the snow wasn't yet deep enough for skiing.

She said the temperature at mid-afternoon there was 28 degrees, the same reading her husband recorded at about daylight.

High winds and rain changing to snow occurred Sunday night at Pomerelle and other mountain areas. Wind gusts of up to 40 mph were recorded in Twin Falls and several other Magic Valley areas.

U.S. Forest Service Ranger Joe Mallea, at Hailey, said the Boulder and White Cloud mountains were topped with white Monday morning but lower elevations in Wood River Valley had received only rain by late afternoon Monday.

Forecasts called for more of the same, with little change in sight during the next couple of days. Heavy snow warnings were issued for higher elevations in southern Idaho, as well as northern Utah and Nevada.



The South Hills are blanketed with their first autumn snowfall during Monday's storm.

## Wood stove caution urged

Inspection ends threat

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — With fall now in full swing and winter on the way, many families in the Magic Valley area will be using wood stoves to heat their homes. Twin Falls Fire Commander Phil Clough warns valley residents that owners of wood stoves should have their stoves inspected to avoid a potential corrosion problem, possibly leading to a chimney fire.

The major cause of chimney fires is poor maintenance of the chimney, but corrosion that can develop in wood stoves is also a danger, said the fire commander.

This corrosion is located where the single-wall steel stovepipe is connected to any chimney pipe that has a stainless steel inner liner. A phenomenon known as electrolysis takes place when plain steel and stainless steel are connected.

"All that is needed for the corrosion to occur is just some moisture," warned Clough. "It doesn't take much for a problem to occur."

See STOVES ON Page B2

## Hospital approves new ethics committee

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board approved the establishment Monday of a medical ethics committee to discuss hospital policy on such controversial issues as life-support systems for terminally ill patients.

Dr. Paul Miles, a pediatrician chosen by the board to help set up the committee, said there will be two separate ethics panels. One will meet monthly to discuss general policy questions, and the other will act as an advisory group to patients, family members and the attending physician to discuss individual patient cases and make written recommendations.

"Neither will have any power, or serve as a review board for decisions that have been made," Miles told the board during its meeting Monday.

Miles said the MVRMC Bio-Ethics Committee will be composed of 17 members, including doctors from each hospital department, nurses, chaplains of the hospital, Robert Valenzuela, a minister from the community. The minister has not been named.

The advisory committee will be composed of a family member or the patient, the attending physician, a clergyman, another physician and a

See HOSPITAL on Page B2

## Mobile 'library' full of toys for handicapped children is due to visit Valley soon

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — A "mobile" library containing toys for handicapped children should be visiting the Magic Valley within the next two weeks. The "mobile" is a modified 1970 Ford van from the Magic Valley Children and Adaptive Equipment Library.

Due to support from the Magic Valley Mountain Bell Telephone Company, the program is being developed to help children with disabilities. The van is now being used to transport toys to schools, clinics, hospitals, and other community centers.

The library is located at the UCI office in Boise and is in its third year of operation. It offers specialized toys to handicapped children and operates the same Mountain Bell Telephone Company van as public libraries. Families can check out any of the 550 toys such as dolls, blocks, and puzzles.

The library is an integral part of a child's world. For some children, the act of UCI is pushing a toy, while for others it is a means of communication. The library is an important part of a child's world.

See LIBRARY on Page B2

operated switches. All the toys that the library receives are converted with one of 15 to 20 different kinds of switches that make the toy easier for the children to use. The different kinds include a pedal switch, which operates like the pedal of a sewing machine; a mercury switch, which uses a small mercury-filled bulb that activates the toy with a movement from the child's head or hand; and a leaf switch, which the child can activate by biting down on it.

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See LIBRARY on Page B2

## Burglars, vandals stayed busy during a costly weekend

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Burglars and vandals were kept busy over the weekend with a total of five house and vehicle burglaries and several attempted thefts in a neighborhood on Ninth Avenue East in Twin Falls.

Police reports from elsewhere in the city showed a number of broken windows, spray paint on vehicles and one wooden boat that was blown apart by some type of explosive.

Most of the damage and thefts occurred Friday night or early Saturday. Automobile burglaries included one at 1603 Ninth Ave. E. where Randall Lamb reported \$100 in cassettes taken from his car, and another from Aaron Witherspoon, 1720 Ninth Ave. E., who said someone went through the glove compartment of his car removing registration and other papers. Police said these were later found in a neighboring yard.

Gary Fay, 1416 Ninth Ave. E., who found the papers, told police someone attempted to enter his front door. Finding it locked, the person reached into his mailbox, probably searching for a means of entering.

Parry H. Morrow of 1530 Ninth Ave. E. said tools were taken from his pickup truck sometime Friday night. No estimate of the loss was given. Charles W. Harkley, 1518 Ninth Ave. E., also reported missing tools from his pickup.

Police reports showed that a

number of the vehicle burglaries involved unlocked cars and trucks. A vehicle owned by Virgil Hart of Twin Falls was burglarized while parked at the Royal Lounge, at 299 Second Ave. E. Tools of an undetermined value were taken, he said.

A windshield in a car owned by Joann H. Lintelman of Filer was broken out when someone threw a beer bottle into it. The vehicle was parked at the Alley Bar parking lot at the time. The loss was estimated at \$200.

Damage estimated at \$2,500 occurred Friday night when an older wooden boat, parked at 1719 Falls Ave. E., was demolished. Officers said someone placed an explosive material in the boat and discharged it about 2 a.m. Friday. The boat was owned by Evelyn Binko, who was out of town at the time.

Two cars were damaged by vandals. Marisa Gudyknecht of Twin Falls told police her car was parked at the Windbreak on Kimberly Road when someone broke out the windshield and denied the side of the car. She estimated her loss at \$325.

Preston Conger, 34 Quincy St., said an undetermined amount of damage resulted when someone broke eggs on the top, side and back of his vehicle, and also poured what appeared to be ice cream over it. About \$400 damage was reported by Lisette Seavoy, 321 Seventh Ave. N. She told police someone put spray paint on the side of her car while it was parked in her driveway.

See BURGLARIES on Page B2

## Despite efforts, rodeo fails to corral crowds

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Instead of roping them in, the 1985 Twin Falls County Rodeo drew less people than the year before — despite efforts by the fair board to boost attendance.

Yet overall gate admissions to the entire fair were healthy, according to a report Monday during a meeting of the Twin Falls County Fair Board.

Revenue from the general admission and reserved ticket sales of the rodeo totaled \$47,764 for 1985, compared to last year's total of \$50,679.

Attendance at the rodeo has dropped during the past several years, with the peak year in 1977. Fairly in hopes of raising attendance and revenue, the fair board changed rodeo producers last year. Cotton Rosser of Marysville, Calif., who produced the rodeo at the fair on and off for 20 years, was replaced with Swane Kirby of Utah.

New specialty rodeo acts also were added and a fair board committee was organized to promote the rodeo.

"I don't really know the answer. Maybe it was the economy," Fair Board Chairman Don Kramer

"We did the best we could. Who's to say what caused it?" Fair manager Tom Shouse

After all the fuss — and with generally perfect weather — attendance still didn't surpass last year's. "I don't really know the answer. Maybe it was the economy," Fair Board Chairman Don Kramer said. Attendance was low Wednesday and Thursday, but history, that's nothing new.

Boardmember Dale Peterson said people may have been "rodeoed out" because the Twin Falls County Fair rodeo was the last of the season.

Peterson said. Perhaps featuring a "big name" entertainer was the answer.

He added that the Twin Falls County Fair rodeo still was one of the best in the state.

and the economy. Peterson did compliment fellow boardmember Gene Schiffer, who headed the rodeo promotion committee. Schiffer did a good job of attempting to attract more and new people to the rodeo, Peterson said.

Schiffer didn't like the Monday night rodeo. Fair Secretary-manager Tom Shouse added, "We did the best we could. Who's to say what caused it? The decreased attendance?"

In the 1985-86 budget the board had predicted about \$30,000 in rodeo revenue. But Shouse said that was probably too high, since the most the rodeo ever produced was about \$53,000 in ticket sales.

Under the terms of the contract with Kirby, the Fair Board will split the rodeo gate and other expenses. As a result, the total revenue from the fair will be about \$22,000.

The board members were more enthusiastic about the overall attendance of 95,201 people at the week-long fair. Revenue from the gate admissions this year was \$112,130, compared to \$101,454 in gate receipts for 1984.

See FAIR on Page B2

# Obituaries



**James McClellan**

TWIN FALLS — James L. McClellan, 48, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise following an extended illness.

Born Feb. 1, 1937, in Des Moines, Iowa, he moved with his family to Idaho in 1946. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1955. He attended the University of Idaho, where he received his masters degree in education. He was a coach and a teacher in Nampa and Boise before becoming the athletic director in Twin Falls. He had been the principal of Kimberly High School for the past nine years.

Surviving are: his wife, Melissa Thorpe-McClellan, of Twin Falls; two sons, Mike Hawkins of Mesquite, Tex., and Mark McClellan of Twin Falls; and one sister, Phyllis Nickelson of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents, James H. and Helen McClellan.

Cremation took place at White Mortuary. A private service will be held at a later date. The family suggests memorials may be sent to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise or The American Cancer Society. The family requests no flowers.

## Elmer Schroyer

TWIN FALLS — Elmer Willis Schroyer, 80, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at the Skyview Nursing Home.

Born Mar. 8, 1905, in Davidson County, S.D., he married Charlelle Virginia Dodge in Dec. 1950, in Oklawaha, Wash. She died on Oct. 6, 1978. He farmed for Joe Savage in Kimberly until his retirement in 1972. He was a member of the LDS Church and of the Odd Fellows.

Surviving are: one son, Barrett Schroyer of Twin Falls; one daughter, Nancy Goffinet of Twin Falls; one brother, Louie Schroyer of Albany, Ore.; two sisters, Lillie Herrell of Twin Falls and Marion Madson of S.D.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with Bishop Ludell Walden officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. until the time of the funeral on Thursday.

## Elmer H. Butler

GLENN'S FERRY — Elmer H. Butler, 83, of Glenn's Ferry, died Thursday in a Mountain Home nursing home.

Born Dec. 25, 1901, in Spring Lake, Utah, he married Lela Walker on Dec. 26, 1935, in Salt Lake City, Utah. They moved to Glenn's Ferry in 1936, where he worked as a Union Pacific Railroad conductor. He retired in 1974. He was a member of the Glenn's Ferry and was the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Surviving are: his wife of Glenn's Ferry; four grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons, Vern Butler and Reed Butler.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Glenn Rest Cemetery with Bishop Wes Farris officiating.

## G.A. Glassburn

RUPERT — G. A. "Whitney" Glassburn, 65, of Rupert, died Saturday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

Born Sept. 4, 1922, in Mackay, he received his education in Blackfoot and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a life member of the National Rifle Association.

Surviving are: his wife, Mable of Rupert; one daughter, Kathy Schnitzer of Redding, Calif.; four sons: Arden, Jennings and Dennis Glassburn, all of Redding; and Ted Glassburn of Newark, Calif.; one brother, Dorel Glassburn of Redding; one sister, Helen Siebel of American Falls; one step-daughter, Calleen Bench of Jerome; four step-sons: Mervyn Rawson of Toledo, Ore.; Richard Rawson of Reno, Nev.; Terry Rawson of Nampa; and Gary Rawson of Colorado Springs, Colo.; 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

The funeral will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. today at the Rupert LDS First, Seventh and Ninth Ward Chapel, with Terry Rawson officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, with military graveside rites by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Veterans of World War II, and Disabled American Veterans.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to the funeral.

## Gladys Huntley

TWIN FALLS — Gladys Elizabeth Huntley, 80, of Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital of natural causes.

Born May 4, 1898, in Lava Hot Springs, she married James H. Huntley on Aug. 29, 1923, in Rupert. He died on Oct. 14, 1947. She moved to Twin Falls in 1948, after living in Shoshone for 23 years. She was a member of the 2nd Ward LDS Church and had spent over 20 years as a visiting teacher. While in Shoshone, she had served as a first counselor and then as president of the Relief Society.

Surviving are: one son, James Huntley of Twin Falls; and one daughter, Jean Shook of Rigby, Ore.; one sister, Lenore Johnson of Seaside, Ore.; Irene Rossman of Shoshone, Ely, Minn.; and Wendell, Myra Walker of Twin Falls and Allen Howard of Whitler, Calif.; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the 2nd Ward LDS Church, with Bishop Barry Watson officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary from noon until the time of the funeral Wednesday, burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

## Harold Anderson

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Harold E. Anderson, 84, of Yakima, Wash., and formerly of the Magic Valley, who died Monday in Yakima, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The complete obituary will appear later. Service arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Merrill Puckett

TWIN FALLS — Merrill Karl Puckett, 81, of Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a sudden illness.

Born July 24, 1904, in Merrill, Iowa, he came to Twin Falls with his family in 1908. He grew up in Twin Falls, where he attended high school, and in Pomona, Calif. He returned to Twin Falls in 1931 and married Mildred Hall on Feb. 26, 1932. He drove a bus for Sun Valley Stages and worked for the Highway Department prior to 1942, when he was recruited by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to go to the Yukon Territory to work on a survey for the proposed railroad. He worked for the Corps and the Alaska Department during World War II, after which he returned to Twin Falls and worked for the Highway Department and for Sun Valley Stages until his retirement.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; one daughter, Carol Ann of Twin Falls; and one sister, Inez McEwen of Ashland, Ore.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel.

Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. until the time of the funeral on Thursday.

with Bishop Gail Staley officiating. Burial will be at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Cemetery in Moscow.

## George W. Fuller

MURTAUGH — George W. Fuller, 73, of Murtaugh, died Sunday in Gresham, Ore.

Born Mar. 12, 1912, in Cassia County, he graduated from Twin Falls High School. He had lived most of his life in Murtaugh, where he was a rancher. He married Geneva Starny on Aug. 8, 1934, in Twin Falls. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 45-A.F. and A.M. and was a 32nd degree mason.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Murtaugh; one daughter, Kay Callen Wahler of Gresham, Ore.; one brother, Everett Fuller of Murtaugh; two sisters, Elva Ellis of Jerome and Ola Tripplet of Wells, Nev.; and two granddaughters. He was preceded in death by one step-son, one brother and one sister.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Rev. John Wood officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday until the funeral.

The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

## Cleatus Foy Shonk

SHOSHONE — Cleatus Foy Shonk, 80, of Shoshone, died Sunday morning at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Born Aug. 20, 1905, in Mattoon, Ill., he moved with his family to Idaho from Illinois in 1907. He married Daisy Shonk in Twin Falls on Jan. 8, 1934. He had worked as a roving mechanic for the State of Idaho Department of Highways for over 30 years.

Surviving are: his wife of Shoshone; one daughter, Willa Caraway of Shoshone; one son, Cleatus Weldon Shonk of Medford, Ore.; one brother, James Shonk of Rigby, Ore.; one sister, Lenore Johnson of Seaside, Ore.; Irene Rossman of Shoshone, Ely, Minn.; and Wendell, Myra Walker of Twin Falls and Allen Howard of Whitler, Calif.; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone, with Rev. David Wesley officiating. Cremation will take place at White Mortuary.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the Heart Fund or the Golden Years Senior Center in Shoshone.

## Daniel R. Davis

TWIN FALLS — Daniel Ray Davis, 29, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening near Oakley as the result of an airplane accident.

Born Dec. 4, 1955, in Fresser, Wash., he moved from Washington to Idaho in 1959 and attended schools in Kimberly, Hansen and Minico. He married Ruth "Bobbi" Thompson on Nov. 27, 1983, in Jerome. At the time of his death he was a custom applicator for Rangan's in Coeur d'Alene. He was a member of the Bible Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; one son, Kristopher Ray Davis of Twin Falls; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis of Rupert; two brothers, Samuel Lynn Davis of Coeur d'Alene and Nathan Davis of Twin Falls; three sisters, Laura Faye Davis and Cynthia Louise Davis; both of Jerome; and Patricia Ann Davis of Seattle, Wash.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hall of Kimberly. He was preceded in death by two sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Stephen N. Thompson officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the Gideon Memorial Bible Plan.

# Deputy sheriff uninjured in crash

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls County deputy sheriff escaped with minor injuries Saturday when his county owned vehicle collided with another at the intersection of Shoshone Street East and Fourth Avenue North.

Twin Falls city police who investigated the accident at 11:24 a.m., cited the other driver, Shannon

Grace Galley, 45, of Route 4, Twin Falls, for inattentive driving. Witnesses said her vehicle, traveling north on Shoshone Street, went through a red light and struck the red for Shoshone Street traffic just eastbound county vehicle driven by before the Galley vehicle went southbound.

William Joe Tilson, 35, of Twin Falls, through the intersection. She and a 2-year-old child, Tommy Galley, were injured. Damage was estimated at \$1,000 to each vehicle.

Police said both drivers believed the light was green for them, but witnesses said the light had turned red at the intersection of Shoshone Street East and Fourth Avenue North.

## Fair

Continued from Page B1 — In the 1984-85 budget the Fair Board had anticipated \$110,000 from gate admissions.

The fair's percentage of revenue from the carnival also topped its expectations by adding up to \$50,678

this year — \$2,000 more than last year's total.

According to the terms of its contract with Inland Empire Shows, the fair receives 35 percent of the gross carnival revenue, Shouse said.

In a few months the board will review its 1985-86 fair budget of \$347,500 to determine if it has to be changed to meet the actual revenue.

Kramer said. The board reserved the right for a second look when it adopted the budget in July. Under the law, the Fair Board may reduce the budget, but not increase it.

The adoption of the \$347,500 budget was a reversal of an earlier action in which the board adopted a budget of \$300,000. The outstanding amount will be paid to the 1984-85 budget. When otherwise, he said, with a smile, the Fair Board adopted the second, those who haven't paid will get a larger budget, it was gambling on a phone call from him.

Budget-wise, the fair is in better shape this year than last. Shouse said: More revenue is expected from renting the fairgrounds to other organizations.

In other business, Boardmember Emmett Harrison reported that painting already had begun on the fair-buildings by a Twin Falls company, the Idaho State Labor.

Harrison said all but \$2,000 had been collected. Those who had not paid will be billed again. Harrison added that he hopes about \$2,000 of the outstanding amount will be paid.

Otherwise, he said, with a smile, the Fair Board adopted the second, those who haven't paid will get a larger budget, it was gambling on a phone call from him.

## Stoves

Continued from Page B1 — If a chimney fire does occur, there might be direct flame contact that goes into the interior of the home.

"I don't think the corrosion itself could cause a fire, but it could make one much more dangerous," said Clough.

Corrosion at this connection is hard to detect because it is hidden from view in the ceiling cap and goes unnoticed.

"The result could be a more serious chimney fire," said Clough. "The stoves need to be inspected."

Wood stoves can be inspected by a chimney sweeper or a wood stove dealer. Clough pointed out that the fire department does not inspect wood stoves.

"It's a maintenance problem," he said. "People need to be aware of the problem potential."

Clough added that the Twin Falls Fire Department responds to several chimney fires each month during the fall and winter months, although none have been reported yet this season.

"We don't need the additional danger that corrosion in wood stoves can cause," Clough said.

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# Services

FILER — A graveside service for George Simmons Carter, 72, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery, under the direction of

# Cable firm requests numbers

By DIANE SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Keri Stratton, a representative of Cable TV of Buhl, discussed plans for new house numbers with the Castleford City Council at its meeting Tuesday night.

Stratton had discussed the need for a uniform house-numbering system in Castleford at the council's July meeting. The council decided that all houses will have wooden numbers which will be mounted by the Castleford City Council.

The council also decided that the city would sell a 10,000-gallon steel storage tank not being used by the city. Clerk Patsy Kinyon said the tank is 16 feet across and 24 feet high. It was recently equipped with a steel floor and could be used for grain storage.

The council appointed Mary Pinkston, Elsie Hudson and Elye Shaffer to the election board for next month's election. JoAnn Houk was appointed deputy registrar. Nominating petitions for the two council seats that are open this fall are available from Kinyon at 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the city hall. Kinyon noted that the last day to file nomination petitions is Oct. 8 and the last day to register to vote is Nov. 1.

## Bliss works on property

BLISS — Bliss officials are making improvements in city property in an effort to protect the city from any liability suits.

The city has been able to get its liability insurance extended through the end of this year. But says Mayor William Zollinger, the city that is sued will have trouble getting the insurance ever again.

At the Bliss City Council meeting Wednesday, officials decided to reinforce playground swings, fill or barricade construction holes in the road and put "keep off" warning signs on the water tower legs.

The mayor said he has talked with numerous insurance agents and attorneys during the last several weeks and learned there have been some successful lawsuits recently against Idaho cities.

"It's really lousy," he said. "I'd like you over anything, if it's neglect."

In other business, the mayor and councilman Sam Bishop said they plan to file petitions for the defense last month, they said they were undecided. Councilman Doug Andrews also plans to seek re-election.

The following civil cases were filed during this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Idaho Power Co. vs. Rick Paul and Roni M. Saran. The plaintiff seeks \$1,800 for damage allegedly done to property owned by the plaintiff, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Idaho Power Co. vs. Lydia S. and Henry W. Schutte. The plaintiff seeks \$995 for damage allegedly done to property owned by the plaintiff, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Bert Fleming vs. Randy and Jane Doe-McNeil. The plaintiff seeks restitution of premises, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Albert R. Ward L. Phillips and Rhonda L. Phillips vs. Carter Homes and Real Estate Inc. and Lyle Gordon Carter and Susan Carter. The plaintiff asks that the contract for the purchase of property between the plaintiff and defendant be rescinded and that the plaintiff be awarded damages in the sum of \$5,000 plus punitive damages to be determined by the court, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Paul Rudeen vs. The Millers. Casualty Insurance Co. of Texas aka Millers Group. The plaintiff asks that the policy owned by the plaintiff be interpreted so as to provide coverage on a Subaru station wagon which went off the roadway into the Snake River. The plaintiff seeks cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Richard and Betty V. Bubak vs. Bill and Juanita Evans. The plaintiff seeks a permanent injunction restraining the defendants from entering property owned by the plaintiff, damages to be determined at trial, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Jerome vs. Robert Walsh. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Grosse Drug Store and R.G. Neher M.D., seeks \$125 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

United Oil Co. of Magic Valley vs. Glenn and Gail Pufahl. The plaintiff seeks money due and owing for services rendered in the amount of \$3, plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Thomas L. Stephan vs. Edgar C. Bailey. The plaintiff seeks to recover legal fees in the amount of \$4,802 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Mickey J. Sherman aka Mick Sherman and Lora Sherman. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Twin Falls Gynecologists' Assn., Publishers Clearing House, Dr. John McNeess and Twin Falls Emergency Medical Service, seeks \$174 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Nancy Hoover. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Randall Hermann M.D., Moritz Community Hospital, South Orthopedic and Fracture Clinic, Sun Valley Radiology, Ketchum Sun Valley Rescue and Dr. John McNeess, seeks \$1,121 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Gerald and Margie Anderson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, seeks \$1,150 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. John Berreth. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Alan Larson/Cactus Pelees-King Videocable Co. and Idaho Power Co., seeks \$1,200 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Lupe Hernandez Jr. and Margaret Hernandez. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Twin Falls Gynecologists' Assn., Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$350 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Jay and Tawina Sawin. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Earl Riler and Terry Lee Johnson, seeks \$476 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Sharon K. Linderman. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of World of Beauty-Times News, Northwestern Bell and King Videocable Co., seeks \$541 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Larry Lamberson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Doug Horvath, seeks \$330 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Virginia Chizum aka Ginny Chizum. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Blaine County Regional Medical Center, seeks \$234 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Frances M. Hjort aka Franny Hjort. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Halley Medical Clinic, Dr. Randall Horvath, Blaine County Regional Medical Center and Moritz Community Hospital, seeks \$450 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Manuel A. and Bernadette Chacon. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Drs. Martin and Gray, pathologists, Kvenvig and Stanger Law Office, Idaho Power Co., and Magic Valley Ambulance Co., seeks \$1,012 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Lundell Westerberg. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Snake River Division of Western Farm Service Inc., seeks \$476 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Daniel and Kelli Schoenberg. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Family Health Services Corp., seeks \$126 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Gary Lauphi. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of King Videocable Co., seeks \$77 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Ben-

jamin and Florence Leno. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$277 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Roger and Irene Lacombe. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of King Videocable Co., seeks \$126 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Karen Hoffman. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Blaine County Regional Medical Center, seeks \$156 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Jose Daniel Sr. and Aleida Daniel. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Alma Datto, seeks \$191 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Mary Rickett aka Mary McAnulty. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Wright's Flowers, Williams Chiropractic and Jensen Jewelers, seeks \$183 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Kevin and Janet Denise Adams. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$436 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Barbara and Mark Ring. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Jensen Jewelers and Drs. Cutler, Fox and Peterson, seeks \$111 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Larry P. and Jackie Conrad. The plaintiff seeks to recover \$207 plus interest due on a promissory note, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Doug Asile. The plaintiff seeks payment for non-sufficient funds checks in the amount of \$57, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Ernie DeFerech. The plaintiff seeks payment for non-sufficient funds checks in the amount of \$57, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Mike Jacobson. The plaintiff seeks payment of non-sufficient funds checks in the amount of \$130, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Tracy Pietersma. The plaintiff seeks payment for non-sufficient funds checks in the amount of \$103, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Wendy Crowley. The plaintiff seeks payment of non-sufficient funds checks in the amount of \$158, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

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Statewide Collections vs. Ben-

Reeder Flying Service Inc. vs. Phil Marion Pearson and Mrs. Phil Marion Pearson. The plaintiff seeks reimbursement in the sum of \$5,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Hopworth, Mungstetter and Felton vs. Betty Larson. The plaintiff seeks \$4,651 for breach of contract, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

John Lutz vs. Dean R. and Jane Doe - Potter. The plaintiff seeks money due and owing in the sum of \$5,191 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Idaho Power Co. vs. Loren G. Benner and Cheryl L. Benner. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$1,930 due on a promissory note, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

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## District court

The following civil cases were filed during this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Delane Felzer and Bridget Felzer vs. Farmers Insurance Companies of Idaho. The plaintiff seeks damages in the sum of \$25,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Terry D. Hansen vs. Raymond J. and Karen Newman dba Ray's Tires and A and A Auto Parts. The plaintiff seeks money for wages due in the amount of \$2,892 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Big O Tires dba Big O Tires; Citizens Enterprises, Inc. dba Citizens Building Supply; Terry's Electric Co.; Winn and Co. vs. Valley Trout Farms. The plaintiff seeks \$40,690 for services rendered, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Richard Scott Kinyon vs. Carmelo Zamora and Twin Falls Canal Co. As a result of an automobile accident in which the plaintiff alleges the defendant was negligent, the plaintiff seeks special damages such as will be proven at trial, general damages in the amount of \$600,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Herbert and Betty Roberts vs. Richard Featherston. Sharon Featherston and Robert Williams III as personal representative of the estate of Daniel Featherston. As the result of an automobile accident in

which the plaintiff alleges the defendant was negligent, the plaintiff seeks the sum of \$1,600 for damage to vehicle, special damages for medical expenses and general damages in the sum of \$50,000 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Alfred K. Hall vs. Linda Benkula. As the result of an automobile accident in which the plaintiff alleges the defendant was negligent, the plaintiff seeks general damages in the sum of \$100,000, special damages including past, present and future medical costs and lost earnings to be proven at trial, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Jerry E. Martin and Martha Martin vs. Terry Ann Woodland. The plaintiff requests visitation privileges in order to maintain contact with their grandchild, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Traci Cullen vs. Timothy Shaub. The plaintiff seeks an Order of Filion determining that the defendant is the natural father of the plaintiff's unborn child and seeks support, education and future care of said child, \$400 per month prior to and following the birth of said minor child, and support in the sum of \$250 per month commencing at the birth of the child and until the child marries or reaches age of majority, cost of all medical expenses for birth of child, a major medical policy for

said child commencing at birth, formal education beyond the age of 18, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Southern Idaho Production Credit Assn. vs. Purris L. Sweet and Mary Anne Sweet. The plaintiff asks for the sum of \$43,411 plus interest, cost of the suit, attorney's fees, that the security agreement be foreclosed upon said property and the property be sold, that the Real Estate Mortgage be adjudged a valid lien, and any other relief the court deems just.

June Thresher vs. Carolyn Price, John Doe Price and Heidi Price. The plaintiff alleges that due to an auto accident the defendant has caused the plaintiff to suffer medical expenses and therefore seeks payment of medical expenses in the sum of \$3,488, lost wages of \$1,563, damages to auto \$3,000, future medical expenses \$2,000, for past and future pain and suffering \$20,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Longview Fibre Co. vs. Treasure Valley Foods. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$31,094 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Gary Lee Rinehart vs. Vicki Dee Patrick aka Vicki-Dee Rinehart. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$15,000 plus interest due on a promissory note, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

## Marriages/divorces

The following marriage licenses were issued during this past week in Twin Falls County:

Kerry Simona, Boulder Creek, Colo., and Wendy Lynn Coonts, Twin Falls; Rigoberto M. Almazan and Florence Almazan, Twin Falls; Merle Evans and Jackie Lou Alley, Filer; Michael John Osborne and Karen Ann Smith, Filer; Anthony Sandoval and Susan D. Blake, Twin Falls; Herald J. Nelson Jr., Twin Falls, and Pamela J. Witcox, Kimberly; Douglas J. Smider, Payson, Utah, and Alondra Wilson, Twin Falls; Kelly S. Durrant and Martha J. Hill, Twin Falls; Wilfred P. Brer and Shauna K. Wilts; Hazelton; Edward Paul Gyorffy and Cherish Ann Haroldson, Idaho Falls; Kenneth Roy Eggleston and Jennifer D. Bethany, Filer; Richard

H. Walte and Reba Ann McKnight, Hagerman; Martin H. Perkins and Tracy Lynn Noyd; Hansen; Merlin Koch and Barbara Howard, Filer; Daniel Brent DeBoer, Castleford; and Donna Rae Kister, Buhl; Darwin R. Jacobsen and Brenda L. March, Twin Falls.

The following divorces were filed during this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Deane Fae Bauer vs. Kory Jon Bauer, Steven D. Whiting vs. Melinda J. Whiting, Harold Flores vs. Maria Mercedes Flores, Drew Mckell Sitter vs. Linda LaRay Sitter, Renita L. Goodson vs. Michael E. Goodson, Lyla L. Carpenter vs. Roy L. L. Carpenter, Robert A. W. Shell vs. Jenny Lee Shell, Theresa Elaine Martin vs. Gerald Dwight Martin,

Dennis Earl Chandler vs. Tamara Lea Chandler, Rose Marie White vs. Robert J. White and Vickie L. Tvrly vs. Ray L. Tvrly.

The following divorces were granted during this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Kathern M. Larson vs. C. Alan Larson, Katie Jean Wright vs. William Byron Wright, Darlene Lynn Davila vs. Roderick Raymond Heene, Delmer E. Hardy vs. Dolores A. Hardy, Robin Paul vs. Jim Paul Jr., Michael K. Wiggs vs. Julie Ann Wiggs, Cathy Jacobsen Butterworth vs. Dale Butterworth, Gene L. Hopkins vs. Getty G. Hopkins, John L. Gabert vs. Paul R. Gabert, J.J. Harrington vs. Wetonla Rose Harrington and Ethel Ann Sparks vs. Glenn Eugene Sparks.

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# Valley life

## Michigan frosh, 5-foot-10, suffers comparative shortness syndrome

DEAR ABBY: I am a male freshman at the University of Michigan. I am 5 feet 10 inches tall, but when I arrived at school, I found I was one of the shortest guys here. Back home in New York, I am considered average height.

I just spoke to my 6-foot-2 roommate who tells me that I am "short."

Am I crazy, or are the guys in the Midwest taller than the guys in the East? Also, what is the average height for men in the United States? I thought it was 6 feet 10 inches.

—FEELING SHORT FROM NYC

DEAR FEELING: You are not short; you are taller than the average. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, the average height for an American male is 5 feet 9 inches.

Regional statistics are not available, so I can't tell you if men grow taller in the Midwest than they do in the East. But, to the top of my head, I'd guess that the average Swede in Minneapolis is taller than the average Irishman in Boston.

DEAR ABBY: I am dismayed when I see my son, a handsome college-age grandson remain slouched in their chairs when they are in-



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

produced to older people.

College fraternities used to polish up the manners of their pledges in a hurry if their parents had not taught them basic etiquette.

These grandsons are my sons' children, and I've considered giving each one some private instruction. ("Their manners are atrocious.")

What else should I tell them besides, "Always stand when a lady or older person enters the room. Also, hold the door open for women. Hold their coats and seat them at the dinner table."

My grandsons jump into an automobile, taking the best seats for themselves while I scramble for myself.

The father of the two grandsons who are most in need of lessons in manners is divorced, so I don't want to confront him with this problem. Can you help me?

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: First, have a private talk with your grandsons to find out if they're interested in

improving their manners. The rules you mentioned are elementary, but more will come to mind as the boys interact in a social setting.

And grandmother, divorced fathers are not exempt from teaching their children—consideration for others—which is really what basic good manners is all about.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old high school senior with a problem I can't talk to anybody about. I think I have some kind of venereal disease. Please don't tell me to talk to my parents or a teacher at school or a clergyman. I just can't. Can you send me a list of symptoms? I need to know as soon as possible. Thank you.

—ANONYMOUS IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: There is a national, toll-free VD Hotline you can call. The number is 1-800-227-8922. In California, it's 1-800-992-5683. Trained operators will answer all your questions relating to VD—and your call will be absolutely confidential, regardless of your age. Please call immediately. The hours, Monday through Friday, are: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Eastern time; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Central time; 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Mountain time; 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Pacific time.

## Women's VFW president to visit Sun Valley for two-day meeting



LUCILE SUCHINA  
Stresses U.S. freedom

SUN VALLEY — Lucile Suchina, Houston, Texas, national president of the ladies auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be featured guest at a two-day statewide gathering of VFW post and auxiliary members in the Sun Valley Inn Oct. 11-12.

Some 100 members from throughout the state are expected, according to Wilma Searle, Jerome, who with Ralph and Ellen Christensen, Heyburn, are heading arrangements.

Suchina, the leader of the 720,591-member patriotic service organization, will rally members to her slogan "America—Always Free" during her Idaho visit which is part of her travels to all 51 state departments and overseas groups.

John S. Staum, Minneapolis, national VFW commander, also will attend the conference Saturday. Searle says.

A charter member and past president of Auxiliary No. 6018, Houston, Suchina now belongs to Auxiliary No. 8790 in Houston. She

has been a youth leader in her community and nation, serving as national youth activities/Voice of Democracy chairman for 14 southern states and as national junior girls' unit chairman. She has

been an active volunteer leader in Girl Scouts for more than 30 years. She has held many positions in the VFW auxiliary and was honored as one of 10 outstanding presidents of the year in the nation for "exceptional service" as Texas department president in 1976-77. She retired last February as secretary and senior staff assistant from Exxon Company, USA headquarters.

Registration will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday, with a reception for the national official scheduled for 7 p.m.

Saturday's schedule includes business sessions, a reception for distinguished guests at 11 a.m., joint luncheon and separate sessions of VFW and auxiliary members.

State commander and auxiliary president, Dan and Madeline Rasmussen, Idaho Falls, will conduct the business meetings.

The session closes with a quiet Saturday night in the Continental Room.

## Valley happenings

### Fellowship speaker prepares

TWIN FALLS — Deanne Ramsey, Buhl, will speak on "How God's Word Worked in My Life" for the Women's Aglow Fellowship at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road. Free babysitting is provided at the First Assembly of God Church.

### Retirees schedule meeting

TWIN FALLS — Chapter No. 1959, National Association for Retired Federal Employees, meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room of Western Realty, 460 Main Ave., S. Twin Falls. For more information call Chester V. Nenzel, president, 423-6128.

### Christian salad buffet planned

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will hold a salad buffet at 11:45 a.m. Oct. 15 at

the Holiday Inn. There will be "Homecoming" with Millie Slam, from Stonecroft headquarters as speaker. Reservations should be made by Friday with Trina Fulmer, 423-6233 or Fern Crisp, 543-5662.

### Church readies turkey dinner

HAGERMAN — The Reorganized LDS Church will serve a turkey dinner Friday at the church recreation hall. A bazaar and baked sale also will be held. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 6 to 12. Those under 6 will be admitted free. The public is invited.

### State regent to attend dinner

TWIN FALLS — Mildred Skinner, Nampa, state regent, will visit the Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at a potluck salad luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday at the home of Betty Pastoor, south of Twin Falls. For more information call 423-9363 or 733-8415.

## P.D.Q. Bach to be featured at music scholarship ball

TWIN FALLS — Works by P.D.Q. Bach, fictitious son of J.S. Bach who will dance "Putting on the Ritz" in is known as "history's most justifiably neglected composer," will have performed in the Magic Valley set the musically-humorous tone of the Twin Falls Music Scholarship Ball.

The dinner dance Oct. 18 at the Blue Lakes Country Club will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m., followed by prime rib dinner at 8 p.m. Proceeds will benefit deserving young musicians.

The after-dinner program includes a double quartet, comprised mostly of Twin Falls teachers, singing selections from "Liesleider Polkas" by P.D.Q. Bach. "Bach at the Double for Swing Trio," written in the style of P.D.Q. Bach by Ted E. Bar, will be performed by a string trio.

Aileen Weir's Shim Sham Tappers will dance "Putting on the Ritz" in top hats and tails. The Tappers, who

will have performed in the Magic Valley set the musically-humorous tone of the Twin Falls Music Scholarship Ball.

Dance music spanning the 1950s to the present will be provided by The Skomers. Leader Wayne Steem plays trumpet, Arlene Skeem is on keyboard and Cindy Jardine of Jerome is the vocalist.

Tickets are \$20 per person, and are tax-deductible. Send checks to: Scholarship Ball, c/o Mildred Wilson, 1222 Juniper St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83401. Reservations after Oct. 14 cannot be assured. For more information call Wilson at 733-1998 or Shirley High at 733-0917.

### Penaljo

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### Williams SHOES

DOWNTOWN MALL

## Women's club improvement class offered

JEROME — The Jerome chapter of Business and Professional Women's Club will again hold an eight-week, self-improvement class, starting Thursday, at the Jerome Cafe.

The sessions, which are open to both men and women and non-club members, begin with a no-host dinner at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Cafe. There is a \$5 donation to cover costs of materials.

The first class session will follow at 7 p.m., and individuals are welcome to come to the class and not attend the dinner, according to Sharon Edwards, 733-5415. Edwards will assist Sharon Neuberger, Jerome, in leading the course which is based on an outline developed by the national BPW Club officials.

The course includes public speaking, dress codes, career attitudes, handling the public and other areas of individual development.

In January, another similar session is scheduled for club members only, and upon completion of both sessions, individuals are eligible to participate in a speaking contest, Edwards says.

She won both the local and district last year and was named an alternate to the national event in Hartford, Conn., last July.

For more information contact either Neuberger at 324-5711 or Edwards at 733-3944.

## Small error can cause hemophilia

BOSTON (AP) — Just one error in the 186,000 bits of information that make up the gene that produces a blood-clotting protein can result in hemophilia, the bleeding disease passed from mothers to sons, according to new research.

Analyzing this and other genetic peculiarities in families that have the disease can help doctors predict before birth whether male fetuses will have it.

Over the last two years, scientists have isolated and mapped the gene that goes awry when people have hemophilia. This gene contains the code for the body's production of factor VIII, a protein that makes blood clot. When the gene malfunctions, a bruise or cut can lead to uncontrollable bleeding.

Researchers have developed bits of DNA, called gene probes, that can reveal abnormalities in the factor VIII gene. This work shows that even a minuscule foulup in the gene's code can have with production of the crucial protein.



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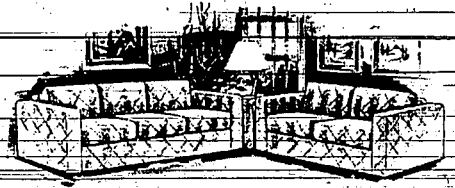
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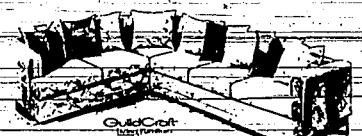
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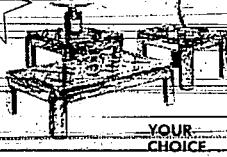
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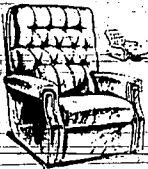
Square Cocktail  
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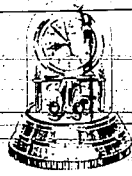
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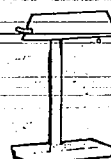
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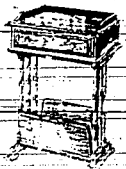
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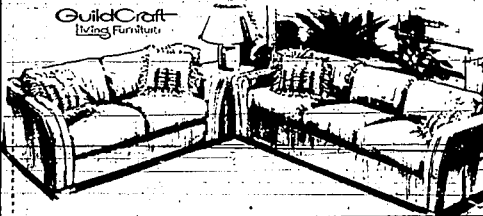


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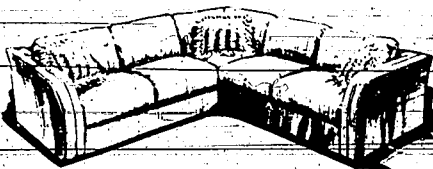
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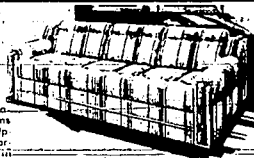
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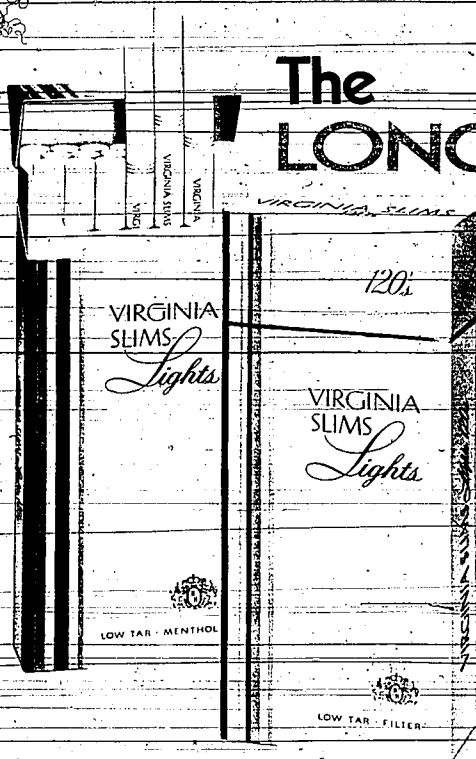
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# Can fall in Toronto cool off Royals?

By BEN WALKER  
The Associated Press

TORONTO — The Toronto Blue Jays, favored to bring the first World Series to Canada, can take their first shaky step in that direction tonight when they meet the Kansas City Royals in the first game of the American League playoffs.

"I'm sure everyone will be a little jittery," Dave Stieb, who will start the home-side pitcher for the Blue Jays, said Monday. "I'm going to try not to overthrust. But I'm sure I'll do that in the first inning."

Toronto, an expansion team formed nine seasons ago, is making its first-ever appearance in the postseason. Despite winning the



strong AL East with 99 victories, the Blue Jays are not one of the more well-known teams in baseball.

"You ask anyone who the center fielder for the Blue Jays is and they don't know. They might say Willie Mays," said Toronto center fielder Lloyd Moseby, who hit 18 homers, stole 37 bases and is strong defensively.

"I've played here six years and that's always been the way it is, that no one knows us," he said. "Now, it'll all turn around. I'm not sure I really want that."

The 6:35 p.m. MDT game will also showcase the best platoon in the game — Rance Mulliniks and Garth Iorg, a third baseman for the Blue Jays. The unheralded pair combined for

17 homers and 93 RBI, with lefty Mulliniks hitting .295 and Iorg batting .314.

"We don't have anyone of the stature of Dave Winfield," Mulliniks said. "What we have is a lot of all-around people who can play the game."

Kansas City Manager Dick Howser said he's well aware of how good the Blue Jays are.

"They're a little late getting here," he said with a smile. "I picked 'em on three or four years ago. We knew this was coming."

but has reached the World Series only once.

"I think this series is pretty even," Howser said, although the Royals' odds makers have rated the Blue Jays as slight favorites.

The Royals won the season series from Toronto seven games to five. A Kansas City victory in the playoffs would mark just the second time since 1974 that the AL West team has won, with Kansas City having won in 1980.

Both teams like the best-of-seven format, expanded from the previous best-of-five.

"I think it's a better test of baseball," Howser said. "I wish it was even longer."

of the first three, you were in real trouble," Mulliniks said. "Now, if that happens, you're still in good shape but you have time to come back."

Both teams rely on their pitching, and that appears to be the key area to watch. Toronto led the league in earned run average and Kansas City was second.

Stieb's 2.48 ERA was best in the AL, although he finished with a 14-13 record. Leibrandt at 27-9 was second in the league with a 2.69 ERA.

"I've had a lot of success against them in my career," said Stieb, who took a lifetime 8-4 record against the Royals in 1985. This season, though, he lost two games to Kansas City, both of them low-scoring.

## McMahon

### Ex-BYU star self-confident, and he's backing it up in NFL

By JOE MOUSHI  
The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Quarterback Jim McMahon does things his way both on and off the field. And the way things are going this season, the undefeated Chicago Bears don't mind a bit.

"I don't care if people think I'm an idiot," he said. "That's their opinion. Everybody has one. I don't think I'm an idiot."

McMahon, 26, coming off a kidney-accident that would have ended his career, has fired the Bears to four straight victories with the kind of comeback heroics unfamiliar to recent generations of Bears fans.

Currently, he is the National Football League's leading quarterback, under the league's complex rating system which evaluates every facet of the position.

His confidence is overwhelming, rubbing off on teammates and coaches. His carefree, mischievous attitude keeps the Bears loose.

At training camp, for example, McMahon showed up with a hairdo that was half-Mohawk, half-punk. He did it himself, after borrowing Willie Gault's clippers.

"My wife is a beautician and has been cutting my hair for eight years," McMahon said. "I just had a wild hair and I kept cutting and cutting."

McMahon's hair still hasn't grown out completely, and he thinks nothing of grabbing a reporter's hat and putting it on when he needs to have to appear respectable.

"I knew he was ready for the insane asylum," teammate Kurt Becker said after he saw the hair-cut. "He's a piece of work."

McMahon is also a piece of work on the field, and Coach Mike Ditka has run out of ways to describe his star quarterback.

"What else can you say about him?" asked Ditka. "He has confidence and he can back it up. He is the most unbelievable quarterback in the league. He looks at something, sees it and his mind works in a flash. He thinks, 'If this happens, I'll do this; if that happens, I'll do that.' He's not like most players in his thinking and I can't argue with him."

Such was not the case in 1983, when Ditka divided quarterbacking duties between McMahon and Vince Evans. The Bears were 3-6 when Ditka finally gave the job to McMahon. They went 5-2 the rest of the season.

Last year, the Bears were 7-9 in games McMahon started, but he failed to finish four of them because of injuries. He played part of the time with a broken right hand, taking pain-killing shots. But McMahon's season ended when he suffered a kidney laceration in a game with the Los Angeles Raiders.

"I'm not injury-prone," he said. "It's all bad luck. I've been hit at times when I'm in a bad position. Other times, I've been hit harder and nothing has happened. Just bad luck."

Recently, McMahon suffered neck and back spasms, and he did not start a nationally televised Thursday night game at Minnesota. But he came off the bench in the third quarter with the Bears trailing 17-9, threw touchdowns on his first two plays and put the Bears ahead 23-17. Six plays later he tossed another touchdown.

Last Sunday against the Washington Redskins, McMahon also threw three TDs, and in an unusual twist, caught one from Walter Payton.

McMahon was taken in the first round of the 1982 draft after setting 71 NCAA passing and total offense records at Brigham Young. But stardom was a long time coming.

"I had to convince people in this room," he said, pointing to his teammates, "and I had to convince the coaching staff. You can't do it one week and not another."

"You have to be consistent. I've added consistency to this position where the team has not had it in the past," he said.

McMahon wears sunglasses nearly all the time, not to be fashionable but to ward off light because of an injury suffered as a child, when he accidentally pierced his eye with a fork.

He doesn't mind being called a gambler, but indications are he is more calculating.

"You have to be a little of both," he said. "Sometimes you have to take chances. If you're afraid to take a risk, you may only be an average player."

He doesn't take a lot of risks with football, as reflected in his history of touchdowns versus interceptions. He is proudest of his 34-24 record of touchdowns to interceptions in his senior year, the ratio was 30-7.

"You can't be stupid with the football," McMahon said.



Jim McMahon airs it out three seasons ago at BYU

## Fernando's in, Coleman's out

By KEN PETERS  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Left-hander Fernando Valenzuela opens the National League playoffs for the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night and his appearance on the mound may force St. Louis to bench rookie speedster Vince Coleman.

Cardinal Manager Whitey Herzog said Monday he was considering using right-handed hitting Tito Landrum in place of Coleman, who stole a rookie record 110 bases as St. Louis' leadoff man this season.

"Coleman is a switch hitter but has more success batting from the left side," Landrum batted 280 as a part-timer for the Cards this season and is best remembered for the home run that won the pennant for Baltimore in the fourth game of the 1983 playoffs.

Asked about the switch, Herzog said "I don't know yet, I've got to weigh that one."

Herzog did say that he would start the right-handed Cesar Cedeno in the right field against Valenzuela, who batted .434 with six home runs and 19 runs batted in for the Cards after being acquired from Cincinnati Aug. 29.

While Herzog considered loading up for Valenzuela with righty bats, Los Angeles Manager Tommie Lasorda predicted the best of seven more success batting from the left side. Landrum batted 280 as a part-timer for the Cards this season and is best remembered for the home run that won the pennant for Baltimore in the fourth game of the 1983 playoffs.



up for Valenzuela with righty bats, Los Angeles Manager Tommie Lasorda predicted the best of seven more success batting from the left side. Landrum batted 280 as a part-timer for the Cards this season and is best remembered for the home run that won the pennant for Baltimore in the fourth game of the 1983 playoffs.

The Cardinals are the best in the league in hitting and on defense. Lasorda said. "And they have two 21-game winners."

"St. Louis is a very, very good team."

From a won-lost standpoint, the Cardinals were simply the very best in the major leagues during the 1984 regular season, finishing with a 101-62 record to capture their second NL East title in four years.

The Dodgers, who've won the West three of the past five seasons, wound up 85-67 this year after dipping under 500 and finishing fourth in 1984.

## Frustrated 'Skins unload on St. Louis

By IRA ROSENFELD  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The St. Louis Cardinals' big-play offense took a backseat Monday night to Washington's ground-it-out attack and some serious play from the Redskins' defense and much-maligned special teams.

The Redskins climbed out of the NFC Eastern division cellar by defeating the Cardinals 27-10 to convince a national television audience that reports of the defending division champions demise may be premature.

"I don't care how they played in the past, they're a good ball club," insisted Cardinal quarterback Neil Lomax, who was intercepted four times and sacked on four other occasions.

"My main concern was to make something happen and I couldn't. I wanted to make a big play all the time but they shut me down."

Lomax said.

"In the past when we went after him early, he would get rattled," said Washington defensive end

Charles Mann of Lomax. "That's what we did tonight and he never got in sync," added Mann, who personally accounted for three of the Redskins sacks.

For tackle Dave Butz it was simply a case of getting back to basics.

"We had gotten away from what he does best, being physical, playing a team straight up."

"If you put the emotion of this team on a scale of one to 10, we were an 11 tonight," said Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann.

On offense, the Redskins pounded the Cardinals behind George Rogers' 164 yards on 25 carries and John Riggins' 103 yards on 17.

"We sort of got into our rhythm of our running attack, alternating Riggins and Rogers," said Coach Joe Gibbs. "George is so quick I was content to stay with him, but when he fumbled twice I went back to John. I think John can contribute a lot in short yardage and goal lines."

The Cardinals, pinned deep in their own territory most of the night, started inside their own 25-yard line for their first nine possessions.

## Forget '85—any serious Cubs' fan can't wait until next year

Once it was a confession, made with averted eyes and a smirk. Last year it was a badge of honor. This year the admission that I'm a Chicago Cubs fan draws understanding smirks.

With the Cubs ending yet another season by fractanically getting their way out of the cellar, the full impact of last year's pennant chase is more apparent to Johnny-come-lately Cubs fans. Thousands of Americans even here in Idaho, become Cubs fans last year because the team was winning. Everyone loves a winner, right?

Well, not necessarily if you're a real Cubs fan.

What, you may ask, is a real Cubs fan? A real Cubs fan has found a certain charm in the normal, eccentric blundering of the North Side club. They've always been the gang that couldn't shoot straight.

Each spring, Cubs fans' hopes would soar with the latest phenom in training camp: Who could forget Danny Murphy, Adolpho Phillips and Merrill Tanner? Each fall, the hapless Cubbies would find a new way to blow it, usually because the phenom had trouble throwing, catching or hitting a ma-



Mike Sullivan

for league baseball.

The Cubs were never able to put it all together, despite the presence of genuine talent such as Ernie Banks, Ken Holtzman, Lou Brock, Warren Spahn, Larry Jackson, Robin Roberts, Richie Ashburn, Don Kessinger, Ron Santo, Billy Williams, Ferguson Jenkins, et al. The trouble was, they never had all those guys playing at their peak at the same time.

The Cubs, since I became a fan in 1948, have generally been a second-division ball club; the final record usually hovering near 500. This year was no exception. Apart from brief moments of brilliance, once ending in their legendary collapse at the end of the 1969 season, the Cubs have been losers. How could a sane person, particularly in

this age of super-achievement, stand to follow the fortunes of habitual losers? They couldn't. Real Cubs fans are insane. We've been driven mad by the team's ups and downs, their failed hopes and their innovative ways of losing. Like many crazed people, the cause of our madness has become our fixation.

We stare in awe as our heroes strike out again with the bases loaded, let an easy grounder bounce through their legs, lose a flyball in the sun, or throw the ball into the first base dugout. It looks so easy. It should be. The Cubs have polished those plays over the years.

We didn't at first believe the 1984 Cubs were for real, despite the palpable presence of Ryne "The Natural" Sandberg and Rick Sutcliffe. All of a sudden, the Cubs had put it all together. Pitching, hitting, and hitting. The North Siders were busting bats out of Wrigley Field like shots from a Roman candle. Their pitchers were striking out the side. They had the magic.

It was clear the script had been written for the 1984 season by Frank Capra. The Cubs would go to the World Series and meet

the villains who'd defeated them the last time they made it that far — in 1945 — the hated Detroit Tigers. This time it would be different. "Dixie," Trout's son, Steve, wasn't pitching for his father's 1945 Tigers. He was a Cub. It would be divine.

But something went wrong. The Cubs, whose comeback from a disastrous 1983 season was a major league disasterson, blew a two-game lead in the playoffs. It ended when Sutcliffe lost his magic on the mound and Leon Durham lost a ball in the dirt between his legs.

It was a fitting end. The script turned out to have been written by the editors of National Lampoon.

The Cubs, as always, had lost with a flair. They've always had style. They've never been dull. Winning is irrelevant to a real Cubs fan, a connoisseur of the fatal blunder.

So we're not discouraged. Real Cubs fans won't desert them from this season, as did the gods who had smiled on them last season. The sunshine fans probably will lose interest in the team; and it will become easier to buy a box seat ticket in beautiful Wrigley Field — the only real ball park left.

Wrigley Field provided a lifetime of happy memories in between the heartbreaking failures, and the Cubs remain the team I fell in love with.

"The Cubs' collapse this season won't be forgotten. What other major league team ever lost its entire starting pitching staff to injuries in one season?"

The Cubs have been interesting because their fortunes generally reflect life. You win some, you lose some, but you try to play the game well. We don't always hit a homer with the bases loaded. Sometimes we drop the ball. But, if we live right, every once in a while it all clicks. The important thing is to keep trying.

One real Cubs fan put it poetically after the Padres rallied last year to win the playoffs.

"They wouldn't be the Cubs if they didn't break your heart."

He might have been talking that familiar refrain of Cubs fans: "Wait 'til next year." Next year almost came once, it could again.

Mike Sullivan is the city editor of The Times-News.



# Pioneer may lose 2 teams

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Pioneer League president Ralph Nelles says he's discouraged about the prospects of obtaining the necessary working agreements with major league teams to continue the rookie baseball league's eight-team format.

Nelles, recently returned from meetings in Arizona with directors of the major league farm system, said, "I don't think it would be that impossible to get commitments," he said. "It's very discouraging."

"The major leagues are going to cut down on the farm clubs," said Nelles. "The push is to get the ropes to play in the Gulf Coast League. There is no pressure on winning."

According to Nelles, major league farm system directors told him that high school players and those from Latin American countries can't compete with the major league players who make up a large portion of the rosters in the Pioneer League.

"If we don't get player development contracts (with major league teams) for Idaho Falls and Butte, there is a good possibility we'll have only six teams next year," he said.

There is a possibility of getting (major league teams to commit) at the winter meetings in December, but it's damned discouraging.

"It hasn't been like this in all my years. You don't like to have to go begging those (big league) clubs."

There were only five player development contracts in the Pioneer League this year. The options for teams without such contracts are to operate independently by signing players not drafted or already released by major league clubs, or to work out a cooperative arrangement, where several big league teams supply players.

Pioneer clubs in Billings, Great Falls, Helena, Medicine Hat and Pocatello have working agreements. But Salt Lake City and Idaho Falls operated independently last season, and Butte had no team.

In the two other rookie leagues in the country, Nelles said, only two teams don't have player development contracts.

The Pioneer League owns the Idaho Falls franchise, and Nelles said, "We want to work out a cooperative working agreement. That's \$25,000 that might be a frozen asset."

## Umpires will work today's playoff game

NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball playoffs, threatened with a walkout by major league umpires, will begin Tuesday with regular officials on duty, Rife Phillips, attorney for the union, said Monday.

"We are going to work Tuesday in Toronto," Phillips said. "I won't say anything beyond that."

Jim Evans, Dave Phillips, Ted Hendry, Vic Vittingello, Darryl Cousins and Dale Ford are assigned to the series between Kansas City and Toronto.

The umpires' contract calls for coverage of best-of-five playoffs; the format baseball has used since 1969. With the playoffs expanded to a best-of-seven this year, the ump's are seeking increased fees for the extra games.

A strike last year forced baseball to use amateur and college umpires in all-but-one game of the National and American League playoffs. A settlement arbitrated by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth called for increases to \$10,000 per man for the 12 umpires assigned to the playoffs and a \$160,000 contribution to a pool for distribution to the remaining ump's.

Phillips said weekend negotiations with league presidents Bobby Brown and Chub Feeney had made no progress. The attorney said there were several alternatives open to the ump's, including working the playoffs until one team wins three games, which would fulfill their current contractual obligations.

"I have made several proposals to Chub Feeney and Bobby Brown regarding ways to avoid a work stoppage," Phillips said. "I expect to be talking with them again tonight."

On another matter, National League umpire Peter Runge, president of the union, issued a statement responding to a weekend report on NBC television by Larry King that the group's internal operation was being examined by the FBI.

"The Board of Directors of the Major League Umpires Association denounces and condemns any attempt to demand integration of our union for overall service to the membership defies comparison. Our association has achieved deserved recognition as a most responsible and effective labor organization which manages its affairs in accordance with the highest standards known."

# The day after

## Bucs fire skipper Tanner after nine seasons; Houston dismisses manager Lillis

By The Associated Press

Two National League managers whose teams turned in disappointing performances in 1985 season were fired on Monday, the day after the season ended.

### Baseball

In Houston, Bob Lillis, who guided the Astros to a winning record in three full seasons as manager but never to the playoffs, was dismissed Monday and offered a job-level job in the organization, General Manager Dick Wagner announced.

And in Pittsburgh, Pirates fired Manager Chuck Tanner, who has been with the National League ball club for nine years.

"We've decided that a change in field managers is in the best interest of the club," as president when Mayor Richard Daley fired the Pirates in 1984, said Catigutti substitutes the buyers Dan Galbreath, who will step down group he organized.



CHUCK TANNER  
104-loss season

The Galbreath family of Columbus, Ohio, last week agreed to sell the team for \$22 million plus the assumption of about \$7 million in player contract obligations.

The local coalition stepped forward when Galbreath threatened to sell the team to out-of-town buyers who would move the club from Pittsburgh.

"My loyalty is to the Galbreaths," Tanner said at an evening news conference at Three Rivers Stadium. "The game has lost a lot by the loss of the Galbreath family. I know the game has to go on."

Tanner said he plans to manage next year.

"I'll be somewhere and it's going to be good," he said. "I want to win more world championships."

Tanner said he got the indication from the new owners, headed by Bryan Horowitz Chairman Malcolm Prime, that he was not wanted.

"They didn't want me, and I didn't want them. It was a mutual decision," he said.

Galbreath said he has already the Astros to a 28-23 record.



BOB LILLIS  
Near .500 record

been approached by four major league clubs that are interested in Tanner, who has two years left on his contract.

A replacement for Lillis—a member of the Astros organization since 1962 when the franchise formed, would be announced later this month, Wagner said.

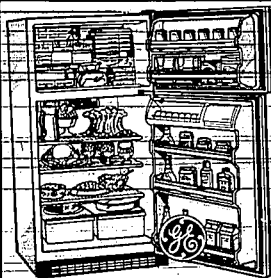
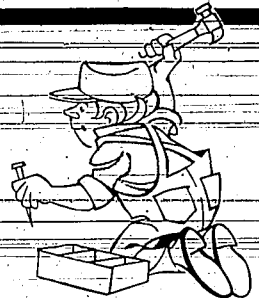
Wagner said he hoped Lillis would remain in the organization but felt that a change needed to be made because the Astros had not risen far above the .500 level under Lillis' direction.

"I don't want to be critical of Bob, but the fact that Houston played at the .500 level over three years was a big part of it," Wagner said. "We've got to look for a team that is more aggressive on the field."

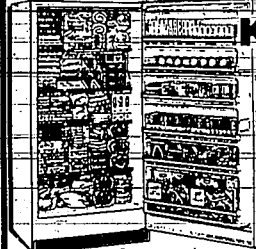
Lillis, 55, took over the Astros in 1982, following the dismissal of former manager Bill Virdon and led the Astros to a 28-23 record.

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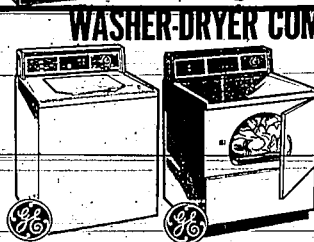
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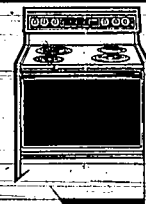
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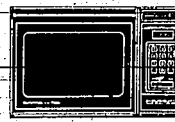
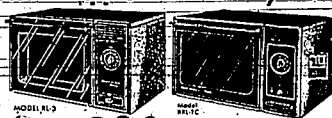


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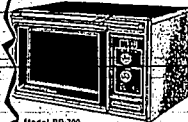
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# Globetrotters no longer all-male

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Lynette Woodard, the captain of the United States gold medal-winning 1984 Olympic basketball team and holder of the NCAA women's career scoring record in basketball, was selected Monday to be the first woman ever to play for the Harlem Globetrotters.

"It's a wonderful feeling. I'm so

## Pro basketball

excited I can't hide it," Woodard said after the announcement was made. "I'm here, there's a lot to be learned, and I'm ready to work hard. I have the basic skills to be a

part of this team. I'm just going to blend in and let it flow."

Woodard, 26, is a 5-foot-11 guard from Wichita, Kan., who attended the University of Kansas and is the top career scorer in the history of the school, men or women.

Among those who attended Kansas is Wilt Chamberlain, who toured with the Globetrotters in

1959 before beginning his outstanding National Basketball Association career.

Woodard, who scored 3,649 points as a collegian, beat out nine other women who have been trying out for the Globetrotters, a touring exhibition team whose athletes provide comedy on the court as well as exceptional play.

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# Illinois hits \$500 million car plant jackpot

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Illinois hit the jackpot Monday as Chrysler Corp. and Mitsubishi Motors Corp. selected the twin cities of Bloomington and Normal for a \$500-million auto assembly plant that will employ 2,500 people.

Illinois won out over three other Midwest states offering tax advantages of at least \$60 million over 10 years and committing an additional \$40 million over five years to recruit and educate workers, said Gov. James R. Thompson.

Mitsubishi is 24 percent owned by Chrysler and is the fourth-largest Japanese carmaker. It will be the fifth Japanese company to produce cars in the United States and the third to settle in the Midwest.

"I think in the last several years we've had a tremendous resurgence in the Midwest," Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said at a news conference at the automakers' Highland Park, Mich., headquarters.

"Just think, in 1981, people were recommending you move to Houston to find a job."

Each company will own 50 percent of the venture, named Diamond-Star.

Motors Corp., which will start with initial capital of \$150 million, Chrysler officials said.

The plant will be located on 636 acres west of Bloomington and Normal, in agriculturally rich central Illinois, officials said. It will employ 2,500 people and create 9,000 more new jobs in related fields, they said.

But some of those jobs may be outside Illinois, depending on suppliers selected to provide parts for the cars.

Lester W. Brann Jr., president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, estimated the Diamond-Star plant would generate more than \$300 million annually in income in the surrounding area.

Indiana, Ohio and Michigan had also been in the running for the plant.

Ohio was chosen by Honda Co. Ltd. of Japan as the site for its first U.S. plant, in December 1982. Mazda Motor Corp., a rival Japanese automaker that is 25 percent owned by Ford Motor Co., broke ground this spring for a plant south of Detroit.

General Motors and Toyota Motor

Corp. began production in California in December, followed by Nissan Motor Co., which built its first car at its plant in Tennessee in March.

Mitsubishi President Toyoo Tate said no provision had been made for United Auto Workers representation at the plant. However, Iacocca said he arranged a short meeting recently between Tate and UAW President Owen Bieber.

The UAW was declared the collective bargaining agent before any cars were built at the GM-Toyota plant, GM's Saturn Corp. carmaking plant in Tennessee and the Mazda plant. Bieber has said the union intends to represent the Mitsubishi workers.

Thompson called the plant, which would be computerized robots to build 180,000 small cars each year, the "largest manufacturing investment in Illinois in more than two decades."

Reaction was generally favorable in Normal, home of Illinois State University, and Bloomington, the county seat with a population of 44,000 that is best-known as headquarters of State Farm Mutual Insurance Co.



Chrysler's Lee Iacocca, Mitsubishi's Toyoo Tate shake hands on announcing new plant site.

## Japanese prepare for full-scale assault on U.S. car market

By EDWARD MILLER  
The Associated Press

DETROIT — Monday's announcement that Mitsubishi Motors Corp. would operate a new auto assembly plant in Bloomington, Ill., is another step in Japan's assault on a much larger share of the U.S. car market.

By 1990, no fewer than 1.2 million Japanese cars — and as many as 2 million — will be built each year in U.S. plants.

Assuming that direct imports of finished cars from Japan rise modestly from the current 2.3 million per year, Japanese automakers will have the capacity for at least 4 million sales a year in the United States.

Analysis

That's more than twice the current sales of Ford Motor Co. and four times that of Chrysler Corp.

That would give the Japanese 40 percent of the U.S. market in a year of 10 million total auto sales, compared with about 20 percent today.

Toyota will definitely be bigger than Chrysler by the end of the decade in U.S. sales, said John Hammond, a senior

economist and auto industry analyst at Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass.

"Then, who's the Big Three?"

The U.S. auto industry has other problems too — imports from South Korea and eastern Europe that fall on the cheaper end of the market and rising imports of profitable sports sedans and luxury cars from Europe.

By 1990, Data Resources predicts, 45 percent of the cars sold in the United States won't be manufactured by the Big Three — General Motors Corp., Ford and Chrysler.

Except for assembly labor, sheet metal and a few parts, the Japanese cars made in the United States will be mostly Japanese-made. Since the plants only put the parts

together, the spread of Japanese assembly plants may worsen the U.S. trade deficit with Japan.

The deficit was \$37 billion last year, \$20 billion of which was auto-related.

Mazda said it came to the United States out of frustration over import quotas, which were raised substantially last spring but still limit the shares of smaller companies.

Honda's first car was made during the first year of the quotas.

The new Japanese plants enjoy substantial labor-cost benefits over existing U.S. plants. They have no retiree force to support and, they employ fewer workers, in Japanese-style teams. It is estimated that Mazda's

overall labor-cost rate per employee at its

U.S. plant will be \$6 an hour less than Ford's.

Building assembly plants in the United States also expands political support here for the Japanese companies, which face growing demands for import restrictions.

Detroit's Big Three claim that competitive pressures, and the strength of the dollar, have forced them to shop for car parts abroad.

Ford Chairman Donald Petersen, in a recent speech, noted that 90 percent of the parts in today's Ford cars are from the United States. "I wish I could speak about the future model years with equal confidence," he said.

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## Give stockholders a way to fight takeovers, make money

Hostile takeovers are nightmares to company managements.

They threaten the current managers' careers. They can hurt a myriad of other interests, too — encouraging all of us to look with suspicion at all takeovers, good or bad.

If a plant or even a company doesn't fit the new conglomerate's shape, it may be closed, throwing hundreds or even thousands onto the unemployment rolls. Huge amounts of credit may be extended by banks or others to finance the takeover, reducing the total of funds available for job-productive purposes. The absentee management that may result from the takeover may be most inefficient.

Stockholders may be under tremendous pressure to sell out before they're pushed out or must bail



Sylvia Porter

out. Current managers may resort to "golden parachutes," which guarantee them plenty of cash even if their company goes broke. Or managers may try to keep cash-slim by spending money just so it won't be available to finance a takeover.

The above just touches on the steps that a current company management may take to fight a hostile takeover. There are plenty more. Yet, despite all the furor, the chance that Congress will take action to slow takeovers appears very

dim indeed.

Repellents to the (yes, there's even a new word for the activity) dreamed up by managements often turn out to be discriminatory and manipulative. Bans on shareholder

moves after a takeover have been found illegal for a variety of reasons. What then? A new option which makes sense will be suggested in the forthcoming fall 1985 supplement to "Antitrust: An Economic Approach," by Richard A. Givens, New York regional director of the Federal Trade Commission in the 1970s and now a member of a New York law firm.

Three suggestions are simple but provide in a corporate-by-law approved by shareholders that the company's own assets can't be used to pay for any loans taken out in connection with a takeover not ap-

proved in ADVANCE of the takeover by the company's directors.

Any stockholder would have the power to enforce the provision. Certainly sounds simple — and it has several obvious advantages:

- It is even-handed and doesn't discriminate against any kind of stockholder as opposed to any other.
- It represents a reasonable business decision that stockholders should have the right to make.

In short, stockholders make money by building a better mousetrap rather than being the first to sell out to get money coming from loans based on their own assets.

It doesn't sound like a company by limiting anything that the existing directors of a company want to do before a takeover happens.

It isn't a "poison pill" (more new words geared to this era) and won't kill the company if a takeover does occur.

It wouldn't end all takeovers. Of course not. Only the takeovers based on the use of the target's own assets for the raid.

One of the reasons Japan is as successful as it appears to be is its long-term perspective on how to conduct business. We may not want to copy Japan in a lot of ways — but this one might be a good candidate to consider.

We must start on what will be a long, long journey toward emphasis on long-term growth to benefit our national economy. And on the way, give stockholders a chance to make their money on the better mousetrap.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

## Closing prices

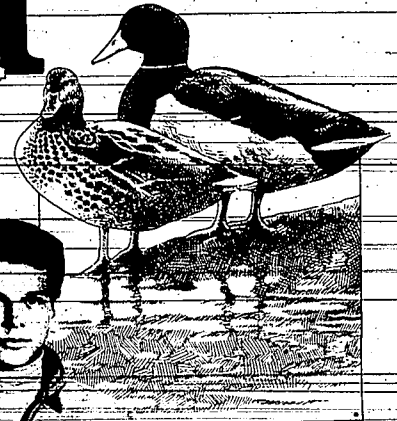
NEW YORK (AP) — Monday national prices for New York Stock Exchange			Imperial		
Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
AMR	11.32	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
ASA	2.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
AT&T	15.13	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
BA	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
BB	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
BC	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
BD	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
BE	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
BF	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
BG	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
BH	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
BI	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
BJ	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
BK	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
BL	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
BM	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
BN	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
BO	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
BP	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
BQ	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
BR	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
BS	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
BT	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
BU	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
BV	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
BW	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
BX	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
BY	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
BZ	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
CA	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
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GA	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.01
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GF	1.10	+0.01	Imperial	11.32	+0.



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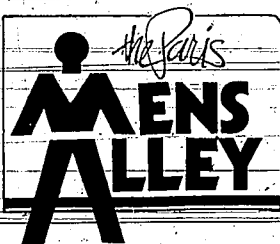


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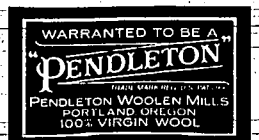


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## Features

## Imprisoned farmer says he was singled out

By JOHN CUNIFF  
The Associated Press

ROCHESTER, Minn. — It is a strange place for Charles Bellman to be, more than 400 miles from home when he has cattle and crops to be tended on a farm he is in danger of losing.

But Bellman can do little about his predicament — the double chainlink fence surrounding him is 12 feet high and fringed top and bottom with rolled barbed wire, and there is a no-man's land in between, patrolled by armed guards.

Bellman, 53, is in a federal prison, serving 18 months for converting mortgaged property in his case, selling grain being used as collateral and buying cheaper, lower quality grain to feed his cattle.

Bellman maintains that is common practice among farmers and contends he is being treated harshly because he urges other farmers to use the bankruptcy laws to sidestep crushing debts. His prosecutor agrees Bellman is being used "as an example."

Specifically, the Wooten, S.D., farmer sold grains mortgaged to the Aberdeen Production Credit Association, a cooperative, in the summer of 1981 and then purchased lower grade feed for his cattle, which also were mortgaged to the association.

"I was maintaining their collateral," contends Bellman.

The folks at Aberdeen Production Credit, one of 12 such associations that along with the Federal Land Bank and the Bank of Cooperatives make up the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, thought differently.

The credit association demanded a voluntary liquidation of Bellman. Farms, which was deep in debt, in part because of extensive land purchases, initiated prices. Bellman Farms filed for reorganization under the bankruptcy laws.

After failing to have Bellman's Chapter 11 reorganization plan dissolved, the credit association sought charges against him, and in the spring of 1983 he was indicted on 21 counts of property conversion. He was convicted on six counts Nov. 4, 1983, after a week-long jury trial.



South Dakota farmer Charles Bellman is serving an 18-month federal prison term after being convicted of converting mortgaged property.

"I about fainted," said Bellman, who wore old Army khakis as he sat guarded for an interview in a reception room at the Federal Medical Facility, which despite its name is a prison in every sense.

His fiancé, Lois, was stunned, too. "We never expected it," he said. Neither, he said, did courtroom spectators, including 25 or 30 farmers. "They were all stunned because they were all operating like this, too."

His appeals exhausted, Bellman entered federal prison here on March 21. "I worry about the farm," he said. He has lost 26 pounds in prison. "One mistake of management and I could lose it."

Still, with the help of Lois, now his wife, and two hired hands, he believes he can increase its value in recent years, and he hopes to make money on his cattle.

But his imprisonment could mean problems for the future. The court will rule on his latest bankruptcy reorganization plan this fall, "and obviously my imprisonment has not enhanced approval of the case," he said.

Along with Lois, Bellman has become a hero to many farmers and a nuisance to lenders and lawyers, holding seminars and advising financially strapped farmers through a newsletter and hundreds of phone calls.

The Bellmans operate FAMINE, an acronym for "Farmers of America Merge in the 1980s," which sends out basic information on bankruptcy court reorganizations. FAMINE is non-profit, supported by \$15-a-year newsletter subscription and a \$10 book Bellman wrote, "The Second Chance," which explains the intricacies of reorganizing under the bankruptcy laws.

National Farm Management Ltd., another Bellman venture, works with farmers on bankruptcies and estate planning. Farm organizations hire the couple for \$75 an hour to instruct members.

While farmers have been grateful, lawyers and lenders have rarely been so, and Bellman worries that National Farm Management will be sued by attorneys who think it encroaches on their territory. The Bellmans say they consider themselves far more knowledgeable than most lawyers.

They have come in for special attention and, Bellman contends, for especially rough treatment. Many farmers have never been charged for doing what Bellman did. Some who were indicted avoided conviction. Others received mild sentences.

Phillip Hogen, a federal prosecutor, said he sought to make an example of Bellman because "this defendant has held himself out as an expert to farmers who are encounter-

ing financing difficulties."

At Bellman's sentencing, Hogen said, "Because he has been looked at as an example of how to deal with those difficulties, we think that it would be appropriate for the court to impose a penalty that would discourage farmers who are similarly situated from even considering the kinds of acts that the defendant in this case was convicted of."

Bellman, who has two grown sons, insists he should be back tending the land that his grandfather and his parents worked.

"What can they get from me?" he asked. By prosecuting, his lenders "have one-quarter million additional debt and no interest payments. And they have to write off the debt anyway."

Bellman is a farmer by choice, but his skills are varied. His resume, included in his bankruptcy plan, lists: with three U.S. Bankruptcy Courts for South Dakota, holds a bachelor's degree in animal husbandry, a tour as a U.S. Army aviator in Korea, a master's degree in journalism from South Dakota State University, a period of teaching at the University of South Dakota and ownership at one time of a weekly newspaper in Vermillion, S.D.

He has taught Sunday school at the Methodist Church and run unsuccessfully for a Democratic candidate for Congress.

Sitting in prison, Bellman told of his early depression and how he pulled his spirits up by visualizing conditions on his 4,800-acre, 2,000 owned, the rest rented — and depending on the weather — to keep the farm going. And his philosophies about the farm problem, bureaucracy, about "justice gone wild," about creditors he says are so hard on policy that they get less by prosecuting farmers than by letting them "run their farms."

He said he knew lenders were being hurt. "But nothing can be done about it. Let's face it — the disaster — and let's try to pull it out," he said.

To Bellman that "means lenders must recognize the loss of farm values and salvage what they can by working to keep borrowers on the farms."

## Asking questions

Gallup poll has spent 50 years telling people what others think

By KATHLEEN BIRD  
The Associated Press

PRINCETON, N.J. — No Democrat had been elected to statewide office in Iowa since the Civil War, and it seemed unlikely that a 60-year-old widow had much of a chance as the party's candidate for secretary of state in 1932.

Her nomination was mostly a gesture of respect for Ola Babcock Miller's late husband, a small-town newspaper publisher who spent his life attacking Republicanism in the Corn Belt State.

Mrs. Miller, however, was serious. And she had the good fortune to have a son-in-law who was working for a New York advertising firm. His name was George W. Gallup and he had an idea: go door-to-door and ask people what they want.

Mrs. Miller won, and George Gallup had a new business. Three years later, the Gallup Poll was born.

For half a century, the poll has quantified the moral, manners, habits of people around the world.

"This is an information age, and polling is one of the consummate forms of collecting information," said Andrew Kohut, president of The Gallup Organization Inc.

The issues covered by the poll have reflected changing times. Education, politics and criminal justice have been among the topics covered, along with the existence of God and which fast-food restaurant serves up the best hamburger.

The Gallup Poll achieved fame when The Literary Digest magazine poll, which had been generally accurate, miscalculated the Alf Landon-Franklin D. Roosevelt election in 1936.

Gallup, in a column appearing in the New York Herald Tribune, predicted that the magazine's unsentimental straw poll would show Landon winning and that it would be wrong.

The Literary Digest picked the Republican with 57 percent of the vote. He lost with 37 percent.



GEORGE GALLUP  
Started door to door

"It's been a national institution ever since," Kohut said of the Gallup Poll, which issues releases twice a week that are published by 150 daily newspapers.

Since 1950, the poll's pre-election estimates have deviated from final votes by an average of 1-1/2 percentage points.

The firm does its polling in 300 communities across the country, where a job interview questions five people. National profiles are the result of 1,500 personal interviews.

The goal of scientific sampling procedures is to select a sample of population that is representative of the entire population," said George

Gallup Jr., son of the founder. Gallup and his brother, Alec, are co-chairmen of the Gallup Organization.

"To take a crude parallel, a teaspoon of soup is enough to tell you what the whole pot is like," said Gallup.

George H. Gallup began his research in public opinion and election forecasting in the early 1930s, after teaching 18 college courses in three disciplines at four universities. Gallup devised research techniques for determining newspaper readership, conducted the first national survey of magazines to determine which advertisements attracted the most attention, then joined the New York advertising agency of David Ogilvy & Mather in 1937.

As head of its marketing and copy research departments, Gallup continued his research with print media and created the first nationwide radio audience measurement.

He also developed a method now widely used to measure the effectiveness of television and print advertising.

The first releases of the Gallup Poll were sent to 35 client newspapers in 1935. In 1936, the British Gallup Poll was established. It was the first of 39 survey organizations around the globe that are now associated with the Gallup Organization.

The poll's founder died in Switzerland last year at age 82. Throughout his 49 years with the poll, Gallup's most ambitious project was a 1976 survey to determine the quality of life in all areas of the world. The study sampled populations representing two-thirds of the world's 4 billion inhabitants.

While the Gallup Poll is the best known of the firm's activities, it represents a small part of the Gallup Organization's business.

The firm undertakes surveys commissioned for more than 100 individual clients, many in the food and grocery products business.

"The bulk of our work is looking at the broad market implications of a wide range of products and services," said Leonard Kohut, who shares the role of chief operating officer with Kohut.

As the poll reaches its half-century mark, Kohut said, "We're in the process of exploring new areas and developing still further refinements of survey research techniques."

The internal assessment has little to do with the poll's birthday but has instead stemmed from Gallup's death, he said.

"In a sense, we are still in the infancy of polling. In the near future, international research will be conducted in a matter of hours," said Gallup.

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# 'McGruff' teaches teens to fight crime

By KAREN TORRY  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — McGruff, the cartoon mutt who urges people to "take a bite out of crime," turned his attention to teen-agers last week in a nationwide campaign to teach them how to protect themselves and others.

"Too often when speaking of youth and crime, the issue has been juvenile delinquency," said Lois Haight Herrington, assistant U.S. attorney general, at a news conference launching the Advertising Council campaign.

"We forget that teens see their family and friends victimized, and are . . . victims of

crime themselves," she said.

The French-coated McGruff will star in television, radio and newspaper advertisements urging teens to follow simple safety rules, such as not walking home alone at night and not accepting rides from strangers. The advertisements also will urge teens to become involved in preventing crime in their communities.

"Many of our elderly barricade themselves in their homes to avoid becoming victims," Herrington said. "Teens kind of think of themselves as being immortal because they haven't had the same experiences."

But statistics indicate crime victims in

fact, more often are teen-agers than adults. Youths aged 12 to 19 are victimized at a rate nearly 50 percent higher than adults, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics. About 1.7 million teens were victims of violent crimes in 1984.

About 100 teen-agers from Chicago area high schools attended the news conference to discuss what they're doing to prevent crime in their communities.

"I used to live in a vicinity where all the gangs hung out, and I was tired of seeing what was going on," said Rena Andrews, 17, a member of Evanston's Police Explorers group, sponsored by the police department.

In the northern Chicago suburb, "We try to teach our friends that a gang's just a bunch of people who can't stick up for themselves," she said.

Richard Gay, 17, became involved with Aunt Martha's, a youth crime-prevention group, when a high-school classmate in suburban Forest Park was murdered while walking home from school.

"The shock didn't really hit me until a few days later, when I saw her mother cleaning out her school locker," he said. "It made me realize I had to do something."

It's the responsibility of kids to help each other out.

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**\$59**

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10 LBS. IGA BACON  
10 LBS. REG. GROUND BEEF  
10 LBS. IGA MEAT FRANKS  
10 LBS. TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

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No Name, 25-Lb. Bag Dry

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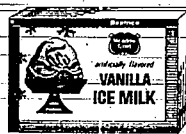
- PANCAKE MIX KRUSTEAZ 56 OZ. BAG BUTTERMILK OR WHOLE WHEAT **\$1.99**
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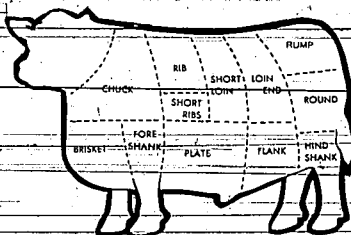
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Falls Brand Fresh **PORK PICNIC ROASTS** 79¢ Cut & lb. Tied ..... 89¢ lb.

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8 oz. Western Family **MEAT PIES** Beef, Chicken, Turkey 3/99¢ SAVE 12¢

6 oz. Can Western Family Large **PITTED OLIVES** 79¢ SAVE 20¢

20 oz. Bonus Pak Kraft Pourable **SALAD DRESSINGS** \$1.39 SAVE 40¢

12 oz. Pkg. Western Family Real **CHOCOLATE CHIPS** \$1.19 SAVE 30¢

40 lb. Bag Mealtime **DOG FOOD** Small & Large Bites \$9.99 SAVE \$3.00

16 oz. Box Nabisco **RITZ CRACKERS** \$1.39 SAVE 50¢

16 oz. Pkg. Nabisco **FIG NEWTONS** \$1.39 SAVE 60¢

3 lb. Can M.J.B. **COFFEE** \$5.99 SAVE \$1.30

7.25 oz. Box Western Family **MACARONI & CHEESE** 4/99¢ SAVE 35¢

Gallon Jug Western Family **BLEACH** 69¢ SAVE 10¢

10 ct. Ortega **TACO SHELLS** 79¢ SAVE 36¢

8 oz. Jar Western Family **TACO SAUCE** Hot or Mild 79¢ SAVE 40¢

175 ct. Box Western Family **SOFT FACIAL TISSUE** 59¢ SAVE 14¢

4 Roll Pack M.D. **BATHROOM TISSUE** 99¢ SAVE 30¢

100 Ct. Box Lipton **BLACK TEA BAGS** \$2.99 SAVE 84¢

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Large, Choice, Juicy **ORANGES** 10 FOR 99¢

New Crop Fresh **ARTICHOKES** 3 FOR 99¢

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6 Pack 12 oz. Cans **SHASTA POP** Diet or Reg. \$1.09 SAVE 20¢

12 Pack 12 oz. Cans **MILWAUKEE'S BEST BEER** \$2.99 SAVE 60¢