

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

72nd Year

35¢ Even less for corrier delivery



SEN. FRANK CHURCH, D-Idaho, received a ghoulish greeting from Times-News writer Christopher Bogan Saturday when he dropped into the newspaper office for an interview...

Identity problem



Shots mar Lebanon cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Sporadic shooting and shelling marred Lebanon's latest ceasefire Saturday and a mire of political grievances threatened another stalemate that could undermine the Arab League's peace plan.

Hospitals and militias reported at least 29 dead over the past 24 hours in Beirut, both from shelling in the suburbs and heavy sniping that forced the so-called "green line" crossing point between Christian and Moslem halves of the city closed.

'Mayday' from missing sailor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert Galner, missing in the fearsome "Bermuda Triangle" for 17 days while attempting a round-the-world solo trip in a sailboat, sent a "mayday" message heard by a European tug Saturday and the U.S. Coast Guard said he apparently is safe.

Chile pulls out of Andean pact

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Chile announced Saturday its withdrawal from the Andean Pact, a regional economic market of six South American nations.

TF Halloween reported quiet

TWIN FALLS — Other than egg tossing and toilet paper strewing incidents, Saturday night's observance of Halloween appeared generally quiet in Twin Falls.

Floyd Morrison, 79, Murtaugh, dies

MURTAUGH — Floyd V. Morrison, 79, Murtaugh, stockman and civic leader, died Friday at his home after a short illness.

Amusements... 8 Business, 30-32 Election '76, 33-44 Farm, 28-29 Living, 47-53 Opinion, 4 Sports, 17-21 Valley, 13-15 Oh, boy! Details, p. 26

Campaign '76 heads into home stretch

By United Press International Democrat Jimmy Carter received a lift from the latest polls. Republican Gerald Ford predicted victory but ran into trouble with hoarse speeches which threatened to weaken his campaign.

Ford, tired and hoarse after nine solid days on the campaign trail, refused to slug down as he opened a final 24-hour blitz, encouraged by polls which show he has moved into a virtual dead heat with Carter.

The crowd roared with laughter when Ford made one of his now patented errors, calling the Mall Orchard Valley. As the crowd laughed, Ford realized his blunder, shrugged and pulled the words toward heaven.

Carter, buoyed by two new polls which indicate his lead over President Ford is increasing, Saturday swept through the western edge of his Southern stronghold appealing for the voters to "set our course on a path of greatness."

Police officials said that some 40,000 turned out to see and hear the President at an outdoor rally in the early evening hours at the Oxford Valley Mall in Bucks County.

Hollifield denied the charge that he had a "personal vendetta" against the county sheriff. He said he had no quarrel with Sheriff Paul Corder.

Mr. T-N says... Vote is a four letter word.

Church commends efforts of intelligence probers

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Saturday praised the accomplishments and effectiveness of the U.S. Senate committee to investigate the CIA and FBI, and shrugged off criticisms of that committee.

Church, who headed the committee to study governmental intelligence activities, said in Twin Falls Saturday it was "an extremely effective committee."

"We were principally responsible for most of the disclosures of unlawful conduct and other wrongdoing that took place in the major agencies we investigated — the CIA, the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service," Church said.

"This was the most important single recommendation we had to make since it means that the Senate will be equipped in the future to conduct an adequate oversight of these agencies and prevent the kind of abuses that occurred in the past," he said.

Hollifield denies 'personal vendetta'

By BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News Writer TWIN FALLS — Denying he was waging a "personal vendetta" against the county sheriff here, County Prosecutor William Hollifield for the first time discussed several lingering issues in the Corder case.

Election '76 scanned

Election '76, perhaps the most important event of the United States bicentennial, is Tuesday. In order that Magic Valley citizens and voters may be better informed when they go to the polls that day, the Times-News today presents Election '76, a 12 page special section dealing with electoral races in the Magic Valley counties, in Idaho and on the national level.

Parties press for TF voter support

By CHRIS PECK and NANCY KELLEHER Times-News writers TWIN FALLS — During the final days of the 1976 election campaign, Republicans and Democrats worked to increase their support in Twin Falls County.

Workers throughout the county Saturday. They toured shops and cafes to meet and talk with the people, and to hand out campaign literature.

"No one listens to them," Church said of Rep. Hansen and First District Congressman Steve Symons.

Heard by the publication and renewed interest people have taken in the political process, said Lee S. Noy.

Valley obituaries

Floyd V. Morrison

MURTAUGH — Floyd V. Morrison, 79, Murtaugh, died Friday afternoon at his home after a short illness.

Born Sept. 21, 1907, at Mars, Neb., he moved to Murtaugh in 1911 from Nebraska.

Mr. Morrison was an active member of the Murtaugh Grange, Idaho Woolgrowers Association, served on the Murtaugh School Board, was



Gregorio Rodriguez

TWIN FALLS — Gregorio Rodriguez, 49, Twin Falls, died Friday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born April 25, 1927, at Devine, Tex., he came to Twin Falls in 1950 where he worked until retirement because of ill health.

Mr. Rodriguez was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Petra Rodriguez, Twin Falls; three brothers, Valentine Rodriguez, California; Salvatore Rodriguez, San Antonio, Tex.; and three daughters, Juanita, Wash.; and two sisters, Mrs. Cecilia Trevino and Mrs. Lupa Martinez, both Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church by Father Anthony DiLorenzo. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

He was preceded in death by one son.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

William Harner

TWIN FALLS — William Harner, 50, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Born March 27, 1926, in Sacramento, Calif., he moved to Nevada with his parents when he was 9 years old.

Mr. Harner served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and lived in Missouri. In 1953 he moved to Idaho where he has resided.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. Harner is survived by his wife, Buhl, two sons, William H. Harner, American Falls; and Phil Harner, Buhl; a daughter, Mrs. Sharon Sweney; three brothers, Jack, Henry and Roy Harner; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison; and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Harner, all Winnemucca, Nev., and a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Dickard Farmer Chapel, Buhl. Final rites will be held at Winnemucca.

Emmet Fincham

TWIN FALLS — Emmet Fincham, 77-year-old Paul resident, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness.

Complete obituary, full funeral arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

David Fulkerson

TERRELL — David W. Fulkerson, 91, Jerome, died Saturday morning following a short illness.

Born April 30, 1902, in Berryville, Ark., he came to Idaho in 1920 and has lived in the Jerome area since that time.

Mr. Fulkerson married Lena Cochran at Babine, N.M., in 1906. She died in 1952.

Mr. Fulkerson married Louise Titman in 1951. She died in 1952. He went to work for the North Side Canal Co. and worked as a ditch rider for 19 years. Following his retirement, he worked for the City of Jerome, changing fire trucks and also as a judge.

Mr. Fulkerson joined the IOOF Lodge in New Mexico in 1906 and has been a member of the Jerome lodge for more than 40 years. He held every office and was representative to the Grand Lodge.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alice Steed, Mamula, Calif.; six step-children, Sam Titman, Tascama, Wash.; Mrs. Frank Stowers, Jerome; Mrs. Elizabeth Broderson, Escrow, Okla.; Mrs. Sarah Bean, Escrow; Mrs. Mary Bigham, Burley; and Mrs. Frankie Larson, Burman, Mont.

Mr. Fulkerson has five great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by one son.

Funeral services for David Fulkerson will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery with Rev. Dean Hill and the Terrell IOOF Lodge officiating.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Dickard Farmer Chapel in charge.

Funeral services for Cheryl K. Bauers will be at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuaries Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Doris Boian

WENDELL — Doris Boian, 58, died Wednesday evening of an apparent heart attack at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome.

Born March 12, 1918, in Rupert, she married Owen Boian July 30, 1947. She graduated from Rupert High School, Albion Normal School and Idaho State University.

She taught school in Hazelton, starting in 1939. She also taught at West Point, Oakley, Wendell and was teaching in Jerome at the time of her death.

A member of the Wendell Presbyterian Church, she had served as youth group adviser. She was a past matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, and past Eastern Star representative from Puerto Rico. She was also past noble grand of the Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. Boian is survived by her husband, Wendell, two sons, Lester Boian, Caldwell, and Donald Boian, Saugan, Mich.; her mother, Mrs. Mary Nelson; two brothers, Lowell Charles, Rupert, and Robert Nelson, Rupert; and one sister, Mrs. Walter E. Osgood, Baker, Ore.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Presbyterian Church with Rev. Donald Klugger officiating. The Eastern Star performed final rites.

Memorials were made to the Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the Wendell Cemetery under the direction of the Leeper Mortuary.

Sheryl Henderson Warner

TWIN FALLS — Sheryl Henderson Warner, 41, daughter of Lois Henderson, Burley, died Saturday at her home in Salt Lake City of a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday in Christ United Methodist Church in Salt Lake City. Final services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley United Methodist Church followed by burial in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the services Tuesday.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the Cancer Society.

Verita M. Burke

BURLEY — Verita M. Burke, 60, Boise, former Burley resident, died Friday at a Boise hospital.

Born Feb. 2, 1907, at Randolph, Neb., she graduated from Burley High School, Albion State Normal College and the University of California at Berkeley. She taught school in Oakley and Burley and in 1916 began work for a law enforcement agency. Miss Burke retired in 1952 after 20 years.

She was a member of the Catholic Church, the Catholic Daughters, Catholic Women's League, was secretary for the state demarcy, and Bernadette Circle.

Surviving are two brothers, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the Gibson Funeral Home in Boise. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. John's Cathedral with Rev. Edward Schuchter officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley, at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday with Rev. Henry Steinhoff officiating.

Altrusans initiate new members at meet

TWIN FALLS — Two new members were initiated during a special Twin Falls Altrusa Club dinner meeting Thursday evening at the home of Marie Sanders, Jerome.

The initiation service was conducted by Adda Mae Bell for Nancy Churchman, Jerome, and Celeste Tippin, Twin Falls. Assisting were Elaine Nesbitt, membership chairman, Mrs. Sanders and Margaret McCall, Congress and membership pins were presented to the new members.

Members of the international relations committee, with Adele Stoddard as chairman, were in charge of special dinner using a Halloween theme. All proceeds from the dinner will be for the club's grants-in-aid project. Goldee Severt explained the grants-in-aid program and Dorothy Row, president, gave the welcome.

A board meeting is set Monday and the next dinner meeting is Nov. 9 at the Colonial House, with Peggy Laley as guest speaker. The Nov. 18 meeting will feature the club's girls of the month, with the community service committee in charge of the program.

Y programs begin

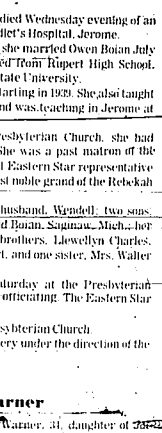
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YMAA announces that starting Monday there are two programs being offered.

For "Older" Junior High School students there will be a leather binding class available and for adult and youth three hours of table tennis will be held for fun and for practicing for the annual YMAA City-wide Table Tennis Tournament which will be held on the last Saturday in December.

Chuck Upton, YMAA director, indicated that the leather-binding class will be held twice a week for three weeks on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Y from 3:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. It is available to both boys and girls.

He suggested that those interested should pre-register by calling the "Y" at 733-1231, because the class is limited to 20 students.

Goblin fun



DEBBIE McAbee, in witch costume, Ruby Meeks, Meg Stephens and Holly Peck pose with some of the entries in the second annual Halloween pumpkin carving contest for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital employees. Sponsored by the hospital's dietary department, the winners were awarded cafeteria meal tickets.

Valley hospitals briefs

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Thursday — Mrs. Tom Davis, Mrs. Val Muri and Stella Spain, all Kimberly; Mrs. Gary Meacham, Heyburn; Lowell West and Ronald Crossman, both Hansen; Theodore Rosen, Wendell; Fritz Bybee, Caldwell; James Walker, Jerome; Kelli Bennett, Rupert; Gene Kuhn, Richfield; Lisa Wagner and Harold Menser, both Murtaugh; Eileen Kelly, Kurtis Williams and Mrs. Mark Schroeder, all Burley; Jamie Johnson, Hazelton; James Bolland, Yakima, Wash.; and Mrs. Clyde Brady, Filer.

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Cassia Memorial

Admitted — Bessie Huggard, American Fork, Utah.

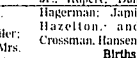
Dismissed — Patricia Powell, Burley; Robert Archibald and Steven Barber, both Oakley; Darlene Gray and Vivian Hull, both Rupert; and Cynthia Judd, Heyburn.

Deaths — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thomas, Rupert.

News tips 733-0931

What, Christmas Already?

Not quiet! But our new Hallmark decorative tree ornaments just came in. Many are dated for collecting. Shop now, while our selection is complete.



Yost's CARD and PARTY SHOP

ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN

October 25, 1976

AD TO THE EDITOR:

I charge the TIMES-NEWS with suppressing letters to the Editor in support of Congressman George Hansen, now and in the past, as well as suppressing news releases sent to you by the Congressman's office in the score over the past 22 months. These releases would have enlightened your readers as to the dangers of the liberal controlled Congress as well as informed them on the real issues.

You keep charging the Congressman with wrongly keeping from the public his personal tax records and yet you haven't once told the readers that Congressman Hansen's taxes are withheld from his wages and if he didn't have the time to prepare his returns by filing date and asked for an extension until he could, he was only prolonging the time he would be able to receive his refund. If Congressman Hansen has one fault, it is that he has put his Congressional duties and the welfare of his constituents before his own. In my book, that's dedication beyond the call of duty!

Congressman Hansen, his devoted wife, Connie and their children have sacrificed beyond belief for the people of Idaho and they have never complained.

Each time the Congressman returned to Idaho on the Magic Valley, he made a point of stopping by the TIMES-NEWS. Each time, he was interviewed, your reporters asked frivolous questions, not wanting to be informed on the issues, but continually needed about the past, etc. I take exception to this kind of treatment of this good man who serves so unselfishly and ungrudgingly to represent the good people of Idaho, who agree that he is an honest and effective leader.

You insult my intelligence when you imply that he is a tax evader and has lost his integrity, bigger man than you have granted this man. The majority of constituents in the 2nd Congressional District, his colleagues in the U.S. House of Representatives, as well as the man on the street have high regard for him.

The Congressman is merely the victim of a PRESS-UNION financed SMEAR CAMPAIGN!

Paid for by Mrs. Jerry Colten

briefs

TWIN FALLS — District No. 2 Licensed Practical Nurses will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday instead of Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Election of officers will be held.

Manufacturers of steel buildings for westerners

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BECAUSE WE CARE....

We provide the guidance and personal assistance regarding various allowances and benefits of funeral procedures and costs. Let us advise you in times of sorrow.

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL ADDISON AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS 733-4900

Paul D. Reynolds James C. Reynolds member IFDA and NFDA

services

DEATH — The funeral for Joseph M. Matavilla, 75, Devlo will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the DeLoe Cemetery. Burial will be in the DeLoe Cemetery under direction of McCall's.

DEATH — A funeral for Samuel Pardick, 59, Bliss, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Thompson Chapel. Gooding burial will be in the Gooding Cemetery.

DEATH — A funeral for Jack Palmer, 51, Buhl, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Kingdom Hall with Dickard and Farmer Chapels in charge. Cremation will follow.

DEATH — A funeral for Cheryl K. Bauers will be at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuaries Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

States still on fence hold key

© Newhouse News Service
and Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — The presidential election is now a dead heat and will be determined by a handful of key uncertain states with big electoral votes — Illinois, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas.

The final national survey of prospective electoral voting was conducted this past week and showed:

Republican Gerald Ford, 199 electoral votes.
Democrat Jimmy Carter, 198.
Uncertain, 141.

Thus President Ford has dramatically come from behind in two weeks, picking up strength in such major states as California and Wisconsin and cracking Carter's supposedly solid South by leading in Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina.

If the voting pattern continues to shift to Ford and he can carry any three of the five largest states still uncertain, he will probably go over the magic number of 270 electoral votes and win his own four-year term as President.

But if Carter can hold on to earlier tenuous leads in, say, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Texas,

then the former Georgia governor will win narrowly.

The election may well be so close, the latest survey indicates, that any one state such as Washington in the northwest, still considered uncertain, could make the difference with only nine electoral votes.

Reasons given for the new closeness of the election and for Ford's startling surge include Carter's organizational problems in California, growing concern among Southern voters that Carter might prove too liberal, and last-minute campaigning and media blitzes by Ford that appear to be convincing more undecided voters than Carter's efforts.

Ford is now regarded as probable winner in only eight states with 35 electoral votes, but is leading in 16 other states with 164 votes for this total of 199.

Carter is considered probable winner in 11 states and the District of Columbia—with 104 electoral votes—and is leading in seven other states with 94 votes for his total of 198.

Eight states with 141 electoral votes are still regarded as uncertain.

In the final survey, the states considered

probable for Carter are: Alabama (9 electoral votes), Arkansas (16), District of Columbia (3), Florida (17), Georgia (12), Hawaii (4), Kentucky (9), Massachusetts (14), Minnesota (10), Rhode Island (4), Tennessee (10), and West Virginia (6). Total — 104 electoral votes.

States leaning to Carter: Maryland (10), Missouri (12), New Mexico (4), New York (41), North Carolina (13), Oklahoma (8), and Oregon (6). Total — 94.

States probable for Ford: Alaska (3), Arizona (6), Kansas (7), Nebraska (5), New Hampshire (4), Utah (4), Vermont (3), and Wyoming (3). Total — 35.

States leaning to Ford: California (45), Colorado (7), Connecticut (4), Delaware (3), Idaho (4), Indiana (13), Louisiana (10), Maine (4), Michigan (11), Mississippi (7), Montana (4), North Dakota (3), South Carolina (8), South Dakota (4), Virginia (12), and Wisconsin (11). Total — 164.

States uncertain: Illinois (26), Iowa (8), Nevada (3), New Jersey (17), Ohio (25), Pennsylvania (27), Texas (26) and Washington (9). Total — 141.

McCarthy loses final bid

© N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court unanimously rejected Friday Eugene J. McCarthy's bid to win back his place on the New York ballot as an independent candidate for President in Tuesday's election.

The court's action — announced less than five hours after McCarthy filed his plea with the court — appears to bolster Jimmy Carter's chances in the close race for New York's 41 electoral votes.

McCarthy filed an application Friday morning with Justice Thurgood Marshall — the justice who receives emergency requests and motions from New York, Connecticut and Vermont — asking for an additional stay.

McCarthy is currently on the ballot in 29 states. Across the country, Democratic leaders are worrying that the McCarthy candidacy will draw more votes away from the potential Carter support than from President Ford.

Kissinger may stay 2 years

© N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Henry A. Kissinger's closest aides say they are virtually certain that if President Ford wins Tuesday's election, Kissinger will agree to remain at least two more years as secretary of state.

Ford has publicly and privately informed Kissinger that he wants him to stay in office, and Kissinger's

associates say that Kissinger seems as eager as ever to continue his African and Middle East diplomacy, to contact the new Chinese leaders, and negotiate an arms control accord with the Russians.

So far, however, Kissinger has kept his plans to himself and has sometimes appeared to enjoy leaving his associates and reporters who try to extract a flat answer from him.

But if Jimmy Carter is elected, Kissinger's decision will be made for him. He will be out of office next Jan. 20.

If Carter wins, Kissinger will begin looking over the million dollar offers received from

publishers for his memoirs, probably remain in Washington for the near future, and possibly consider some "special relationship" with Harvard that would allow him to return in the future in some capacity other than as an ordinary professor.

Too close to call, UPI says

By United Press International

The 1976 presidential election is too close to call, Jimmy Carter has a big electoral vote lead over President Ford, but he is 50 short of victory with the outcome hanging on toss-up states in major states.

A UPI 50-state survey in the last week of the campaign found Carter shy of the 270

electoral votes needed to win the presidency Tuesday, but with a 112 vote lead over Ford.

The results: — Carter: 220 electoral votes in 18 states and the District of Columbia.

— Ford: 108 electoral votes in 16 states.

— Too close to call: 210 electoral votes in 16 states.

The survey found Carter narrowly ahead in New York and Texas, while Ford led slightly in Ohio.

But California, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan, the only other states with more than 20 electoral votes, were in the toss-up category.

If the two men run as close as expected in those states, the election could end with a small popular vote margin and a big electoral vote plurality for the winner.

That is because all of a state's electoral votes go to the candidate with the largest popular vote, no matter how slim the margin.

UPI's mid-campaign survey one month ago gave Carter 332 electoral votes, but showed the former Georgia governor slipping in a number of states.

That slippage was reflected in the final survey, with several key states put into the Carter column, but only the narrowest margins.

At the same time, several other states that Ford was expected to carry early in the campaign were called tossups.

Rated as Carter states in the survey were Alabama (9), Arkansas (16), Florida (17), Georgia (12), Hawaii (4), Kentucky (9), Maryland (10), Massachusetts (14), Minnesota (10), Missouri (12), New York (41), North Carolina (13), Rhode Island (4), South Carolina (8), Tennessee (10), Texas (26), West Virginia (6) and the District of Columbia (3).

Ford states were Alaska (3), Arizona (6), Idaho (4), Iowa (8), Louisiana (10), Montana (4), Nebraska (5), Nevada (3), North Dakota (3), Ohio (25), South Dakota (4), Utah (4), Vermont (3), Wisconsin (11) and Wyoming (3).

The tossups were California (45), Colorado (7), Connecticut (4), Delaware (3), Virginia (12), Indiana (13), Kansas (7), Maine (4), Michigan (11), Mississippi (7), New Hampshire (4), New Mexico (4), Oklahoma (8), Pennsylvania (27) and Washington (9).

If Carter carries all the states where he is rated the

favorite, he could win the presidency by carrying only two of the toss-up states — California and any other with more than five votes.

But Ford would have to win 162 of the toss-up votes — which would have to include California unless he could carry every other state in the "too close to call" category.

associates say that Kissinger seems as eager as ever to continue his African and Middle East diplomacy, to contact the new Chinese leaders, and negotiate an arms control accord with the Russians.

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Computer sales OK

© N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — An executive of the Control Data Corp. said Friday his firm had received administration approval to sell computer systems of comparable capability to the Soviet Union and China, and this was confirmed by an administration spokesman.

James J. Bowe, a vice-president of Control Data, stated that the Cyber 73 computer system being prepared for delivery to the Soviet Union is the equivalent of the two Cyber 172 computer systems approved for sale to China.

The New York Times erroneously reported Thursday that the administration had no intention of licensing the sale of the Cyber system to the Soviet Union. Thus, the administration has not breached its long-standing policy of selling high technology items to one Communist superpower only if it is prepared to sell comparable items to the other.

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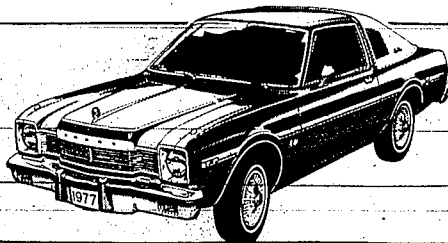
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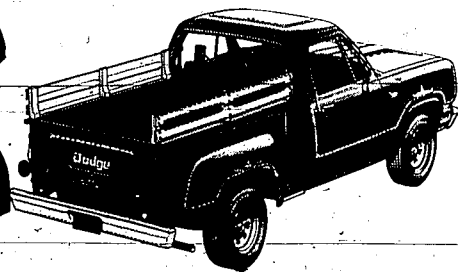
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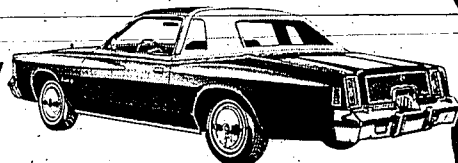
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Richard G. High, Managing Editor

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Number of Copies: 100,000

Phone 733-0931

Kress for Congress in second district

With some reservations and after much consideration, Stan Kress gets our endorsement as the best candidate for the U.S. Congress in Idaho's second district.

The endorsement comes not because Kress has shown remarkable political ability but rather because of the inadequacies of Idaho's incumbent Rep. George Hansen.

In the past, Hansen's conservative voting record and fight for protection of individual freedom has warranted the support of voters in Magic Valley.

But Hansen's hardline voting record also makes the man an ineffective voice in Washington.

Still, Hansen might warrant the support of Idaho's voters if he had projected an honest, forthright stance with his constituents.

Idaho needs a representative who is honest and has personal integrity. We need a congressman who displays leadership qualities in his elected office.

George Hansen has not done these things. The standard of excellence demanded by the people of Idaho is exemplified by Senator Jim McClure.

The straightforward conservative manner in which McClure handles his duties, coupled with the influence and respect he is achieving in the Senate gives confidence to those he represents. Idaho seeks these strengths in its congressman as well.

Judging from Hansen's past performance it is questionable whether he could ever mature to the level of statesmanship shown by McClure.

Hansen has been given ample opportunity to demonstrate his talents but he has shown an inability to avoid personal and public misconduct. His stature in congress is minimal and his accountability at home is viewed with suspicion.

Hansen has had his chance and now it's time for a change.

Stan Kress is the alternative. A Democrat with only two years of state government experience and generally regarded as a liberal at the beginning of the 1976 campaign, Kress once hardly seemed to be a man who should go to Washington.

But the battle against George Hansen has matured Stan Kress. The Democrat has consistently revised his positions to become more in tune with the conservative attitudes of the second district.

Kress has learned to be a pragmatist. He understands the need for a sound, conservative voting record if he wants to be re-elected to Congress in Idaho.

His supposed labor backing has been overplayed, and misrepresented by Hansen. Kress has some labor backing, some from the East. But only about 30 percent of the Kress campaign chest came from labor, not 60 per cent as claimed by Hansen.

Kress has never been a member of a union and in fact has represented the management position while superintendent of schools in Pirth.

What Kress has shown in this campaign is a personal honesty and openness. He also has demonstrated an ability to be flexible. Given time, Kress could mature into a Congressman Idaho could respect.

In light of Hansen's continued inability to be open with his voters and his inflexibility in Washington, we think Stan Kress deserves a chance.

In two years Kress may find himself on the sidelines if his voting record isn't in line with the thinking of this district. But in 1976, Stan Kress is the man who can restore integrity to the office he seeks and may bring some leadership qualities to the U.S. Congress as a representative from Idaho.

By the way, Kress is a Democrat.

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Who are these guys?

Gerald Ford: Stop-gap president now seeks mandate

WASHINGTON, (UPI) - Gerald Rudolph Ford, 38th president of the United States, "inherited" the White House from Richard Nixon two years ago and is in the battle of his political life to retain the job.

He won the presidential nomination by the narrowest of margins over Ronald Reagan in the caucus states.

Representatives - dreaming he someday might be speaker.

On Oct. 10, 1973, Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned under allegations he evaded federal income taxes. Two days later Richard Nixon nominated Ford and he took the oath of office on Dec. 19, 1973, as the nation's 38th vice president.

"Mr. President, you have my support and my loyalty," Ford said as he took the oath. He carried the loyalty theme across the nation, covering 118,000 miles in 10 states. He held the firm belief Nixon would never be impeached.

The pardon furor subsided in the wake of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus. Ford's first major foreign policy crisis. Then the nation plunged into inflation and recession, and more and more Americans were forced out of work.

Ford was hailed for his show of strength on May 14, 1975, when he ordered troops to free the 40-man crew of the U.S. ship Mayaguez which had been seized by the Cambodians in international waters.

The pardon and the worsening economy brought a strong rebuff to Ford and the GOP in the off-year elections Nov. 5. The voters gave the Democrats 43 new seats in the House, four in the Senate and nine new governorships.

Ford was born Leslie Lynch King Jr., July 14, 1913, in Omaha, Neb. His mother, the former Dorothy Gardner, divorced King two years later and returned to Grand Rapids, Mich., where she married Gerald R. Ford.

Ford graduated from Grand Rapids' South High School in 1930 and attended the University of Michigan on a scholarship where he won national honors as the center of the football team.

His athletic ability helped get him through Yale Law School, where he was a paid assistant, football coach and the boxing coach to help finance his schooling.

After a year in a law practice in Grand Rapids, Ford entered the Navy in 1942, serving on a light aircraft carrier that saw action in several Pacific combat areas. He left in 1945 as a lieutenant commander and the highest possible service record rating.

He returned to Grand Rapids, became interested in local Republican politics and in 1948 defeated a highly favored GOP congressman in the primary and went on to win the seat.

Two years later Ford defeated GOP Leader Charles Halleck and was minority leader for a decade.

Although Ford was well-known as a congressman, some questioned his intellectual capacity. Lyndon Johnson once reportedly said that Ford's problems stemmed from the days when he played football for Michigan without a helmet.

Ford answered the questions about his intellect in an interview.

Well, that's a matter of judgment. How do you determine whether a person is intellectually sufficient? If you use the grading system we have in this country, I had an A average in high school, a B average in the University of Michigan and a B-minus in Yale. My only answer to that is if the grading system applies, then I guess I qualify," Ford said.

Ford is a hard-working president. He never takes afternoon naps as did Kennedy and Johnson, and gets by on about five hours sleep a night.

Ford's "nice guy" image was due in part to his devotion to his family. One of his rare outbursts of public emotion came after taking the oath as vice president.

"For standing by my side as she always has, there are no words to tell you my dear wife and mother of our four wonderful children, how grateful I am for being here next to you."

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August and though he narrowed the gap, trailed Jimmy Carter in the polls as Election Day neared.

Thompson, honest, friendly, the man from Grand Rapids emerged from the ashes of Watergate to become the nation's first unelected chief executive.

Ford spent 25 years in his beloved House of Representatives.

Jimmy Carter: Trying for a political miracle

By United Press International Twenty-two months ago, as Jimmy Carter himself puts it, not one voter in a thousand knew who he was. Next Jan. 21, James Earl Carter Jr. may be president.

Win or lose on Nov. 2, Carter is the political Durand Alger of the 20th Century. The fact that he was elected governor of Georgia for one term

"I am," Carter says, "a composite of many experiences has been."

He is a product of the "black belt" of the rural South, but he has lived in New York State and Hawaii and on two oceans. He never has been elected to national office, but he has tough ideas about streamlining the bureaucracy and making it more financially accountable.

He is a fundamentalist Baptist, but he views the Christian faith as both intimate and world-changing. He speaks with a soft Georgian drawl, but it masks an astute mind and erudite language.

Carter's intellectual development seems to show a breadth often lacking in other presidents and candidates.

Carter, the first member of his father's family to graduate from high school, reads voraciously—three or four books a week.

When he resigned as a Navy nuclear submarine officer after his father's death to run the family peanut farm and warehouse business, he plunged into literature about agriculture and economics.

During the first days after the successful primary campaign, his wife said he read three or four books and two books on the political administration.

"As a result," this resident of Plains, Ga., 60 miles west of Atlanta, is more intimately acquainted with the full range of the human experience than the Washington insider who views life through the tunnel of politics.

"This extends to Carter's identification with blacks and the poor and the ability he demonstrated in the campaign to establish rapport with these groups.

In Atlanta, Carter, a well-to-do white Southerner, did something many a northern liberal would have feared: he joshed an audience of black preachers about a rich Negro bishop he knew as a child, and about the way they politics among themselves.

"The black audience reacted with laughter. 'One of the strongest and best of my experiences is my relationship with poor people, particularly blacks,' Carter said. 'That's where I come from. That's where I lived. That's where my people are.'"



JIMMY CARTER ... super rise

was enough to surprise his friends ... and in speeches.

To win the Democratic presidential nomination over a field of far better known men and have a good shot at the White House is a political miracle that will be discussed for years.

So who is Jimmy Carter? Carter, who was 52 on Oct. 1, offered his own self-assessment.

"I'm a husband of 31 years, father of four, farmer, engineer, scientist," he paused, then continued, "a Christian, politician, businessman and a lot of other things."

Most Sundays Carter is home, even during the height of the campaign. He carries a gold-embossed Bible and a Sunday School lesson pamphlet, arrives promptly at 9 a.m. at the Plains Baptist Church, membership 150.

The 31 men are asked whether they have read their Bibles during the week and studied their lesson. Carter always raises his hand yes, occasionally he teaches, demonstrating a thorough knowledge of the Bible.

Later, as always, he sits with his wife and mother in the sanctuary of the white frame church with the tall steeple. He joins the congregation in singing such songs as "Bringing in the Sheaves" and "Come, Thou Fount of Living Waters."

Carter is an acknowledged fundamentalist—that is, a Protestant who believes in the traditional beliefs of the Christian faith.

He gave this testimony to the Disciples of Christ men: "I accepted Christ as my savior as a child, 31 years old, was baptized in the church where my father had been baptized, too. As a midshipman at the Naval Academy I taught Sunday School for three years. When I came home from the Navy in 1954 I volunteered to be a Sunday School teacher. Later I became superintendent, a deacon, then chairman of the board of deacons, later head of the brotherhood work in 31 churches.

His Christian faith goes beyond personal experience. Frequently he quotes Paul Tillich, the late German-born theologian, that "religion is a search for the truth about man's existence, his relationship to God and his fellow man."

Carter projects self-assurance. Does the presidency frighten you, a reporter asked about that night flight?

"No, it doesn't frighten me. But I don't see a sobering thought," Carter replied. Then he added: "When I compare myself to the White House and the presidency as an office, I feel inadequate. When I compare myself to other people who might be there instead of me, I feel adequate."

Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter have four children. The three sons, John W., Jack, 29, James E. III, "Chip," 26, and Jeff, 23, are married.

His mother, "Miss Lillian," now 78, is a big part of her son's life. When she was 66, Miss Lillian, a nurse, joined the Peace Corps as a volunteer in India.

Carter developed an early interest in the military. He got a warlike appointment to the

Naval Academy. One summer he came home and met Rosalynn Smith, 18, whose family had lived around Plains even longer than the Carters. He married her in 1940 after his graduation.

For the next 10 years he lived a romantic Navyman's life. For two years he worked on experimental radar and gunnery ships out of Norfolk. He was accepted for submarine training at St. John's, Conn., and served nearly two years on a submarine at Pearl Harbor.

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GERALD FORD ... GOP hopeful

Berry's World



... say there's a candidate who has been on the 'rubber chicken circuit' too long!

Taxpayers might revolt if facts bared

By MIKE ROYKO
© Chicago Daily News

Anybody who tries to make sense out of the income tax structure, without being a certified public accountant, winds up with his foot in his mouth.

It happened to Jimmy Carter for a while. And when I set out to show that Carter was wrong, it happened to me.

Carter had said that the average person making \$10,000 a year pays a higher percentage of his income in taxes than a person making a million.

I didn't believe it so I wrote a column that included statistics from the Internal Revenue Service — showing that Carter was wrong.

Since then, I've been contacted by dozens of tax lawyers and accountants. Most of them told me that I was far more wrong than Carter, but in a different way.

My mistake was in using gross adjusted income as the basis for my argument. This is the figure you use for tax purposes after you have slipped through your loopholes.

I would have preferred to have used total, raw income. But the Internal Revenue Service doesn't compile that data. It says it has no use for it.

So using its figures, it appears that the average swell making a half million on up a year, pays 45 or 50 per cent or so in taxes. That seemed fair to me.

I knew that the loopholes would reduce that somewhat, but I didn't believe that could have a major effect on the 45 or 50 per cent figure.

Boy, was I a dope. Since then, I've tracked down other statistics, compiled by economists for the Brookings Institution, an independent research organization. They are in a book called "Who Bears the Tax Burden?" written by economists Joseph Pechman and Benjamin Okner.

Their figures are based on the taxes for 1966. They have nothing more recent because their research system is so exhaustive that it takes several years to complete. I suspect the IRS computers could do it in a few days.

And, while they can't claim that their findings are completely accurate, they are probably much closer to reality than the IRS figures.

Their income figures include sources of income that the IRS figures don't use — such as the tax-free money many wealthy people earn from municipal bonds.

At the other end of the scale, the income figures include welfare payments, bonus value of food stamps, and employee contributions to pension plans.

In other words, they have tried to make income figures for rich, poor and in between as comprehensive as possible.

And this is what they find the tax picture to be:

Income	Per Cent Income Tax
0-\$3,000	pc 1.4
\$3,000 to \$5,000	3.1
\$5,000 to \$10,000	5.8
\$10,000 to \$15,000	7.6
\$15,000 to \$20,000	8.7
\$20,000 to \$25,000	9.2
\$25,000 to \$30,000	9.3
\$30,000 to \$50,000	10.4
\$50,000 to \$100,000	12.4
\$100,000 to \$500,000	15.3
\$500,000 to \$1 million	44.1
\$1 million and over	12.4

You can draw all sorts of conclusions from these figures. The most obvious is that the very poor don't pay much. And the very rich don't pay a heck of a lot either.

But the way I read them, the person who has the biggest beef is the family somewhere in the middle — those somewhere between \$15,000 and \$30,000. More and more people are reaching these brackets, especially those families with working wives.

They are paying about double or triple the tax rate as somebody who is poor. And that seems reasonable.

But they are also paying only three percentage points less than the person making a million bucks a year. And that is outrageous.

If these figures are correct, then I can understand why the Internal Revenue Service doesn't compile them. I suspect that it isn't because it has no need for them, as it says.

My guess is that they don't want to cause a revolution.

World population growth declines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A research institute study said Thursday that the world's population growth has slowed dramatically in the last half decade.

The non-profit Worldwatch Institute said this was partly because of falling birth rates but also because food shortages have pushed up death rates.

Lester Brown, the institute's president and senior researcher, at a news conference took issue with demographers who have been predicting a doubling of the present 4 billion world population within the next decade.

"Quite possibly we will never again see the doubling of the world population," Brown said. But he indicated that not all of the reasons for this were positive.

"There is every indication population will continue to slow through the last quarter of this century," Brown said in a study released at the news conference. "The question left open to the international community is whether this will occur through a continued decline in the birth rate, or periodic increases in the death rate."

The study said that early in the past decade the world rate of population growth reached an all time high and then began to subside.

In 1970, the increase in world population was about 1.9 per cent, an increase of 69 million, the study said, but "the most recent data show a marked decline since then to 1.6 per cent, an increase of 61 million per year."

Brown said the main factor in progress made toward slowing population increases was due to the widening availability of family planning services, including both contraception and abortion.

"Nowhere has this acceptance been more impressive than in China, where the birth rate has fallen from 32 to 19 per thousand, the most rapid national drop ever recorded for a 5-year span," Brown said.

He also said that in the United States the postwar baby boom in its reproductive years, is having fewer babies than expected, and among the industrialized countries, East and West Germany, Luxembourg and Austria had stable or declining populations in 1975 while the United Kingdom and Belgium were approaching population stability.

But he said another major aspect of the slowing of world population was the fact that hunger, and nutritional stress in the 1970s had pushed up the death rates, particularly in India, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka and parts of Africa.



Smoking deaths could be reduced

WASHINGTON — The number of deaths caused by smoking could be cut at least in half by the end of the century if manufacturers would produce "minimum risk" cigarettes, according to a ranking official of the National Cancer Institute (NCI).

Legislation pending in Congress that would tax high nicotine and tar cigarettes at a higher rate than safer brands should be enacted to encourage manufacturers and smokers to make the switch, Dr. Gail D. Gori, deputy director of NCI's division of cancer cause and prevention, told a medical gathering at the National Academy of Sciences.

Some 300,000 to 600,000 deaths from lung cancer, emphysema and other diseases attributed to smoking could be prevented by the year 2000 through the switch to minimum risk cigarettes, he said at a meeting of the academy's Institute of Medicine Thursday.

"The simple and important and potentially successful disease prevention opportunity in contemporary society can be set in motion by responsible marketing decisions in the cigarette industry and to a less controllable extent, through a major public education drive and legislative measures leading smokers to new patterns of acceptance," he said.

"The approaches we advocate are all reasonable, and delays would be difficult to justify."

The reduction in health risks cigarette smoking causes 90 per cent of lung cancers and elimination of smoking would add five years to average life expectancy would depend on developing cigarettes low enough in tar and nicotine that a pack a day would deliver less than the daily intake that appears to trigger disease, Gori said.

Studies suggest that there is such a critical threshold for tar and nicotine, the elements in

smoke that cause lung cancer and heart disease, he said.

The upper limits of this threshold are 150 milligrams of tar and 11 milligrams of nicotine per day, Gori said. This would mean an individual could smoke 29 cigarettes with 7.5 milligrams of tar and 0.5 milligrams of nicotine without exceeding the threshold.

Such cigarettes are already on the market, but the average cigarette has a much higher nicotine and tar content — "close to 20 milligrams of tar and 2 milligrams of nicotine."

"The upper values for selected smoke components are in the range of feasible market and manufacturing realities, although they may impose some acceptance modification to the smoker," Gori said.

However, smokers can gradually adapt to milder cigarettes as has been shown over the past 15 years, when the average nicotine and tar contents of cigarettes have been cut in half, he said.

With a campaign to promote low tar and nicotine cigarettes and with a gradual reduction of the amount available in all cigarettes by about 10 per cent a year, by 1980 the average cigarette available to the consumer would have these desirable attributes," Gori said.

If the average cigarette was low enough in tar and nicotine to fall below the critical threshold, he said, the risk smokers run of smoking-related disorders would be only slightly greater than for non-smokers.

In response to questions, Gori said he did not believe that the low tar and nicotine cigarettes would lead to smokers smoking more cigarettes — if they were gradually weaned away from the stronger brands.

The low nicotine content of a minimum risk cigarette would also make it easier for smokers to quit, he said. Nicotine is the addictive substance in cigarettes.

Ticket sales start

ORGANIZING ticket sales for Magichords, forthcoming barbershop harmony shows, ara, from left, Paul Norris, Wes Beason, Leo Mathews and Bill Lowell. The annual show is set Nov. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Idaho Barbershop, Twin Falls, or Sav Mar Drug, Buhl.

Idaho tourism aide sets talk

BOISE (UPI) — Craigton Holden, assistant secretary of commerce for tourism, will address a luncheon session of an "Idaho Travel Symposium" scheduled in Boise Nov. 10 to study and evaluate Idaho's performance and potential. There will be a panel discussion on "Selling Your Product" and discussions of the state's promotional effort during the one-day meeting.

Open to the public, the meeting is sponsored by the Idaho Inkeepers Association, the Idaho Restaurant and Beverage Association, the Idaho Travel Convention Bureau of the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce and the State Division of Tourism and Industrial Development.



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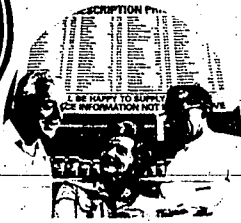
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Boise checks hint Idaho in Ford column



DEPUTY SHERIFF ALVIN 'BUD' SIMS ... instant poll bud news for Carter

surge of interest in the last two weeks and intends to revise his estimate. Not many Idahoans appeared to be excited on election eve.

An exception was Mrs. Mary Haag, a bookkeeper who is trying to follow everything and confesses she is not too sure sometimes what to make of it.

"The debates were the dumbest things," she said. "They're worthless. Time consuming. Waste of time. Television goes to your eyes and mind and then it's gone. After that, you get Beretta or Carol Burnett and then your mind's gone like that."

"But I think it's good people can sit in their own front rooms and see these people."

"Carter comes across as honest, sincere, a likeable person with an accent that goes back to the Kennedy days."

"President Ford is very dignified, much in command. But also vulnerable—it's hesitant. I know he was groping for words. He wanted to make sure he didn't say anything that could be taken apart by the Carter people."

(At one point, Mrs. Haag indicated she was for Ford. At the end, she came out flatly for Carter.)

BOISE (UPI) — Alvin Bud Sims may be the only bishop in the United States who wears a bullet-studded gun belt to work.

Sims leads a double life. Part of the time he is chief deputy sheriff of Ada County. The rest of the time he is bishop of the sixth ward of the Boise Stake of the Church of Latter Day Saints.

If there is credence to a theory that cops and clergymen are two of the best gauges of a community's mood, Sims qualifies as an instant poll.

If that is so, it is bad news for Jimmy Carter. Sims thinks he will probably vote for Gerald R. Ford on Tuesday.

So, practically all polls indicate, do most people in Idaho, if they vote at all. A lot could not care less in a state which has not passed wrong in a presidential election since 1900.

Although it should be observed Lyndon Johnson barely squeaked by in Idaho during his 1964 landslide over Barry Goldwater.

In the countdown to election, however, it appeared almost everywhere in Boise had a different reason for reaching a decision.

To Sims, pastor and policeman, it was "giveaways."

"Within the church we have a very complex welfare system," he said. "Everybody capable works for what they get."

"Nobody able to work should be on welfare. If they're not able to work, that's something else. We have this continuing concern over the continuing giveaway programs of the federal government."

Ben Peng, born in Canton, China, and running a restaurant in Boise since 1937, said it was inflation.

"That's the most," he said. "Every time we go to the store the cost is on the up. By the time you print a receipt the prices go up \$4 and you have to reprint the memo. You wait a month or two months and you have to raise the prices again. That's the most important."

"Jimmy Carter could do something about it. But I don't know. Ford said inflation is slowing down. But I think it keeps going."

It's jobs, truck driver Frank Bleck said.

"I'd have to do anything about it. You can have all kinds of promises, but it's the end result that counts. And taxes. Why doesn't a single man like me get a tax break? I work a full day overtime on Saturday and I lose half my pay in taxes."

"I do believe I will vote for Carter. I just haven't appreciated Ford since he's been in."

That does not jibe with John W. Hearne, proprietor of an office supply store.

A Ford man, he said, "Whenever wins it, the first thing to do is to clean up the government from the top down. It may not be possible. But he should certainly make a big effort to."

These and others were interviewed as part of a continuing UPI effort to test the temper of America's main streets in the last weeks before the election.

Boise is a statehouse city of just under 100,000. That accounts for almost a sixth of the population of this state of forests, mountains, ranches, wheat, potato and sugar beet farms, industry, and silver, gold, and copper mines.

Neither Boise nor Idaho is hurting this election year. Unemployment in the state is 7.6 per cent, about the national average. But it hardly shows, except among the Chicanos recruited to work the fields and the tough jobs in the mines.

Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa said, "A lot of farmers are looking around for wetbacks. The domestic labor doesn't want to do that work."

Cenarrusa is the son of Basque immigrants — a major part of Idaho's ethnic makeup — a rancher, politician and conservative Republican. Idahoans want to be left alone, he said:

"The idea is get the government off our back and let us do it our way. People here are independent and irritated by government regulations."

"In this campaign, the candidates have been attacking each other personality-wise and not discussing the issues. Some people have been turned off by that. They get fed up with it."

They are better educated these days. They figure things out.

Cenarrusa, early on in the campaign, estimated the Idaho vote at 65 per cent of those registered — about 20 per cent below the average for a presidential year. Although he has sensed a

Sims talked of what will happen more as a bishop than as a top cop, largely because he was asked to. Mormons make up about 25 per cent of Idaho's population and have a lot to say about what goes on.

As a bishop, he shook his head over Carter's stand on abortion, read the Playboy interview, but denied any notion that his Mormon faith and Carter's Baptist espousal do not mix.

"Many of the philosophies of the Southern Baptist Church run closer to ours than the Episcopal (Ford's faith)," he said. "But we look to the man — ask the people to seek out the candidate who they feel is most receptive to the standards of the church."

"In my bishopric, I know for a fact one of my counselors is going to vote for Carter and the other one and myself are probably going to vote for Ford."

"As far as that Playboy thing is concerned, I think many people in the church were disappointed, because of the content of that magazine."

What Carter said about how he felt about attractive women hardly faced postal employee Donald Fraser. He made his point with a quotation from Sir Walter Scott: "Breathes there a man with soul so dead ..."

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Mattice, 1336 Maple Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Monday. All members are asked to bring photos of themselves from their school days.

Members are to bring articles for a silent auction.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

JEROME — United Methodist Women of Jerome is having its annual bazaar Saturday at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served starting at 11:30 a.m. and homemade pie and coffee served all afternoon. Rummage, baked goods, gifts and produce are among the many items featured.

Rarin' to go

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey said Saturday he is in better shape than expected after cancer surgery and is ready for six more years in the Senate where he will work to become majority leader.

Figuring 'not legal'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Power Commission's method of calculating new natural-gas rates — which nearly tripled the old prices — is illegal and ignores the facts, Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., said Saturday.

An FPC staff member called Moss' contention "a fraud."

Moss said his House Commerce investigations subcommittee found data filed with the FPC by gas producers differed so much from "published industry data" that it justified a production price for new gas of no more than \$1 per thousand cubic feet. The FPC's new rate is \$1.42.

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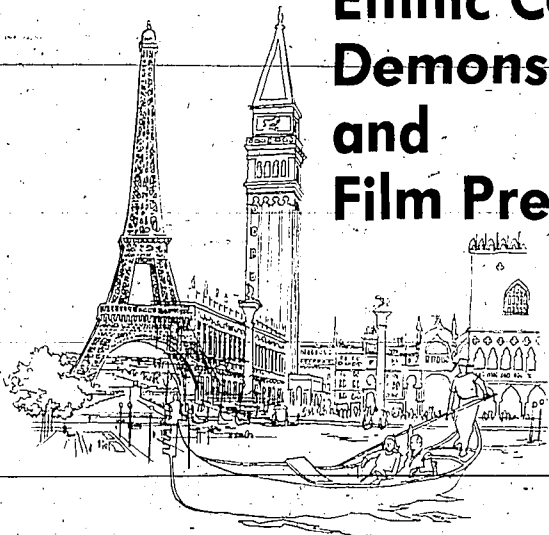
JCPenney Will Be Open Monday Nights Starting Nov. 1 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Charged

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Secret Service agents Saturday charged a suburban Buffalo man with threatening the life of President Ford just hours before Ford was scheduled to campaign here.

Agents said John Wade Mackey, 42, of West Seneca, was arrested Friday, night near his home.

Ethnic Cooking Demonstrations and Film Presentation



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World



Aide arrives

PEERING through rear window of his car in Geneva, Switzerland, is William Schaufele, United States undersecretary of state, who arrived Saturday as the senior U.S. observer at the Rhodesia conference. (UPI)

US official joins Rhodesian talks

GENEVA — United States Undersecretary of State William Schaufele arrived Saturday to join in behind-the-scenes talks at the Geneva conference on Rhodesia, where Prime Minister Ian Smith and black nationalist leaders have adopted opposing positions on the proposals drawn up by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for a transfer of power to the territory's black majority. Schaufele said he would act as a contact point between the conference and Kissinger. He was to meet later in the day with Ivor Richard of Britain, chairman of the talks, who has called a recess, probably until Wednesday, to allow for informal probing of the tough positions delegates took in the opening sessions of the party. Schaufele, a key participant in the diplomacy that set up the conference, gave no indication that the United States role may be. State Department officials have said previously that the United States may have to resume an active role in the negotiations if the conference deadlocks, but authoritative British sources are cautiously optimistic that deadlock can be averted. The sources said Saturday.

Boot asked

HONG KONG — A Chinese province called on the Communist Party Central Committee Friday to expel Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching-kuo, and three other senior leftists from the party and demand their "severe punishment." It was the first specific call from punishment of the leftists since they were arrested nearly three weeks ago. That at the same time, there were indications from other provinces that the current attacks on the four top leftists will not be turned into a major nationwide purge of their supporters.

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NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — U.S. officials have warned "some areas of the world will go dark" if the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization approves Third World and Soviet-backed resolutions on the mass media. Communist and many maligned nations argue that Western media, in particular international news agencies, have become so powerful that they now can directly influence the development of poor countries. They say a "drastic" rebalancing of the world media must be undertaken. The question of press freedom has become the most controversial issue at UNESCO's general conference, which opened in Nairobi last Tuesday and is scheduled to run until the end of November. Western intellectuals and some delegates have warned that approval of a Soviet-inspired declaration on the media could spell the end of UNESCO itself. "To avoid that possibility, the conference hopes to establish a special negotiating committee to work out a compromise in private. At the center of the controversy is a five-page Soviet draft declaration of fundamental principles governing the use of the mass media." The key article declares: "States are responsible for the activities in the international sphere of all mass media under their jurisdiction." A second resolution, approved by a UNESCO gathering in Costa Rica last summer advocates creation of regional news agencies in the Third World and Latin America. Western governments and media say the proposal ultimately would restrict or totally ban independent news coverage in those parts of the world. "Some areas of the world will go dark," one American official said.

Dropouts increase

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia reported Saturday a sharp increase in the number of black students leaving school under threats, beatings and torture to join black nationalist guerrillas during the past month. A. J. Smith, secretary for African education, said the mass disappearance of black secondary school students, which totaled 340 in October, is his "chief concern at the moment."

Thousands homeless

TOKYO, Japan (UPI) — The worst Japanese fire in 15 years swept the downtown district of the northern city of Sakata Friday, destroying more than 1,000 houses and leaving 3,500 persons homeless. Police said two persons were reported missing and others injured in the fire, believed triggered by an overheated boiler in a movie house. Four hundred self-defense force personnel and more than 3,000 fire fighters from Sakata, a city 220 miles north of Tokyo, battled the blaze, fanned by 60-mile-per-hour winds, for more than 10 hours before it was under control at 4:30 a.m. Saturday. Police said the city's 58-year-old fire chief and a boilerman working at the two-story Green House movie theater still were unaccounted for. Two firemen were hospitalized. The government of Yamagata province in which Sakata is located invoked the disaster relief law for the city Friday night. The Home Affairs Ministry said the blaze was the worst since a fire in nearby Iwate province leveled 720 homes in 1961. Only 20 moviegoers and nine employees were in the Green House theater when the fire broke out around 6 p.m. Friday. The blaze quickly spread to a nearby six-story department store and burned a strip more than half a mile wide through Sakata's crowded downtown shopping center.

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Elections delayed for India to 1978

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government announced Saturday that elections for Parliament were being postponed for another year, until early 1978. Law Minister H. R. Gokhale informed the lower house of Parliament that the term of the House, which was extended by a year last March, would be extended by another year. Elections for the 525-member House were due last March. The expiration of its five-year term. However, following the declaration of national emergency in June last year curtailing civil liberties, the government decided not to hold the elections as scheduled. The move has helped Mrs. Gandhi, whose Congress party controls more than two-thirds of the membership in lower House, to adopt far-reaching legislative measure.

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High unemployment may increase crime, illness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High unemployment may be driving Americans to heart attacks, other fatal diseases, homicide, suicide, crime and mental illness, a congressional study reported Saturday.

The study by Prof. M. Harvey Brenner of Johns Hopkins University, prepared for Congress' Joint Economic Committee, was based on figures showing fluctuations in the unemployment rate, inflation and the level of real income between 1940 and 1973.

Brenner compared those fluctuations with changes in seven "indicators of social stress" — rates of homicide, suicide, deaths from cardiovascular and kidney disease, deaths from cirrhosis of the liver, total deaths—the number of people sent to jail and admissions to mental hospitals.

He said he found a "statistically significant" correlation

between unemployment and all seven of those signs of public stress.

For inflation and real income, however, he said the results were less clear and sometimes inconsistent.

Brenner was careful to note that his method of analysis did not establish that unemployment was a cause of these calamities, but merely that they are somehow "statistically linked."

To varying degrees, the rise in incidence of the personal

tragedies studied lags behind changes in unemployment; the study showed. Suicides peak a year after spurts in joblessness; fatal heart attacks, three years after.

Brenner calculated that an unemployment increase of one per cent, or about a million persons, when sustained for six years, is "associated" with:

- Increases of 36,987 in total deaths, including 20,240 cardiovascular deaths, 929 suicides, 649 homicides, 495 deaths from cirrhosis of the liver.



Vote hunter

STUMPING for California's 45 electoral votes, Republican vice presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole arrives at a Sacramento rally Saturday morning. After seven stops in California, Dole flew to Texas, where 26 electoral votes are at stake, for a series of campaign stops. (UPI)

TF voter support sought at windup

(Continued from p.1)

Kress said if he holds even with Hansen in Twin Falls County his strength in Pocatello could win him the election.

"But the Republicans were working hard to prevent that."

"We distributed about 50 pounds of literature this morning," said Laird Noh as he lunched in a Twin Falls restaurant with other Republican campaign workers.

Noh was wearing a Ford campaign button. He explained the caravan was spreading information about all candidates running in Tuesday's election. "From the White House to the county house."

In his swing through Twin Falls, Kress criticized Hansen's radio advertising in the Magic Valley which claims Kress received 60 per cent of his campaign funds from labor groups.

"These spots are designed to generate fear in the minds of people," Kress said. "Hansen is deliberately twisting the truth in an attempt to frighten people into thinking I'm going back to Washington and somehow unionize farm workers. That's not true and anybody who listened to my record will know that."

Kress wrote letters to radio stations throughout the Magic Valley asking them to stop airing the Hansen political announcements.

Saturday, Hansen told Magic Valley radio stations to quit running the spots which suggested Kress was 60 per cent financed by labor groups.

Saturday's touring Republican caravan was the idea of County Commissioner Bill Chancey who is, according to Laird Noh, "One of our best and most experienced campaigners. He's probably organized more Republican fundraisers and campaigns than anyone in Twin Falls County."

Panel work lauded

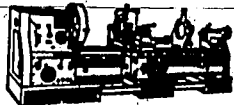
(Continued from p.1)

The Church committee has been heavily criticized for withholding its findings on the CIA's covert activities in foreign countries. Church defends these withholdings for "national security" reasons, and he claimed the committee did conduct publicly its investigation into intelligence activities in this country.

"The principle reason the committee was established was to investigate operations here at home which undermined the rights or liberty of our own people," Church stated.

"It was for this reason that the committee was established in the first place, and all of our investigation relating to domestic wrongdoing was conducted in public and constituted the bulk of our work. All seven reports which were issued will, I think, stand up under the test of time," he added.

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Confident Dole wielding hatchet

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole, exuding confidence, toured California Saturday saying Walter Mondale and Jimmy Carter "sear nearly everybody."

"We don't know much about Carter except that he wants to cut defense, raise taxes and give the federal government the same kind of control over Georgia," Dole said.

President Ford, on the other hand, "wants a strong America so we can remain at peace," he said. "He wants to lower taxes and he wants an economically sound America."

Dole said Mondale votes against jobs and against a sound economy, and is "probably the most anti-defense member of Congress."

"Frankly, Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale scare nearly everybody who looks closely at their records," he said.

Some observers, Dole said, say "the choice between candidates is boiling down to a judgment based on experience and trust. If I seem more optimistic than ever about the outcome Nov. 2 it is because I believe these observers are right."

In a speech to the Comstock Club, the Kansas senator said a lot of people didn't realize they would get Mondale along with Carter if the Democrats win.

"A lot of people didn't know they were going to get Mondale," he said. "They thought it was a suburb of Los Angeles."

Mondale repeats familiar themes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Democratic vice presidential candidate Walter Mondale Saturday branded the Ford administration "backward looking" and insensitive to the needs of the people.

During two suburban Chicago appearances, Mondale hammered away at his familiar campaign themes cutting high unemployment and curbing inflation.

He urged Democratic rallies in River Grove and Aurora to get out the vote on Tuesday. At midnight, Mondale left the Chicago area for West Virginia and Ohio.

He said the Ford economic policies have been a classic case of doing everything wrong with the result being that "everything falls apart."

"If the were students in a beginning economics course, you'd have to flunk them," Mondale said. "You couldn't pass them on to Economics II."

"Things are getting worse, and moreover they (Republicans) don't understand the suffering of people who can't find a job," he said. "They can't see what's happening, they can't feel what's happening. This nation can't live on this kind of growth insensitivity."

Mondale encountered a group of vocal Ford supporters during a chilly, rain-soaked rally in a shopping center at Aurora.

Maddox denounces Carter supporters

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Lester Maddox denounced Jimmy Carter's southern supporters, including Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, as pseudo-conservatives and predicted President Ford will win the election.

Maddox, the American Independent Party candidate, said Ford will win because the "political establishment" has turned against Carter and the people now see the Democratic candidate as "dishonest and unstable."

"It's the greatest blow to the conservative cause in this nation's history," Maddox said of Wallace's endorsement of Carter. "I went all out statewide and nationwide in three campaigns on behalf of Gov. Wallace and then he's campaigning against Lester Maddox."

He said southern politicians who backed Carter were "pseudo-conservatives" who "have betrayed the people and betrayed the South. They're asking the people to vote against Americanism."

Wallace was the American Independent Party's first presidential candidate, winning five states in 1968, but he returned to the Democratic fold this year and has urged voters to back Carter as a southerner.

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Steam, soup work

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — President Ford's doctor said Saturday night that to cure the chief executive's hoarseness he has employed "the ultimate weapon" — chicken soup.

"Well, we tried it. It worked," Lukash said. But he added, "it was effective only until Saturday" when the President renewed his habit of raising his voice almost to a shout when speaking into microphones.

In Houston, Tex., in the morning, Lukash and reporters noticed a hoarseness. In Oxford Valley, Pa., in the early evening, even members of his rally crowd commented on the raspiness of Ford's voice.

Lukash said he had been using 3 remedy of honey and tea plus steam and that all the methods — including the soup — would be continued to help keep Ford in voice throughout the rest of the campaign.

Presidency attracts 14 candidates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twelve candidates for president in addition to Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter will appear on various state ballots Nov. 2, the Federal Election Commission said Saturday.

Roger Machrie, who heads the Libertarian Party ticket, has his name on 32 state ballots — the most of anyone except the Democratic and Republican standard bearers, who are on them all.

Independent Eugene McCarthy, who led a final bid this week to be listed on the New York state ballot, will be on 29.

Next in line are: Peter Camejo of the Socialist Workers party on 28 state ballots; the U.S. Labor party's Lyndon LaRouche on 24; and Gus Hall of the Communist Party on 20.

Lester Maddox, the presidential candidate of the American Independent Party is on 19 ballots, and Thomas Anderson of the American Party is on 18.

Others and the number of ballots they appear on as of Oct. 29, are: Julius Levin, Socialist Labor party, 10; Benjamin Buh, Prohibition party, 9; Frank Zeidler, Socialist Party, U.S.A., 7; and Margaret Wright, variously listed on ballots as the candidate of the Human Rights Party, Peoples Party and Peace and Freedom, 6.



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BYU choir schedules concert in Jerome Nov. 13



DR. RALPH WOODWARD
choir conductor

Woodward conducts 64-member group

JEROME — Dr. Ralph Woodward, chairman of choral music at Brigham Young University, will conduct the BYU A Cappella Choir at 8 p. m. in the new Jerome High School Auditorium Nov. 13.

The internationally famed choir, a classical choral group of 64 students, has toured Europe five times under the direction of Woodward, who teaches private voice lessons as well as classes in choral methodology at BYU.

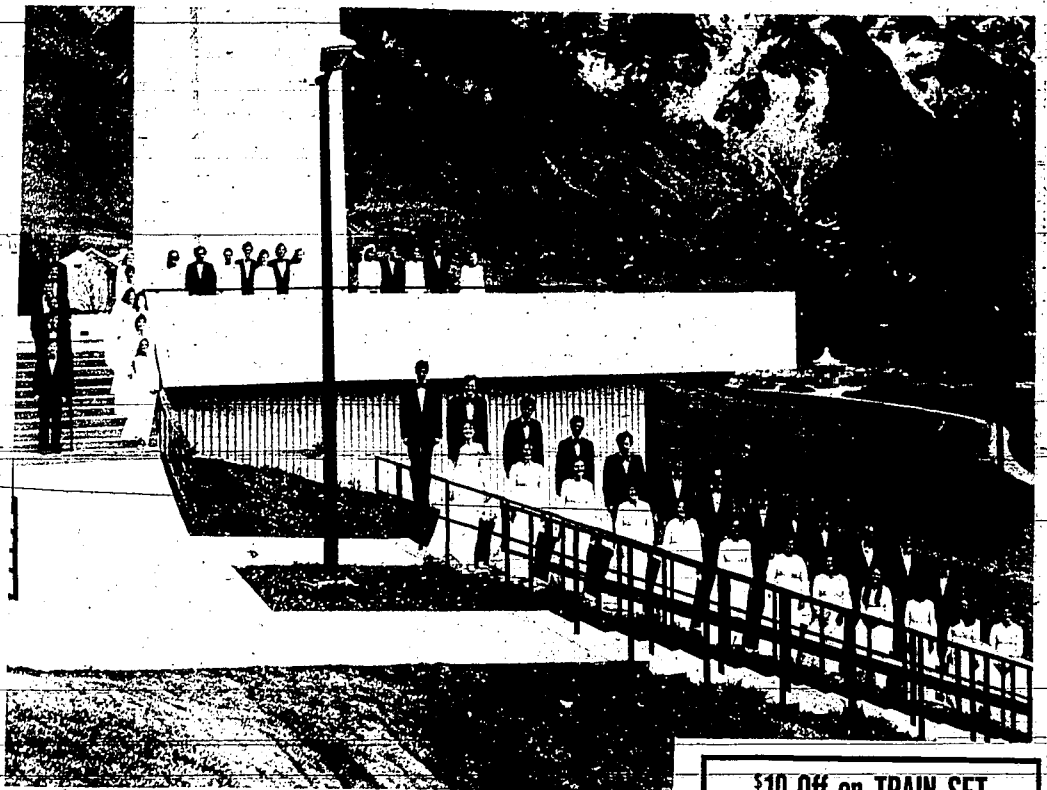
The group earned the distinction of being the first non-Catholic choir to sing in the Notre-Dame Cathedral in Paris, and was named "Best International Choir" at the Linz (Austria) Centennial Festival in 1968. The group also won first place at the International Eisteddfod in Llangollen, Wales, in 1969.

Woodward, born in Shelley, received his bachelor of science degree in music education from the University of Idaho and his master of music degree in voice at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He is also the first candidate to receive a doctorate of musical arts in choral music from the University of Illinois.

In addition, Woodward received training at the Chicago and American Conservatories of Music, and has studied voice with such notables as Rudolph Goransson, Ward Pond, Dimitri Dnofrei and Bruce Foote. He has conducted with Archie Jones, Carl Klaus, Bernard Goodman, Paul Christensen and Harold Decker.

He has taught music in Idaho and Ohio public schools, and was associate director of the Drake University Opera Workshop in Des Moines, Iowa, from 1948 to 1955. Woodward is also conductor of the Ralph Woodward Chorale, civic chorals from the Utah Valley area.

Tickets for the event are available at Ford's Interiors in Jerome and the Music Center in Twin Falls.



Program set

THE Brigham Young University A Cappella Choir will perform at 8 p. m. Nov. 13 at the Jerome High School Auditorium.

Indians to file suit

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The state of New Mexico and the All Indian Pueblo Council plan to file suit against the federal government over a school lunch issue affecting all Indians, state officials said Friday.

The attorney general's office said if the suit fails, the Department of Agriculture could withhold from New Mexico its reimbursement for the cost of meals served to Indian school children in the state.

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College officials visit MV schools

BUIH — High school seniors from Buhl, Castleford and Piler had an opportunity to interview college officials from all major higher education institutions in Idaho during annual college day here.

Representatives from the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State University, College of Idaho, College of Southern Idaho, Lewis and Clark College, Northwestern Nazarene College and Hiley College spent Monday morning meeting with seniors. Counselors Neola Weaver and Tom Holmes arranged for the College Day program.

Students were divided into groups of about 50 and met for 45 minutes with representatives of the colleges. Ms. Weaver said. Each representative gave a presentation, including color slides of the campus and its facilities, and answered questions by interested students.

MS. Weaver said each student was given an opportunity to attend sessions with representatives of three schools.

Items discussed included financial assistance and scholarships, school costs, visitations to the school and information about special programs and courses offered. Dale Thornberry, Buhl High School principal, said the program is held each year to give high school seniors an opportunity to plan college careers or to give them basic information to use in making a decision before graduation next spring.

In order to facilitate meetings for the university and college representatives, Piler and Castleford seniors went to Buhl for the day. The college and university representatives will spend most of the week on tour of schools in the Magic Valley and then move on to another area of the state.

The college representatives visited Burley and Minico high schools Tuesday. Students from Rati River, Oakley and DeLo joined the Buhlley Students. Counselors reported capacity attendance at each meeting place for the various colleges.

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Idaho wives promote dairies' products

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Odessa Eidemüller, dressed in a frilly cap and long dress like an early American farm wife, points to an antique butter churn and says, "You've never tasted anything like fresh churned butter on hot homemade bread."

Odessa and Patsy Renfro, both from Wilder, are members of the Idaho Dairy Wives' state project to promote dairy products and were in Twin Falls Wednesday for the grand opening of the new Albertson's store at North Five Points.

The costumes and antique churns are all part of the dramatization of the dairy industry the wives are presenting to audiences—all over Idaho.

"It all started when we were asked to give a butter-making demonstration for a 4-H Club at the College of Idaho," Mrs. Eidemüller recalls.

She said she learned about butter making from the World Book Encyclopedia and by talking to "old timers" who churned butter at home.

Now the women have packaged their well-rehearsed production into a "traveling show."

Upon request, Mrs. Eidemüller and her daughter-in-law, who usually goes with her, will

present their program for meetings of any organization.

"We tell a little about the churns and the history of butter," Mrs. Eidemüller says. "It is interesting how early Americans used to keep the milk cold. Some used cold water springs, caves or holes in the ground or evaporative coolers which consisted of an "A" frame covered with wet burlap."

The ladies also explain the butter making process as they churn a sample for the audience.

First, the butter comes in globules, then it turns into granules.

"Then you pour off the buttermilk and wash the butter," Mrs. Eidemüller explains. "Then you put it in molds. There were all different shapes of molds in the old days."

The ladies appeared in Twin Falls at a display of butter and cheese curds Young's Dairy was selling to customers at reduced prices.

Featured at the display was butter in randomly sized chunks cut from the 72-pound blocks that come from the creamery and cheese curds.

Cheese curds, or "squeaky cheese," so called because of the squawky sound it produces when chewed, is not a common item in local stores, according to Ray West of the Idaho Dairy Products Commission.



DRESSED in early American bonnets and long dresses, Patsy Renfro, left, and Odessa Eidemüller, brought antique butter churns and their knowledge of the butter-making process to a display at the new Albertson's store Wednesday as part of a project to promote dairy products for the Idaho Dairy Wives.



WILLIAM HOLLIFIELD

Hollifield talks

(Continued from p. 1)

Because of this, Hollifield said there was no chance he or clerk's office officials had violated the law the sheriff is charged with violating.

No person has presented any evidence showing he might be guilty of a crime, Hollifield added.

Police Chief Frank Barnett said earlier Hollifield was "no more a suspect in the (resurrection fund) case than anyone else."

The resurrection funds "are practically all the funds I have ever taken into my office, period," Barnett said Friday.

Hollifield also responded again to claims he might have allowed his family relationship to Kistler to affect his prosecution of Cordce.

Saying the Cordce prosecution was not politically motivated, Hollifield noted, "My father's cousin's wife is a sister to Ike Kistler. Because this relationship is so remote and was unknown to me until the past few weeks, there was never a friendship between myself and Ike Kistler or members of his family."

Hollifield said he has only met Kistler about three times in the last two years.

Hollifield said he "may have made a mistake" in not commenting on these issues before. However, he said the delay was partially caused by his desire to be careful not to say anything which might prejudice the Cordce case.

"I cannot, nor will I make any public comment as to the evidence in Sheriff Cordce's case," he said. "I will at all times abide by the legal code of professional ethics and will not try to conder in the news media."

"I firmly believe in the presumption that a person is innocent until proven guilty," he added.

Hollifield would not comment on whether voters should allow the charges against the sheriff to affect the way they vote in the Tuesday election.

Hollifield did say, however, "If I let my own personal feelings toward the sheriff be the overriding factor in the case, I probably would have swept the whole thing (prosecution) under the carpet. I mean my feelings towards the sheriff as a person."

Sheriff race hot

HAILEY — The hottest political race developing in Blaine County is between incumbent Sheriff Orville Drexler, 50, and his former

Chief Deputy Garry Flavell, 32, who left the department in February.

And character insinuations and off-the-record remarks, party workers for both sides are out battling doors in votes.

Democratic sources say privately, Drexler is in a tight race. The Blaine County prosecuting attorney and the county juvenile officer have

publicly endorsed Flavell.

Quietly, the large majority of law enforcement officers in the county are backing the challenger.

Flavell's main political thrust is for a 24-hour patrol of Blaine County and better training procedures he says are lacking.

The Blaine County sheriff's office has no county patrol from 2 a.m. to 8 a.m., when Flavell claims the greatest crimes against property occur.

Drexler said the department tried the 24-hour patrol a few years ago, and the results were

negligible.

Flavell said, "If it doesn't work, why are all of the other departments doing it?"

In addition, Flavell said there is virtually no one to help accident victims or "to give immediate attention" without the patrol.

"The sheriff is answerable to the demands of the people," Flavell said. "That doesn't mean he has to sit and wait until that demand is there."

Flavell fees salaries in the sheriff's department are too low.

Process shown

Voter registration up

TWIN FALLS — Voter registration in Twin Falls County hit an all-time high this week.

Twin Falls County Clerk Harold Lancaster announced Friday a computer tally showed 31,236 people in the county were registered to vote in Tuesday's election.

"We'll have a big election if this is any indication," Lancaster said. "Two years ago for the general election we had just over 25,000 registered," Lancaster remarked. "That's quite an increase."

In 1974, the total population in the county was estimated at 46,400.

By this census figure, 67 per cent of the county's total population is registered to vote.

Of all the county's registered voters, 28,000 registered for the primary, Lancaster said.

When asked if he thought all 31,236 registered voters would vote on Tuesday, he said, "Oh no, they never do... but then I've always stuck my neck out before and I've been wrong every time."

"But suppose 70 per cent voted," Lancaster said, "that would be over 20,000." Lancaster estimated the county would have about 1,500 citizens voting by absentee ballot.

"We've sent out over 800 absentee ballots," he said, "and in the office here we've already had over 500 people voting absentee."

The large voter registration could well indicate the county will see its largest turnout ever at the polls.

"I think people would be wise an election day to vote early, if possible," Lancaster advised. "It would save them having to stand in line, if they could get away from the dinnerline and lunchtime voting, when it is heaviest."

Blood drive site changed

TWIN FALLS — A new location has been announced for a Red Cross Blood Drawing here Monday.

Chapter officials said the drawing will be from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. A quota of 200 pints has been set for the drawing.

On Tuesday, a drawing is scheduled at Kimberly from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the grade school.

Red Cross spokesmen said the blood need is always greater during the autumn because of the demands placed on supplies by hunting accidents.

Mop-up continues

TWIN FALLS — Mop-up operations continued Friday at Ace Hansen Chevrolet, Inc., scene of one of the most costly fires in city history, with employees pushing debris out of charred garages and washing off office furniture tinged black with soot.

All three city fire trucks and all 38 fire fighters Tuesday battled the quick-spreading blaze which gutted almost all of the car dealership building and caused "right under \$1 million" in damage, according to owner Ace Hansen.

Insurance adjusters said Friday they would have final damage estimate later this week.

Meanwhile, Hansen said he is "moving as quickly as possible" to settle claims with 8 customers who each lost a vehicle in the fire which lasted roughly two hours.

The car dealership has already settled with one of them, Hansen said. Larry Harkins agreed to accept an undisclosed deal for the loss of a car, Hansen said.

Magie Valley residents who lost vehicles in the fire are Douglas Cheney, Clint Dille, Ray Sorenson, who all lost cars; Standard Printing Co., which lost a van; and Ray Wells, Fred J. McCabe, and Larry Klimes, who all lost pickups.

"Another man, whose name has not been disclosed, also lost a car."

Hansen said he lost a truck tractor, dump truck, pickup and two cars.

Uniform blood drawings planned

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Boise Blood Center is developing a more uniform blood-drawing program which will require lower quotas in Magie Valley communities but more frequent drawings.

Dr. Robert Bolin, new medical director of the Regional Red Cross Blood Center in Boise, said the plan is designed to eliminate shortages and waste. Meeting with a group of Magie Valley Red Cross blood chairman and chapter officials, Dr. Bolin said he will need all the volunteer help possible to make the new program work.

Bolin presented a schedule of bloodmobile visits for the first six months of 1977 for consideration by the various chapters and blood committees.

The mobile unit is scheduled to be in Twin Falls for drawings Jan. 18 through 20 and again in March.

The local committees may have difficulty with the new program because it "will require more work at first to establish a new donor pattern and to prepare for more frequent drawings. But it may prove easier in the long run, he said.

Dr. Bolin said the average daily use of blood is actually quite predictable and, while there are peaks and valleys, the average use from the Boise Center is 125 pints per day.

"We plan to have an average daily production of 125 pints, which will mean no waste and no shortages," he said.

In areas such as Twin Falls, where a 250-pint quota is being easily met, volunteers should advertise for fewer donors and make calls to fewer specific groups, such as the employees of one large business, he suggested.

"We don't want to give the impression we don't need blood. We need it as much as ever, and possibly more so, because of the growing demands. What we need is

blood on a more uniform basis in line with our uses," Dr. Bolin said.

When the quota is met at a drawing, the suggested names of willing donors should be taken and they should be called for the next drawing.

Dr. Bolin also informed Red Cross representatives of a new arrangement with the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB).

When a Magie Valley resident has surgery in Salt Lake City, the Red Cross repays the blood used, but only when needed by the AABB, under the current arrangement.

In the future, the Red Cross will send the AABB 5 per cent of all Red Cross blood received

in the region at the discretion of the Red Cross.

"The fallacy of the current plan is that when we are short of blood, AABB is short of blood and when we have surpluses, they generally have surpluses," he said.

Dr. Bolin said the Red Cross will offer the blood when it is available but AABB can and usually does turn it down at that time.

"Our 10-year working arrangement now shows we use AABB 26 one pints of blood. As a result we are pulling out of the agreement," Dr. Bolin said.

Group collects \$53,851

TWIN FALLS — Although the United Way Campaign in Twin Falls is still far short of its \$153,000 goal, late collections may put the drive over the top. Volunteers have already collected \$53,851 in cash.

James WHITS, general campaign chairman told team captains and division chairmen in a "Victory Luncheon" at the College of Southern Idaho Friday the campaign is nearly at the half-way mark, which he said is encouraging.



ACE HANSEN, owner of a car dealership at 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., which was almost completely destroyed by fire Tuesday, watches as one of his employes pushes debris out of a smoke-blackened garage.

Fire aftermath

Blood drawing set from 1 to 7 p.m., Methodist Church

Robbery guilty plea

TWIN FALLS — A 29-year-old Twin Falls man has pleaded guilty to robbery of the Maverik Country Store, 366 Washington St.

David Harry Grijalva, 29, is being held in lieu of \$15,000 bond, until sentencing for his participation in the robbery Oct. 2.

Grijalva and Ernest Folsom,

29, Twin Falls, were arrested shortly after the robbery.

Grijalva was later charged with taking more than \$500 from the store cash register after holding a store employee at gunpoint.

Folsom has also been charged with robbery. He was released from jail after posting two \$5,000 property bonds.

Bible center slated

RUPERT — Land has been purchased for a new Christian Education Center adjacent to Minico High School. The Minidoka Christian Education Association, an offshoot organization created for that purpose by the Minidoka County Ministerial Association, made payment in full on the property Monday. The property is on the east side of Minico High. It was purchased from Charles Clark at a cost of \$5,000. The association is clearing and leveling the land for a groundbreaking ceremony scheduled next Sunday. The association plans to construct a building to house Bible classes on a system patterned after the religious training offered by the LDS Seminary on the west side of the high school. Two Bible classes for non-Mormons now are taught at the LDS Seminary. They have an enrollment of 58 students. The association plans to hire a full-time Bible instructor and have a three-year program that will give students half-credits toward high school graduation. The plans call for a 48-by-30 foot building costing \$32,000. Water and sewage disposal costs are estimated at \$2,000. Rev. Ted Meter is heading the finance committee for the project. He said donations have been received from both supporting churches and individuals for overhead expenses and the building fund. Contributions may be sent to him at Box 14, Paul.

Fruitland woman appears in court

PAYETTE, (UPI) — A charge of assault with a deadly weapon is expected to be amended to a charge of second-degree kidnapping Monday when 5-Fruitland woman appears in court for a preliminary hearing. Police Chief Hal King said the charge would be amended against Cheryl Omahundro, 19, Fruitland, who is accused of abducting a Payette juvenile at gunpoint last Saturday night, apparently thinking he was responsible for her husband's arrest on a drug charge. Police arrested the woman on the assault charge last Monday at the Payette County Courthouse while she watched her husband, John Omahundro, being arraigned on a felony drug charge. Omahundro had been arrested in Fruitland the previous Friday night on a charge of possessing more than three ounces of marijuana. Mrs. Omahundro went to a party Saturday night that was attended by the juvenile. King

said the woman allegedly asked the youth to step outside to talk with her and then forced him into her car at gunpoint. The chief said the boy did not know that the gun was a starter pistol and he obeyed. He said other persons at the party tried to get into the car to get the boy out but that the woman allegedly locked the doors and drove away. After dropping off another woman who had been in the car, King said, Mrs. Omahundro allegedly drove out of the city limits with the boy. King said the youth escaped by jumping from the car as it slowed down to a speed of about 25 miles per hour. He said the youth then called Payette County sheriff's office. The Fruitland police were alerted and Officer Mark Greig responded to the call and talked to the juvenile and later to Mrs. Omahundro. No arrests were made until Monday morning. Mrs. Omahundro was held in the county jail in lieu of \$3,000 bond.



THOMAS Arthur Darby, Hermiston, Ore., who suffered a fractured neck in this truck accident on Interstate 80, was reported in fair condition Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Darby's truck rolled off the highway at 7 a.m. Friday about 10 miles east of the intersection of 180 and U.S. 93.

Man hurt in wreck

Burley solves garbage problem

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

BURLEY — Two weeks after Burley officials found responsibility for garbage collections dropped in its lap, city officials believe pickups can be conducted on a regular schedule. City Clerk E.E. "Bud" Brinegar said Friday the city crews will be meeting a collection schedule starting Monday. "It's quieted down a little," Brinegar said. "We feel like we're pretty well caught up and we'll be on schedule picking up garbage come Monday." Brinegar said the city also will be cruising the alleys beginning Monday to gather up the full clean-up trash. The city faced a garbage collection crisis two weeks ago when Teal Sanitation Service contract collector for Burley, Heyburn and Cassia County — announced it was suspending operations immediately and would declare bankruptcy. Vealon Teal, owner of the garbage firm, begins a new partnership Monday. He is associated with the new ownership of the H-Way Snack Bar, a Heyburn tavern purchased within 24 hours of Teal's announcement. The Teal closure put Cassia County in a bind in two ways. Teal had operated the county landfill, as well as making pickups for the county at rural dump sites. County officials temporarily closed the landfill, but now have reopened it. Burley, after dumping its garbage trucks at a temporary site for nearly a week, is using the county landfill again. Otha McGill has taken over the garbage problems for the county on a temporary basis. County Clerk Frank Kearns said Friday that the landfill now is operating without any major problems. Brinegar revealed the residential garbage pickup schedule for Burley Friday. He said collections will be made on the West side of Overland Avenue south of the Snake River on Mondays and Thursdays. The east side of the

city will be served on Tuesdays and Fridays. Brinegar said pickups will be made on Wednesdays in the north side of the Snake and in outlying areas. In Minidoka County, Heyburn now receives garbage collection service from a Twin Falls firm. But Burley and Cassia County still are deliberating on possible methods of handling garbage in the future. Kearns said Friday a news story printed elsewhere earlier this week was "premature" in announcing the county is seeking a caretaker for the landfill. Kearns said county commissioners have not determined how the landfill and county area pickups will be handled. If the work is put out to bid, he said, "whoever gets the contract would be responsible for a caretaker." Brinegar said Burley officials will review the concept of a new system of picking up garbage mechanically. He said councilmen might decide to send a delegation to Alliance, Neb., for a personal, on-site view of an automated system. The council heard a presentation earlier this week on the \$200,000-plus system proposed by Automated Refuse and Collection Systems. The presentation by representative Dr. Wilmod included films of its use in Nebraska, Arizona and Montana. The estimated cost of \$206,250 would include two trucks, a thousand 300-gallon plastic containers and 700 nine-gallon containers. The larger truck would have an arm that reaches out and picks up the heavy garbage containers, using compressed air to hoist and dump the containers into the truck. The smaller truck would be used for utility work, collecting

heavy garbage or large amounts such as might arise sometime at businesses. Wilmod claims the system is faster and cleaner than the present methods. Also, the system would cut manpower, because only one man is needed for the hoist-type operation. The automated system was designed for alley collections, with 2 to 3 families using the same large container. In residential areas without alleys, the containers would be placed on wheels and residents would be responsible for rolling it to the curb on collection days. One problem would be making sure no vehicles are parked along the curb at the pickup point. Burley's household collections are approximately 2,800 on alleys and 700 at curbside. Under the new system the city would be making about 1,500 residential stops and 350 commercial stops per week at a cost of about \$57,350 per year. Residential collections now bring in about \$84,500 per year and commercial service, brings another \$57,000.

TV taxing district meeting set Monday

RUPERT — Proponents of a special taxing district to finance and operate television translator system for Cassia and Minidoka counties will hold a final organization meeting Monday to prepare for Tuesday's petition drive. The committee plans to have workers at the precinct polling places during Tuesday's general election. They will seek signatures of resident property taxpayers on petitions for creation of the taxing district. Precinct workers met Saturday for a briefing on the proposal. Chad Harris, chairman of the steering committee, said committee members will meet at noon Monday to go over final details. Jerry Jonas was elected vice-chairman of the committee during one of two informational and organizational meetings held this past week. Jonas heads the Minidoka County division, with Dale Child as secretary. Other Minidoka County committee members include Ron Fowler, Ed Topfitt, Harold Short and Gary Lieb. Harris said the Cassia County precincts were already "pretty well organized" by Friday and workers were set up in all but one of the county's 24 precincts. Minidoka County, which organized one day later, was still working on a list of workers for its polling sites. Only about 16 people appeared for a Minidoka meeting; about two dozen attended the meeting in Burley the previous evening. Harris said anyone with questions about the

proposal to establish TV translators to serve the two counties can contact him at 678-2404, Cassia Secretary Beth Howell at 678-7925, Jonas at 436-4066 or Child at 436-6023. The petitions for the district require signatures of at least 60 per cent of the resident property taxpayers of the two counties. Creation of the district would still involve action by county commissioners after formal public hearing. State law sets a maximum of \$15 on the annual tax that could be levied per base television unit (set). The proposal is to establish a translator station at one or two sites in Cassia County to send out a strong signal to provide reception for all television sets in the Mini-Cassia area, including all outlying communities. Two sites already investigated are Cattered Mountain and Mount Harrison. Harris said transmitting equipment at those two points could reach practically every television set in the two counties and receiving equipment there could catch the signal from most of the stations encompassed in the Salt Lake City-Idaho Falls-Battle Creek region. Original cost estimates were \$22,000 to \$25,000 per channel for a two-site translator system, plus building, labor and other essentials. Harris said KMYT-TV in Twin Falls has voiced support for the proposal, and that those cost figures would be cut by the KMYT-TV if it purchased the necessary equipment and provided it to the taxing district at the station's cost.

Valley lacks facilities to treat alcoholic women

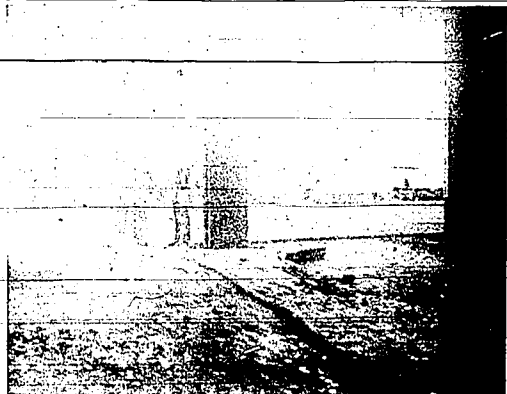
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley totally lacks transition facilities or halfway houses to serve women struggling with alcohol problems, according to an official from the Department of Health and Welfare (HAW). According to Kimberly Berg, HAW substance abuse supervisor, the Magic Valley has alcohol treatment facilities for men and women, but there are no transition facilities for women leaving intensive treatment programs or trying to deal with the problem before it becomes too serious. "A halfway house serves the individual who may have been in a treatment facility but is not ready to return to the community independently and individuals who do not wish to go to an in-

tensive treatment center yet cannot handle the problem on their own in their own home," Berg said. "It also serves as a tool for alcohol prevention in that many women in the early stages of alcohol abuse will not seek help from the State Substance Abuse Services or other professional services. But they sometimes will drop in for counseling and talk at a halfway house, which has a non-treating, homey atmosphere, thereby avoiding the development of a serious long-term alcoholic problem," Berg stated. There is presently a halfway house in Twin Falls for men, and the City of Gooding this month opened a new alcohol treatment facility, Berg says.

Gooding school to close for parent-teacher confabs

GOODING — Freshman Junior High School Gooding, will be dismissed all day Wednesday and the afternoon of Thursday for parent and teacher conferences. Teachers will be available for conferences between 8:15 and 11:15 and between 1 and 3:30 on Nov. 3. Parents are asked to pick up their child's

report card for the first nine weeks' grading period at this time. The junior high is introducing a new grading system and new report cards. The school plans to use this opportunity to explain these to the parents. If parents are unable to come in, during scheduled conference times, they should call the junior high office (934-4534) for an appointment before November 3.

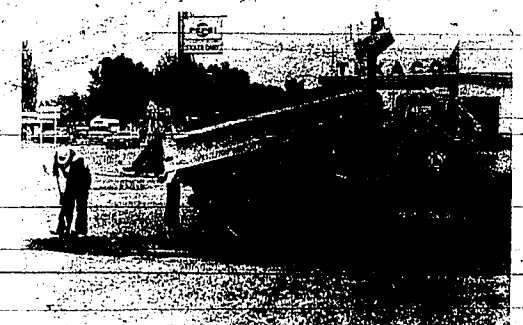


Eerie shot IN the dark recesses of the Ace Hansen Chevrolet, Inc. building, almost completely destroyed by fire Wednesday, the photographer caught this shot of fire officials standing outside. The black substance on the floor is the burnt wall insulation which allowed the fire to spread throughout the building in just a few moments, according to fire officials.

News tips 733-0931

Burley muni course enjoys good season

BURLEY — The 1976 golfing season has been one of the best in the history of the Burley Municipal Golf Course. Golf Pro Earl Simpson said this week that, although fewer annual memberships were sold, the gross volume was equal to the best season of 1975. He said the gross fees total was higher this year, making 1976 possibly the best season from an income standpoint. Simpson's remarks came as the Burley Golf Association held its annual election and business meeting. Russ Jensen, Burley businessman, was elected president. Don Beckman was named vice-president and Joe Ludwig was chosen secretary-treasurer. Jensen replaces Truman Bradley, who will remain on the board of directors. Others on the board include Ken Hutzlaga and Joe Morgan.



Highway patched IDAHO Department of Transportation employees patch paving Friday along the edges of Idaho 27 near its intersection with Idaho 25 at Paul.

Americans volunteer time

By United Press International

"One in four Americans volunteers his or her services to help others."
 Ruth Drummond of Long Beach, Calif., is typical. So are 89 of the 83 members of the Novato, Calif., Rotary Club and Mrs. Julius Coven of Worcester, Mass.
 Mrs. Coven, who has limited use of one hand as a result of an accident, is a volunteer at a Long Beach hospital. Her duties have included serving coffee to visitors and escorting patients to treatment rooms and X-ray.

The Rotarians built a 30-unit housing project for senior citizens in Novato. By volunteering their services, they saved enough money to keep apartment rentals at \$129-\$130 a month instead of the \$200 normal in their area. Their volunteers included a bank manager, a writer, an Air Force general, the postmaster, a clergyman and a college president.
 Mrs. Coven is a certified brailleist who established a braille university for volunteers to help meet demand for student materials and books.

"To help people is a natural urge," says Harriet Naylor, director of volunteer development for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.
 Mrs. Naylor's office is a national clearinghouse to publicize the need for volunteers and help organizations that need volunteers go about finding them.

Service clubs casting about for a cause ask her office for speakers who can give advice.

"In HEW we work through state and local organizations. We have found 27 laws so far that call for or recommend volunteers," she said.

"We are developing a system for involving volunteers to recruit and train other volunteers. We are a supportive service, not a direct volunteer recruiting service. We have surveyed the field to find where help is needed and where laws permit volunteer help.

"Community mental health organizations wouldn't exist without volunteers. Public schools need volunteers for tutoring and as classroom aides. A volunteer might give a slide show of vacation pictures for a geography lesson. Another might share a hobby such as macramé. The kind of thing teachers don't have time for.

"Parents respond to the fact that someone who isn't paid will help. It gives a child a better self-concept."
 In New York City, Don Bates is co-chairman with John Paluszek of the public service committee of the New York chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. Through the committee, PRSA members help community organizations in a wide variety of ways. Bates and Paluszek

would like to see similar programs nationwide, with professionals in other fields draw and the press, for instance working both on a one-to-one basis and training staff and volunteers in the community agencies to run them on their own after the PRSA people withdraw.

"People need someone to argue with the landlord about eviction. They need legal services or tutoring for kids or transportation to and from hospitals and health clinics," Bates said in an interview.

"The demand for volunteers far exceeds the supply. We want to help organizations improve their management capacities."

Bates said Sandy Black, a pioneer in the PRSA program and vice president and account supervisor at a New York City PR agency, is a volunteer counselor to the Consumer Action Program of Buffalo, N.Y. Black helps the large, well-funded community action agency improve living conditions for people. Because most of them do not read newspapers, he advised the agency to spread word about its cooperative food buying service through whatever institutions were available — churches, barber shops, bars, public service spots on television and radio.

Getting volunteers is hard enough. Bates said. Keeping them can be an even bigger problem. He said agencies that have difficulty finding and keeping volunteers may need to run their organization in a more business-like manner.

"Neither a volunteer nor an agency should treat the relationship casually."

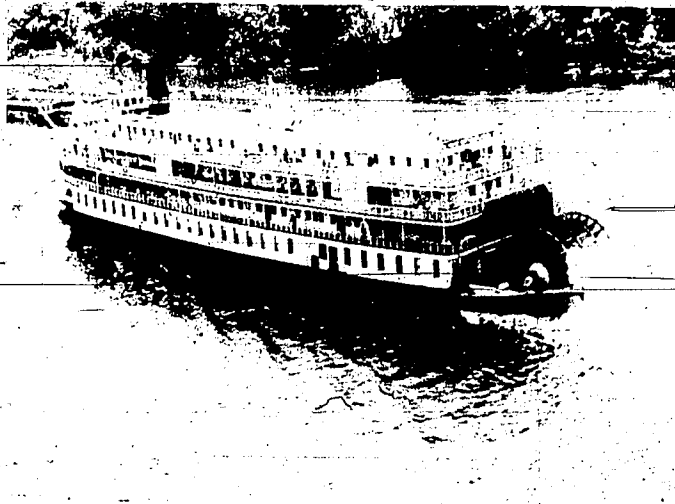
He said a lot of volunteers who go once or twice, then quit, may have been bored or disappointed because the work didn't live up to expectations. "Give the volunteer a voice given the agency," he said.

Bates said lack of supervision and lack of opportunity for advancement to a more interesting or responsible job are sometimes to blame, or just the location in a bad neighborhood. He said agencies in rough locations should try to protect their volunteers, perhaps following the example of one New York City agency at which social workers asked some of the neighborhood's young people to escort women volunteers to the subway after work.

Bates also thinks volunteers should ask an agency to spell out clearly what they will be expected to do. They also should tell the agency spokesperson what they want to do.

"Some agencies don't do enough to publicize the efforts of their volunteers internally and externally," he said.

He is not in favor of paying volunteers, as at least one national organization has suggested, but thinks it would help to work out when possible a means of reimbursing transportation fees and meals for volunteers on fixed incomes who want to help but cannot afford to do so.



She's got the style

SHE'S no longer the fastest nor the biggest steamboat on the Mississippi, but the venerable "Delta Queen" steadfast fans prefer her style to that of her rivals. The sternwheeler makes nostalgic voyages on the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers.

Harry's Bar still packs 'em in

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — For some folks Venice's canals, crumbling monuments and tourist clip joints can get awfully tedious after a few days, and many gondola-weary visitors eventually wash ashore to pass the rest of their stay happily marooned at Harry's bar.

A Venetian landmark on the Grand Canal, Harry's has been a home away from home for lonely Americans in Italy since 1931. Ernest Hemingway, Orson Welles, Charlie Chaplin and Truman Capote have all bent elbows here.

In the mornings, diplomats browse among newspapers, and exchange rumors. By noon, the bar has filled with a curious mélange of jet-setters and weary tourists — all goodnaturedly staring at each other.

"People want to go where other people are, where they can see and be seen," explained John Alzi, a Harry regular who owns a restaurant in Philadelphia.

The birth of Harry's bar has an almost storybook quality. Nearly 50 years ago, Giuseppe Cipriani landed bar at a luxury Venice hotel frequented by a young Bostonian named Harry Pickering, who constantly craved a small dog in his arms.

Pickering whiled away the hours drinking highballs — paid for by his aunt and her boyfriend.
 The aunt and boyfriend finally left Venice — leaving Harry broke but still thirsty.

Cipriani lent Harry his life savings — about 10,000 lire (worth then about \$5,000) — which Pickering drank away before abruptly returning to Boston.

Six months later Pickering just as abruptly returned, repaid Giuseppe and left him enough money to set up a bar of his own.

To attract customers during the lean depression years, Harry's began serving homemade noodles and toasted cheese sandwiches from its small rear kitchen.

From those humble beginnings, Harry's developed one of the finest kitchens in Italy — and is today one of only 10 restaurants in Italy to rate two stars in the Michelin guide.

Giuseppe Cipriani is now 76 and has turned the bar over to his son — born one year after the bar opened and named, of course,

Harry.
 "I am probably the only man in Italy named after a bar," said Harry Cipriani as he strode across the bar to dutifully kiss the hand of one of his more venerable female patrons.

With its simple decor and swinging doors, Harry's is an easy-going place with a meal to fit almost anyone's budget.
 An enormous club sandwich at \$3.75 is a sight for sore eyes — especially for Americans tired of "foreign" food.

For a more expensive but truly gourmet meal, start with risotto di seppie (rice with cuttlefish) and move on to Harry's specialty — ilotto Carpaccio, named for Vittorio Carpaccio (1460-1525) Europe's first great genre painter.

The filetto is made with baby beef entrecote, roasted briefly. The roasted portion is cut away and the raw meat inside is sliced paper thin and covered with a magical mayonnaise of egg yolks, lemon juice, pecan oil, Worcestershire sauce, dry mustard and chicken consommé.

"They try to copy the sauce everywhere, but they can't figure it out — I keep the real secret up here," said Harry, tapping his head gleefully.

The drink at Harry's is the Bellini — an additive mixture of freshly pressed peach juice and Italian champagne — named for the painter Giovanni Bellini (1430-1516), famed for his altarpieces of sad-eyed madonnas.

Fifteen years ago, Harry's expanded into a second floor, but despite the magnificent view of the Grand Canal, most of Harry's regulars would rather be dead than found upstairs.

"Many of these people have been coming here for more than 25 years. They got used to sitting downstairs and now it is difficult to ask them to change their habits," said Harry watching a waiter who was having difficulty steering an elderly woman with a Georgia accent and a Park Avenue wardrobe onto the second floor.

The woman evily eyed the eight tiny but full tables downstairs and walked over to pat Harry's hand.
 "We'll go and do a few errands, dear," she said. "But don't worry, we'll be back later."

Snake farmer teaches in India

NEW-DELHI (UPI) — Indians have charmed snakes for centuries. Now an American is teaching them the art of rearing the deadly reptiles.

Bombay, Whitaker, 32, is reputed to be the leading snake farmer of India and an authority on the treatment of snakebite victims. His interest in snakes, particularly the most lethal variety, the king cobra, is surpassed only by his love of India.

Whitaker was taken to India as a child by his mother in 1951. He started a snake collection then which he has been adding to ever since.

He opened his snake farm on a one-acre plot just outside the southern metropolis of Madras. The farm has grown from a collection of about a dozen reptiles to a full-fledged snake research center housing practically all species of

snakes found in the country.
 The snakes bask and fatten under the warm sun, and the farm has become a major tourist attraction in the city.

Whitaker, who holds the title of founder-director of the farm, is originally from Long Island, N.Y. He returned to the United States when he was 18 and studied snakes at the Miami Serpenterium. He returned to India after serving in the army.

His main interests are snake venom research and the treatment of victims of snakebites. He also has perfected the technique of extracting the venom, which is later sent to the Baffine Institute in Bombay where the colorless, nonviscous liquid is turned into a rapidly needed anti-snakebite serum.

No accurate figures are available, but experts estimate at least 15,000 to 20,000 persons die of snakebites in India each year. This is a conservative estimate, since most villages where these fatalities occur do not report such accidents.

Burma has the world's highest death rate from snakebites — 154 persons out of every 100,000 population, according to a report of the World Health Organization.

India has most of the different species of snakes found in the world. Through research conducted by men like Whitaker, it has been established that only a few of these are venomous. These include the king cobra, the common cobra, the krait and the Russell's and saw-scaled vipers.

The king cobra, the largest of the venomous types in India, rightly deserves his title: In terms of strength, agility, ferocity and abundance of venom, there is none to equal him.

Described by men like Whitaker as nature's most efficient killing machine, the king cobra can grow to a fearsome 10 to 20 feet in length. Also known as the Hamadryad, the cobra seldom lives near human habitations.

It is known to haunt old and ruined structures or remote rain forests. Many in India worship the cobra.

Whitaker, to date, has captured two king cobras. However, neither survived in captivity despite the best of care.

Whitaker's latest catch, a "queen," was picked up in the remote Andamans — a group of islands in the Bay of Bengal.

Children in Manila play bamboo organ

MANILLA (UPI) — Filipinos are probably the most musical people in Asia but they have for the most part ignored an instrument that is part of their own heritage — the bamboo organ, considered unique in all the world.

A woman in Manila is trying to correct that situation by placing the matter in the hands of the country's most valuable resource, the young.

The Las Pinas church in the province of Rizal on the outskirts of Manila is filled dolly with the strains of Bach and Mozart from one such 150-year-old bamboo organ.

Instead of a renowned musician on the bench, a child practices the pieces of the instrument in preparation for the day when he or she may become the church's official organist.

As 11-year-old Armando Salarza played a fugue, Donna Ofraiso, the current organist and a leading exponent of the instrument, explained the necessity of training young prodigies. Miss Ofraiso hopes at least one of them will want the job permanently when he or she reaches the age of choosing a profession.

Miss Ofraiso said the prospect of the historic organ being plunged into silence is unthinkable in light of its unusual origin.

Father Dileo Cerra came to the Philippines in 1794. Finding none of the materials normally used in organ construction, Cerra had to make do with what was available bamboo.

"In addition to being a Spanish priest, he was also a scientist," Miss Ofraiso said "and worked on the organ from 1816 until 1824."

He built the organ with hundreds of pieces of bamboo, 122 metal trumpets imported from Spain and a metal con-

tainer filled with water that Cerra devised to reverberate in imitation of the sounds of birds.

Miss Ofraiso, offered her position after the last organist left, said, "With the rapid turnover of organists retiring or going to other jobs in recent years, church officials realized the day could come when there would be no one trained to play. The answer is to prepare for the future by training children enthusiastic and ambitious enough to tackle the instrument."

Two boys and a girl who have shown unusual interest and skill with the piano are studying under Miss Ofraiso. She is also a piano teacher.

The young, dark haired Armando played after only three months of training, occasionally mixing the rich organ tones with the device that creates the sounds of "fluttering and chirping birds of the Philippine countryside."

Regular churchgoers prayed as usual, accustomed for a youngster, turning out the music written by geniuses. Tourists watched in disbelief.

"While I play for the Sunday services, we encourage the children to play for visitors during the week so they will become used to audiences," said Miss Ofraiso.

Climbing down the narrow steps leading to the balcony that overlooks the organ, Armando smiled shyly as foreigners praised his practice session.

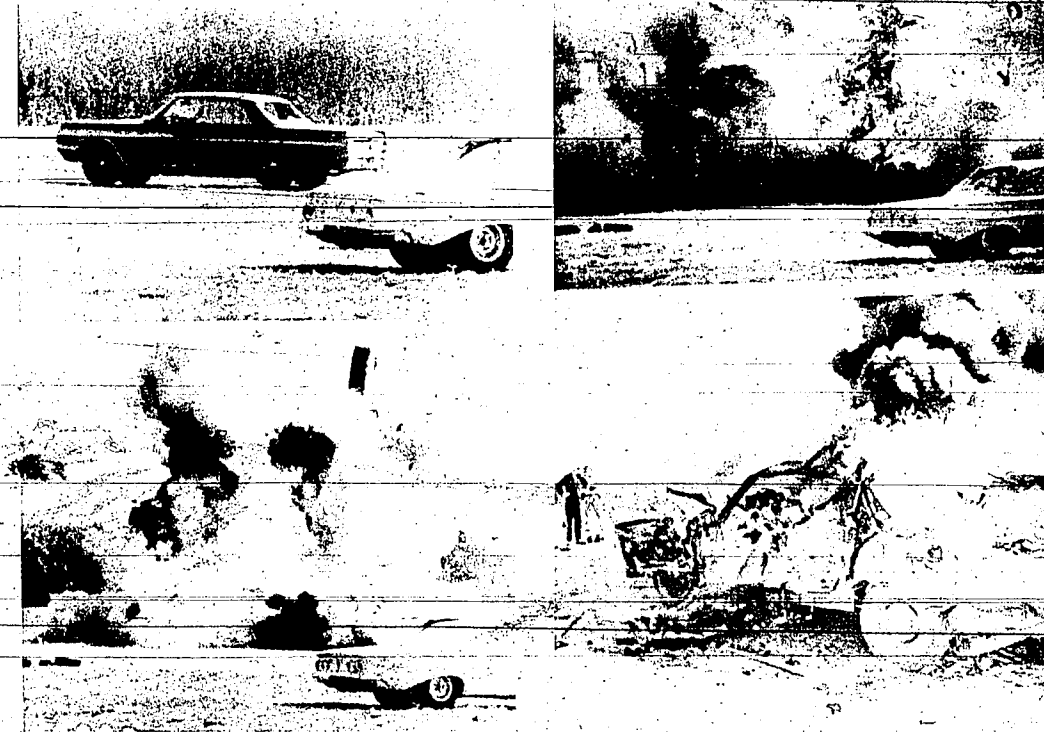
"You see, it's really not too hard," he said, "I took piano lessons for years."

Armando and the other children come after school on different days. Missing considerable amounts of play time does not bother Armando a bit. "I do my homework, too," he said.

THE ALCOHOL, Tobacco and Firearms Dept., of the Treasury, blew up this car at the Alviso Range of the San Jose, Calif., Police Department to give student sleuths a chance to practice investigative bombings. The car is

mined with a high explosive plastic, top left, the device is triggered, bottom left, parts fly in all directions as the car disintegrates, top right, and the destruction is complete, bottom right.

Explosive lesson



THE ALCOHOL, Tobacco and Firearms Dept., of the Treasury, blew up this car at the Alviso Range of the San Jose, Calif., Police Department to give student sleuths a chance to practice investigative bombings. The car is

mined with a high explosive plastic, top left, the device is triggered, bottom left, parts fly in all directions as the car disintegrates, top right, and the destruction is complete, bottom right.

Vet schools take only the top few

By LINDA MERRY, D.V.M.
 Question: My niece is interested in becoming a vet. She is 16 and has always been crazy about animals. Her grades haven't been too good though. It's a long way from this to the thing she has always wanted. I took her to talk with a vet in our town and I was certainly disappointed in him. He was actually discouraging to her and told her to study more. I didn't seem a bit interested in how much she likes animals. You are always bubbly. I hope you will write an article about becoming a vet that will encourage my niece and other girls like her.

Answer: My pot stops perking just short of bubbling over about veterinary school. It has always been difficult to get in; it's now virtually impossible for an average

over "B" or even "C" students. Wingard reviewed 27 published studies relating grades as predictors of career performance in the professions. He found that traditional grades reflect little other than ability to memorize isolated facts and there was no correlation between undergraduate grades and subsequent professional performance. Yet the threat of lawsuits makes "selection" of "A" students all they are out for admissions committees.

Some universities are trying to select on the ability to a greater extent by placing heavy reliance on the recommendation of practicing veterinarians with whom the student has worked. This idea has merit but students should realize that a perfect recommendation will never be

Adults scare too

CINCINNATI (UPI). — You never outlaw Halloween, says a University of Cincinnati psychiatrist who has been trying to figure out why some adults still get spooked this time of year.

"Ghosts, goblins, witches and black cats are symbols of evil that are part of our childhood memories, and no matter how intelligent or learned we are, they will always strike some fear in our hearts," said Dr. Salvatore Tuzzo, assistant professor of psychiatry and family medicine.

"The belief by both adults and children in evil spirits, as symbolized by witches and ghosts, represents a remnant of childhood thinking which we have not outgrown, nor will outgrow," said Tuzzo.

Tuzzo said many symbols associated with Halloween have something to do with evil.

"For example, a witch represents the evil and bad mother. Children readily associate witches with their mothers when they are fighting."

Soviet Union sets economic goals

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet parliament Friday approved long range economic plans that set the highest growth targets in the country's history in an attempt to bring production and living standards closer to U.S. levels.

The 1,517 deputies of the Supreme Soviet — a parliament with no legislative power — all raised their right hands to signify unanimous approval of a five year economic plan to 1990, a one year plan for 1977 and the 1977 national budget.

The five year plan projects a 26 per cent increase in industrial production, 26 per cent growth in national income — roughly equivalent to the gross national product — and a 16 per cent rise in agricultural production.

The blueprints were designed to "strengthen the country's economic might still further and ensure new growth

of the material and cultural standards of the people," Vice Premier Nikolai K. Babakov said in a speech before the vote.

When he introduced the plans Wednesday, Babakov said their fulfillment "will enable us to achieve further success in economic competition with developed capitalist countries, first of all the United States."

The period, he said, "will be marked by the highest absolute rates of growth in production of the most important items in the history of our country."

Although Babakov made no secret of the Soviets' desire to catch up with the West, he conceded Wednesday that even by 1990, they still would be five years behind the United States in some areas.

The 1977 plan provides for a 5.6 per cent increase in overall production compared to 4.3 per cent this year, with the rise in consumer goods set at 4.9 per cent against the 1976 figure of 2.7 per cent.

Babakov failed to disclose the heavy industry increase targeted for 1977, a figure normally published when the yearly plans are put before the legislature.

The 1977 state budget of \$21.1 billion, included \$22.2 billion for defense, down from \$22 billion in 1975 and 1976.

But Western experts cautioned the figure was misleading since much defense spending is hidden under other budgetary headings.

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student to gain admission.

The American Veterinary Medical Association tabulated applications to 11 veterinary colleges in 1975. There were 7,414 applications from 6,038 applicants (5,122 applied to only 1 college.) There were 6,38 qualified applicants for each spot, and only 15.6 per cent of the applicants were accepted. Most had a grade point average above 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

Let's compare that to human medical schools in 1973. In human medicine there were 74 applications per applicant, 2.6 applicants per spot, and 38 per cent of those who applied were accepted. Those figures take the chuckle out of an incident in which a client approached his veterinarian, complimented him on the surgery he had just seen him perform and would up by saying, "Buy, if I'm ever hurt I'm coming to you instead of my M.D." He needn't have been surprised when the veterinarian drew up to full height, glowered and said, "And I suppose you think that's a compliment!"

Many of us in the profession are wondering what the admissions committees will do when all the applicants have 4.0 grade averages. There seems to be no data to support the selection of "A" students

considered if their grade average doesn't place them in the finals.

So, the statistics demand that we be discouraging to all but the best students. And with the many competitive souls jostling for a place in vet school, if a student can be discouraged he probably should be. Only the most aggressive seem destined to be graduated as Doctors of Veterinary Medicine. If it seems hard that many are not needed after he has devoted seven years of his life, earning time and dreams to achieving his degree. That would be the ultimate pin to burst a bubble!

If you have any questions about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet column, in care of the Times-News, Box 854, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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Buhl tops Jerome to become SCIC champion



STRETCHING Terry Clayton of Buhl makes the grab ahead of Jerome's Ron Lancaster (66) and closing Dennis Christensen (80). Play went for a first down as Buhl won 35-20 to win the SCIC grid championship.

First down catch

Twin Falls uses 80-yard bomb and Latham's kick to nip Skyline 14-13

IDHAO FALLS — Twin Falls exploded an 80-yard bomb in the third quarter for a 14-13 lead and the defense made it stand up for a tight close over Skyline Friday night. The Bruins, breaking a five-game losing streak, collected on a Ken Samac to Irish bomb just three plays after Skyline had moved ahead 13-7 — but missed the extra point.

The turnovers gave Skyline a chance to break away in the first quarter but the Grizzlies could capitalize on just one. Just after their first possession, the Bruins fumbled at the 33. With the aid of a five-yard penalty Twin Falls held at fourth and 11 and then Wadsworth sacked Skyline quarterback Bob Jones an 11-yard loss.

later big Carl Hanson bulldozed in from the nine. The extra point kick strayed wide. Immediately after the kickoff Twin Falls tried two running plays for nothing. Then came the 80-yard bomb to Irish and Latham's decisive kick. Lawrence Pfeiffer's kicking toe came into play in the fourth period when he punted the ball dead at the Skyline two — the second time during the game he punted inside the five.

TF, Jerome sweep state run titles; Thompson, Falash top individuals

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls boys, about the only question mark, came through Friday afternoon to give the Bruins and Jerome Tigers a clean sweep of the state cross country titles.

The girls scored 31 points, trailed by Borah at 55, Lewiston at 90 and Skyline 119. In the boys division, Twin Falls had 63, Boise 82, Borah 90 and Blackfoot and Highland 143. Bismark had 213.

Twin Falls' boys had been given a chance of winning the title despite a pretty good thrashing by the two Boise schools in the conference championships. Following that meet, Coach Jerry Kleinkopf said the Bruins' hope was the hilly course on which state was scheduled (Highland golf course).

Raft River drops Wolves

CASTLEFORD — Raft River broke away with three third-quarter touchdowns in a defeat of Castleford 42-21 Friday night. The teams traded touchdowns in the first half. Raft River holding a 16-14 lead in the third period.

knocked off favored Borah and Boise to win surprisingly comfortably. The girls scored 31 points, trailed by Borah at 55, Lewiston at 90 and Skyline 119. In the boys division, Twin Falls had 63, Boise 82, Borah 90 and Blackfoot and Highland 143. Bismark had 213.

Wolves couldn't hold the Trojans in the third period. Raft River got touchdowns from Darrington and Keith Wilson in the first two periods while Castleford replied with Larry Reeter's three-yard run and later an 18-yard gallop by Mike Buckley. A pass from Doug Howard to Colleen got Castleford's two-pointer.

BUHL — Buhl's undefeated Indians topped Jerome 35-20 Friday night to nail down the Southcentral Idaho Conference football championship. The Indians picked up 15 easy come points in the opening minutes and then had to battle through two drives in the fourth period to nail down the decision after the punks' Tigers had fought back to a 21-20 deficit.

when a flare pass to Bell resulted in a 15-yard gain. On the next play, Selma Kapper hit Gary Paulson on a slant in for the two-point tie. With 4:38 left in the first period Buhl had 15-10 lead. Early in the second quarter, Gary Thompson hit Brad Carpenter and Scott Jackson on passes to start Jerome on its first scoring drive.

Lincoln, McGregor lead Filer past Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Craig Lincoln and Brian McGregor fuelled a ground attack Friday night that carried Filer's Wildcats past Shoshone 41-12. Both Lincoln and McGregor enjoyed 100-yard plus nights as the Wildcats stunned the Indians for two first quarter touchdowns and rolled in.

But from then on it was all Hagerman as Hansen missed some quarterback Ray Demery out with appendicitis. Peterson showed the Pirates' talent with a four-yard burst for the first in a point and Tupper came up with second quarter scoring runs of six and two yards. Jeff Brown hit Rick Barrett for one conversion and scrambled for the other to make it 20-0 at halftime.

Hagerman topples Hansen 54-8

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Pirates dominated the Hansen Huskies 54-8 Friday night to claim half of the Magic Valley Conference championship. The Pirates share the title with Oakley, which dropped Murtaugh 54-18 and both will advance to the playoff against fifth district foes in the Mid-Midway Nov. 10. Oakley will take on champion Westside while Hagerman draws either Aberdeen or Malad.

turned to the air to try to make things respectable but it only hurt. Oakley picked off five interceptions, returning one for a touchdown and two others setting up scores. Sophomore backfield PATRICK Gormley scored twice when he picked a punt out of the air and went 10 yards and he neatly duplicated the effort later, being intercepted at the five.

Oakley overpowers Murtaugh

OAKLEY — A 27-point first-quarter outburst sent Oakley past Murtaugh 54-18 and into a share of the Magic Valley football championship Friday. Oakley will take the conference's No. 1 designation into a Nov. 10 playoff in the Mid-Midway against Westside while championship Hagerman meets either Malad or Aberdeen.

These turnovers helped Oakley into a 47-12 intermission lead and by mutual agreement the final two quarters were reduced to eight minutes each.

Gooding outlasts Glens Ferry

GOODING — The Gooding Senators put down a second-half bid by Glens Ferry Friday night, to collect a 21-14 non-conference decision. The Senators, buoyed on Ben Stevens' 30-yard romp on their first play, demoralized the first half to post a 15-0 halftime lead. But the Pilots came back to tie the 14-14.

speedster Tom Wachter into the ball. Ken in King hit him with a short pass and Wachter spent 60 yards to score. Wachter's two-point run made it 15-14. Gooding's offense then took over 15:00 minutes of the final period with 27 yards to go, capped on Graves' one-yard plunge with 1:03 in play. Glens Ferry's comeback to the Gooding 10-10 below running out of downs and the Senators ran out the 12:02 of the clock.

Idaho nips ISU 6-3 with record field goal

POCATELLO — Halph Lowe hosted two field goals to account for all of Idaho's scoring punch Saturday night but it was enough to give Idaho's Vandals a 6-3 win over Idaho State.

The game was ideal for a fan of a defensive belt while those watching to see the ball moved had a no-hum evening.

Neither team seemed willing to gamble on anything — ISU threw the ball 11 times and Idaho-10 but almost always in obvious pass situations. They simply slammed and banged at each other in the line.

Lowe set an Idaho record with the winning field goal, booting a 53-yarder with 6:35 left in the third quarter. That eclipsed the mark for Idaho and kept Lowe's charm in the midweek solid. He booted a 50-yarder as a high schooler for Meridian, playing in the game against Highland.

In the first half, Idaho turned the ball over three times to kill the clock.

Army beats Falcons
WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Leonam Hill passed 19 yards in Clemon Brundage for a touchdown early in the second quarter and Greg King punted in from the one yard line 64 seconds later to propel Army to a 21-7 victory Saturday over Air Force.

Hill drove the Vandals 65 yards in 10 plays to snap a scoreless tie with his 16-yarder to tight end Brundage 2:34 into the second period and on the following kickoff, Army's Jack Hilliard recovered a Shelby Bell fumble at the Air Force eight. It took just three plays for King to score his third touchdown of the year and enable Army to snap a three-game losing streak and even its record of 1-1.

Bobiak wins decision
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Duane Bobiak, the WBA's fourth ranked heavyweight who is slowly and methodically working his way to the top, Saturday extended his winning streak to 20 fights by scoring a convincing but unimpressive 10-round decision over Fred Young Sanford. It happened on a nationally televised bout.

Bobiak was unable to knock his smaller and lighter opponent down in the fight, but his heavy barrage of punches from short range practically closed the Los Angeles fighter's left eye.

The ringside physician, however, did not see fit to go to Hooper's corner at any time during the bout. The 26-year-old Hooper, 185, lost for the first time in 15 professional bouts.

Montana State wins
MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Paul Demby rallied the Montana State Bobcats after a sluggish first half Saturday to a 21-12 come-from-behind victory over the Montana Grizzlies.

The Grizzlies dominated the first half of play, out-gaining and out-defending the Bobcats in the Rocky Mountain Conference play and fourth in the nation in NCAA Division II.

Montana opened scoring with a six-yard run by fullback Rich Jordan late in the second period. The extra point attempt failed and at halftime the Grizzlies led 6-0.

Early in the third period a Grizzly fumble was picked up by the Bobcats near midfield, and Demby quickly marched MSU into scoring position, hitting split end Bryan Plaug with a 16-yard slant-in pass. Place-kicker Jeff Platt's extra point kick put the Bobcats ahead for the first time at 7-6.

Arkansas clips Rice
FAVETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Fourteenth-ranked Arkansas scored five consecutive second half touchdowns before the routing of halfback Michael Forrest to overcome the pesky Rice Owls 11-0 Saturday night in a regional defeat in South-west Conference play.

The Razorbacks, listless in the first half with only four first downs, took the game over in the second quarter, scoring runs by Jerry Eckwood and six yards by Forrest.

Quarterback Ron Coleman threw scores from two yards out on the third possession of the half and quarterback Harris recovered the ensuing kickoff in the Rice end zone. Ben Owens scored the fifth TD with a three-yard run on Arkansas' fourth possession of the half.

Bama whips Maroons
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Johnny Davis ran for 27 yards to set up quarter touchdown and Pete Cavan rambled 25 yards for another Saturday, sparking 10th-ranked Alabama to a 31-0 come-from-behind victory over Mississippi State.

The Crimson Tide spotted the Bulldogs a two-touchdown lead in the opening period and trailed 17-14 at the half after scoring on a 62-yard pass from Jeff Rutledge to split end Ozzie Newcomb and field goals of 41 and 25 yards by Bucky Berry.

Fullback Tony Nathan added another touchdown on a four-yard run in the fourth period as Alabama extended its record to 6-2 on the season and 7-2 in the Southeastern Conference.

WSU edges Oregon
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Quarterback Jack Thompson passed 14 yards to tight end Esom Ransom for a touchdown with 15 seconds remaining in the game. Then fullback Don Dornick led a two-point conversion to give Washington State a 23-22 Pacific 8 Conference win over Oregon Saturday.

The WSU was the best in four conference games and the second of the season for WSU, now 2-6. Oregon was left alone in the Pacific at 0-4 and 0-6 overall.

Irish edge Navy
CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Rick Shaper threw two touchdowns, passes and set up two other scores to lead 11th-ranked Notre Dame to its 48th straight victory Saturday, 25-21 victory over Navy.

Shaper hit Dan Kelleher with a 30-yard bomb to start the Irish comeback from 0-14 deficit in the second period, then threw a 27-yarder to Al Hunter for a 21-14 lead at the half.

Harris gets LA nod
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Coach Chuck Knox announced today that James Harris will start Sunday's game against the Seattle Seahawks because he is the Los Angeles Rams' No. 1 quarterback.

Knox had declined to reveal as late as Friday night whether his choice would be Harris, Ron Jaworski or Pat Haden, who rescued the Rams with a fourth-quarter touchdown pass in a 16-10 win over New Orleans a week ago.

penetrations. Two fumbles ended drives at the 20 and 10 and ISU's Kip Dennis, a Wendell product, picked off a pass at the 14-yard line on the Vandals' third visit to ISU territory in the half.

Idaho State had its defense on the field most of the first half and that unit being counted the team's strength, did the job.

Idaho's game plan, particularly with quarterback Craig Juntunen out with rib injuries sustained last week against Montana State, was to run at the Bengals. It was a remarkable plan since ISU has been vulnerable to passing, giving up 13 scoring yards this season.

That largely appeared because sophomore Rocky Tuttle would rather run than pass and gives only momentary attention to potential receivers downfield before trying to scramble out of the pocket.

In the second half Idaho State held the edge in moving the ball. The Bengals ran 35 plays against 27 for the Vandals. The biggest play probably came with just over two minutes left when Idaho held on a fourth and inches situation at the Bengals 48. In the next four plays Idaho moved to the ISU 15 but then Tuttle simply fell on the ball and let the final 25 seconds run off the clock.

Idaho State took the lead on its first possession, kicking off to Idaho, forcing a punt and then rolling from its own 43 to the Vandal 23. Ricardo Restrepo drilled a 40-yard field goal with 8:57 left in the first period.

From there Idaho moved to the ISU 33 and fumbled. The Vandals then held on a fourth and one of their 21 following a pass from Hulzer to Craig Norby for 17 yards.

Idaho unreeled a four first-down drive from there, fumbling at the 19 and on its next possession Dennis turned them back with the pass interception.

31 and after another first down to the 19, the Vandals sent in Lowe to tie it with a 35-yard field goal with four seconds remaining.

35-yard field goal with four seconds remaining.

ISU could look back on lost chances in the second half. It moved for three first down to open the quarter and came back with three more on its next possession. Both started at the ISU 20 and carried just into Idaho territory. After the second thrust, Tim Sanford blocked a 32-yard field goal attempt by Restrepo.

Sandwiched between was the decisive Idaho drive. From its own 15, Idaho uncovered a four-first-down drive which ended the record field goal.

Idaho State lost its only fumble midway through the fourth period after driving from its own 20 to the Idaho 37 in eight plays. The teams then traded punts, Idaho kicking twice, until the Vandals turned back the fourth-down play and wasted the clock.

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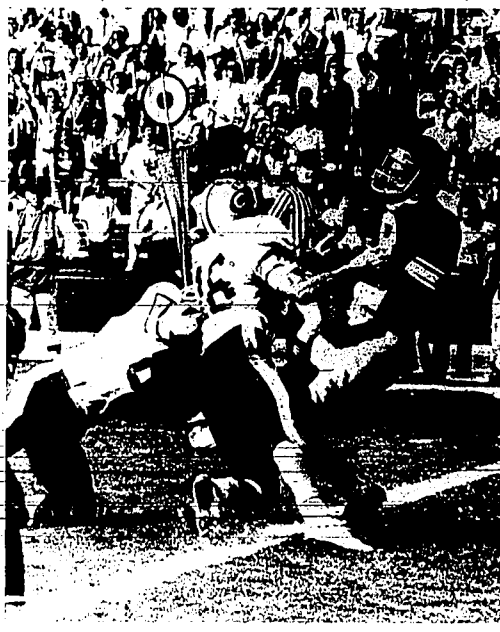
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Tug of war winner
STRONG Vince Evans of USC has California defenders hanging all over him as he drags them into the end zone for a touchdown. USC beat California 20-6. (UPI telephoto)

USC drops California 20-6

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Heisman Trophy candidate Ricky Bell had his second straight 100-yard rushing game but Southern California's University of Southern California, relying on a swarming defense to stop Duke Bell, beat the California Golden Bears 20-6 for its sixth win in a row.

Bell, who suffered a hip pointer and gained only 68 yards in less than a quarter against Oregon State last weekend, gave way to freshman Charles White early in the third period and finished the day with just 74 yards on 21 carries. He needed just 92 yards going into the game to pass O.J. Simpson and become the Pacific 8's second all-time career rusher.

Bell, who is battling with Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett for the Heisman, got USC's first touch-down of 2:39 of the opening quarter on a four-yard run.

Both Cal's passing wizard who missed a loss to No. 3 rated UCLA last Saturday because of a sprained knee, completed 12 of 26 passes for 106 yards and had one interception.

The Golden Bears, who lost their third straight conference game, had to rely on the field goal kicking of Jim Brech for their only points. Brech booted a 34-yarder in the second quarter and a 47-yarder in the fourth period.

USC, who also intercepted Cal quarterback Fred Besma to run his interception total this year to 19, held Cal to its lowest punt total of the season. The Trojans have three shutouts and have given up only 33 points in six games since bowing in the opener to Missouri 46-25.

With just seven seconds before halftime, USC quarterback Vince Evans scrambled up, the middle-eight yards into the end zone to give his team a 13-6 lead that the Trojans followed to 20-3 on fullback Mosey Tatupu's nine-yard touchdown run at 10:33 of the third quarter.

The Trojans got the ball with 1:03 remaining in the first half after Brech missed a 51-yard field goal attempt.

On a third-and-12 situation from his own 16, Evans dropped back and threw a 55-yard bomb to a diving Randy Simmin. USC went 10 yards in 11 plays in only 36 seconds for its important second touchdown that seemed to take the starch out of the Bears.

USC, now 4-0 in the Pac-8, got its first touchdown after the Bears' Vern Smith fumbled a Glen Walker punt and freshman Mike McDonald recovered on the Cal 22. Six plays later, Bell took a pitchout from Evans and sprinted four yards around the left end for the score.

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Colorado surprises Oklahoma by 42-31

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Fullback Jim Kelleher took three touchdown dunks into the Oklahoma outdoor stadium to lead the 16th-ranked Colorado Buffaloes to a 42-31 Big Eight Conference upset of the 13th-ranked Sooners.

It was only the third loss suffered by Oklahoma in the last four years, and the first road game loss since a 29-14 defeat at the hands of Colorado in 1972.

Colorado also scored a 70-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Jeff Knapp to fullback Tony Reed, a 26-yard Knapp touchdown run, Jim Mangall field goals of 38 and 29 yards and a two-point conversion by Reed.

The Sooners scored twice within one minute in the first quarter on a 71-yard run by fullback Kenny King and a four-yard run by fullback Horace Ivory. Ivory's touchdown followed a fumble recovery on the Colorado-17 by Oklahoma's Zac Henderson. Oklahoma also scored on a second-period 10-yard run by King, a four-yard run by Ivory in the third period and a 57-yard field goal by Uwe von Schermann.

Colorado, which managed only one field goal in the first period, came alive in the second quarter when Knapp took the Buffs from their 40-yard line to the Oklahoma two in six plays. He then handed off to Kelleher, who plunged over the 50-yard line for his first touchdown.

Midway through the second period, Colorado recovered a Sooner fumble on the Oklahoma 28. On the next play, Knapp rolled left and scampered into the end zone for the score.

Oklahoma came back in the initial seconds of the second half when Jerry Reese intercepted Knapp pass. Sooner quarterback Thomas Lott took his team to the Colorado 47 yard line in seven plays. Lott carried four times during the drive, including one that took the Sooners to the Buff 37 yard line. Two plays later, Ivory bowled over the Buff line for the TD.

Colorado took over in the third period when Knapp unleashed a 70-yard bomb to wingback Billy Waddy, who outran his defenders for the score. The Buffs then gambled successfully on a two-point conversion by Reed.

Less than 20 seconds later, Colorado recovered a Sooner fumble on the Oklahoma 27. The Buffs went the distance in six plays, capped by Kelleher's two-yard scoring plunge.

Colorado took possession early in the fourth quarter. Knapp took his squad 78 yards into Oklahoma territory and Kelleher ended the drive with another two-yard scoring plunge.

including touchdowns runs of 14 and 5 yards. NAU scored 1:25 into the half game. Mike Roberts punted to Greg Sorenson fumble on the Bronco 14, and on NaU's first play, quarterback Herb Daniel passed 14 yards to Clark for the first of three Daniel TD passes.

Daniel later hit Clark for 12 yards, and Tyrone Peterson hauled in a spectacular 46-yard scoring pass.

It was NAU's first win over Boise in six tries and set the stage for next week's trip to Bozeman, where the Axers will battle Montana State for the Big Sky Conference lead.

Boise State scored its lone touchdown in the second quarter when Fred Goode scored on a one-yard run to climax an 84-yard drive.

Boise State's top rusher was Shawn Beaton, who picked up 51 yards in 10 carries.

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Northern Arizona drubs Broncos 42-7

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Northern Arizona University defeated three-time defending Big Sky Conference champion Boise State University 42-7 here Saturday afternoon before 9,000 fans and Dad's Day fans.

The win, which marked NAU's mark to 3-0 in conference play.

A swarming NAU defense caught Boise for losses on 10 occasions, set up two of NAU's touchdowns with fumble recoveries, and prevented a possible Bronco score with a pass interception.

A balanced lumberjack running attack led the NAU offensive surge, which produced 273 yards total offense — 241 rushing and 129 passing.

Al DeGrate led NAU's rushers with 82 yards, including a 37-yard touchdown run, while Allen Clark added 77 and Carl Golden contributed 61.

Hagerman nabs second in state volleyball

POCATELLO — Hagerman collected a runner-up spot while Ulles in the girls volleyball state championship went to Snake River and McCall-Doreilly Saturday.

Snake River dropped Blackfoot for the class A championship with Middleton claiming the consolation spot. McCall-Doreilly edged Hagerman in the B title game with Midvale picking up the consolation honors.

Twin Falls was ousted in two straight in the A division, bowing to Post Falls, the prep alma mater of coach Jim Ferguson, in the opener and then being ousted by Middleton.

Shoshone, the other Magic Valley entry, was also eliminated early in the one-day tournament.

LSU shatters Mississippi 45-0

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Senior fullback Terry Robiskie ran for 129 yards and our touchdown to set a school career rushing record and lead Louisiana State to a 45-0 win over Southeastern Conference rival Mississippi Saturday.

Robiskie broke Brad Davis's all-time LSU rushing record of 2,165 in the second quarter when he ripped through the middle for 19 yards. He finished the game with a total of 2,201 yards.

The Tiger defense intercepted three passes from Rebel quarterback Tim Ellis and recovered a fumble to set up the first four touchdowns. The Tiger defense held Ole Miss to 43 yards total offense and three first downs in the first half, while LSU rolled up 280 yards and 15 first downs.

Robiskie scored the first touchdown on a 16-yard run six plays after right cornerback Steve Jackson had intercepted an Ellis pass at the Ole Miss 48.

LSU held Mississippi after the next kickoff then marched 61 yards before the drive stalled on the Rebel 33 and Steve Conway kicked a 20-yard field goal.

Mississippi fullback Fred Williams returned a kickoff 48 yards to the LSU 48, but on the next play, Tiger cornerback Gary Blacketter intercepted an Ellis pass at his own 24 and returned it 11 yards.

The Tigers then went 65 yards in 12 plays with substitute quarterback Doug Moreau plunging four yards for the second touchdown.

N.M. State drops New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Senior quarterback Cliff Oleander pumped up a lethargic New Mexico State offense and sophomore Skipper Vernon booted a trio of field goals to lead the Aggies to a 167 victory over New Mexico Saturday night.

New Mexico State held one first down in the opening half, got its offense rolling under Oleander in the third quarter. Vernon found the range from 44, 27 and 24 yards out and defensive back Ray Milo returned an interception 37 yards to give the Aggies their second win of the season and first over the Lobos since 1960.

New Mexico, now 3-4 overall, got its only touchdown on a 25-yard pass from back quarterback Carl Jones to fullback Mike Williams in the fourth quarter.

Both teams were unimpressive in the opening half, but New Mexico State put together a 60-yard, 13-play drive that set up Vernon's first field goal with 7:59 left in the third period.

The Aggies, in breaking a five-game losing streak, then capitalized on a pair of Lobo turnovers to tack on 10 more points within two minutes.

Milo picked off a Noel Nazzari aerial on New Mexico's next possession and sprinted down the right sideline untouched. A Mazzone fumble on the next series was covered by Aggie defensive back Donnie Pearson at the Lobo 14 and four plays later Vernon booted through his second field goal.

scores

Team	Opponent	Score
Idaho	Idaho State	6-3
Army	Air Force	21-7
Montana State	Montana	21-12
Arkansas	Rice	11-0
Bama	Mississippi State	31-0
USC	California	20-6
Colorado	Oklahoma	42-31
Northern Arizona	Boise State	42-7
LSU	Mississippi	45-0
N.M. State	New Mexico	167-0

Bad's behind, best still ahead for Jund

Coach Jon Jund looks forward to a playoff game today after weathering through a season that so far has been undefeated. It hasn't been a calm and serene year for the Indian skipper and, for the first time late Friday night, he admitted to some self doubts that had belied his public statements that the Indians virtually were unbeatable.

"I'm glad it's over. I'm glad we've got that championship," he said. "I'm really happy for the boys because something like that is something you remember for a long time."

Then continuing to the "worry" part, Coach Jund said, "Our offensive line is still coming through. They are really so small and every week they take a little more of a beating. All of them have got those sores, bruises and black and blue spots. We've wondered how long they could hold up. But they've done it every game."

By Larry Hovey

Coach Jund wasn't buying any of the business about "luck," particularly in the opening minutes, swinging this victory to Bull over Jerome.

"Sure they gave us points," he said. "But only two (on the safety). That was a smart play on their part — when Sturgeon intentionally grounded the ball in the end zone rather than try to run it out and perhaps give Bull the ball at the one or two-yard line and a sure six points."

"But after that we had to drive over 50 yards for the first touchdown, and we had to drive about 40 yards, including that one 15-yard penalty, in getting the second one. And, you'll remember, when they came out for a one-point, we came right back with a drive that scored and put the game away."

Coach Jund also admitted that his crew had a tendency to be a little lackadaisical at times.

"We see that. We see it more than anyone in practice," he said. "These kids won't go out and just blow a team away. They seem content to just stay in the game and score only when they have to."

With the playoff game coming up against Bishop Kelly in Boise in two weeks, Coach Jund promises, "we'll be ready this year." That refers to the nonchalant attitude Bull took into the playoffs last year and was stormed under by Madison.

Coach Jund said that playoff still wasn't finalized. "We have some conflict on the (Boise State) stadium use with a college game and one SIC game," he said. "We're looking at Nov. 11 and 12 as possibilities. I'd prefer a Thursday afternoon game, but we'll just have to wait to see."

There was another happy coach back in Magic Valley about 1:30 a.m. Saturday—Twin Falls mentor Denny Almiquist, in talking for other high school scores around. "You're talking to a very happy football coach for a change. This is the weekend my wife will discover a husband who can smile and talk."

Hurry abruptly is the quarterback for the Oakley Hornets. For the first few games this year, Hory Jo threw a lot of good passes that looked potentially like touchdowns only to see them dropped. He learned to take wide receivers.

Friday afternoon the Hornets played the Marquette Ired Devils, decimated by injuries to 12 able bodies and seven of eight of those freshmen. Oakley used Lance McIntosh as the quarterback and inserted Jo as a wide receiver.

Near the goal line, a slant pass was called. McIntosh winged it accurately into Jo's letters at the goal line. He dropped it.

"What happened?" asked assistant Coach Neil Wyatt with a half grin on his face when Jo came off the field.

"The damned wide receiver just dropped it again," Jo said.

Harleking back to a column about a month ago concerning former CSI stickout Andy Wakefield. You'll recall Kansas recruited him—and then it was discovered that university, despite coach assurances, didn't have anything in what Andy wanted to major in (designing).

He left there to try Nevada, Las Vegas, which also had recruited him but was turned down.

So Andy went back home to Chicago and now is enrolled at Loyola, Chicago. He has to pay his own way since Kansas turned in the fact he had indeed attended one day of classes and hence had to sit out a year.

Reports indicate Andy has accepted this unhappy situation rather philosophically.

And you want your son to be recruited?

Speaking of former CSI'ers, Coach Jerry Hale, now at Oral Roberts University, has a seven-foot, five-inch lad on his team, who, of course, will redshirt this season hoping to pickup some coordination.

Coach Hale believes the youngster will become a ball player of value. But there's one statistic that bears repeating.

Standing on the floor the youngster can touch the rim.

Eric Hovey, another former CSI player, currently is working toward a No. 15 sponsor against the Republic of China national team for Denver University. DU currently is being touted by some of the pre-season publications as the top independent in the west and in the top 50 teams in the nation.

That has to be because everyone (but one graduating guard) is back," Hovey says.

"What kind of an offense does DU run?"

"You seldom ever see two passes in an offense," he laughs.



Unhappy landing

UPSIDE DOWN Scott Dierking (25), Purdue tailback, is stacked up on his head by Michigan State linebacker Dan Bass (49). Actually, Dierking dove over the line for a Purdue first down. (UPI/telephoto)

Idaho fish picture brightens

By ROYCE WILLIAMS
Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Idaho is probably closer to annual salmon and steelhead fishing now than the state has been for several years.

President Ford's signature on the Lower Snake Compensation Plan frees \$30 million for hatcheries in the Northwest that will replace salmon and steelhead Idaho has been losing since 1961.

Terry Holubetz, an environmental coordinator with the Department of Fish and Game, said "our present run of about 20,000 steelhead should range from 25,000 to 100,000 steelhead when the project is done and in operation." The final number of fish depends upon the condition of the wild stocks of fish.

He said the hatcheries "should more than triple the return of fish, and we should have a viable fishery in Idaho annually in the future."

Holubetz said he expects the first money to become available next fall, and if that happens, Idaho anglers should see the first increases in the returning steelhead and chinook salmon during the spring runs of 1981.

The compensation plan calls for building eight fish hatcheries in the Northwest. Idaho is expected to get four of the hatcheries.

The plan mitigates for unavoidable losses of fish at Lee Harbor, Lower Monumental, Little Goose and Lower Granite dams. It calls for an additional return from the sea of 20,000 spring and summer chinook and 55,000 summer steelhead.

"Of those totals, about 41,000 steelhead and 40,000 spring and summer chinook should return to the Clearwater and Salmon rivers drainages," Holubetz said.

He said exact sites for the four Idaho hatcheries have not been selected, and "fishery agencies will be working with the Corps of

Engineers on selecting those sites."

"The department is suggesting a site on the Lecha River near Powell, expansion of the McCall Hatchery, a site near Mackay and one on the Snake River near Wendell," he said.

"However," he said, "there has been no final selection of sites. The Corps will be doing extensive studies on a number of sites, and we hope the hatcheries can be located where water conditions and other needs of the fish have priority."

Production from the new hatcheries will be released in the Salmon and Clearwater drainages. Holubetz said no fish will be released in the Middle Snake between Hells Canyon Dam and the mouth of the Salmon River.

"Replacement of this Snake River fishery hinges on mitigation for fish lost to Idaho Power Company's three Hells Canyon dams," he said. This mitigation plan is awaiting a decision by the Federal Power Commission.

He said the new hatcheries also are separate from another program involving Corps of Engineers and in installing flip-lips and turbine screens on the Snake and Columbia dams, work that will make the trip to and from the sea safer for the hatchery and wild fish.

Friday's total

HOLLISTER — A one-day checking station at the Hollister part of entry Friday increased the take of lake-breaking hunters.

A California pair posted a total of 2750 in bonds for having 31 pheasants.

Another non-resident was caught with 90 fish. Although three legal deer were checked out, possession of a fourth led to another citation.

In all, the department issued 13 citations Friday.

Camas County caps undefeated season

FAIRFIELD—Camas County shrugged off an early 14-0 defeat in whip Rockland 38-14 Friday and completed an undefeated season.

The Mustangs now are pointed toward a little revenge next Saturday afternoon at the Boise State stadium where they will meet Cambridge, Long Division Conference champion, for the state eight-man title. Cambridge drilled the Mustangs 52-10 last year and Camas, County still is smarting over that. Game time will be 3:30 p.m. in Rockland after taking the kickoff.

Camas County with a long pass that carried to the two-yard line. Three plays later a short pass from Morris got the touchdown and the same play converted.

Rockland forced a punt situation minutes later and the Camas punt tried to run, it didn't

work, giving Rockland the ball at the 20 and a couple of plays later a "quarterback draw" by Morris checked for 23 yards and a touchdown.

Then the Mustangs sprang to life. Before the first period ended Dave Isie had scored on runs of seven and three yards and Mickey Cockerham ran for two-point conversion to tie it.

Jack Dahl made centerstage in the middle quarters—He moved it 20-17 at that time with scoring runs of six and eight yards. In the third quarter he romped for 13- and 15 yard touchdown runs and converted after the last one.

Ron Woodland wound it up in the fourth period with a two yard burst and John Kirkland threw to Bob Strand for the extra points.

Rupert women win golf tourney

JAM'KIPOT—Rupert women took three of the titles Friday in the annual Jackpot pro ladies and tournament after taking the kickoff.

The Rupert Country Club team headed by Pro Al Janczowski (left) had 177, one stroke ahead of a Canyon Springs and Jerome crew headed by Pro Mike Sessions.

Tony Jones tied with Billy Stone of Boise in the gross 90's handicap division with an 86 while teammate Lucille Mudge, following a sharp 11 going out, took the net at 83. Sally Harris, Caldwell, was third in gross, while Justine Messersmith, Jerome was second in net at 67 and Vinnie Stanley and Mary Obenchain, Twin Falls, shared third at 69.

In the 26 and over division, Dol Meann, Twin Falls, won gross at 91, followed by JoAnn Downs, Jackpot, at 96 and Georgia Wills, Twin Falls, at 99.

In net, Peggy Stanwood, Caldwell, was first with 67 while Florence Thomson, Twin Falls, and Bonnie Hess shared second with 68.

Members of the Rupert winning team were Al Jones, Penny Jones, Lucille Mutton, Dorothy Maier and Colleen Kerbs. In second were Pro Mike Sessions and amateurs Dol Meann, Judy Lawley, Justin Messersmith and Sammy Martin. Third went to a Twin Falls crew of pro Clyde Thomson and amateurs Florence Thomson, Evelyn Christoffersen, Georgia Wills and Mary Obenchain.

Burley professional Earl Simpson, three putting the last three greens, still ran off with the pro sweeps with a two-under par 70. Tied at 73 were Al Jones, Keith Stanwood, Caldwell; Clyde Thomson, Twin Falls; and host pro Billy Downs.

Finley changes mind and will take part in free agent draft

CHICAGO (UPI) — Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley said Saturday he has changed his mind and will take part in the major league free-agent draft after all.

"I gave out a story in San Francisco yesterday that I was not going to participate in the free agent draft next Thursday," said Finley in a telephone call to UPI. "I thought it over overnight and today and I changed my mind. I figure a wise man changes his mind, a fool never does."

"I'm doing this even though I'm 100 per cent against what I'm doing. I feel that I'm contributing to the demise of baseball. But I don't feel I have any alternative."

"I don't care to reveal my thinking on this," he continued. "I don't have the money to get into this, but I'll be out there with bells on. I hope I can find a way to get the money. I'll have to find some way to borrow some."

From the Oakland A's, Finley has seven free agent players: Joe R. R. Balle, Fingers, Sal Bando, Gene Tenace, Bert Campaneris, Dan Baylor and Willie McCovey. Saying that they are team draft, he said 10 players in the free agent draft. Finley said that if he lost, all seven could draft nine.

"I expect to come out with the strongest team I've ever had," said Finley.

Finley said he had "never done anything that I'm as much against as I am against this — this idiotic draft brought on by the stupidity of the major-league owners in baseball."

On Dec. 13, Finley has a hearing before U.S. District Judge Frank Mottura here in his suit seeking to upset a ruling by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Kuhn blocked Finley's attempt to sell three to ten players for \$3.5 million.

Clark County tops Bliss Bears 22-6

BLISS — Clark County settled a tight game with 10 points in the closing minutes to beat Bliss 22-6 Friday afternoon.

The visitors scored in the first period on a 25-yard sweep by Kevin Small with Bliss replying immediately with a 60-yard drive. The tie developed on a 12-yard pass from Fudsy Hess to Larry Hallowell.

Clark County collected on a 21-yard pass from Stewart to Frederickson in the second period, and it stayed that way until the final four minutes.

The Bliscats punted the ball to the Bliss two and on the first play an errant pitch resulted in a safety. Clark County moved with the ensuing kickoff to score on an eight-yard pass from Stewart to Frederickson. Small converted.

Wrestling meeting set

MAGIC VALLEYS — A clinic for individuals interested in becoming wrestling high school officials will be held at Twin Falls high school at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be the first in a series of the like set to train officials. The second meeting will be Nov. 10 at Jerome high school at 7 p.m. The time and place of the third meeting will be announced later.

The meetings are open to all persons who are interested in becoming wrestling officials.

Roving check stations bring Bonanza in F&G citations

By STU MURIELL
Regional Staff Conservationist

Last enforcement personnel in Region 4 have been working around the clock on patrol and temporary checking station activity.

Their efforts have resulted in numerous cases involving everything from over limits of pheasants to illegal elk. One of the largest efforts was a cooperative check station with the State Highway Department, State Police, Border Patrol and Weight station personnel at Colter on I-80.

It was run on Sunday night of the pheasant opener and resulted in 22 citations being issued with a total of \$1,750 in fines being levied. Most of the citations were issued to non-residents with over limits of pheasants. Numbers ranged from one to 13 creels over and some involved hens mixed in the bag. Other violations included a "no license case" and completely dressed birds, which did not have a fully leathered wing attached.

Another check station was set up on Highway 93 for sportsmen traveling north and involved local residents almost entirely. There were 13 citations, and two warrants issued. Over limits of pheasants were the most common violation but three ten cases, amount class licenses and transporting game for another person without a proxy statement were also included.

Temporary check stations set up on back roads throughout the big game hunting areas yielded many unpeached deer tag cases and people shooting other persons' game. It appears a significant number of hunters are attempting to shoot multiple deer by not valuating their tags. This is a serious problem, results in less deer available for the legal hunter and makes it difficult for the biologists to estimate actual harvest of a big game herd.

A number of cases were the result of sport-

smen's tips on illegal activity. Many people are becoming unhappy with this type of illegal activity and are doing something about it.

The 100-mile sign posting route was run throughout the pheasant areas for the tenth straight year. This route is designed to show the amount of posting each year. There has been a decline in the amount of "No Hunting" signs since 1973, which corresponds closely with the decline in the pheasant population.

A total of 45 "No Hunting" and 12 "Hunting by Permission" signs were counted on the 50-mile section from the Twin Falls airport south to Barley. This compares with 45 "No Hunting" and five "Hunting by Permission" signs last year. The Acequia to Edon 50-mile section had 48 "No Hunting" and 26 "Hunting by Permission" as compared to 54 "No Hunting" and 29 "Hunting by Permission" last year.

Personnel of the land management division posted an additional area of Lugerman Wildlife Management area as a safety zone closed to hunting to protect Department personnel working on the hatchery grounds. This includes a corner around Riley Creek bridge and an area extending along the main railways to the east and north. Hunters should check the posted boundaries before hunting.

Sportsmen are also reminded there is a goose clothe in Gooding County lying between Interstate Highway 180 and or State Highway 25, and the north bank of the Snake River. This includes all the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area.

There was a new channel blasted open on the Hagerman Wildlife Management area during the past week to improve the flow of water throughout the lower ponds. It is hoped this will help to reduce fish kills resulting from oxygen depletion which have occurred during recent years.



ENFORCEMENT personnel of the Idaho Fish and Game Department and Idaho State Police check traffic through the Hollister part of entry Friday. These floating stations have resulted in many arrests on main and country roads this fall, including the photographer who was cited for driving with an expired license.

Sudden inspection

Texas Tech edges Longhorns 31-28

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Gritty Rodney Allison guided Texas Tech on two long, time-consuming second half drives Saturday that finally removed the steam from the Texas Longhorns and rallied the sixth-ranked Tech Holders to a 31-28 decision that kept them unbeaten and atop the Southwest Conference.

Texas owned a 14-0 halftime lead and seemed on the verge of wrapping it up when, on the first play of the second half, fullback Jimmy Johnson bolted 63 yards for a touchdown.

But Johnson then directed an 80-yard march which took up half the third period, ending it himself with a five-yard scoring run that put Tech back in the game.

The Holders surged ahead moments later in the brutally physical game on a 15-yard run by Larry Isaac, but Texas retook the lead early in the fourth quarter on Johnson's third touchdown of the day — a one-yard plunge.

That set up the final key march of the day, a 76-yard affair touched off by a 22-yard scramble on third down by Allison. Billy Taylor's one-yard leap on fourth down provided the winning margin with seven minutes to play.

The Longhorns' final drive was stopped at the Tech's 49-yard line after 90 seconds to play.

Texas quarterback Ted Constanza had scored

on a two-yard run and Johnson had delivered another one-yard touchdown plunge for the Longhorns' first half scoring while Texas Tech had come up with a one-yard run from Taylor and a 34-yard field goal by Brian Hall.

Allison gained 102 yards on 19 carries and completed 10 of 11 passes for 177 yards in leading Tech to perhaps its biggest victory in the school's history.

The Holders, as well as remaining unscathed in six games, produced their third conference win to keep them tied for the league lead with the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Texas, the pre-season choice to win the SWC crown, suffered its first conference loss and its season record fell to 3-2-1.

Texas fullback Earl Campbell, bothered much of the season by a hamstring pull, left the game in the second quarter with an injury to his left leg and his brother Tim, one of the Longhorns' defensive standouts, was knocked out of the contest with a badly sprained ankle.

Tech had an excellent chance to fold early in the second half after Johnson's 63-yard run.

But in the ensuing drive Tech converted three third down situations and one fourth down play to keep its 80-yard drive going and turn the game around.



FLYING Indiana tacklers swam over Ohio State quarterback Jim Paent (15). Airborne are linebacker Joe Norman (35) and Dale Kenelipp (37). (UPI telephoto)

Air attack

Ohio State outclasses Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Fullback Pete Johnson scored his 13th and 14th touchdowns of the season in the rain Saturday and sub fullback Tom Springs added two more as eighth-ranked Ohio State outclassed Indiana 47-7 to remain tied with Michigan for the Big Ten lead.

The first four touchdowns followed fumble recoveries and a pass interception and the fourth, Buckeyes scored one more late in the game after an Indiana miscue in the one-sided match that left them 5-0 in league play and 6-1 overall.

Indiana dropped to 2-2 in the Big Ten and 5-5 overall, actually led 7-6 early in the second period but OSU went into the half leading 12-7 and poured it on in the second half against the outmanned Hoosiers.

Johnson gained 76 yards in 20 carries before the subs took over early in the final period. Both

his touchdowns came on short runs, following OSU fumble recoveries.

So complete was Ohio State's domination in the second half that Indiana never threatened after its only touchdown — a 15-yard pass from Scott Arnett to George Edgar, who made a diving catch.

Ray Griffin, the brother of last year's OSU Heisman trophy winner Archie, scored the Buck's first touchdown at 7:55 and pass interception. Nick Hammock actually made the interception, then laterated to Griffin on the end.

Ohio and Griffin raced 65 yards into the Hoosier endzone.

Jim Paent, taking over at quarterback for the injured Bud Gerald, completed five of seven passes for 50 yards, including a 39-yard touchdown throw to the speedy Jim Harrel.

Colorado State stuns Wyoming

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Kicker Tom Drake of Colorado State kicked four field goals — including a game-winning 31-yarder with 1:26 remaining to lead the Rams to a 19-16 upset over Wyoming Saturday.

Drake also had field goals of 32, 31 and 20 and quarterback Dan Graham threw a 56-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Harry Washington.

CSU opened scoring in the regionally televised homecoming game with a 63-yard march on its first possession, capped by Drake's 42-yard field goal. His four field goals tied a stadium record for the Rams.

Wyoming, which led the Western Athletic Conference in rushing before the game but gained only 82 yards against CSU, came right back with a 93-yard, 10-play drive ending with Davis' 10-yard run around right end to go ahead 7-3.

The Cowboys' followed in the second period

with an 81-yard drive ended by Clayton's one-yard flip to running back Larrad Jones but Christopher missed the extra point.

Drake kicked his 40-yarder in the second quarter and the Rams defense forced a turnover on an interception of a pass by Wyoming quarterback Mark Cousins. CSU's Graham then hit Washington on the 56-yard score.

In the third period Drake put CSU ahead 16-13 with a 20-yard kick and Christopher boosted a 11-yarder for Wyoming.

With 2:36 remaining in the game, the Rams took over on their own 46 and managed in to set up Drake's winning kick. The drive was helped when pass interference was called on Wyoming's Dennis Canino at the Cowboy 10-yard line.

CSU running backs Mark Davis and Ron Harris each gained more than 100 yards. Davis had 123 yards on 22 tries and Harris had 120 yards on 33 carries.

Utah State drills Weber 36-10

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Utah State ground out 342 yards rushing Saturday and turned five second half pass interceptions and a fumble recovery into a 36-10 win over Weber State.

The Aggies had their best rushing game of the season, having gone into the contest with only 73 yards as a team. Freshman tailback Rick Farros picked up 161 yards rushing, the best effort by an Aggie running back this year.

USU jumped out to a 3-0 lead on a first quarter field goal of 23 yards by Tom Mayes but Wildcat Rod Beckwald put Weber ahead on the first play of the second quarter with a 2-yard touchdown run.

Gary Woltz scored from 1 yard out after Weber's Mike Kovacs had kicked a 23-yard field goal to give USU a 16-10 halftime lead.

The Aggies came out charging in the second half, piling up 224 yards rushing — 117 yards on 10 carries, who had gone into the game with only 75 yards on two carries.

Steve Smith caught a 14-yard scoring pass from Eric Hipple who replaced injured starting quarterback Keith Myers, and Paul Tidwell ran in from the three. Smith scored again on a 2-yard run and Woltz bulled in from the two as the Aggies shutout Weber 20-0 in the second half.

USU is now 2-7 in the year while Weber dropped to 1-7.

Dorsett has 242-yard effort

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Fleet Tony Dorsett, dodging and hurdling tacklers, led 242 yards and two touchdowns Saturday, to become the 21-time leading college rusher and gave second-ranked, and unbeaten Pittsburgh its eighth straight victory, 23-13, over surprisingly strong Syracuse.

Dorsett scored on a one-yard plunge and on a third quarter 33-yard sprint that broke a 13-13 tie. Carson Long kicked field goals of 42, 47 and 29 yards and, two extra points.

Dorsett, who last week became the NCAA's all-time leading major college rusher, pushed his career total yardage to 3,418 on 34 carries, eclipsing the previous all-collegiate record of 3,295 yards, gained by Howard Snodgrass at Randolph-Macon and Louisville.

It was Dorsett's 16th consecutive plus-100 yard game and the 30th of his career.

Pitt, leading the Orange 10-7

at the half, had to come from a 13-10 deficit in the third period. The Pitt defense took advantage of three turnovers to preserve a victory. The Panthers stopped Syracuse within their own 10-yard line three times by recovering two fumbles and intercepting a pass by quarterback Bill Hurley, the heart of the Syracuse offense.

Hurley set a Syracuse school record by completing an 87-yard scoring pass to Don Magee. Kicker Dave Jacobs set a Pitt Stadium record with a 55-yard field goal and also added one from 45 yards.

The game was hard hitting with more than a half dozen players suffering injuries, including Dorsett who sat out one series with a jammed elbow and a few more minutes when he was struck in the eye.

Hurley was out briefly after suffering a cut on a tackle and Pitt fullback Elliott Walker went to the bench after in-

Arizona nips Utah at buzzer

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Lee Pistor kicked a 29-yard field goal with 10 seconds to play Saturday to give heavily favored Arizona a narrow 8-5 Western Athletic Conference win over Utah.

The winning kick was set up by a piling-on penalty against Utah after Harry Holt had caught a 10-yard pass from Marc Lunsford on Utah's 33-yard line. The Wildcats took the ball to the 16-yard line with less than a minute to play. The Wildcats got only 3 yards on a running play and two incomplete passes before the final drive.

Utah, with only one win all year, shocked the Wildcats with two first quarter touchdowns, one on a 1-yard run by quarterback Dan Hagemann and another on Hagemann's 18-yard toss to Jack Stetler.

Keith Hartwig halted in scoring passes of 45 and 54 yards from Lunsford and Utah's Steve Peake roused in from 26 yards out to even the score at 7-7 at halftime.

Arizona got field goals of 43 and 20 yards from Pistor in the second half and a 43-yard 1d run from Lunsford while Utah got touchdowns from Mike Moseley on a 1-yard run and Stetler on a 19-yard pass from Hagemann to knot the score at 35-35 and set up Pistor's last second half score.

Utah completed 17 of 28 passes for 251 yards but Arizona's defense was dominant, holding the Wildcats to 215 of 173 on the ground in the high scoring contest.

The loss dropped Utah to 1-6 overall and 1-2 in WAC play while Arizona moved to 4-3 overall and 1-1 in conference play.

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Oklags surprise Missouri

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Running back Terry Miller rushed for 228 yards, including touchdown runs of 23, two and 30 yards, to give 16th-ranked Oklahoma State a come-from-behind 20-19 Big Eight homecoming victory over 10th-rated Missouri.

Miller's first touchdown came about five minutes into the third quarter and capped a drive in which he had runs of 14, 12 and eight yards. The 12-yard rush gave him a career

total of 2,117 yards to make him the second highest all-time rusher in OSU history.

He went on to add another 105 yards to push his career total to 2,222, 311 yards behind the mark set by Bob Fenimore in 1943-46.

Miller scored his two-yard touchdown five minutes later to complete a drive that started with an inside kick which the Cowboys recovered and saw a quick exchange of fumbles with the Tigers.

The junior from Colorado Springs scored again with eight minutes left in the game. The drive featured nine Miller carries for 40 yards and also included the Cowboys' only pass completion of the day, an eight-yarder from Charlie Weatherlie to split end Sam Lisle.

Missouri slotback Joe Stewart caught Abby Daigle's second half kickoff in the end zone and returned it the length of the field for a touchdown. It was the eighth 100-yard kickoff return in Big Eight history and gave the Tigers what seemed to be a comfortable 16-0 lead.

Split end Leo Lewis caught an 11-yard touchdown pass from Tiger-quarterback Pete Woods and Tim Gibbons

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NEBRASKA running back Monte Anthony (49) runs into the Kansas defense after gaining seven yards Saturday. Nebraska romped to an easy win. (UPI telephoto)

Huskers make gain

Nebraska trounces Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Quarterback Vince Ferragamo ran for one first-half touchdown and threw for two more Saturday in leading ninth-ranked Nebraska to a 21-3 Big Eight victory over Kansas.

The triumph was Nebraska's ninth straight over Kansas and boosted the Cornhuskers' record to 6-1-1 and 3-1 in the conference.

Nebraska, which has outscored Kansas 22-12 in the last six meetings between the schools, added second-half points on a three-yard touchdown run by sophomore back Byron Stewart

and a 37-yard Al Eveland field goal in handing Kansas' Bud Moore his worst loss in two years of head coaching.

The Jayhawks, managing only one first down in the third quarter, did not penetrate the Nebraska 40 until early in the fourth period, when they marched from their own 20 to the Nebraska 17 before settling for a 42-yard Mike Hubach field goal with 8:18 to play.

Ferragamo, who hit 14 of 27 passes for 199 yards during three quarters of action, put Nebraska in front with 45 seconds left in the first quarter when he plugged a 30-yarder. His touchdown capped a 37-yard drive that began when a fumble by Kansas' Norris Banks was recovered Nebraska middle guard Jeff Pullen.

The drive had appeared stopped when Nebraska, on first-and-goal from the one, was called for holding and the ball was moved to the 16. But on third-and-goal from the eight, Kansas' Tom Fitch was called for pass interference in the end zone and two plays later, Ferragamo scored.

Kansas return specialist Mike Higgins fumbled the ensuing kickoff on his own 35 and five plays later, Ferragamo put Nebraska on the scoreboard again with a nine-yard pass to tight end Ken Spawth.

Kansas' defense held Nebraska on the Cornhuskers' next three possessions, but the 2:00 to play in the half, Nebraska took over on its own seven and Ferragamo went to work. After three straight running plays, earned Nebraska, 19 yards. Ferragamo hit four consecutive passes, covering 74 yards, the last three on a touchdown pass to Dave Shamblin.

Maryland beats Ky.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Tim Wilson riddled across for two touchdowns and his running mate, Alvin "Preacher" Maddox, rushed for 129 yards Saturday to lead fifth-ranked Maryland to a 24-14 victory over Kentucky.

Before a regional television audience and a collection of bowl scouts, the unbeaten Terps (6-0) trailed the Wildcats (4-1) until just 2:06 before intermission but dominated the final half to boost their winning streak to 12 games.

The Atlantic Coast Conference leaders took charge with a straight ahead running attack featuring the hard hitting of Wilson and Maddox, who took up the slack created by the absence of Maryland's leading ground gainer, Steve Atkins, out for the third week in a row with a knee injury.

Maddox piled up his yardage on 27 carries and Wilson added 81 yards on 22 carries.

The Terps found themselves in a hole early when Mark Mangas was jarred loose from the ball on a hard hit and Rex Carr recovered for the Wildcats on the Maryland 36. On the first play, Derrick Ramsey passed to Charlie Dickerson for the score.

Early in the second quarter, the Terps drove 56 yards in 10 plays with Mangas racing over from the 10 for a TD. But Mike Sochka's conversion kick was wide and Kentucky still led, 7-6.

Georgia tops CinCY

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Quarterback Roy Goff scored two touchdowns and helped set up two others Saturday in sparking 7th-ranked Georgia to a rain-plagued 30-17 victory over 10th-ranked Cincinnati.

Goff scored on runs of 13 and 14 yards in the first half and had the heavily favored Bulldogs ahead 24-3 going into the final period. The Bulldogs had to turn to their defense in the final quarter to keep the Bearcats from catching up.

Two touchdown passes in a three-minute span early in the final period by Cincinnati quarterback Mark Bailey had cut the gap to 24-17 with more than 11 minutes remaining. The Bearcats appeared to be marching again a few minutes later before Johnny Henderson intercepted a Bailey pass at the Georgia 32.

The Bulldogs were unable to capitalize on that interception but on the very next play after turning the ball over, Jim Griffith made an interception at the Cincinnati 29 and returned it to the 10. AP Pollard scored the clinching Georgia touchdown three plays later on a three-yard run with 3:37 left on the clock.

Cincinnati scored first on a 42-yard field goal by Steve Schultz, after the Bearcats had recovered a Georgia fumble on the 22.

Georgia, now 7-1, marched 61 yards to tie the score midway through the period on a 33-yard field Allen Leavitt and the Bulldogs moved ahead three minutes later after Lawrence Craft recovered as fumble at the Bearcat 21. Goff scored his first touchdown on a 13-yard run.

BYU passing picks

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Giffard Nielson picked apart Arizona State and the Brigham Young defense shut out the Sun Devils for the final three quarters Saturday in leading the Cougars to 43-21 Western Athletic Conference win.

Nielson completed 20 passes for 339 yards and two touchdowns and the 6-5 junior set up two more BYU scores with an aerial display that gave him 2,170 passing yards for the season. He is only the third BYU quarterback to top 2,000 yard passing mark in one year.

The Cougar's win combined with Wyoming's 49-16 loss to Colorado State kept BYU (7-0) atop WAC title race. BYU, Wyoming and Arizona all have one conference loss.

The Brigham Young defense limited Arizona State to less than 70 yards rushing. Sacked ASU quarterback Dennis Spraul five times for losses and picked off three of Spraul's passes, two by linebacker Larry Miller.

Miller intercepted Spraul's first pass of the game at the ASU 20 and four plays later John VanDerWouden dashed three yards for the opening score.

But the Sun Devils roared back to take a 21-17 first quarter lead on Spraul's 80- and 33-yard touchdown passes to flanker Larry Mueker and the ASU quarterback's one-yard sneak for a third touchdown.

Arizona State apart

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Brown leads UCLA past Washington

SEATTLE (UPI) — Theotis Brown scored three touchdowns and rushed for 220 yards to lead third-ranked UCLA to a 30-21 victory over Washington in Pacific 8 play Saturday.

The brilliant Bruin halfback scored on runs of 29, 15 and 31 yards, as UCLA snipped 7th-18-year-old Jim in Husky Stadium. The Bruins had just eight consecutive games on the Huskies' home turf until Saturday's win.

It looked like it was going to be a runaway win for UCLA when the Bruins took the opening kickoff and marched 72 yards to score in eight plays with Brown running the ball in from the 29.

Washington narrowed the gap to 7-0 on a 31-yard field goal by Steve Robinson early in the second quarter, but UCLA marched again midway through the period with Brown scoring on a 19-yard romp over tight tackle to cap an 80-yard drive.

Washington bounced back when freshman Joe Steele returned the Bruin kickoff 89 yards for a Husky touchdown. However, Steele suffered a thigh bruise in the first half and didn't see action in the final two quarters.

Robbins booted a 32-yard field goal just before the half ended to narrow the score to 14-13.

UCLA went up 24-13 in the third quarter on a 23-yard field goal by Frank Corral and a 34-yard touchdown run by reserve halfback James Owens, who gained more than 100 yards on the day.

Washington came back again when quarterback Warren Moon passed 28 yards to Scott Greenwood for six points midway in the final period and then hit halfback Don Rowland for a two-point conversion to narrow the UCLA lead to 21-21.

Brown then broke loose for his 51-yarder to put the game away.

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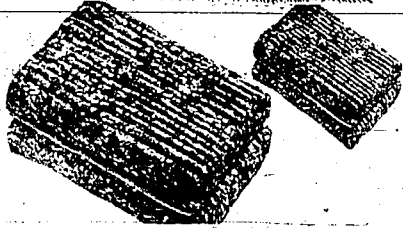
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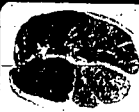
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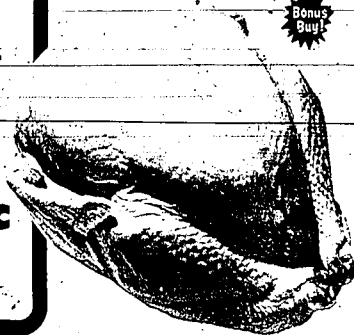


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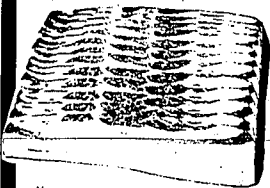
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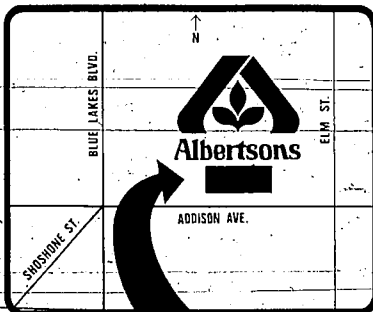
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Carter and Ford buttons: collector items someday

© Chicago Daily News
 Buttons bearing the names of Jimmy Carter and Gerald R. Ford have been selling like two-day-old bread during the current campaign. Not so hot.
 "That's bad for the button-making companies, but that's good for button collectors."
 "From what we can tell, it's the lowest quantity of campaign buttons issued since 1924," said an advertising and sales promotion man who is active in the Ford campaign.
 The reason: The candidates, faced with newly imposed federal limits on total campaign spending, are cutting purchases of trills to the bone. Buttons are a frill.
 "Thank God we make other things, too," says Roy Olect, acting president of Olect & Co., Inc., Mount Vernon, N.Y., which has made 200,000 or 300,000 buttons for the Carter campaign.
 In contrast, four years ago, the firm made 2 or 3 million George McGovern-for-President buttons, he said.
 Six men's posish is another's meat, however, and for the collector the situation couldn't be

better. Someday Ford and Carter buttons may be collector's items.
 "It's like when the government issues a coin and then withdraws it," said Richard Rosvek, president of a New York firm that is obtaining supplies of Ford buttons.
 "Then everyone wants it."
 Rosvek said Ford's campaign is spending less than \$200,000 on buttons. Several million dollars were spent in past Presidential campaigns.
 "The same is true in the Carter campaign," he said.
 "We have less money, so fewer buttons," conceded Len Filippu, press director for Carter in his Chicago campaign headquarters.
 Mike Ellis, in the Ford headquarters in Chicago, was more graphic.
 "I think the most we've had is a little paper bag (of Ford buttons)," he said. "Then we yell and scream and beat our heads, and they give us another little paper bag."
 "In the past campaigns, we had a barrel we just had to reach into and pluck out another button."



Zookeeper's
 THE LONDON Zoo is celebrating its 150th year with a new lion house and an ugly baby named Salome. Salome is a gorilla, the first born at the zoo, and she's been rejected by her mother. Here, keeper Ronald Smith, who "adopted" her, gives Salome her daily checkup and weigh-in after bringing her from his home.

Yugoslavs criticize Dole

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The Yugoslav armed forces magazine complained Friday that Sen. Robert Dole, in a televised debate, included Yugoslavia with the rest of Eastern Europe as being under Soviet domination.
 "Dole's words certainly cannot be taken either naively or glibly, because they have been uttered by the potential U.S. vice president," the magazine *Narodna Armija* said in an editorial.
 The magazine said it was not taking sides in the presidential race but added that statements made about Yugoslavia during the campaign "cannot but provoke our serious and justified reaction."
Narodna Armija quoted Dole as saying during his televised debate two weeks ago with Democratic opponent Sen. Walter Mondale that the governments of Eastern Europe "may be under the domination of Soviet Russia, but the hearts and thoughts of the Polish people or the Yugoslavs or the Romanians or Czechs or anybody else have never been under domination."

Gary Gardner operates special Halloween shop

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — For \$5 a face — more for blood, burns, scars and fake noses — Gary Gardner is turning children of all ages into ghosts, creepies, creatures and even cauliflower.
 "Things are spooky at his Halloween makeup workshop."
 "Most of my clients are adults. It's too bad because the kids have much bolder ideas," he said. "They tell me exactly what they want. They want all kinds of blood and scars and teeth-bulging eyes, replaced eyes, eyes 'out' or sockets—things I wouldn't usually do."
 Garth, 25, learned his trade in London and at the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus College in Venice, Fla.
 "If I can make you burrle up close, that's an art," he said. "But if that same effect reaches somebody across the street the same as it does up close, then I've accomplished what I've set out to do."
 Clients can select a face from about a line of intercolor plates or order their own. One family was made up as the Wizard of Oz clan, from Toto the dog to Dorothy and the tin woodsman.

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Church calls basin decision 'political'

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said Friday the outcome of the presidential election would depend on the voter turnout and charged that President Ford's decision to include Idaho's Chamberlain Basin in the Wilderness area was "blatantly" political.

Campaigning in the Boise area for Democratic Congressional candidate Ken Pulsley, Church told a news conference the vote between President Ford and opponent Jimmy Carter was so close the turnout at the polls would make the difference.

Church said a heavy turnout would favor the Democratic candidate.

The said history has shown that a heavy turnout favors the Democrats while a low vote always gave the GOP the advantage.

Church said "Jerry Ford cannot defeat Carter unless there is a miracle."

But Church added he felt there would be an adequate vote to assure that Carter would be the next president.

Teton release delayed

BOISE (UPI) — The Interior Department plans to delay at least three weeks the release of information about federal compensation to Teton Dam disaster victims to allow "orderly adjudication" of their suits to block release.

Eighteen victims of the flood have filed a class action suit in U.S. District Court to block disclosure of basic information about claims paid them under a \$400 million federal relief program.

They contended such disclosure would disturb the peace of their communities, subject them to gossip and unscrupulous salesmen and reveal confidential business information to competitors.

The Bureau of Reclamation initially refused to give out the information but, after Freedom of Information Act pressure from the news media, the Interior Department ordered release of the claimants' names, amount claimed, amount paid and category of claim paid.

Symms' voting record assailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Dirty Dozen Campaign charged Republican Congressman Steve Symms Friday with providing "lip-service" to Idahoans about wilderness legislation but voting just the opposite.

She said it was "even more incredible" that Symms does not think he is bad on conservation issues.

"The lip-service Symms gives to wilderness protection when he's in Idaho is completely canceled out by his vote in Washington," she added.

"Some of these wilderness votes have a direct bearing on Idaho and others for a good indication of Symms' attitude towards wilderness in general."

She cited his vote against making Hells Canyon National Recreation Area and his vote against protecting another similar area in North Carolina.

Rated on 15 issues, she said, Symms voted for the environment only seven per cent of the time in 1976.

In answer to the charges, Dick Buxton, Boise, Ada County Republican chairman, said it was not the "anti-state carpebaggers" who were protecting Idaho's wilderness and timberland.

He said Symms was instrumental in obtaining \$200 million annually for timber stand improvement and three planting in the national forest

system under the Timber Management Act of 1976 — "not those out-of-state eastern liberals."

"It was Steve Symms who got the President to designate Chamberlain Basin in the wilderness recommendation."

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Early blight damages tomato crop

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Even though the tomato season is over, many gardeners are still wondering what caused their tomato vines to turn brown. What can be done to have a better crop next year?

Prof. Arden F. Sher of Cornell University states that one of the most common diseases has been early blight (Alternaria), causing lower leaves to turn brown and drop off. This blight moves up the stem until all leaves on the lower half have fallen.

Early blight wrecks havoc in home gardens where little or no rotation or sprays are used. Farmers can rotate their crops, but home gardeners usually can't. Tomatoes planted in the same spot develop the disease, unless you're prepared to give fungicides of a fungicide.

Another problem has been verticillium wilt, bad on soils which have been growing tomatoes, peppers, potatoes, eggplants, melons, strawberries, raspberries and even stone fruits.

The fungus survives for long periods in the soil, making rotation inadequate. Foliage fungicides are useless. The only prevention is to use resistant varieties next year. These include Heinz 2130, New Yorker, Jet Star, Spring set, Small Fry, Campbell 127, Superoni and Wonder Boy.

The disease problems are usually worse during wet seasons which seasons for real bad luck some years. Meanwhile, be thinking about using disease-resistant types for 1977.

Elmwood burns like a churchyard mold.
Even the very flames are cold
Poplar gives a bitter smoke,
fills your eyes and makes you choke.
Apple wood will scent your room
with an incense-like perfume
Oak and maples, if dry and old,
Keep away the winter cold.

But ash wood wet and ash wood dry,
A King shall warn his slipper by
Enjoy your fireplace. Don't worry about the wood harboring termites or wood-boring beetles. The risk is small.

TREAT THREE WOUNDS — If you skinned the bark on your tree should you dab the wound with tar?

The latest thinking is that in most cases a wound dressing isn't necessary. Clean out the wound, trim away loose, injured bark. Also shape the wound into a vertical oval, using a sharp knife. It's a good idea to put a guard around a tree or mulch it to prevent "lawn mower disease." Also, now's a good time to feed your tree to build up vigor for next year's growth.

THE ZEBRA PLANT

R.F. of Rupert: "I have a Zebra plant whose top keeps growing. Please give me some instructions for caring for it."

Zebra plant (Aphelandra) is an exotic bloomer whose foliage is more attractive than the flower. Many who grow this plant think it's a hopeless battle. Let's face it. Zebra plant is a fine subject for the greenhouse, where the humidity is high and where there's constant moisture. The top should be cut off to make it bushy. If you don't cut the top out after blooming (or any time) you'll have a leggy plant. Zebra plant likes a bright, semi-sunny window and a temperature of 72 degrees or better. Drying of the leaves is due to a lack of humidity. You can improve the humidity for a zebra plant by placing the plant near a humidifier, or in a tray of wet pebbles. Some people have good luck atomizing the foliage in the morning. This gives you a pretty good reason why so many people have trouble growing the Aphelandra. It does take special handling.

You can root new Zebra plants by taking cuttings and inserting them into perlite. You'll get rooted plants which will grow up in your home already "acclimated." If you bring a zebra plant into your home, it's been sheltered in a greenhouse where the humidity is 60 per cent or so.

F. of King Hill: "Please tell us if fumes from our gas heater will cause leaves of our house plants to drop. Is there any chance of air pollution in the home?"

Yes, it's possible for fumes of illuminating gas can cause leaf drop on certain house plants. Even incompletely burned fuel gas will give off ethylene which may cause twisting of new growth on certain foliage plants. Gas heaters that do not burn fuel completely and which are not vented properly can cause yellowing of leaves, shedding, twisting or scorching of foliage.

If you smell something similar to "sewer gas" it might be that your fuel tank (if you use LP or liquefied petroleum) is low. Companies put an evil-smelling material in with the gas, in case of leak, so you can detect it with your nose.

green thumb

STICKING HEAT: If you own a small greenhouse here's a good tip for storing heat and saving a few dollars. Take gallon jugs, paint them black and fill them with stones or water and leave them in the greenhouse. During the day they will take on heat from the sun and will help to heat the greenhouse at night. Black absorbs heat and that's why the jugs should be painted black.

REPLACE NOTES: It's fireplace weather and a big bonus is the ashes from the wood you burn. They are usable on the compost, in the vegetable garden and flower bed. A fireplace is a firm tranquilizer and it can also be a heat rober. Firms which make the glass doors for fireplaces advise you it costs \$3 every time you start up your fireplace.

HEAT LOSS: Heat loss comes at night when you let the fire burn after you go to bed. It goes out at about 6 a.m. and with it goes heat from your house. It's like a big hole in the ceiling.

WIND INVESTMENT: Invest in a glass door to stop this fireplace heat loss is well worth it, we've found. It gives us more "fireplace hours."

CHECK YOUR FIREPLACE: Check your fireplace for smoke leakage. It could mean a bad chimney. Look for tar deposits on the top. Running a chain down the chimney will loosen up and knock off any soot or tar deposits. Put a piece of chicken wire over the top of your fireplace chimney to keep birds from falling in.


Fireplace smoky? This could be due to your house being too tight. You may have to open your window a little to let in oxygen when using a fireplace. Another reason for smoky chimney not high enough to create a draft. When you start a fire, make sure the damper is wide open to insure full draft. Some people light a piece of newspaper first so heat can raise the cold air column in the chimney.

When it comes to burning wood, use whatever is available. A mixture of soft and hardwood works great. Here's a poem which describes the burning qualities of wood. It's being repeated by request:

Beechwood fires are bright and clear
If logs are kept a year
Chestnut's only good, they say,
If for long it's laid away
Birch and fire logs burn too fast,
Blaze up bright and not long fast

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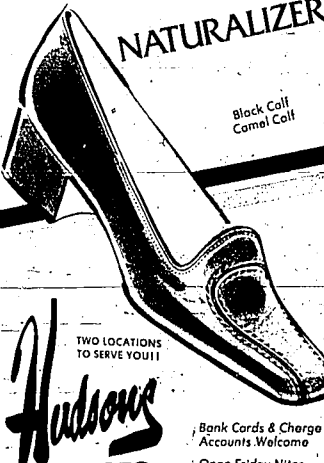
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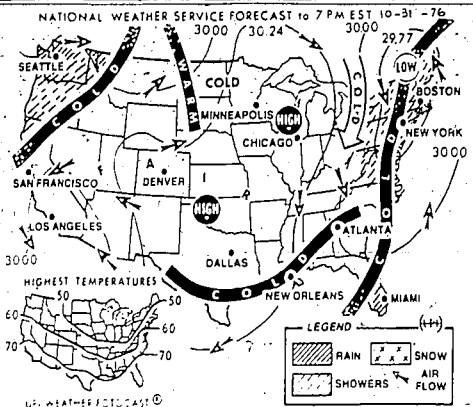
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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	63	32
Boise	60	30
Buhl	60	26
Burley	60	26
Caldwell	57	31
Emmett	57	31
Fairfield	57	31
Gooding	62	31
Grangeville	58	28
Hailley	57	31
Hagerman	57	31
Idaho Falls	53	21
Kelowna	61	31
Kuna	57	25
McCall	51	21
Mountain Home	51	28
Lewiston	58	28
Parma	54	26
Pocatello	58	28
Rupert	57	31
Salmon	61	31
Soda Springs	56	26
West Yellowstone	48	20



National

By United Press International High Low Pop.

Albuquerque	62	26	...
Anchorage	23	07	...
Ashville	51	35	41
Atlanta	58	43	28
Baltimore	57	31	...
Billings, Mont.	55	32	...
Birmingham	57	52	54
Boston	57	41	...
Charleston S.C.	70	40	01
Charlotte N.C.	59	38	07
Chicago	47	12	14
Cleveland	49	37	03
Columbus	46	33	30
Dallas	60	47	...
Denver	50	33	...
Des Moines	48	43	25
Detroit	46	38	21
El Paso	64	33	...
Fort Worth	60	41	...
Honolulu	87	71	...
Houston	66	46	...
Indianapolis	47	39	63
Jackson, Miss.	58	52	87
Jacksonville	78	48	...
Kansas City	47	38	37
Las Vegas	72	45	...
Little Rock	47	31	60
Los Angeles	75	53	...
Louisville	52	42	123
Memphis	54	46	79
Miami	81	57	...
Minneapolis	45	43	25
Milwaukee	59	35	...
Nashville	59	45	113
New Orleans	68	40	2,677
New York	58	43	...
Oklahoma City	51	40	19
Omaha	58	42	18
Philadelphia	58	42	...
Phoenix	79	52	...
Pittsburgh	47	31	03
Portland, Me.	59	26	...
Portland, Ore.	57	40	...
Providence	56	34	...
St. Louis	42	40	84
Salt Lake City	81	36	...
San Diego	72	57	...
San Francisco	59	54	...
San Juan	89	76	...
Seattle	52	40	...
Spokane	43	29	...
Tampa	81	58	...
Washington	57	37	01
Wichita	48	37	38

Japan adopts defense plans

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese cabinet Friday adopted a long-term general plan for defense based on the idea that the Far East will remain at peace, and calling for no expansion of Japan's present armed forces.

The document says Japan will remain under the protection of the American nuclear shield under terms of the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty.

The new plan is a guideline for Japanese defense policy after March 31, 1977, when Japan's current five-year defense plan expires.

It calls for the air, ground and sea arms of Japan's Self Defense Forces to be held at their present levels of about 280,000 men and women, including a 180,000 man army.

Efforts to improve their capabilities will focus on providing the defense forces with more modern and effective equipment.

In its overall look at the Far East, the "general plan" notes that a rough balance of power exists among China, the Soviet Union and the United States, making a general war unlikely.

However, it notes that China and the Soviet Union are far more heavily armed than Japan, and that serious tensions exist between South Korea and Communist-ruled North Korea.

The document warns that Japan's defense needs would have to be reconsidered if the balance of power shifts, and tensions get out of hand.

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Fine today; partly cloudy Monday

Twin Falls, North-Side
Burlapert, partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Highs both days upper 50s to low 60s. Lows tonight 30 to 35.

Holley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Sunny today, partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Highs both days in the 50s; lows tonight in the 20s.

Synopsis:
Skies were sunny over southern Idaho Saturday while it was partly cloudy in Northern Idaho. Temperatures were mild over the entire state with afternoon highs in the 50s and lower 60s. Skies will persist over southern Idaho today as high pressure dominates the intermountain region.

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max	Min
Yesterday	61	31
Last Year	62	37
Normal	59	31
Soil, 4 inch	59	40

However, partly cloudy skies are forecast for northern Idaho today as a Pacific weather disturbance approaches the west coast. This disturbance will weaken as it moves into Idaho tonight and Monday but will be strong enough to bring some rain to the Panhandle late today and Monday.

The front will push partly cloudy skies into south and central Idaho tonight and Monday. Mild daytime temperatures will remain through Monday. Nights will continue cool.

No worries about DST for 6 months more

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — In case you forgot again, Daylight Saving Time ended this morning at 2 a.m. when it was time to clocks to "fall back" an hour.

You don't have to worry about it again for six months — unless Congress changes things.

Time ran out this year on congressional efforts to stretch daylight saving, or advanced time, for seven months; but it was a near miss. Several proposals to expand — and some to contract — daylight saving are expected to be introduced when Congress reconvenes in January.

Near the end of this congressional session, a bill reached the house floor that would have placed the nation on daylight saving from the third Sunday in March through the third Sunday of October. Earlier in the year, the Senate had approved legislation that could have turned clocks ahead one hour on the second Sunday of March and back on the second Sunday of October.

But the House measure — which its backers said the Senate should accept — was brought up under a short-cut procedure that requires approval by two-thirds, instead of a simple majority. When the bill mustered only a one-vote margin in a preliminary test, it was withdrawn rather than risk its defeat.

During the brief debate, Rep. B. Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said the seven months of daylight saving would cut the number of days with late sunrise. He also argued that public opinion polls commissioned by the Department of Transportation

(DOT), which administers the Uniform Time Act, indicate a majority of Americans favor extended periods of Daylight Saving Time.

Congress has been tinkering with clocks periodically for almost 60 years, usually in the name of energy conservation — an issue noticeable by its absence in the house debate.

The most recent changes adopted grew out of the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74. In an attempt to reduce fuel consumption, Congress in January, 1974, imposed year-round Daylight Saving Time that was supposed to last for two years.

But complaints from persons

in northern states and near the western boundaries of each time zone, who said the winter sun wasn't rising until nearly 9 a.m., cut the experiment short.

Congress put clocks back on standard time November, 1974, to February, 1975.

When daylight saving expired last year, the trial ended and America reverted to the six-month cycles.

Daylight Saving Time on a nationwide basis was first used during World War I. After the war, some states and municipalities continued the practice, which led to a great deal of confusion for travelers. (Even today), Arizona, Hawaii and parts of Indiana do not

observe Daylight Saving Time.

After Pearl Harbor, the nation — went on Daylight Saving Time for the duration. At president Roosevelt's suggestion, the change was called "War Time."

DOT, which would like to see Daylight Saving Time observed from the first Sunday in March through the first Sunday in November, produced a study last year that contended limiting standard time to four months would result in energy savings through reduced consumption of electricity.

But the report, which also said there would be slight

reductions in traffic accidents and street crime, was judged faulty by the National Bureau of Standards earlier this year, buttressing opponents who note Congress cannot change the amount of sunlight no matter how you adjust the clocks.

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Radio signal disrupts channels

Washington Star
WASHINGTON — A super-powerful, mysterious radio signal, apparently emanating from the Soviet Union, has been disrupting communications throughout the world for months, sources on both sides of the Atlantic say.

So severe is the interference caused by the transmissions that it has disrupted maritime, aeronautical, telecommunication and amateur radio operations to the point where certain channels have become virtually useless.

Since Aug. 25, the Federal Communications Commission has written four complaints to the Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications in Moscow, but so far the FCC was not had an answer.

Precisely what is generating the mysterious signals, what type of intelligence — if any — they are carrying out, and what their purpose is are all unanswered questions, at least to the FCC.

What is certain, however, is that the commission has several hundred complaints and that the transmissions are heard around the world.

Colin Thomas, worldwide coordinator of interference reports for the International Amateur Radio Union, said in Leeds, England, that reports of interference from these transmissions have come from amateurs in Sweden, Norway, Germany, the United States and Australia.

"The source of the problem lies in the U.S.S.R.," Thomas said. "There are thought to be three transmitters involved; have come from amateurs in Sweden, Norway, Germany, the United States — and

Australia.
 "The source of the problem lies in the U.S.S.R.," Thomas said. "There are thought to be three transmitters involved, but the purpose of the transmissions, this we do not know."

Thomas said all of his interference reports are sent to the British Home Office, and he understands that complaints have been telegraphed to the Russians. But, as with the FCC complaints, there has been no answer.

So severe has the interference become — and so unresponsive have the Russians been to complaints from other countries — that the matter has been referred to the International Telecommunications Union in Geneva.

Rene Fontaine, official spokesman for the ITU, said he was unaware of the entire matter but added the organization would not make public anything it might be doing. He said, too, the ITU has no power to enforce interference, but simply tries to mediate such matters.

Nevertheless, another ITU source said that the organization does have a file on the mysterious transmissions. He said correspondence had passed to the Russians through the ITU's International Frequency Regulations Board in connection with the matter.

King T. Hall, chief watch officer at the FCC's monitoring branch, said the commission began getting complaints almost daily since early July. He said complaints had come from basically every short-wave radio user. "This

would include aviation people for air-ground communications — maritime users — ship-to-shore operators as well as shore-to-ship, ship-to-ship... over-seas point-to-point fixed radio services" such as American Telephone & Telegraph Co., International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., and RC Global Communications Inc.

Although officials of all three companies said they knew nothing about such interference, a watch officer at the RCA ship-shore station in Chatham, Mass., said Thursday night that over the last week or so several channels were completely unusable because of the interference.

At the AT&T station at Manahawkin, N.J., an operator said the interference had been bothersome for some time, although he was uncertain of its source.

The primary source of complaints, Hall said, appears to be amateur radio operators, because there are more of them than there are commercial operators.

John Barber of Dunn Loring, Va., who operates amateur station K4DTP, said he was communicating with a ham in Bristol, England, one night this week when the interference came on. He said it was a "super-enormous strong signal... that sounds like a buzz-saw." Barber said the British operator, who is also a commercial radio operator, said commercial operations in Europe were being inundated by it.

Hall said direction-finding equipment at the FCC had confirmed that the signals emanate from the eastern side of the Baltic Sea. Although at

such distances radio direction finders are not precise, another FCC official said the transmissions may be coming from the area around Minsk, the capital of Byelorussia and about 300 miles southeast of the Baltic.

In technical terms, the interference is being caused by an extremely wide-band signal that pulses 10 times a second. It has been heard on frequencies ranging from 6 to 20 megahertz. The signals are 30 to 300 kilohertz wide and may last for 30 seconds to a half hour.

If such transmissions were heard on ordinary broadcast frequencies (which they are not) with the same effect as on the shortwave frequencies, they would blot out everything from perhaps 540 to 840 MHz, or about a fifth of the entire broadcast band at one time.

Robert L. Cuts, chief of the FCC's International and Operations Division, said the silence from the Russians is unusual. "Usually they're

cooperative," he said, "unless there's something particularly unique about this station."

Those who have been around radio for some time have speculated they may be an over-the-horizon radar normal radar operates only line-of-sight, while others say they may be experimental transmissions. Another theory is that they may involve communications with Cuba because this form of transmission has first heard as long ago as the 1962 Cuban Missile crisis.

Although the National Security Agency normally monitors a wide variety of communications, an NSA spokesman said Thursday that "we have no comment to make at all" on the latest transmissions. A Defense Department communications official said defense transmissions have not been affected by the interference.

Attempts to obtain a comment from the Soviet Embassy were unsuccessful.

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Federal attorney awaits decision

BALBOA, Canal Zone (UPI) — A U.S. federal attorney is awaiting instructions from the Justice Department which may overrule a judge who says further negotiations between Washington and Panama over the Panama Canal are permitted.

The Justice Department "may decide that the judge has no jurisdiction" in the issue, the attorney Frank Viola told UPI Thursday.

William R. Drummond, chairman of the Canal Zone Central Labor Union, recently filed a lawsuit which challenges the legality of negotiating with Panama here until there is a ruling by Congress.

As part of the lawsuit, Drummond asked U.S. Federal Judge Guthrie Croome to issue a temporary restraining order, halting U.S. Panama negotiations.

The talks are aimed at working out a formula for eventual U.S. withdrawal from the Canal Zone.

Croome denied Drummond's application for such an order Wednesday. But Drummond has filed a lawsuit against President Ford, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Ambassador-at-Large Ellsworth Bunker who is currently handling the U.S. side of the negotiations.

Under procedural rules, the

U.S. Justice Department has 60 days to respond to the lawsuit, Viola said. "All sorts of legal maneuvers are possible," he added.

Drummond justified his lawsuit by alleging the U.S. talks with Panama threaten the rights of 40,000 Americans living in the Canal Zone.

The secret negotiations resumed earlier this month after five months of interruption.

Bunker has stated to the House Panama Canal Subcommittee the Ford administration plans to sign over the Canal Zone to Panama at a date still to be determined.

Apparently that will mean a gradual replacement of American employees of the canal by Panamanians — a process already taking place on a tiny scale.

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Farm

Federal water program needs focus, official says

MOSCOW — "The total federal water program is in need of consistency and focus," according to J. "Dee" Walker, assistant planning director of the Water Resources Council, Washington, D.C., who spoke at the University of Idaho.

Returning to his alma mater to preview the findings of the

"Section 80 Study," Walker said that such consistency would be the first step towards a "National Water Resources Policy. Development of such a policy currently is hindered by inconsistent policies of the federal agencies involved, he said.

"The main problem of the federal water resources

program is that it is so diverse, spread among more than 25 agencies," Walker noted.

As a participant in the recent "Section 80 Study," Walker helped investigate the national water program and recommend to the President how the planning and financing of water resource programs might be improved.

"The President's Office has studied our recommendations, and we expect his response to Congress before the end of the year," Walker said.

Of chief importance in the study, he noted, are several recommended options dealing with planning objectives, cost-sharing arrangements and interest rate computation for federal water resources programs.

The most critical of these is the cost-sharing arrangement between federal and non-federal entities," he stated.

He said that an irrigation project in need of federal

funding, one federal agency might offer to share 80 per cent of the cost while another offered only 20 per cent.

"This encourages shopping around to get the best deal," he said, adding that this present tendency is frustrating and time-consuming for all concerned.

One recommendation of the study, then, is that agencies offer a consistent cost-sharing ratio for a given type of project.

Interest rates can often make or break a project, Walker noted, and should not be so crucial. At present,



GARDENER JACK PHIPPS shows off frost survivor

Gem students aid tillage

MOSCOW — An important step toward making soil tillage operations more efficient has been taken by eight University of Idaho agricultural engineering students.

In a research assignment related to the current eggery crisis, the students developed three instruments which measure the energy requirements for plowing, disking and other tillage operations.

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers has honored Joel O'Donkor, senior

from Tema, Ghana, for his report on the development of a strain-gauge dynamometer for three-point hitch implements.

O'Donkor told about the new device at the engineering society's annual regional meeting at Penticton, British Columbia, earlier this month. His report was judged the best student paper presented and he was awarded a certificate, a plaque and a \$30 check.

Adaptability to different tractor hitches and ease of transfer between implements and tractors were major

considerations in the design of the dynamometer. O'Donkor noted.

"In tests, the dynamometer measured linearly a draft up to 3,000 pounds," he said. "The cantilever pin design is a highly sensitive pull measuring system."

Insurance period on crops expires

MAGIC VALLEY — The expiration dates for the insurance period of wheat, barley, beans and sugar beets for all Federal Crop Insurance Corporation policyholders are today August 15.

According to Ruth McFarland, representative in charge of the Twin Falls County office for the FCIC, today ends the insurance period for wheat and barley, and Nov. 15 ends the period of coverage on beans and sugar beets.

Any policyholder who has not finished harvest operations and whose production is below the guarantee, making a loss, likely, should contact the local Federal Crop Insurance

Corporation office in Twin Falls and report the facts before the above dates.

In all cases, it is important for insured persons to report their losses within 15 days after harvest operations are completed. This is necessary, McFarland says, not only to comply with the provisions of the Federal Crop Insurance policies, but also in order that all insureds will receive prompt attention in obtaining indemnity payments that may be due.

Timely reporting also provides that local adjusters have a better opportunity to gather basic data necessary to compute the amount of loss, McFarland states.

Heart-y producer

TWIN FALLS — With his heart in his hands, Jack Phipps, Twin Falls, told the Times-News of his gardening accomplishments.

"After the night it got so cold, 19 degrees, I found the heart-shaped eggplant in my garden," he said. "I tried to pick 'em all before that, but I missed this one."

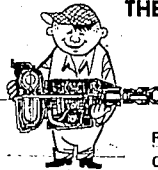
Phipps found the heart-shaped eggplant when he was pulling up the plants after the frost.

"This one was under heavy leaves. It didn't freeze because it was covered," he said.

The Phipps' garden yielded about 12 large eggplants. They are freezing them for year-long use. Because of the success of this year's fruitful crop, they plan on growing more plants next year to freeze and can.

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business

Grains, potato futures advance

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
 CHICAGO — Potato and grain futures picked up ground Friday.
 Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes closed 5 to 9 cents higher as a result of a news report concerning new French demand. Turnover was 499 trades. Liquidation of November continued and additional hedge switching to more distant months were noted.
 Wheat held most of the day's gains, with heavy professional buying by several firms in March and December helping put the day's highs 3 to 5 cents up. A late bean surge provided support but no advances and the close was 2 to 3 1/2 cents up. Chicago buying basis was nominally unchanged, hard winter and soft red 9 cents under Chicago December.

Commodity news wire reports
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Corn climbed off contract lows, current crop contracts covering 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 cents trading ranges with variations on either side before closing unchanged at 1 1/2 cents higher. New crop December was more negative, closing 1/2 cent down. Excellent harvesting conditions were another tempering factor. Chicago cash basis was a cent higher at 20 cents under December for boxcars and hoppers.
 Soybean and oil surged at the close with commercial buying of nearby beans, speculative buying and export rumors. Reports of Chinese interest in United States soybean oil added a new element to the rumor mill, which has been working on reported Soviet Union interest in beans and oil. Beans closed 2 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents higher, oil 31 to 78 points higher and meal up 2 20 to down 3.00.

Cattle ended on a negative note, prices settling near the low end of the day's range with December back under 40.00 and retreating more than half of its recent rally. Losses ranged from 85 points in December to 32 in distant October. Bear spreaders accounted for some of the divergence. Volume was 14,776 contracts.
 Feeder cattle fell 5 to 65 points on a trade of 339 contracts. Firmer grains and live cattle weakness put pressure on feeders.
 Live hogs settled with moderate to sharp losses, hitting contract lows in most months. Flattering bellies and slaughter rates were major factors, along with expected lower cash hogs for Monday.

The market ended near the day's lows, off 7 to 17 points, with volume estimated at 4,069.
 Pork bellies closed with sharp losses, setting seasonal lows across the board. Lower cash prices led to a weak to 70 point break in the final hour. The market closed on a 50 cent lunge. May led the decline with 140 points, while most active February ended down 10. Volume was 3,917.
 New York Sugar 11 slipped 3 to 13 points after trading 3,447 lots in a news vacuum. Domestic No. 12 contract prices fell 5 to 11 points on 35 lots. The world spot price was off 15 points at 7.45 cents a pound. The domestic spot is off 20 points at 10 cents a pound.

Profits taking in New York Comex gold trimmed the 5.00 advance of Thursday to a close down 210 to 110 points. There was less selling in deferreds where Far East buyers were reported covering.
 Chicago Board of Trade silver held a firm tone at the close, but a higher price pattern was established in early dealings. Profit taking at the highs has shaved an advance to a close of 4 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents.

Earnings advance for Idaho First
 BOISE — Thomas C. Frye, president of the Idaho First National Bank, announced Friday third quarter net earnings of \$1.6 million.
 This is an increase in earnings of 7.7 per cent over the third quarter of 1975 and exceeds the net profit reported for both the first and second quarters of 1976. Net income for the first nine months of the year totaled \$9.02 million, in 8.2 per cent gain over 1975. On a per share basis net earnings after security losses were \$1.25 versus \$1.16 and was \$3.56 year-to-date versus \$3.29 during the same period in 1975.

Commenting on major factors contributing to the gain Frye noted that interest rates have continued to stabilize and in response to customer demand there has been an increase in loan volume which has increased \$61 million over the end of the third quarter of 1975. Deposits up \$91 million have also continued to increase over the preceding twelve months with the major area of increase in savings and savings certificates.
 Frye said Idaho's economy is healthy, but the depressed prices of nearly all agricultural products have caused the economy to be not as vigorous as hoped. It is expected that the fourth quarter will see a continuation of modest upward trends for both the bank and the state.

World gold
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Friday: London — Morning fixing 122.30 down 0.45.
 Afternoon fixing 123.15 up 0.40. Paris (free market) 124.30 up 0.26. Frankfurt 122.52 down 1.13. Zurich 122.75 unchanged.
 New York — Handy and Uman, 123.15 up 0.45.
 Englehard base price for refining, settling and fabricated gold 123.65 up 0.30 per tray ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 126.74 up 0.41 per tray ounce.

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Firm purchased
 TWIN FALLS — Acquisition of Keystone Seed Co. by Union Carbide Corporation has been announced by Fred W. Rohmert, Keystone board chairman.
 Rohmert said the Keystone firm will continue operations under that name. It has facilities in Twin Falls and in Hollister, Calif. No significant changes in business activities or personnel are expected, he said.
 Union Carbide has been conducting agricultural products research for several years which will be useful to Keystone, Rohmert said.

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Florida's restrictions on the general public are meat-eating phantoms so prohibited from keeping strict, marine institutes and — them.



Elected
 EARL B. Mathews, former Twin Falls and Boise resident, has been elected chairman and chief executive officer of Wel-dex, Inc., Montreal, Quebec. The firm is a major distributor of communication, electrical and electronic supplies in Canada.
 The commission reported there was one injury associated with the product. The commission claimed in a hearing on the accident that the welder was not insulated properly, the amperage was too high for the type of wiring and defective terminals were exposed on the outside.
 "Persons in possession of the product or who have destroyed it for safety reasons may contact Wel-dex Manufacturing Co., Box 10829, Houston, Tex. 77018, or the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207, for details concerning the recall and any refunds," the agency said.

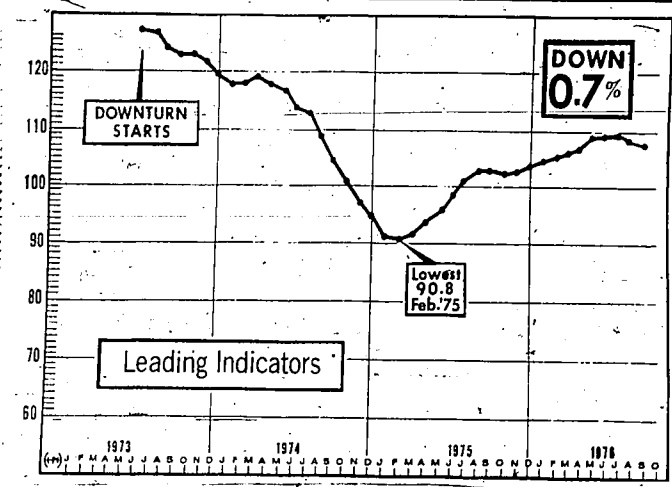
Building in Idaho on rise

TWIN FALLS — Building permit construction activity in Idaho accelerated in September rising sharply above the previous month as well as the corresponding month a year ago.
 In terms of residential construction, September was the highest month ever. This was the highlight of the Idaho Construction Report, a publication of First Security Bank of Idaho, N. A., according to Kenneth J. Newman, vice president and manager.
 Total construction value for authorized building permit construction in 47 major Idaho locations during September was \$33.9 million or 14.9 per cent above September, 1975. New residential construction for 1,017 dwelling units totaled \$22.0 million an increase of 16 per cent in number and an increase of 17.6 per cent in value compared with a year ago.
 Nonresidential construction, valued at \$5.7 million, was down 11.5 per cent, while alterations and repairs, totaling \$5.4 million, were 47.1 per cent above last year.

FORECLOSURE SALE BY SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
 On Thursday, November 4, 1976, at 1:00 p.m., U.S. Small Business Administration will hold an auction of the following property: inventory, equipment and office furniture of the following business: **WELDEX MANUFACTURING CO.** The assets include stock inventory, tools, equipment, office furniture, inventory of electronic communication equipment, building materials, and other miscellaneous items. The sale will be held at 1023 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, inventory, fixtures and equipment will be available to view. All sales will be for cash.
 For further information contact: Small Business Administration, 108 Idaho Building, P.O. Box 2118, Boise, Idaho 83721, phone 325-1971.

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Index dips
 LIST OF leading economic indicators, regarded as a forecast of future trends in the nation's economy, declined for the second straight month in September, the U.S. Commerce Department reported Friday. The loss was the same as in August. (UPI)

Small car sales lagging

DETROIT (UPI) — Despite a good reception for the early 1977 models, small car sales continue to lag behind what U.S. automakers had anticipated and assembly plants are being closed.
 Both General Motors Corp. and American Motors Corp. have announced plant shutdowns to cut the stockpile of their slow-selling small cars.

General Motors, which announced a three-week shutdown of its Lansing, Ohio, Chevrolet Vega-Pointiac-Astre plant, idling 2,700 workers, and AMC plans to close its Kenosha, Wis., and Milwaukee facilities for one week. That move will leave 3,700 workers.

The stockpile figures show why. According to the trade publication Automotive News, AMC had a twice-normal 119 day supply of cars entering October. GM wasn't much better, with its Vega logging a 123-day supply and the Astre 95 days.

Ford probably escaped some cutbacks because its supply already was being cut by a 20-day strike that depleted its "big car" stockpile.

The small car segment, which in 1975 accounted for almost 54 per cent of the cars sold in this country, has slipped this year to just under 49 per cent. Besides their shift back to the large cars, Americans seem to be buying the larger and better-equipped small cars.

"People are buying the top lines in the small car market," Ford Motor Co. President Lee A. Iacocca said in a statement. "It's the small sporty cars and the fancy compacts that are really moving."

In the first nine months of 1976, the subcompact market — the Vegas, Astre, Gremlin and Pinto — accounted for 6.4 per cent

of all cars sold in this country. That's down from 8 per cent in the same nine-month period a year ago and well below the 9.4 per cent share in the first nine months of 1975 when the energy crisis still was being felt and gasoline prices were skyrocketing.

But it was the small foreign cars that have been hit hardest by the American buyer's shift back toward larger cars.

The foreign segment grabbed just 14.6 per cent of the 11.5 market through September of this year, compared with a record 19.9 per cent share through the first nine months of 1975.

The big gainers in the "small car" segment of the market have been the "luxury" compacts such as the Ford Granada, Plymouth Volare and their companion Mercury and Dodge models.

The compact segment grabbed one of every five sales (20.1 per cent) through September. In 1974 and 1975, the share was around 17.5 per cent.

The small sporty models — the Chevrolet Monza and look-alike models from other GM divisions and the Ford Mustang II — have seen their sales climb from 6.3 per cent of the market in 1974 to 7.4 per cent so far this year.

"It's the very economical models that you're feeling the cutbacks in," one industry analyst noted.

"The increase in the market has been pretty quick in the big cars," he said. "There just doesn't seem to be any excitement right now for the real economy models."

There are some exceptions, though.

The three top-selling Japanese cars all recorded gains in September sales — Honda up 20 per cent, Toyota 29 per cent and Datsun 7 per cent. But for the first nine months of the year, total foreign car sales are off 12 per cent.

The agreement, however, does allow Sears to maintain a few restrictions on other outlets which may be doing business in the neighborhood.

It may still, for instance, prohibit space from being leased nearby to "clearly objectionable types of tenants, including — establishments selling or exhibiting pornographic materials, massage parlors, and body and fender shops."

It was the second FTC action against Sears in a year. Last week the agency announced that Sears had agreed not to lure customers into its stores with low priced specials and then have clerks try to talk the buyers into something more expensive.

Butter & Eggs
 CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:
 Butter prices paid delivery to Chicago, unskilled, 91-cent, 90.42, 82-cent, 90.62, 90-cent unskilled.
 Eggs prices paid to delivery firm:
 Prices to retailers, grade A, in cartons delivered extra large 50 doz., large 40 doz., mediums 65 doz.

Potatoes
 DENVER (UPI) — Market steady. 100-pound sacks washed U.S. No. 1A, unless otherwise state. California round reds 5.75, 2 1/2 to 3 1/4, inch 6.30, 50-pound sacks 2 1/2 to 3 1/4, inches 3.50, film bagged 5 topminis baled 2.50-4.00, Norgolds 6.50, film bagged baled 3.50-4.25, Idaho Russets 6.00 minimum, 0.50-2.00, 50-pound carton 80.00, 5.00-6.00, some 5.25. Washington Russets 50-pound cartons 80.00, 5.50.

Livestock
 JULIET, III (UPI) — Livestock and cattle trade moderate. Steers and heifers steady. Cattle, high choice and prime, 40's, 37.00-39.00 and choice 20's, 34.00-36.00, good and choice 17.00-33.00, choice heifers 26.00-35.00.
 Hogs 3.00, fairly active. Butts and ribs steady. No. 12, 200-220 lbs. 2.75-2.90, No. 1, 150-200 lbs. 2.75-2.90.
 Monday's 65¢ and fed receipts, cattle 5.00, hogs 2.60.

Silver
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday spotted silver at \$13.25 per fine ounce up 6 1/2 cents. Englehard quoted a silver base price of \$13.25 up 6 1/2 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$13.83 up 6 1/2 cents.

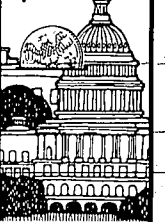
Spot metals
 Tin, N.Y. am metal alloy price 81.05 lb.

Electric are welders recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission is ordering the recall of 142,000 electric arc welders which it says "could result in severe electrical shocks, burns or fires."
 The welders were manufactured by Wel-dex Manufacturing Co. of Houston, Tex., from 1968 to 1975 and sold nationwide — primarily by mail order — for \$18.95.

The commission reported there was one injury associated with the product. The commission claimed in a hearing on the accident that the welder was not insulated properly, the amperage was too high for the type of wiring and defective terminals were exposed on the outside.
 "Persons in possession of the product or who have destroyed it for safety reasons may contact Wel-dex Manufacturing Co., Box 10829, Houston, Tex. 77018, or the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207, for details concerning the recall and any refunds," the agency said.

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business

Oil stocks built at current price

N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — With a price increase by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries almost certain on Jan. 1, the multinational oil companies — eager to protect themselves at least temporarily — are scrambling to build up inventories at today's lower prices.

During the week ended Oct. 22, the American Petroleum Institute reported Thursday, crude oil stocks were more than 10 per cent above year-earlier levels and oil experts expect the buildup to continue.

Unlike past inventory buildups, when the companies used excess tanker capacity to store oil as a result of rapidly growing consumption, this year's preparations are being hampered by ceilings imposed by the producing countries and by problems in securing higher production.

In Kuwait and in Saudi Arabia, government production ceilings are now being exceeded — permissible because of slack demand earlier in the year. At Ras Tanura, Saudi Arabia's major loading area, 37 tankers and 11 freighters were lined up to refill as of Oct. 22, according to industry sources.

With early price increases, the multinational oil companies often reported large windfall profits as a result of the increase in the value of their inventories, but more recently, because of the widespread adoption of "Last In, First Out" accounting, the effect has been somewhat more moderate.

One indication of the potential impact might be the 1975 experience when OPEC imposed a 10 per cent increase and when the Exxon Corp.

At meeting

BOSTON — James R. Love, Twin Falls, was among 31 leading general agency field representatives of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. who attended an intermediate estate and business planning workshop at the company's home office.

The representatives were selected to attend the six-day workshop on the basis of outstanding sales achievements.

Idaho move hits snag

BOISE (UPI) — Financial considerations and a snag in the planning process have delayed at least a year plans of Fenwick Products, Inc. to move its headquarters to Boise from Westminster, Calif.

A major fishing rod producer, the company planned to break ground last August for a 75,000 square-foot plant on 15 acres near Franklin

then on LIFO, reported \$90 million in realized inventory profits, of which, according to a spokesman, a "small part" was because of the OPEC action.

But the uplifting effect of price increases on profits may linger — Texaco Inc., the nation's second largest oil company, reported at the end of last year that although its inventories were valued in company financial statements at \$2.3 billion, their market value was actually \$319 million higher.

The companies maintain that criticism of these profits is unjustified because of tight regulations in many foreign countries, which they say make recovering added costs difficult. Oil analysts say that any negative impact of these regulations on profits would probably be felt in the first quarter of 1977.

The companies' problem is how to get more oil, an indication of the intensity of the pressure is the price of crude oil in the secondary or "spot" market. According to an industry executive, Arabian light crude — the grade against which all others are priced — is selling for \$11.90 to \$11.95 a barrel, compared with the official price of \$11.51.

Resource use limits hit

BOISE (UPI) — An oil executive said Thursday while the demand for more energy increases, the government has adopted restrictions which prevent the oil industry from using all the resources that are available.

And Richard J. Farrell, Chicago, vice president of law and public affairs for Standard Oil of Indiana, told a Boise news conference "the last session of Congress did little to solve the energy problems."

Farrell, in Boise to address a joint meeting of the Idaho Petroleum Council and Boise Rotary Club, said he was hopeful the next Congress would be more progressive.

He said ways must be found to slow down consumption and increase domestic production. Farrell said price controls have had a "dampening ef-



Square wins nod

NEW METRIC rectangular headlamp approved by the federal government for use on American autos made after Nov. 1 is displayed by Debbie Irish, Detroit, Mich. The new lamp is 200 millimeters wide, 142 millimeters high. Below it is a conventional round lamp, 7 inches across, used on 1977 model cars. (UPI)

fect" which would not let the oil companies generate capital to go after new sources of oil and develop synthetic fuels.

The oil executive said he felt it was important to retain in Congress members who understood the free enterprise system and who would vote to free up capital needed by the oil companies to find new sources of oil and develop the synthetic fuels.

He also told the news conference he saw no prospects of gasoline costs increasing to \$1 per gallon or no "massive" increase in the price of foreign crude oil.

During his luncheon talk, Farrell said the main source of funds and technical know-how for development of alternative energy sources would be cut off by forced horizontal divestiture of U.S. petroleum companies.

"There is sound basis for requiring horizontal divestiture," Farrell said. "But further, there is every indication that it would do substantial damage to our push for more energy."

Horizontal divestiture would prohibit petroleum companies from helping to develop any other kind of energy "on the wrongful assumption that, given a chance, they would try

Auto price rise beats inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The increase in auto prices in the new model year is greater than the economy's overall inflation rate, the government's inflation-monitoring agency reports.

However, William Litley III, acting director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, repeatedly told reporters at a news briefing Wednesday that the agency was in opposition to determining why the new price increases are "justified or unjustified, warranted or unwarranted."

The Big Four — Chrysler Corp., General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and American Motors Corp. — recently announced they will increase the "sticker" price on their 1977 model cars with standard equipment by an average of 5.9 per cent or \$333.

The automakers had raised retail prices on 76 models by 4.6 per cent or \$240.

In its annual report on car prices, the council noted that the 5.9 per cent price increase was slightly higher than the overall 5.3 per cent rate of inflation recorded over the past year.

"In our view, the pricing strategy adopted by the domestic automobile companies for their 1977 models strikes a balance between a concern to sustain the momentum of sales recaptured during the economic recovery and a desire to restore profits to their pre-recession levels," the council said.

In 1975, the automakers made an average before-tax profit of 10.2 per cent on every motor vehicle sold. However, during the recession, that margin of profit dropped to 2.4 per cent.

Last year, per unit profit jumped to 7.9 per cent and this year, the council said, ear-

manufacturers are expected to make 6.7 per cent on every vehicle sold.

Although this year's profit margin is less than last year's,



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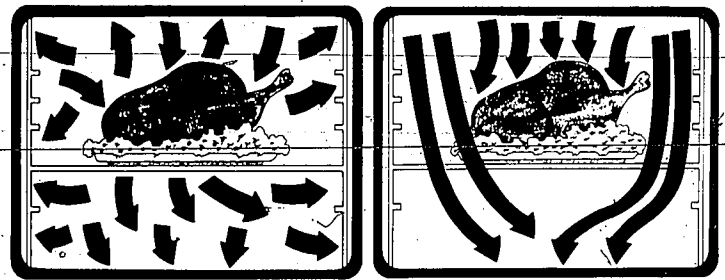



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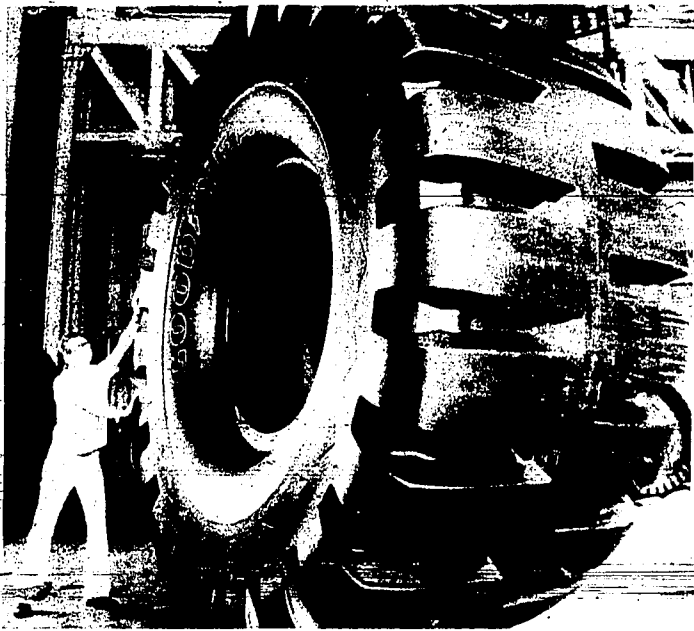
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Improved Rabbit price edges up

© 1976 Chicago Sun-Times
Volkswagen's Rabbit was beset with minor but highly irritating bugs when introduced to America in 1975 — including driveability problems (stumbling, stalling and "surging") caused by carburetor changes to meet U.S. pollution laws.
In announcing its 1977 line and price hikes, VW says that the 1977 Rabbit now features fuel injection, not a carburetor. The bottom-door Rabbit is priced at \$3,200, the same as last year. But VW is hiking the average price of its 1977 models by 2.5 per cent of \$112. The Beetle goes up \$100 to \$3,600, and the Scirocco's price will be raised \$255 to \$5,250. The two-door Dasher goes up \$10 to \$5,200.
The Rabbit is VW's main model, which is why VW, being thrashed here by Japanese cars, isn't upping the base Rabbit's price despite the addition of fuel injection. Besides offering improved driveability, this feature ups the horsepower from 71 to 76, thus making the car much more responsive. It still delivers good mileage — 37 miles per gallon on the highway and 24 m.p.g. in the city,

according to the Environmental Protection Agency.
Since the Rabbit was introduced, VW has made significant "running" changes. It has made the brakes quieter, cut annoying engine ruck that accompanied quick throttle changes, given the gearbox a less sloppy feel and improved the handling.
With the fuel-injection system, the new Rabbit, which also features vepc windows in deluxe versions, restyled interiors and adjustable head-set, will feel considerably refined to the owner of a 1975 model.
The Scirocco sports coupe — basically a Rabbit with a custom body — also gets fuel injection for 1977. Minor changes have been made to the Dasher, Bus and Beetle, whose production is nearing 19 million units — making it by far the most-produced car in auto history.

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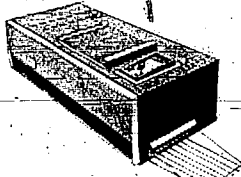
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Tax shelter strategies changing

© Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Executives who use tax-sheltered investments like cattle feeding, real estate or oil-drilling ventures are changing their strategies because of the 1976 Tax Reform Act.
A survey by the Chicago office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. shows that, of executives using the shelters, 43 per cent believe the new law will "significantly increase" their personal tax bills. And 74 per cent said the law will reduce their participation in similar shelters.
The survey respondents were corporate executives and other professionals with an estimated median income of more than \$30,000 a year.

60 per cent of 425 respondents said they have never participated in a tax shelter.
The respondents were divided on whether the lengthened time required to qualify for capital gains would contribute to a capital crisis facing the country. About 30 per cent said it would, 41 per cent said it wouldn't and 29 per cent were undecided.
The poll was given to 200 participants who received a 47-

page booklet on the new law and sat through a 2 1/2-hour Peat, Marwick briefing here earlier this month.
One in four of the respondents thought the new tax law would affect the U.S. economy positively.

Meet set

GOODING — Five directors of the Federal Land Bank Association of Gooding will attend the 26th annual association directors' conference in Spokane Nov. 10 and 11.
The two-day meet is conducted by the Federal Land Bank of Spokane. Directors attending from the Gooding Association are: Ray Swait, Carey, Dwight Osburne, Fairfield, and Pavkov. Gooding: William Kerner, Shoshone, and T.H. "Bill" Barnes, Jerome.
The Gooding Federal Land Bank Association provides long-term real estate mortgage credit to farmers, ranchers and rural home owners in Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Camas and Blaine counties.

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OTHER ITEMS

Roto Shear 400 electric lawn edger — Two Emerson round electric fans — Sylvania heat lamp — Round 17" wooden cheese tray — A coffee carafe w/metal stands — Igloo Thermo — Pint vacuum bottle — Mouli manual grater — International Silver 2 oz. tigger — Evans silver cigarette lighter — Wooden bowl — Wicker basket — Up right Hoover vacuum — Two large circulating fans — Camp cots and camping equipment — Oster ice crusher — Potato slicer — Hallcraft Caprice boat & ladle for gray — White drapes — Curtain material — Jar to bedroom commode wash set (toothbrush holder) — Vernon Mayflower creamer and sugar — Osterizer — Presto cooker — Golf bags and clubs — Child's table/chair set — cradle — blackboard — doll carriage — Plastic card table covers — Old milk cart — Pots, pans, dishes, games, toys and many miscellaneous to be added.

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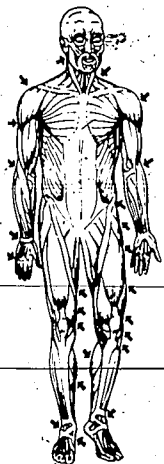
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Election 76

Hansen-Kress race highlights Idaho election year; contest looks close

By CHRIS PECK
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — A seasoned newcomer to the Idaho political scene thinks he can unseat incumbent Idaho congressman George Hansen in Tuesday's general election. Hansen aides disagree, saying their man while running a close race, will be re-elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. The Stan Kress-George Hansen race stands out as the highlight of the Idaho election year and probably is responsible for the record voter

registration which occurred in the final days before the vote. Secretary of State Peter Coombs estimates at least 65 per cent of Idaho's record 500,000 registered voters will turn out Tuesday. In the second congressional district, this means as many as 150,000 ballots could be cast in the Kress-Hansen contest. Southern Idahoans know George Hansen — both his good points and his bad. Since 1962 Hansen has been running for the Congress in Idaho and has already served three

terms, from 1964 to 1968 and then was elected again in 1974. Hansen prides himself in being a staunch conservative, voting no on almost every appropriations bill to come before Congress during his terms. Hansen's pet projects are battles against the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) and against gun control. Both issues have won votes for him in Idaho from the generally conservative Republican majority. In every election since 1962 Hansen has gathered at least half the vote in the eight counties of Magic Valley. In his past two races in 1966 and 1974 he has collected over 60 per cent of the vote in Magic Valley.

Hansen seemingly had no real opposition for his 1976 re-election bid in the early going. Stan Kress, a one-term state senator from Firth, won a lachrymose Democratic primary by a modest margin while Hansen was cleaning up in the Idaho Republican Primary. In the early stages of the general election Hansen didn't do much campaigning. Kress however, doggedly began crisscrossing the second district, setting up a solid organization. He courted labor votes, Mormon voters, and moderate Republican voters. He promised not to support gun control, spoke out against abortion, said he would try hard to be an open candidate. Stan Kress grew more formidable each day of the campaign. But his candidacy really caught fire when George Hansen was accused of not filing his income tax returns on time in eight of the last 10 years. Two weeks before the general election the Lewiston Morning Tribune reported Hansen was chronically late in his income tax filings in 1966, 1967, and 1968 while a member of congress. The newspaper also reported late filings in the 1970s. The Tribune said Hansen didn't file any returns in those three years but later filed all three on a single day in 1969 while under consideration for an appointment in the Nixon administration. Under continuing pressure from Kress to make public his tax returns, Hansen declined. Immediately, polls throughout Southern Idaho showed Kress coming strong. In response, Hansen lashed out at the media for badgering him about his tax returns and pumped thousands of dollars into a last minute advertising campaign. Hansen hammered away at Kress labeling the Democrat as a pawn of organized labor. The Kress camp in the final days of the campaign was forced on the defensive and had to explain again and again their candidate's connections with organized labor. Hansen's thousands of loyal supporters in the second district worked overtime to get out the Hansen vote. Kress supporters, with the help of a small but organized democratic party organization, also worked to get out the vote. Both sides believe the election will be close. In the end, the fate of George Hansen and Stan Kress seems to depend on voter perception of the honesty of Hansen and whether they can feel comfortable with an untried Democrat. No Democratic candidate has won the second district congressional seat in the last decade. Hansen says the issue in the 1976 election is freedom. He says he can work to maintain personal freedoms for the individual and pledges to continue his conservative voting record. Kress says Idaho needs a Congressman who is effective and says Hansen isn't. Both men talk about cutting down the size of government and making government more responsive. Both men talk about the ways to help the Idaho farmer. Kress says he will be appointed to the House agriculture committee if elected, Hansen says he can work for the farmer through the banking committee on which he already serves. Hansen warns that Kress, because of his support from big groups, will simply join the Democratic majority in congress and vote in more spending programs and more regulations on the people. Kress counters, saying he isn't going to Washington as anybody's puppet and won't ever vote in favor of legislation which would bring more federal government controls at the expense of local and state autonomy. Both candidates say the eight counties of Magic Valley are crucial to their campaigns. Hansen is looking for an overwhelming vote of support that he has enjoyed in the last two years. Kress is hoping to neutralize the Magic Valley Republican vote, and going on to defeat Hansen in Pocatello and Boise.



CHALLENGER STAN KRESS ... hopes for upset



IDAHO SECOND DISTRICT REP. GEORGE HANSEN ... seeks re-election to Congress

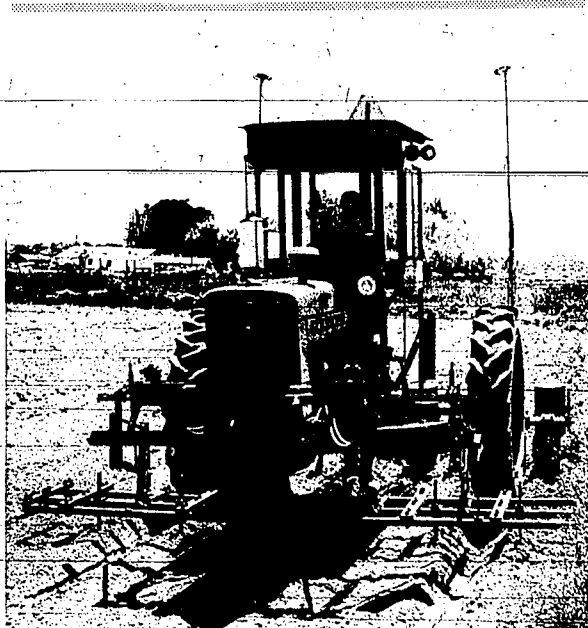
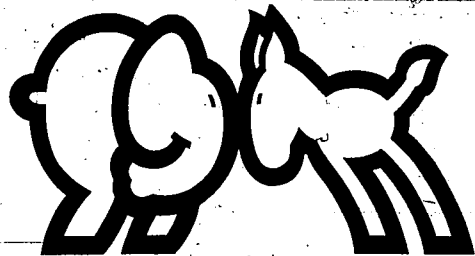
Carter, Ford farm policies central to Idaho voters

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Public apathy, inconclusive presidential debates and a shrinking gap between Carter and Ford in the polls indicate a close election race next Tuesday which could be decided by a small slice of voters. The farm vote, about five per cent of the electorate, is one such segment which, if successfully wooed by either candidate, could decide the race. Both President Ford and Governor Carter are organizing in Idaho to sew up the support of the farm population a solid segment of the nation which does not promise to let apathy interfere with its activity at the polls. A major complaint of voters this year has been the lack of differences between the two candidates, but Ford and Carter have widely divergent views about agricultural policy. Both candidates have active organizations in Idaho attempting to communicate policy differences to the agricultural community. "We are basically attempting to inform the agricultural community of President Ford's interest in agriculture, his record and his current policies," Laird Noh, Twin Falls co-chairman of the Farmers and Ranchers for Ford in Idaho Committee, explains. "We are comparing them with some opposite policies and programs which Mr. Carter has proposed," Noh says about his committee's attempt to discriminate between Ford and Carter. Democrats are organizing to gain support of the Idaho farm community. "We are making the effort to acquaint the farmers with our position and to acquaint them with Ford's record," Steve Leroy, spokesman for the Farmers Can't Afford Ford Steering Committee, says. "The differences are so obvious, they farmers should feel compelled to go with us on this issue," Leroy says about his committee's attempt to communicate the differences between the two candidates. Both committees maintain their candidate will be good for agriculture, Idaho's major industry, and give examples of the opposition's unfavorable influence on farm policies. "The biggest single issue in this campaign is the Carter tie with organized labor," Noh asserts. He believes one reason agriculture has been so tremendously productive in the past years is that farmers haven't had to put up with union featherbedding practices that have plagued a lot of other industries. To that allegation, however, Leroy counters Ford consulted with George Meany, organized labor leader, before he implemented a long term purchase plan for American wheat sales to Russia and extended moratorium on Russian grain sales another month. "Wheat was selling for \$5 a bushel then, Leroy says. "And now it is selling for about \$2 to

\$2.50 a bushel. Leroy insists Ford did not even consult the Department of Agriculture in making some of his decisions about wheat exports. He also claims the moratorium, which ended in October of 1975, was implemented after Ford and Earl Butz, then secretary of agriculture, told farmers to plant "from fence post to fence post" and that they would have adequate access to foreign markets. Republican farmers for Ford, however, interpret the situation differently. "Ford is in favor of the free market systems," Noh insists. "That is the basis of his farm program." Noh says organized labor has spent far more money on the 1976 campaign than for any other campaign in election history. And labor endorses Carter. He adds Ford stuck to his free market principles in 1975 when Meany was involved with the American grain export issue. "Meany and labor were refusing to ship grain overseas and liberal elements wanted to require establishment of a federal export control board and channel all American exports through that board," he recalls. "Ford avoided that," Noh claims. "Our shipping industry is not competitive with foreign shippers. What Meany was really trying to do was get more of that grain shipped on American vessels." Noh himself a sheepman who must utilize efficient workers for sheep shearing, says Ford's policies on farm labor are more beneficial to agriculture than Carter's would be. "The labor issue has come to focus on so called proposition 14," Noh relates. "Carter has fully endorsed it, but not Ford." Proposition 14 is offspring of the California farm labor movement, headed by Cesar Chavez and would require farmers to allow farm labor organizers to come into their farms for a minimum of three hours a day to organize them into unions. "If the measure passes it would be written into the California state constitution giving guaranteed access to farmers private property to the organizers," Noh warns about proposition 14. "It would affect individual rights guaranteed in the constitution," he adds. "Farmers would even have to provide lists of employees for the benefit of the union organizers." But according to Carter's headquarters in Boise, Carter does not necessarily support farm labor unions for other states. "Carter endorsed proposition 14 in California only," Leroy explains. "That endorsement is based on the fact that if proposition 14 renews an agricultural labor relations act of 1976 that was already ineffective but for which had run out." The proposition 14 issue is hotly contested in California, according to Leroy, but Carter endorsed it only because he feels it is needed in that state.

"There is no reason to believe that Carter would support farm labor unions as president nationwide," Leroy says. "There is no threat intimidated in his support of labor unions in California that has any impact on the nation as a whole." Leroy said he did not think the action would carry over into Idaho. Both groups insist their candidate is interested in what is good for farmers. "Carter is a farmer himself and knows first hand the greatest need for those involved in the agricultural segment of this nation is a coherent, predictable and stable agricultural government policy," Leroy says. Carter sees the need for a secretary of agriculture who knows and understands the needs and problems of the American farmer to administer such a cohesive farm program, according to Leroy. "Carter advocates a national food policy that will not only assure the consumer of an abundant supply of food, but also will avoid shortages that drive prices higher," Leroy explains. Leroy claims Carter will have some way of estimating and projecting the future wheat crop, for example. "If we can do that, we can anticipate shortages in the market," Leroy predicts. In case of a food shortage, Carter believes in a two months' supply of surplus commodities, according to Leroy. "About half of that reserve will be retained by the farmers to prevent government dumping during times of moderate price increases," Leroy explains about Carter's policies. Ford, on the other hand, according to Noh, favors free marketing of commodities and surpluses are at a low ebb under his administration. "That is a clear difference between Ford and Carter, whether or not the government should control and hold crop surplus," Noh continues. "Ford says no." Noh supports Ford's policy and says he feels direct reaction to the laws of supply and demand are healthy for farm commodity markets. "We need gradual day-to-day reactions instead of sudden reactions which startle everybody," Noh adds. Noh says farmers are particularly vulnerable to government intervention because they represent a minority of voters. "Less than five per cent of the people in the U.S. are producing food," Noh says. "If you let government get too involved in setting farm prices, we will basically have farmers losing out. "Farmers, just on the basis of their voting strength, do not have a voice," he adds. Noh says the Ford administration has been good for farmers in general. "I think the Ford administration has helped slow the 'leave-the-farm' movement," Noh claims. "Things are getting better for farmers. There has been over a doubling of farm income in the last eight years."



Farm power

THE FARM vote could prove decisive in Tuesday's presidential election. And Ford and Carter supporters have organized to communicate their candidate's views to farmers like this one who is shown as he planted beans last spring.

TF sheriff's race sparks interest

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS—While a felony charge against the incumbent county sheriff has made headlines in recent weeks, the race for sheriff remains a rather lackluster one.

Incumbent Sheriff Paul Corder, Republican, and his two opponents, Matthew "Matt" Vice and Robert Vawser, both Independents, are maintaining, for the most part, a low profile, apparently content to allow the public to make a choice as to who is the best candidate.

Corder, Kimberly, says he is content to do his job, and not campaign at all. Vice and Vawser, both Kimberly, say they have been out campaigning all over the county.

The result: Corder looks like a shoe-in to win the election in November. A recent Time-News straw poll shows Corder with 60 per cent of the vote, Vice with 6 per cent and Vawser with 4 per

cent.

The rest of the voters remain undecided. In addition, more than 75 per cent of the 50 contacted say they are not going to let the felony charge leveled against Corder earlier this month affect their vote.

Corder is charged with failure to keep and turn over on a quarterly basis \$1,029, allegedly in violation of Idaho law. The money was collected between December, 1972, and July, 1976, for use of sheriff's office copying machine, the complaint says.

Corder says the money was collected during a nine-year period, and has all been turned in to county officials except for \$400 which is still missing.

Both Vice and Vawser refuse to comment specifically on the charge leveled against Corder. However, Vice says the charge against Corder

"shows improper management and supervision" in the sheriff's office. Corder denies the charge.

Vawser claims he was told that Corder may resign during the next term if re-elected. When asked why he thought Corder would resign, Vawser said, "I don't want to touch that with a 10-foot pole, but I've talked to people who he's said this to directly."

Corder calls this remark a "false statement" and said if re-elected he would continue as sheriff for four years.

While the complaint leveled against Corder, has not become campaign ammunition, it has still caused a large reaction among Corder supporters, mostly positive.

More than 200 persons in the Magic Valley are known to have signed petitions supporting the sheriff. County Commissioner William Chaney calls the charge "hogwash," and several others

have called the action a political maneuver.

The Corder case began more than three months ago with a police department investigation of the sheriff's books. On the basis of this investigation, County Prosecutor William Hollifield called for an independent audit of the sheriff's books. The audit revealed "mistakes were missing," Hollifield said later.

In September, county commissioners called in the state attorney general's office to investigate. Attorney general's office officials uncovered "evidence of a longstanding procedure which is contrary" to Idaho law, according to a letter signed by Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell and mailed to Hollifield.

Hollifield filed a complaint against Corder on Oct. 8. Corder was arraigned four days later. Both prosecution and defense attorneys agree there is little likelihood the case will be completed by election time.



PAUL CORDER



MATT VICE

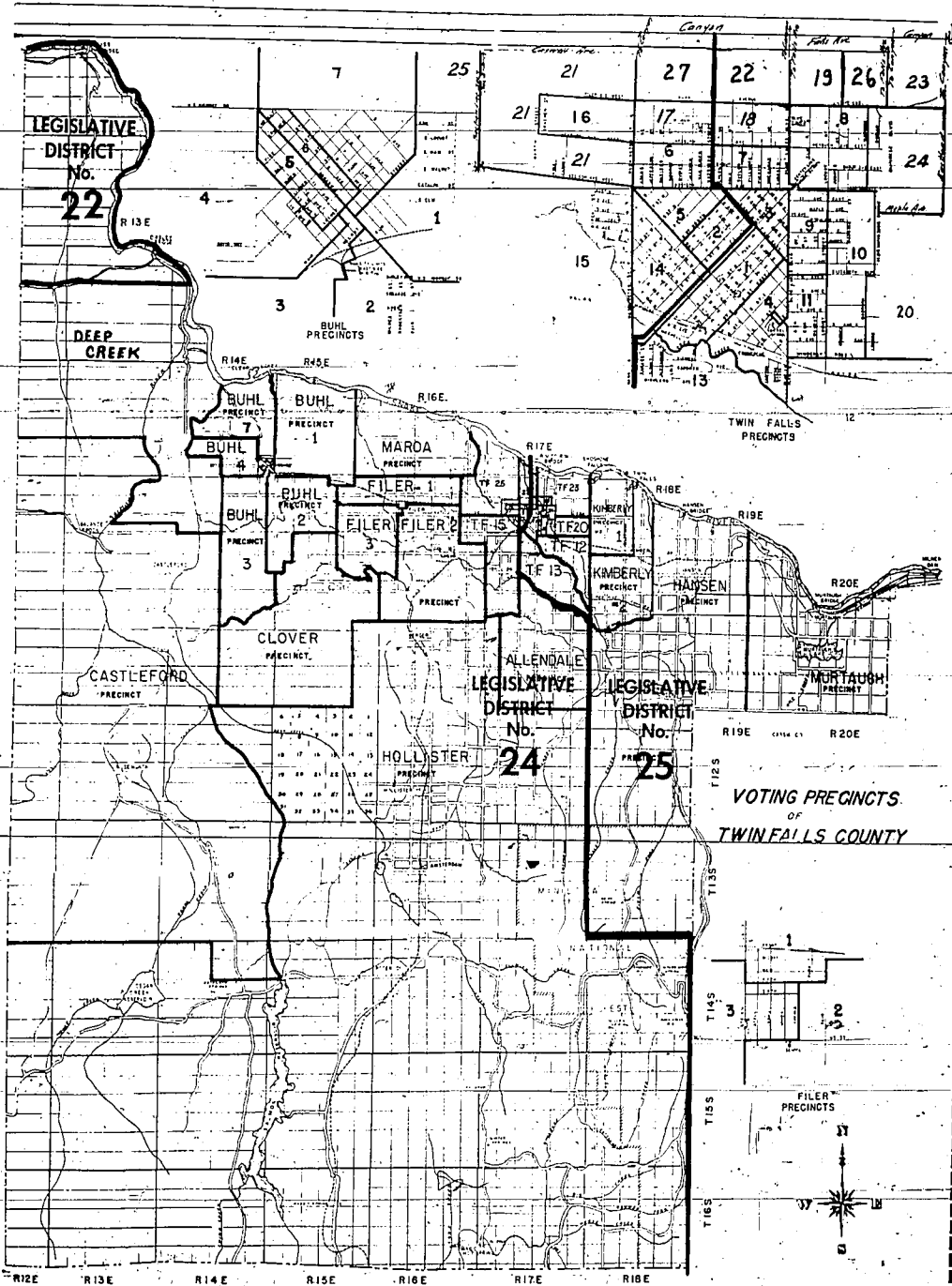


BOB VAWSER

Where to vote in TF county

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------------------|
| PRECINCT | District 24 |
| Twin Falls 2 | POLLING PLACES |
| Twin Falls 5 | County Courthouse |
| Twin Falls 6 | Courthouse Annex |
| Twin Falls 11 | DAV Building, Shoop & Harrison |
| Twin Falls 13 | Old Hospital |
| Twin Falls 14 | Old Hospital |
| Twin Falls 15 | Harrison School |
| Twin Falls 16 | DAV Building, Shoop & Harrison |
| Twin Falls 17 | Robert Stuart Jr. High School |
| Twin Falls 21 | Robert Stuart Jr. High School |
| Twin Falls 23 | Harrison School |
| Twin Falls 27 | Mountain Rock Grange |
| Allendale 2 | Moose Hall |
| Buhl 1 | Moose Hall |
| Buhl 2 | Moose Hall |
| Buhl 3 | Moose Hall |
| Buhl 4 | IOOF Hall |
| Buhl 5 | IOOF Hall |
| Buhl 6 | IOOF Hall |
| Buhl 7 | IOOF Hall |
| Clover | School House |
| Deep Creek | Grange Hall |
| Castleford | Grange Hall |
| Filer 1 | High School |
| Filer 2 | High School |
| Filer 3 | High School |
| Hollister | Masonic Hall |
| Alpina | Filer High School |

Map of legislative district 24 and 25



VOTING PRECINCTS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY



ELECTION '76

Pair of constitutional amendments on Idaho ballot

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho voters will decide Nov. 2 the fate of two amendments to the state Constitution that would establish a citizens' committee on legislative compensation and give three cities revenue bonding capacity to modernize their power plants.

Both amendments, proposed by the 1976 legislature need a simple majority vote from the electorate to add them to the constitution.

One amendment, SJR 109, allows municipalities to float revenue bonds to update existing electrical generating facilities. Idaho Falls, Soda Springs and Bonners Ferry are the three communities directly affected but proponents of the amendment say passage would relieve pressure on power plants throughout the state.

Idaho Falls City Attorney Art Smith said, "While only three cities are in a position to directly benefit from this amendment it is believed that the general public will benefit indirectly from its passage because every kilowatt of hydroelectric energy generated by existing systems is a kilowatt which is available for use elsewhere."

Smith said the amendment would make more clean energy available without raising taxes.

Steve Harrison, manager of the Light Department for the City of Idaho Falls, said revenue bonding is "more appropriate than general obligation bonding because the rate payer pays instead of the taxpayer."

Harrison said under the revenue bonding procedure the tax is based on use rather than assessed valuation of property as under the general obligation bond.

"Because it is a facility being built to provide reliable service to our customers, it is the people who should be paying for it," he said.

General obligation bonding "imposes a tax burden upon property already burdened too much and such bonding is not as fair as the revenue bond which discharges the debt solely from revenues of the system," Smith said.

Smith said the bonding procedure "would allow cities which do own electric generating facilities to increase their output of energy and if they increase their output there will be more

energy available to other cities from other sources."

The Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce endorsed the measure and President N. Charles Hadenmark, emphasizing the organization's stand, said, "One of the big problems we have is we're not able to rejuvenate our current power generating facilities."

"The need for improvement should be recognized by state statute and payment for that improvement should be in proportion of usage rather than property."

"What we have here is like barrels of oil going down the river — what we need is a means to capture that energy by refurbishing our generating plants."

"In response to the allegation that such revenue bonds would compete with other government bonds on the market possibly driving down interest rates, Smith said the effect would be "inconsequential."

A spokesman for Idaho Power Co., Logan Lanham, said the company did not take a stand on the proposed amendment "because it only affects three cities, none of whom are in our service area."

Utah Power & Light Co. spokesman Grant Pendleton said the company "takes no position because we don't feel we should interfere — if a city wants to modernize its own facilities that's none of our business."

"It would have no effect on Utah Power and Light," he said. Pendleton said, "It does not affect our service area," adding the amendment would have no effect on the company's plans or rates.

Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, who supported the bill in the Senate, said the resolution passed in both houses of the state legislature during the 1976 session "without a dissenting vote."

"That shows the broad base of support we have for rehabilitating existing facilities," he said.

"We don't want to raise property taxes to improve those facilities," Watkins said.

"Voters should understand the amendment is not going to raise property taxes — those who use the facility will pay for it and that's the way it should be."

Watkins said the amendment "has the support of the Idaho

Conservation League, the Association of Idaho Cities, the Association of County Commissioners and Clerks and the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry."

"It has the support of rural power coops who helped draft it and the fact that improvements are limited to existing facilities assures the power companies we're not trying to go into the power business," Watkins said.

He said, "The expense would be put on the electric bill of those who are using the facility."

"The fact that it got through both houses without a 'no' vote shows the broad base of support this amendment has," Watkins said.

The second amendment, which establishes a citizens' committee to set legislative pay is a modified version of a 1967 amendment passed by the legislature and rejected at the polls.

The proposal would remove the fixed pay rate and would authorize a citizens' committee to set legislative compensation and expenses every two years, subject to rejection or reduction by the legislature.

Rep. Ralph "Moon" Wheeler, R-American Falls, chief sponsor of HJR, said the measure could cost the state an additional \$250,000 in the first year to raise legislative pay.

"A lot of legislators were awfully nervous about voting for this bill," Wheeler said.

"In the past to support this kind of thing has been political suicide. But I think this time it's got a real good chance of passage. The chairmen of both parties are in favor and that gives some additional hope for it," Wheeler said.

Vernon Ravenscroft, chairman of the state Republican Party, said he thinks the legislature needs a more realistic pay structure — a structure based on an honest salary scale of pay through the expense procedure."

Ravenscroft said he endorsed the proposal during debate at the last legislative session.

Under the amendment half of the six-member commission would be appointed by the governor and the other half would be named by the Idaho Supreme Court.

"The bill provides good measures against increases that are too large in that the legislature can relate what the committee

recommends" thus giving the voter some control through his representatives, Wheeler said.

Based on what other legislatures are paid, Wheeler said a reasonable increase would "cost about 31 cents per capita."

"That's one-half cent per legislative day per capita — people get more than that on the World Series," Wheeler said.

"My interest is legislative improvement so legislators can be independent from lobbyists and other types of political pressure," he said.

Wheeler expects the amendment to pass despite the failure of its predecessor because, "the public is a little more enlightened and the last amendment received some bad publicity."

Wheeler said since the committee is appointed and not elected "there will be no back scratching."

He listed opponents of the amendment as "conservative and uninformed."

"I would say legislators who are against this are afraid of competition from people who would like to run but can't afford to now," Wheeler said.

"If they've ever tried to recruit candidates one of the first things they ask is whether they can afford to serve. Experience shows only the rich and retired and ranchers can afford it and that's not a good cross section," Wheeler said.

Asked what the amendment could cost the taxpayer, Wheeler said, "It would depend on the commission but I think reasonable compensation would be approximately \$25 a day expenses for room and board and \$40 day salary."

"That estimate would cost the taxpayer no more than \$250,000," he said.

Wheeler said the figure "represents about .05 per cent of the budget in total for the legislature — and that's a pretty minimal amount when you consider the legislature administers over \$2 billion in assets and \$550 million in appropriations during the year."

"That's a small amount to pay for management," he said.

Rep. Wayne Tibbitts, R-Lorenzo, said in opposition to the amendment, "we are removing the constitutional right of the people in setting the compensation of the legislature."

In reference to the citizens' committee, Tibbitts said, "I don't approve of the executive and the supreme court choosing the committee — I don't think the people would really take to this sort of commission formed this way."

"It would be costly to the State of Idaho — especially considering the next legislature that sits will already enjoy another \$5 a day increase making a total of \$50 a day."

Tibbitts said as the compensation increases the state "will have to pick up its share of social security, retirement benefits and withholding tax and the higher the salary becomes the more the state will have to pay."

"There is nothing that shows that compensation is a measure of performance. We rank 42 in salaries in the nation and 10 in performance — that outranks other states that pay more," Tibbitts said.

He said, "the average amount of money is about \$3,500 a year in expense money, constitutional pay and the money they get traveling to and back from Boise."

"My biggest objection is from the very beginning of statehood the electorate has had a voice in setting the pay and this is an erosion and dilution of that vote," Tibbitts said.

Anthony-Brackett contest may be close for district 24 legislative position

By CHRIS PECK
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Democratic legislative candidate George Anthony thinks he has an excellent chance to unseat incumbent No. 24 Brackett in legislative district 24.

But Anthony, a Castleford farmer, must fight a heavily Republican majority in Twin Falls County and defeat a well-known retired rancher in the process.

The Anthony-Brackett race could well be the closest contest for the state legislature in Twin Falls County.

Anthony has vigorously courted voters in Buhl, Filer, Twin Falls and the outlying areas of his district, aiming much attention at senior citizens and teachers.

Because he farms 1,000 acres of land west of Castleford, Anthony believes he can relate to agricultural interests in his district — even though he is a Democrat.

Incumbent Rep. No. 24 Brackett, a retired farmer who now lives in Twin Falls, hasn't campaigned particularly hard for his second term in the Idaho legislature.

But Brackett has connections with the Twin Falls County Republican Party and generally thought to have the upper hand going into the final week before the election.

A conservative on fiscal matters and conservative on most other matters as well, Brackett voted against establishing kindergartens in Idaho during his first term, opposed no-fault insurance, and was against a bill which allowed property tax relief to senior citizens who rented housing.

Brackett favored, a bill which cuts property taxes by four mills and he also voted in favor of a bill to raise the gas tax by one cent per gallon in Idaho to raise extra revenue.

One of Brackett's pet projects if re-elected will be to attempt to change Idaho's drunk-driving laws. The Twin Falls legislator thinks repeat drunk driving offenders should be barred from the highways and plans to introduce legislation to stiffen state drunk driving laws.

"I would like to see some type of legislation that would take that repeat drunk driver off the highways," Brackett says. "It's had enough to hurt himself but it's a darn sight worse to hurt innocent victims."

Brackett also endorses some restructuring of

Idaho's tax laws to allow small farmers to pay low taxes on land which remains in agriculture even if the land is subordinated by other commercial development.

Both Brackett and Anthony proclaim a similar position on the use of Idaho's water resources.

Both men say they want Idaho to control its own water and think agriculture should have priority over other uses of the water.

Anthony also has some definite ideas on the rate structure Idaho farmers pay for electricity. The Castleford farmer says he would "look into the rate structure for domestic customers... with the notion that the first 400 kilowatt hours would be at a fixed, low price."

"This again would help the low income person and the retired person on fixed incomes," Anthony says.

Anthony also wants to work closely with the Bureau of Land Management to see that Idaho's future agricultural development is orderly and well thought out.

He cites Idaho's role in developing lands under the Carey Act and the Desert Entry Land Act as areas where he would like to work in the legislature.

Realizing he faces a strong voting bloc of Republicans, Anthony asks for votes so that he "can further the development of a two-party system in Twin Falls County for the benefit of all citizens."

Anthony says "it's just not feasible" that the Republican Party has all the answers to the problems facing Idaho.

Anthony believes he will be helped by a large turnout Nov. 2 and as a consequence has mailed out more than 3,000 voting information cards to households in the 24th legislative district.

Voters from Buhl, Filer, Castleford, Hollister, Deep Creek and 10 Twin Falls precincts will decide the Anthony-Brackett race.

In Twin Falls, voters living west of Shoshone Street and west of Harrison Street are represented by the 24th legislative district.

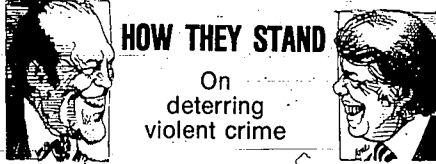
The Anthony-Brackett race is one of two contested legislative races in district 24.

Voters in the district may also choose between newcomers Lawrence Knigge, a Republican, and Rex Reed, a Democrat, on Nov. 2.

(See related story)



GEORGE ANTHONY
Democrat



Gerald Ford

Jimmy Carter

HOW THEY STAND

On deterring violent crime

Ford favors mandatory minimum sentences in crimes involving handguns, in serious crimes like drug trafficking, kidnapping, hijacking and far-repeat offenders who commit violent crimes.

—State of the Union Fact Sheet, 1/19/76

Ford has sent to Congress a mandatory sentencing bill for narcotics dealers. Under this bill, sentences are 3 years for a first offense, 6 for the second, with no parole permitted.

—For News and Information, Inc. 12/16/75

In response to a question about crime from a Florida voter, Carter replied, "I honestly believe — and you may not like my answer — that one of the best ways to cut down on crime is to cut down on unemployment... Your own job, if you're in the street and unable to find work, might turn to crime."

—New York Times Magazine, 12/14/75



NO. 24 INCUMBENT

Newcomers Knigge, Reed seek legislative seat

FILER — The retirement of Buhl legislator William Roberts from the Idaho legislature has opened the door to a pair of political newcomers who want to represent Twin Falls County.

Lawrence Knigge, a Republican, and Rex Reed, a Democrat, are battling for the seat vacated by Roberts in legislative district 24.

Neither Knigge nor Reed have served in an elected state office prior to this election.

Both Knigge and Reed farm outside Filer. Both men consider themselves conservatives and in line with the rural agricultural voters of Twin Falls County.

Knigge and Reed both stress fiscal conservatism in the legislature and share many of the same views on issues.

For example, both men oppose collective bargaining laws which allow public employees to strike.

Both think Idaho water should be used primarily for agriculture and should remain in the state and not be exported.

Both men endorse what they call locally-controlled land use planning.

The only major differences between the two candidates appear when they discuss specific

areas they would concentrate on if elected.

Reed says he would work closely on appropriations matters, stressing education as his top priority.

Reed opposes locating a coal-fired electrical generating plant in Magie Valley because he thinks "we have enough dam sites" to handle increased energy needs in Idaho.

Knigge, while not endorsing a coal-fired plant in Magie Valley, says he doubts Idaho has enough undeveloped dam sites to meet future energy needs in the state.

"I don't think we have enough locations to put dams," he says, "I think Idaho's energy future is either coal or nuclear."

On budgetary matters, Knigge advocates initiation of a "sunset law" similar to legislation passed in Colorado last year.

The so-called "sunset" legislation sets a mandatory expiration date for the funding of most state agencies. Then, as the funding deadline nears, the legislature would consider whether to continue funding for the agency.

In effect, each agency would have to prove its worth before the legislature.

Candidate Reed endorses a similar proposal

known as zero-based budgeting.

Under this concept, budgeting for state agencies is considered each year starting from the first dollar given to the agency. Again, agencies would have to justify their entire budget under this setup.

Knigge currently is chairman of the Filer school board and this fall takes over the reins of the Idaho School Boards Association. He clearly opposes collective bargaining legislation which would give teachers the right to strike.

So does Reed.

"Why pick Knigge over Reed?" In Knigge's words, he would be a good state legislator because of his "association with business and industry. I'm qualified to represent the people," he says.

Reed also considers himself "a people's man."

"I'm running on the Democratic ticket because I believe in the people. The Democratic Party used to be the party of the people," Reed adds.

Reed says he "doesn't think much of either Ford or Carter" and doesn't categorically support the national Democratic platform.

"What I'm against is over-regulation," he says.

Reed is a past president of the Associated Men's Students at Idaho State University.

Neither candidate made it through the election year without a touch of controversy.

Reed technically violated the Idaho Sunshine Law by filing a late campaign finance report. He was not charged for the violation because his report was only one day late.

Knigge apologized to teachers in Filer and Hollister for authorizing attachment of a campaign card to the pay checks of teachers in the two schools. Knigge is chairman of the Filer school board.

Reed and Knigge are battling for one of two legislative seats in Idaho legislative district 24.

Voters in this district include residents of Buhl, Filer, Castleford, Hollister, rural Twin Falls County west of the City of Twin Falls, plus 10 precincts within the Twin Falls city limits.

City voters casting a ballot for one of the two men live west of Shoshone Street and west of Harrison Street.

The other district 24 legislative race pits Nor Brackett, a Republican incumbent, against George Anthony, a Democrat.

JunEAU Shinn, Tom Stivers face voters

TWIN FALLS — Can a retired newsman find a new career in the state legislature at age 80?

That's the question facing voters in the 25th legislative district which includes Hansen, Kimberly, Murtaugh and all of Twin Falls East of Shoshone and Harrison Streets.

JunEAU Shinn, best known for his "Report to the Valley" on a Twin Falls radio station, is challenging incumbent state representative Tom Stivers.

Stivers, a conservative Republican, faced no opposition in the primary.

But early this fall Shinn announced his candidacy as an independent for the district 25 legislative seat.

Stivers is seeking his second term in the Idaho house of representatives and bases his reelection bid on a policy of "opposing unnecessary state spending."

"I'm opposed to the state building more state office buildings to hire more state employees, to build more state office buildings to hire more state employees, to build more state office buildings," Stivers says.

"The governor thinks that's a way to solve unemployment. Hire more state employees. I don't agree," the Twin Falls businessman adds.

Shinn, who calls Gov. Cecil Andrus "one of the greatest governors Idaho has ever had" has a similar attitude on spending.

"I pledge to keep taxes under control and at a minimum," Shinn says, "there should be no increases in taxes, period."

And Shinn says he won't always support Andrus in the legislature if elected.

"I'm going in strictly as an independent," the former newsman says, adding that he can give "undivided, year round attention to the job of being a state legislator."

The Stivers-Shinn race has been decidedly quiet, with neither candidate leveling any charges against his opponent.

While Stivers doesn't have any harsh words for Shinn, he does have many ideas about what he will try to do if returned to the legislature.

Stivers opposes collective bargaining laws for public employees which allow employees to strike.

"There isn't a state that has it [collective bargaining] that isn't in trouble," he says. "No public employees have the right to strike."

Anti-crime legislation is a top priority of Stivers who says he would favor reinstatement of the death penalty in Idaho.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the Idaho law is reworked to develop a death penalty again," he says.

Stivers criticizes the power of the Idaho Department of Water Resources. He claims the department is trying to dictate how Idaho's water is used when the decisions on water use should remain in the legislature.

Stivers has no kind words for the state water plan.

"The bird watchers and the deep braverers threw it at the state water board and they bought it," Stivers quips.

An emphasis on kindergarten, not vocation education, also is criticized by Stivers who says Idaho's legislature had "its priorities reversed" by approving statewide kindergartens last session.

Since he has not served in the legislature, Shinn says he isn't ready to spell out specific areas where he expects to work.

"But Shinn says working as a legislator "is right down my alley."

"I'm familiar with the legislative process," he adds, "and have worked my entire life in the public sector. People know that I recognize civic, municipal, county, and state problems."

Letters

Media said unfair to some

Editor, Times-News:
For several months now you have heard the varied comments concerning Congressman George Hansen's income tax returns and to date the only issue that is in question is should a congressman make his private income tax returns public. As there is no law that requires this act, there is absolutely no violation that can be construed by not making income tax returns public.

I would like to clarify that. We have been given the choice by the Republican and Democratic parties of Ford and Carter. But for me I find no support truly justifiable for either.
—Now Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter are not the only candidates trying for the office of the presidency. There are some four or five other nationally known candidates running for the office. Unfortunately we don't hear much about them. They are not even given the right of equal air time on television and radio.
They have been denied the right by the courts to even have their names submitted on the ballots in many of these 50 states.
Now, granted there are a few people, such as the man who was arrested on a number of occasions for indecent exposure who confesses to be making a mudist bid for the presidency, who should not be taken seriously.
However, I've had much about him as I have either the Libertarian or American party candidates, two men very serious about their intentions.

Mr. McCarthy, the independent party candidate, has been in the news from time to time, usually telling of his being denied his right to be on the ballot in different states. He is now only on 30 of the states' ballots. He was denied the right to debate with the two so-called "major party candidates."
But not much about his plans or proposals as for what he would try to achieve if elected has been publicized.
I'd like to give you some why's:
Why are we being denied the right to hear the ideas and proposals of the non "major party candidates?" We've known Ford's and Carter's stands for some time now.
Why are the non "major party candidates" being denied the right to have their names submitted on the ballots in many states?
Why is the government subsidizing the Republican and Democratic party candidates with our tax dollar, over \$20 million apiece for Ford and Carter, while denying any at all to the other parties when Congress originally approved it? I was in the understanding that it was to help equalize the amount of publicity between the parties. I guess they only meant the Republican and Democratic parties.

Why, if we don't find reason to support Ford or Carter, are we denied the information necessary to choose or at least the option to mark an "X" in front of some other candidates name?
I can not support Ford or Carter, and my voting for one of them simply to vote would be a moral injustice not only to myself, but to my country.
And I haven't been given enough information on any of the other candidates to make a justifiable decision on any one of them.
I'm actually very interested in what happens in this country, and I'm not apathetic at all. I'm simply unimpressed and uninformed with what I'm being offered in this election. Therefore I will abstain from voting in this election.

HENRY V. TAYLOR
Haigerman

Candidate Finch discusses office

Editor, Times-News:
I see that this year's elections have at least instilled some concern in the Sheriff's mind that perhaps the people of Gooding County want more than he has been giving them.
After eight years as Sheriff, he finally realizes there may be some problems in the county. He is going to take his trailer and secretary and travel around to try and find out if people really do have problems.

If the Sheriff had the interests of the people of Gooding County in mind, he would know by now what the problems and concerns of the county are. He would not have disrupted his office by taking his secretary out with him to meet the public. He could save the tax money it will cost to carry out this program.
When people are injured in accidents and their lives are in the balance or permanent injuries may result, they would feel much more secure and comfortable knowing the officers who answer such calls are trained in first aid and the latest life saving techniques.

The people will tell the Sheriff they are tired of high taxes, they want a Sheriff who would be ever mindful that every tax dollar budgeted to his department would be spent in a manner which provides the best service possible to the people of the county. They have also wondered if it is necessary for him to use the Sheriff's car at high speeds across rocky desert roads in search of abandoned vehicles. Wouldn't it have been better for the Sheriff to have used the radio equipped pickup he had at his disposal? How much money has been spent repairing unnecessary damage to County cars as a result of poor judgement?

The people will tell the Sheriff they don't care if he is farming, but they are a little concerned as to what job is the fulltime one. They have also wondered if it is necessary for him to use the Sheriff's car to round up his cattle.
The people are concerned as to the Sheriff's ability to handle critical situations such as the Rulz shooting handgun. Was it really necessary for the exchange of gunfire that took place on Main Street? Wouldn't a professional Sheriff have prevented Mr. Rulz's retreat back through his house for more bullets and escape of the back door?

The Sheriff has stated that he has handled the gang of motorcyclists who intrude upon our county each year in a most satisfactory manner. I would suggest that the Sheriff talk to the people living in the area of the activities and see if those people feel the damage to their property and insults and abuse issued to them has been satisfactory. Does ignoring a situation really solve the problem?
The citizens of the County will tell the Sheriff that the members of his staff spend too much time off to spend with their families and pursue their own interests. The people will tell him they would like a Sheriff who is exemplary to the citizens of the county... that he and his staff should be required to abide by the same laws and regulations the general public is required to live by, that Fish and Game regulations and traffic laws apply to him and his staff as well as the rest of the people.
The Sheriff should know the people would like some night-time patrol from his office, that the knowledge there is a full time working Sheriff's office in the area will do far more good in the prevention of vandalism and theft than sitting in the office during the day waiting for calls to come in.

After eight years as Sheriff, Mr. Brown should already know the feelings and problems of the people in Gooding County. It would not be necessary for him to attempt a pre-election, meet-the-people tour if the taxpayers expense had he been involved in an experience about the citizens during his two terms of office. This is how we need a change.

If I were to be elected, I have already been trained and know what the problems are. I am ready to go to work for the people of the county and I feel I can give them what they want, "Law Enforcement that will afford them service and protection in a fair and equal way that they can live with."
JIM L. FINCH
Gooding

Tom Anderson supported

Editor, Times-News:
"Who is Tom Anderson?" This is the question often asked me of late.
Tom Anderson is the highly qualified American Party candidate for President of the United States. He is a Tennessee rancher, and publisher of 14 farm magazines. His straight talk column has alerted Americans to the dangers which face us.

Rufus Shackelford is the able candidate for Vice President. He is one of the largest growers, processors, and distributors of tomatoes in the United States, owning farms in California, and Florida, where he lives. He is a man of courage and integrity.
Many Americans are not too happy with these hard cold facts listed below:

1. The U.S. is bankrupt. We owe more than we are worth.
2. We have increasingly unbalanced budgets, now over 60 million.
3. Politicians of both parties have bought our votes with so-called free goods: welfare, etc.
4. Both political parties have OKed the S.A.I.T. Talks, which are designed to disarm our army.
5. And what about the unsinkable aircraft carrier 90 miles off the Florida coast, known as Cuba?
6. American foreign policy has failed to stop communism.
7. And what about our "give-away" policy with the Panama Canal, advocated by both major parties?

1976 can be a year of victory for the U.S.A. If we get the best man elected to the highest offices of our great country — Tom Anderson and Rufus Shackelford.

MRS. TOM MADEK
Gillette, Wyo.

Free society issue important Nov. 2

Editor, Times-News:
As we read all the political rhetoric so prevalent in the press at the present time it becomes apparent that there are certain basic philosophies that emerge which allow a voter to categorize candidates for office. Primarily, either the candidate is for less government where the present bureaucratic giant with its ever-increasing controls over the people is to be cut down to size, or the candidate is for more government where agencies are created upon agencies. The end result being that you and I, as individuals, are allowed less freedoms to act out our dreams and ambitions in a so-called "free society."

An incident occurred today that vividly illustrates how a director of a Federal agency, if he so desires, can usurp our rights and practically exert dictatorial powers over the citizen.
During the afternoon of October 27 I went to the office of the District Ranger of the U.S. Forest Service, Twin Falls, to obtain a firewood cutting permit to use in the South Hills. The receptionist politely told me that "no more wood cutting permits were being issued because of the snow that had fallen during this past week."

Being inquisitive, I asked, "Since we normally are able to acquire wood in the south hills until Nov. 30, are you going to issue the permits again after the 'now melts'?" She answered, "It's doubtful if we will." I replied, "Oh really? Why? The snow surely won't stay this early?" She said, "Because you might damage the road."
At this point my confusion became apparent. I asked, "Then you've closed the area to all firewood cutting. Is that right?" "No," she said.

"If you had come in last week for your permit you could still get wood until Nov. 30." Now my lack of government reasoning stood out like a "sore thumb" as I said, "I don't quite understand. If you're not issuing permits because I might damage the road, won't those who already have permits and can still use them damage the road also?"
At that, a man who evidently was the district manager, came out of an inner office and said, "I decided not to issue any more permits. You see, had since January and firewood cutting permits and you should have done so before now."

Still in the dark, but now his governmental reasoning was beginning to come through as I said, "Oh, I get it now. If I had had the foresight to come in last Friday for my permit then I wouldn't damage the road if I went up this week-end as much as I would if I got my permit today and went up in the hills this weekend to get the wood."
The district ranger said, "No, that isn't correct. Actually our office is too busy and we can't be troubled with issuing any more firewood permits since it snowed."

At this point I'll stop the narrative and get to the real reason I wrote. Further inquiry as to his power to "stop damage to the roads," and in effect his power to control who may use Rock Creek Road to the South Hills produced some surprising and frightening results.
The district ranger informed me that at his discretion and for whatever reason he deemed sufficient he could stop all traffic going up into the hills. ALL TRAFFIC!

Now people of Magic Valley, be you fishermen, hunters, snowmobilers, skiers, wood cutters, outdoorsmen, bikers or just ordinary John Q. Citizen out for a pleasure drive think about the discretionary powers this man claims he can exercise at will. Does it make you feel uncomfortable? It should!
What to do about it? If in fact, he has such great power, he should state to me, let's elect this Nov. 2 man who can cut government agencies who wield omnipotent authority down a notch or two. Let's start by electing George Hansen and make him hit.

ELDEN F. HETHINGTON
Hansen

Now you know

By United Press International
If the World Series is a political autopsy, Jimmy Carter should be the next President of the United States. Since 1920, with only three exceptions, whenever a National League team has won the series in an election year, the White House has gone to a Democrat, and this year's series champion, the Cincinnati Reds, is a National League team.

Adkins clarifies her positions

Editor, Times-News:
Thank you very much for the opportunity for the interview relative to my candidacy (October 24, Times-News). There are, however, some matters on which I would like to offer correction or clarification.

On the subject of comparison of pay scales for county employees: on an average, county pay scales are not below salaries paid in the Ketchikan-Sun Valley area by private concerns. However, no one significantly below the pay for municipal workers, doing comparable work in Ketchikan and Sun Valley.
In the matter of prime agricultural land: on that score we may need to re-examine our definition.
On the matter of building near the river: at the present time the county does not approve permits in the flood plain unless such proposed home site has an ample building site which is above the 100 year flood stage level. This does permit building within the flood plain. In this policy, I concur.

Regarding the Zone of Impact Law: County and City officials have not been able to agree on the limits. The courts may have to define the intent of the law.
With these clarifications, I would like to thank you again for this opportunity to be heard.
ELSIE ADKINS
Democratic Candidate for County Commissioner
Blaine County

IRS officer scores statements about taxes

Editor, Times-News:
I have watched with a great deal of interest the various comments concerning Congressman George Hansen's income tax returns and to date the only issue that is in question is should a congressman make his private income tax returns public. As there is no law that requires this act, there is absolutely no violation that can be construed by not making income tax returns public.

It is time to set you, various reporters, and the public aware of the facts regarding income tax returns and hope you will publish the truth. Be it Congressman Hansen's or any other person's tax return, we are all aware of the simple fact that if you exceed the prescribed amount of earned income, there is an IRS Code that states you are required to file a federal income tax return. Mr. Howard Martin, present Idaho District Director of Internal Revenue, would have the public believe that there is a violation of the criminal code. This is far from an assumption.

I was a Revenue Officer in the Taxpayer Service and Collection Division of the IRS for ten years. When a taxpayer fails to file his income tax return timely it eventually ends up in this particular division as an investigation to secure the delinquent return. During the

Revenue Officer's investigation the minute it becomes apparent that a refund is due the taxpayer, the investigation is immediately closed. The investigation reads, "No Federal Taxpayer, No Return Secured." At that point, the computer is satisfied for that taxpayer for that particular year and the taxpayer will never hear from the IRS again unless he decides, sometime within the three years following the due date of the return to in fact file and receive his refund.

There has never been a case in the history of the U.S. where a taxpayer has been indicted on a tax return violation for having a refund due. It is utterly absurd to think that the District Director, the press and others with political motives would deny Congressman Hansen the same rights under the IRS laws as they would wish themselves.

It is also a fact that if you have a refund due on your federal income tax return and file the return late, no penalties are assessed. There are only penalties for late returns that show a tax balance due the government. The IRS has operated so long on the fear and ignorance of the taxpaying public that it is high time to "Tell it like it is."
JAMES E. COAKLEY
Jerome

Garner, Cooper supported in Minidoka

Editor, Times-News:
When voters in the August primary election came out in favor of Max Garner over Elmer Ketterling for Minidoka County Commissioner they were expressing more than just their dissatisfaction with Ketterling's support of the hospital issue. They were also making evident

the fact that citizens are aware that for far too long now Minidoka County has been tightly run by a small group of individuals who sit on many county boards and commissions, happily exercising their decision-making powers.
The South Idaho Press lists Clark Cameron (Rupert city commissioner and long-time member

of the hospital board) as Hills member of the commissioner) and Alex Koerner (the zoning commission and former county commissioner) as part of a group working to retain Ketterling's position through written votes during the general election. This group is naturally anxious that the man who has so single-mindedly represented their opinions and interests in the past should remain undisturbed to perpetuate their "county rule" for some time to come. They obviously don't look forward to the possibility of someone like Garner challenging their authority.
Mr. Cameron is quick to tell us that those who voted "no" on the hospital bond issue weren't really indicating their disapproval of the project — only the method of financing it. County-wide "approval" was given, says he, 4 1/2 years ago when a citizens' group first began long-range hospital planning. I, for one, was not aware that only plans (no matter how costly) that group might choose to adopt would be automatically binding as a county-wide decision. Presumption on Cameron's part perhaps?

Were you in opposition to the recent sewer reservoir plans, the 20-acre minimum housing lot size proposal, or was your name among the 700 others who signed petitions asking that the hospital project be delayed until some highly questionable figures were more closely examined? If you were, you probably found yourself bumping up against some of these same county decision-makers again and again who take it as their perfect right to ignore whom they will and arbitrarily pass through what they are convinced is "best" for the county. As H.G. Woyarsky wrote in The Mainspring of Human Progress — "Most of the major ills of the world have been caused by well-meaning people who ignored the principle of individual freedom except as applied to themselves, and who were obsessed with fanatical zeal to improve the lot of mankind through some pet formula of their own — people who would force their views on all others with the abiding assurance that the end justifies the means."

A silent majority of Minidoka County voters needs to notify those people who have been manipulating affairs for the last decade that it's time for a change. We need to vote out Elmer Ketterling and Fred Maier, the two men on the county commission who have often ignored public opinion, and cast our support instead for Republican Max Garner and Democrat Cecil Cooper, two men who will do a more equitable job of representing us.
BONNIE GARNER
Rupert

Resolved: vote for Kress

Editor, Times-News:
Whereas: I believe that actions speak louder than words.
Whereas: I believe in candor and openness, especially on the part of politicians who seek to represent me.
Whereas: I believe that the laws of our country must be obeyed by all, the good laws, and also the bad laws until they are legally and lawfully repealed,
Whereas: I believe it is absolutely essential

now, in 1976, that respect for our (the world's best) government system be restored through the election of leaders who can meet the test of public scrutiny of their private lives and activities.
Now, therefore, be it resolved: I will vote for Stan Kress, second congressional candidate with qualifications and integrity.

ROY SLOTTEN
Twin Falls

ELECTION '76

HOW THEY STAND

On conflicts of interest



Gerald Ford



Jimmy Carter

Ford has indicated that he would sign a new law requiring financial disclosure by federal officials. "I would personally approve of such a requirement by law," Ford said.
"I certainly believe in full disclosure. I've evidenced it by the very full disclosure of my financial situation."

"Everyone who serves in a position of policy-making ought to reveal to the public his or her financial holdings, where his or her riches are invested, and where his or her special interests are so that no conflict with the public interest will exist."
—Jimmy Carter, Code of Ethics

"Regulatory agencies must not be managed by representatives of the industry being regulated, and no personnel transfers between agency and the industry should be made within a period of four full years."

"I believe that the laws of our country must be obeyed by all, the good laws, and also the bad laws until they are legally and lawfully repealed, and also the bad laws until they are legally and lawfully repealed, and also the bad laws until they are legally and lawfully repealed."

—Carter, "Why Not the Best?"

Hansen should win a close one

By CHRIS PECK
Times-News writer

POLITICAL NOTES For supporters of Democratic congressional candidate Stan Kress there is good news and bad news on the eve of the Idaho general election.

The good news: Kress has surprised almost everybody by running an extremely close race with incumbent Republican Rep. George Hansen.

The bad news: Although only by an eyelash, Hansen probably will be re-elected to Congress in the second district.

Admittedly, that's only a guess by a guy who bet on the Yankees in the World Series.

But my five bucks still goes with George. Here's why.

First, the Kress campaign seems to have peaked a few days too early.

A week ago, the Fifth Democrat seemed on the verge of pulling off the upset of the year in Idaho politics. He had Hansen on the ropes, confused and reeling under a barrage of questions about his back taxes and doggedly defending his overall effectiveness in Washington.

Kress appeared about to attract flocks of crossover Republican voters which is crucial if he is to win the second district seat.

But going into the final weekend before the election, Hansen has slipped off the hook.

His campaign bottomed out about a week ago and now is on the way back up.

Contributions from the Hansen faithful are pouring in by the sackful. The controversial resolution that Hansen failed to file his income tax returns on time has turned into an issue which Hansen has used to show he is a persecuted man and needs our sympathy.

The key to the reversal of the Hansenship may be the \$25,000 the Republican candidate has spent on a last minute advertising campaign.

Hansen's bite on radio and in newspapers is designed to solidify the wavering Republican vote in Twin Falls and Idaho Falls.

The ads seem to be working.

Jim Johnston, Hansen's campaign manager.

says the ads are polarizing voters into either supporting Hansen or irrevocably opposing him.

"We'll either win 'em or lose 'em with these ads," Johnston says.

Still, the Hans-Kress donkeybuck will probably be decided by something around 3,000 votes. Or roughly two per cent of the total vote cast.

Trying to predict a race that close isn't the smartest idea but here's at least one way it could be decided.

Kress thinks the record vote registration probably will help him. He's also hoping for a voter turnout of 65 per cent which translates into about 150,000 voters.

Kress knows the Hansen supporters will turn out in force. He knows he can only win if the often lazy fringe voters of the Democratic Party go to the polls because Hansen's is almost guaranteed 70,000 votes.

And, Kress knows he must get at least some Republican crossover vote.

Hansen organizers concede Kress will win Blain County and the city of Pocatello. The question is just by how much.

Kress hopes he will get a 60 per cent vote or better from the 26,000 voters in the Pocatello area.

With a 65 per cent mandate, he could open up a 6,000 vote lead over Hansen and probably would beat him.

But less than 65 per cent of the vote would mean Hansen would have an excellent shot of catching Kress in Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Ada County and the rural counties of the district.

If Kress's margin of victory in Blain County is only 4,000 votes, the Fifth Democrat is in trouble.

Because in Idaho Falls, the race is neck and neck with Hansen leading a slight edge.

Kress doesn't think he will pick up any votes in Idaho Falls or Blain County.

Kress should win Bingham County where he lives but probably will lose the Hextberg vote by a few hundred votes. In short, he'll be lucky to escape from the Upper Snake River valley with a 3,000 vote lead.

If he happened to win in Madison and Fremont counties, however, he could put Hansen in a deep hole.

The race then shifts to Ada County where Kress is hoping for a win.

But held on. A private unpublished poll taken this week by the Idaho Republican central committee showed Hansen leading in Ada County.

This hurts Kress.

If Hansen holds in Ada, the Kress machine rumbles into Magic Valley with a thin lead of between 1,000 and 1,500 votes from Pocatello.

Here's where Kress gets in real trouble.

Although the two candidates seem to be running neck and neck in a couple of polls, the straw-hallows are misleading.

Half the Magic Valley voters said they were undecided that means a minimum of 10,000 voters could go to the polls with no firm candidate.

If the Hansen-Kress race isn't decided in the rural cities, then Hansen is guaranteed a win.

Every year since 1962 Hansen has carried the major vote. In 1974 he thrashed Max Hansen 3:1 in the small counties and picked up a bonus 2,500 votes.

Hansen will win the boonie vote in 1976, too.

To tie it all up and Hansen surely has the upper hand in the second district two days before the vote.

Unless Kress opens up more than a 4,000 vote lead in Blain County, he's in trouble.

Unless Kress manages to pick up a 1,000 vote in Blain County and Ada County combined, he's in more trouble.

Unless he manages all that in a 20-50 split in Magic Valley and Twin Falls, he's a beaten man.

Even in the highest of races, Hansen has an ace in the hole because those rural counties will give him a 2,000 vote mandate.

Here's a prediction. Hansen will be re-elected by a minimum of 2,000 votes.

But Kress supporters, take heart.

Journalists are lousy at arithmetic.

Letters

'Control' called the issue

Editor, Times-News:
The Times-News coverage of the congressional race between Congressman George Hansen and challenger Stan Kress has been a shambles.

The paper ignored the main issue does the candidate support more or less federal control of our individual lives?

Instead, the Times-News has an obsession with condemning Congressman Hansen for not filing his taxes even when he has a refund due and has his taxes paid to the current month.

The whole incident smells as the original source of information was from the liberal Lewiston Morning Tribune. Lewiston is not even in the Second Congressional District! Why is the Lewiston paper so interested in getting Stan Kress elected? It is because Kress supports big labor policies which mean more government controls, more inflation, and less personal freedom.

Congressman Hansen's record of supporting legislation to reduce government bureaucracy, to reduce federal bureaucracy and upholding the constitution is well established. America's constitutional action have rated George very high each legislative session.

The choice in the election is very clear. If you want more government intervention and more inflation, vote for Stan Kress. If you desire less government controls and a return to individual liberty, vote for George Hansen.

The United States is doomed to follow the economic failure of Great Britain unless we support true Americans like Congressman George Hansen who has proven himself effective in upholding the principles which the Founding Fathers gave us to preserve.

MR AND MRS ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Support for Hansen urged

Editor, Times-News:
I would like to draw everyone's attention especially that of the farmers, to the voting records of two of our elected officials, Sen. Church and Rep. George Hansen. First, I would like to point out that the actions of our farm policies, proves that he does not support the needs nor the aims which our farmers have.

The Farm Bureau carefully combines the findings of each county in Idaho before drawing up the final policies which they support here in our State. Our opinions are then merged with the opinions from all other states to form a national policy. With this procedure we feel that we have a fair picture of the needs of our farmers.

Farming is a basic industry. Its economic well being is of concern to every American. How can Senator Church ignore our welfare? I am speaking primarily of the fact that he voted in agreement with only 1 out of 11 times which the "Beneficial Farm Bureau" supports. He continues to ignore us I personally feel that his committee in the Senate is not worth the effort to put an X next to his name when he comes up for re-election. I will concede that he has done a "couple" of highly publicized good deeds, but it is not enough. We need to consider

every thing he has done his not accomplishments. The second item and the one which we are very concerned with on this year's elections is Rep. George Hansen. He has by far a better voting record on farm issues. He voted 9 in agreement with and 2 against the American Farm Bureau policies. We need men like this who are responsive to our needs. My next view on the matter is that perhaps Mr. Kress should have second thoughts on receiving any support from Senator Church!

Please, before you vote look at the incumbent candidates. If at all possible attend a session or two that has been set up especially for you to meet the candidates. Here is where the true picture can be seen. Then decide who is the best man. The political garbage that is being hawked and forth means absolutely nothing. We should only be concerned with the real issues that will not be supported by our representatives.

When you vote, vote for the man and not the party!

MRS G. HOOPER
Gooding County Farm Bureau
Women's Committee Chairman
Bliss

Jaycees say 'vote'

Editor, Times-News:
The purpose of this letter is to remind our community citizens that they are part of America's heritage. We are still within our Bicentennial year, a year that hopefully rekindled an American spirit, a spirit of pride in America. Hopefully each American learned more about our governmental system this year.

The key to the reversal of the Hansenship may be the \$25,000 the Republican candidate has spent on a last minute advertising campaign.

Hansen's bite on radio and in newspapers is designed to solidify the wavering Republican vote in Twin Falls and Idaho Falls.

The ads seem to be working.

Jim Johnston, Hansen's campaign manager.

Corder defended

Editor, Times-News:
Why should Paul Corder be charged with a felony for saving the county money? The money spent for the investigators could have paid for a new county car or deputy for a year.

The public is not as stupid as Paul's opponents make us out to be. Why do they think we would keep Paul as sheriff if he didn't do a good job? Maybe we should take a look at people in other counties and cities of Idaho. All they have to do is try to find fault.

WM. A. McDIRTIMOND
Twin Falls.

Lessons learned

Editor, Times-News:
This one country boy has learned two things from candidates by watching the political bombast this year.

President Ford showed me how to heat my creditors. Post-dating checks.

George Hansen showed me how to heat my government, pay my taxes late.

Other than that, I ain't learned a thing.

ROBERT A. JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Food for thought

Editor, Times-News:
We hear a lot about Jimmie Carter and tax reform. It is my understanding that he advocates abolishing the tax deduction for home mortgage interest payments which surely would diminish the incentive to own one's own home - especially for young homebuyers.

It is hard to follow the Carter reasoning when he took \$1200 of his income last year by using the very tax loopholes he denounces. It would seem to me that in the matter of tax reform, he wants to eliminate the one thing that will benefit the middle-income American most.

Certainly is food for thought.

ORRJETTE SINKLAIR
Republican National Committee woman for Idaho
Twin Falls

Is Hansen worth it?

Editor, Times-News:
I hope you will print this letter so that the people can see, or check it out for themselves, just how much they are paying George Hansen to do nothing but observe what Congress members

Note to the housewives

Editor, Times-News:
Just a note to the housewives of Magic Valley. Many of you who do dairy products may have noticed a recent rise in the price of milk at the stores. While the price went up to consumers, the price paid to dairymen for their milk has dropped three times in the past six weeks and in all probability will drop more.

This is the second time in recent years that the price paid to dairymen has dropped as production of milk is also dropping. You may also have noticed that there has been no price drop on butter, cheese and ice cream, as there should be when the price drops to dairymen.

Proving that what the farmer gets for his products has little bearing on what the consumer has to pay for food, and the high prices come from somewhere else.

To all concerned dairymen, ranchers and farmers, there is an answer to your problem, if you care.

LEROY LANCASTER
Chairman, Twin Falls County National Farmers Organization

Kress' record assailed

Editor, Times-News:
If past performance is a clue to the expected voting record of a candidate then the voting record of Stan Kress as a state senator is quite revealing.

Kress voted for:
1. S.B. 1091. The land use planning bill. (It is the groundwork that destroys the American freedom concept of property rights.)

2. H.R. 239 Appropriation \$16,200 for our membership in the Council of Governments.

3. S.B. 1224. This bill appropriates \$33,000 for another regionalism commission program. We need to retain local control, not give states' rights to some regional government.

H.R. 275. This bill practically wipes out the citizen's constitutional rights to exercise a recall action when an elected official violates the trust of his electors.

Kress voted against:
1. H.R. 84. A tax credit to taxpayers from revenue surpluses.

Idaho deserves the continued efforts of Congressman George Hansen to fight the evils of big government controls.

KATE LINTELMANN
Hagerman

Andrus an 'opportunist'

Editor, Times-News:
Perhaps Governor Andrus could enlighten the voters of Idaho as to the credibility of his statement made in South Carolina which appeared in the Coeur d'Alene Press-October 18, 1976, saying the people of his state want Jimmy Carter to be the next President of the United States. Unless of course he is not talking about Idaho.

He is right in his statement that we are tired of being cheated and lied to. I'm sure the people of South Carolina and other states feel the same.

According to a UPI story in the Coeur d'Alene Press Oct. 18, 1976, a recent telephone poll of 730 Idaho voters showed President Ford is in crossing his line over Democrat Jimmy Carter in Idaho's constitutional rights by 17 per cent.

I think it is time that Gov. Andrus was exposed for what he really is - a political opportunist.

ART DAV
Coeur d'Alene

Hansen called 'victim'

Editor, Times-News:
Every congressman should judge each proposed law by asking himself: "Does this law protect every person, or does it give a special benefit to a privileged group?"

George Hansen comes closer to this ideal than any representative of the people of Southern Idaho in recent years. He has an enviable voting record of defending the Freedom and Liberty of such person he represents in Southern Idaho, and elsewhere in our nation.

Remember two years ago, George Hansen was singled out for attack because of a very minor offense - even though dozens of congressmen and senators were guilty of the same minor offense. It is significant that Wayne Hays, who did in his power to block the seating of congressman Hansen, was himself Wayne Hays failed to resign his post as a result of the Elizabeth Ray scandal.

Today, in this election campaign, George Hansen is again a victim of the continuously repeated vicious insinuation. His opponent chooses not to discuss real issues, but rather to pick and harp on one false side-issue in an attempt to pull the wool over the voter's eyes.

Stan Kress is a good, honorable and wise man who deserves our support. We need his leadership representation.

GLEN KANE
Burley

Individual freedom sought

Editor, Times-News:
What is freedom? From a common sense approach, freedom is the complete freedom to be free to do whatever one is capable of without any interference from anyone. But human nature being what it is, laws are necessary to limit, preserve and complement freedom so that all may enjoy a certain amount of it within a framework of law and order.

In view of this, different countries have varying degrees of freedom, some more than others. We are very fortunate to live in a country where we have more freedom than most.

The United States was founded by freedom lovers, who for a big reason why it grew and prospered and became such a great nation in a relatively short time. Through free elections the people chose to be governed by other freedom lovers also. Theirs was an attitude of, "Give me my freedom and I will work out my own salvation and serenity with my God and with my fellow man. This is great!" Take a look at our history and see what man can do when he's free to work out his own destiny and to search for a relationship with his Creator in his own way.

But times are changing, aren't they? What about us? Do we really want freedom and the responsibilities that go with it? Or when the going gets tough are we ready to trade our freedom for what we believe to be security?

From the way many of us act and the way we vote, it seems to indicate that this is our weak kneed attitude. God, isn't it?

When a nation denies a great freedom loving man such as Ronald Reagan from being one of its first leaders it makes one wonder if that nation's people have enough imagination to continue in freedom. Mr. Reagan and his kind would have been well received almost anywhere during the first hundred and fifty years of this nation's history, but now the course of our great nation and its leadership as well as the general character of its people have changed in such a way that it saddens many freedom lovers.

One of the responsibilities of freedom loving people is to be informed in such a way as to vote intelligently. In this way we are helping to preserve freedom for those who might someday take our place in life. As a man once said, "If the people, being adequately informed, made their individual decisions, the total decision of the majority should always be good."

Our country does not need the kind of leaders who advocate more government controls which stifle creativity and individual incentive. We need leaders with the character and qualities necessary to inspire the people to do what is necessary on a voluntary and individual basis in an attitude of cooperation. This is the stuff that freedom is made of.

Wrong always where those who know right from wrong do nothing to stop. This election year could turn out better if we freedom lovers try harder to do our part. It's not too late yet, but it soon will be!

ROBERT THOMPSON
Twin Falls

Right to Workers speak up

Editor, Times-News:
I should like to raise with the readers of the Times-News contents from the Oct. 22, 1976, Special Bulletin from the "Project Of The National Right to Work Committee." Entitled, "Va"

This is their survey of candidates in Idaho's Second Congressional District.

Quoting from their letter: "Jimmy Carter has promised the union bosses that as President he will sign a bill to repeal 11 of our all state Right to Work laws. In addition, Mr. Carter has said he will sign a constitutional amendment bill."

This is the bill President Ford vetoed after being swamped with letters from the entire U.S. opposing the common stricture.

Quote: "CONGRESSMAN GEORGE HANSEN HAS COME OUT SOLIDLY AGAINST

COMPELSONARY UNIONISM!
The other candidate in our district, Stan Kress, refused to answer our questionnaire, even though we twice sent him a copy of the material."

Mr. Kress' silence is a matter of great concern. Right to Work supporters are especially since he is backed by AFL-CIO bosses.

The National Right to Work Committee endorses no candidates, but they believe that voters are entitled to know which candidates, if elected, will support the right of EVERY American to earn a living without having to pay union dues for the privilege.

P. M. McPHERSON
Gooding

Bozzuto challenges Brooks for his seat

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

MAGNOLIA VALLEY — A Shoshone businessman and Gooding farmer competing for one of the two state representative seats in Legislative District 23 differ over collective bargaining for state employees but agree there should be no new taxes.

Victor Bozzuto, former Shoshone mayor, Democrat, opposes the incumbent, John H. Brooks, Republican, who is seeking re-election to his second term.

Bozzuto says he thinks state employees should be allowed to engage in collective bargaining and are entitled to cost-of-living increases, while Brooks says he favors a bill providing legislative overview of the state water plan as proposed by the State Water Resource Board. Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed the bill last session.

Brooks says at present the government "has the entire say" as to the future of water in Idaho since water board members are appointed by him. Brooks says he hopes implementation of the state water plan, scheduled for Jan. 1, 1977, can be delayed until the legislature is able to pass some overview legislation.

Both candidates agree senior citizens have need for financial aid in the regional program of senior citizen centers and other programs. Brooks feels the money should be "put in the hands of local county officials" and let them distribute it, since "about 50 to 55 percent of federal money is used in administrative costs and never gets to the needed programs."

Brooks, who serves on the revenue and taxation, agriculture affairs and printing and legislative expense committees, has been sergeant-at-arms in the House GOP caucus. He also is a member of the subcommittee on the kilowatt-hour taxes.

He feels the highway department was adequately funded in the last session with additional gas and diesel tax money. He also plans to introduce legislation to "put teeth" into prosecution of persons found guilty of destroying public property, such as the vandalism which has plagued Shoshone officials at the city park there.

Brooks has farmed in the Gooding area eight years.

Bozzuto has lived in Shoshone 16 years and operates a furniture business there. He served as mayor of Shoshone for four years.



JOHN BROOKS
Incumbent

The candidate says he believes in adequate funding of schools—and expanded vocational training, but also feels "we should look into the inequalities of current taxes, such as private property compared to utilities."

"Perhaps the utilities are not paying their fair share," he said.

"The trick is to get some of these things (adequate school funding) without raising taxes," the Shoshone candidate said.

Brooks also stressed that "the money won't be there" this year and urges state agencies to find ways to cut their budget requests.

Hollifield seeks second term, Kersey wants to replace him

JEROME — Both Republican incumbent Gordon Hollifield and his Democratic opponent, William Kersey, are against the state water plan, but they have opposite views on public employees bargaining.

Hollifield, who is seeking re-election Nov. 2 for his second term in the Idaho State House of Representatives for legislative district 23, said he is "concerned" about the state water plan as adopted by the water resource board. If it becomes effective it could endanger farmers' present water rights, the Republican says.

Kersey, who is a retired Navy career man and now operates his own appraisal and real estate business in Jerome, said he feels the minimum stream flow should not be established until

farmers' needs and those of new land are determined.

If the water board has authority to purchase water it could buy water from farmers who could never have the chance to buy it back, Kersey said.

On the issues of public employees bargaining Hollifield said he is opposed to bargaining while Kersey favors such bargaining.

But Kersey said he feels such public employees as police and firemen should not strike, but that arbitration procedures should be outlined and followed.

Hollifield, 45, has lived in the Jerome area since he was about 12 years old. Prior to that he lived in Twin Falls and Hansen. He served on the Jerome school board for five years, part of the time as chairman and has been active in the Farm Bureau.

The Republican sees school funding as a major issue every year "and will be again this year."

"They (educators) call it equalizing school funding, but I refer to it as more equitable funding," Hollifield said.

He is against the uniform building code and thinks local communities should take care of their own building regulations. This new code was supposed to apply only to new buildings, Hollifield said, but after the proposal became law it proved to apply to present structures, such as the O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls.

Hollifield said he had "contemplated that fact" at the time the bill was debated. He said he has been asked if he would consider amending the code, but he will only consider repealing it. One state code cannot fit every town, he says.

Kersey said he would like to see canal company employees be included in the public employee retirement system. Irrigation district

employees come under the system because they are authorized under state law, but canal companies do not, he said.

Kersey, 46, is a Jerome native and entered the Navy from high school. He is against the Sunshine law and says he will work to repeal it.

He also is against the Fish and Game Department getting any general state funds. He said he believes the agency is "personnel heavy."

He also criticized the agency's personal criticism of decisions of the judicial branch in cases about game violations.

Kersey said he thinks the department is "trying to take away the authority of the judicial system."



GORDON HOLLIFIELD
... proposal 'got nowhere'



WILLIAM KERSEY JR.
... raps Sunshine law



VICTOR J. BOZZUTO
Democrat

... bargaining and are entitled to cost-of-living increases, while Brooks says he favors a bill providing legislative overview of the state water plan as proposed by the State Water Resource Board. Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed the bill last session.

McCain, Bradshaw seek position

WENDELL — Both candidates for state senator in Legislative District 23 want to take water rights for farmers in their three-county district.

Wallace McCain, a former officer in the Los Angeles police force, and Ken Bradshaw, a longtime Wendell businessman, also have another thing in common.

They both are newcomers to the political scene. McCain, a Democrat, and Bradshaw, Republican, are seeking the post vacated by James Yost who has moved from the district. Legislative District 23 includes all of Jerome County, four Lincoln County precincts and 10 of Gooding County's 12 precincts.

McCain, who moved to Wendell about a year and a half ago and has since built a home, said he is interested in the administration of justice.

The Democratic candidate would like to see the state department of education issue guidelines to help in teachers school board negotiations. He feels some fact-finding apparatus could be evolved to prevent strikes.

McCain said some teachers with whom he has talked "are not afraid of compulsory arbitration if it is based on fact-finding."

Both McCain and Bradshaw agree they want to protect irrigation water rights on the Snake River and its tributaries.

McCain said any legislation which would include any control or change in control of the existing water rights should have "specific phraseology so that it can't be changed some years later by the courts who might then decide what the intent of the legislature was some 10 years previous."

Bradshaw said he "would work for more freedom and less government controls" and with the surplus we've had in the state treasury. "I don't think we'll need any traditional taxes."

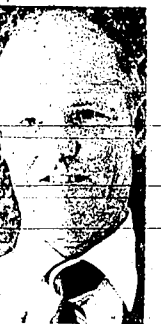
The Republican said he believes in local controls on schools and for land use planning and zoning. He thinks state agencies should assist local governments in the latter field, but not dominate it.

Both senatorial candidates also agree the Sunshine law should be "simplified" with fewer reporting periods.

McCain favors protecting the family farm and also, believes in nuclear power plants, but does not see the coal fire plant as a political issue.



KEN BRADSHAW
... GOP hopeful



WALLACE MCCAIN
Democrat

Farmers and Fellow Citizens: You should read this before voting!

The Food Producers of Idaho, Inc., representing 22 of the major agricultural organizations in the State, recently met with the four candidates for Idaho's two Congressional seats. The results of the meetings, distributed among members of the organization, were so important to the future and well-being of Idaho's farmers, particularly for the Second Congressional District, that we feel compelled to make them public. So, fellow Farmers, Ranchers, and Friends of Agriculture, here are the conclusions.

- LABOR FUNDS reported with FEC to October 19, 1976 against GEORGE HANSEN:**
- 18H-W-COPF - Washington, D.C. \$600.00
 - Natl Education Assn - Washington, D.C. \$4,000.00
 - Active Ballot Club - Washington, D.C. \$1,250.00
 - Agriculture & Dairy Ed. Political Trust - Springfield, MO. (ADDFP) \$8,000.00
 - Industrial Union - Washington, D.C. \$500.00
 - AFL-CIO-COPE - Washington, D.C. \$7,500.00
 - I.L.G.W.U. (Garment Workers Union) - New York, N.Y. \$450.00
 - United Paper Workers Intl Union - Flushing, N.Y. \$500.00
 - UAW U-CAP - Detroit, MI \$1,000.00
 - Machinists Nonpartisan Pol League - Washington, D.C. \$2,000.00
 - American Federation of Teachers - Washington, D.C. \$700.00
 - SEIU-COPI Fund - Washington, D.C. \$500.00
 - Painters & Allied Trades - Washington, D.C. \$100.00
 - Committee for thorough Agricultural Act - San Antonio, TX (IAPF) \$5,000.00
 - S.P.A.C.T. - Louisville, KY \$2,000.00
 - United Steelworkers of America \$1,500.00
 - Drive Political Fund - Washington, D.C. \$500.00
 - Laborer's Political League - Washington, D.C. \$500.00
 - SIW-COPI Fund - Washington, D.C. \$250.00
 - Engineers-Pol Educ Committee - Washington, D.C. \$750.00
 - Transportation Pol Educ League - Cincinnati, OH \$500.00
 - Pol Educ Fund of Bldg & Constr Trades Dept - Washington, D.C. \$100.00
 - Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen of N. America - Chicago, Ill. \$500.00
 - Carpenter's Legis. Improve Commission - Washington, D.C. \$300.00
 - Natl Confm for Effective Congress - Washington, D.C. \$500.00
 - Seafarers Intl Union of N. America - Washington, D.C. \$500.00
- Total \$40,050.00

- FARMERS CONCERNED FOR IDAHO AGRICULTURE**
- | | | | |
|--------------------|------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Norris Fuller | Arvil Millar | Elwood Clifford | R. J. Rich |
| Robert Eames | Oscar Ellsworth | William Eames | Ross Fullmer |
| Lyle Cottle | Boyd Fuller | Jay Cottle | Tom Wood |
| Dean Fuller | Dallas Raymond | John Erickson | Steve Mahaffey |
| Donald O. Peterson | George Ellsworth | Lorin Murdoch | Tex J. Kauer |
| | Dennis Harris | | |

Roscoe Rich, President of the Food Producers Organization stated as a strictly personal opinion, that on a scale of one to ten, with ten being the highest, he would rate Hansen 7 and Kress 2.

GEORGE HANSEN

is the current incumbent in the 2nd District and he spent 12 hours with us. George is a native to Letonia and worked on farms and in his father's grain buying business as a young man. He later operated a grain buying station at Soda Springs. He had experience as Mayor of Alameda before it was incorporated into Pocatello and was a successful life insurance salesman. Served 2 terms in the House on the Ag Committee. Following an unsuccessful bid for U.S. Senator, he worked 3 years as Secretary of Agriculture for 3 years working on local development programs.

Hansen has a good grasp of the agricultural situation and now serves on the House Banking Committee. He is opposed to the Rodino Bill and is strongly opposed to any form of legislation that will put the burden of proof upon the employer to determine if an employee is a legal U.S. citizen.

Hansen would favor a workable Bracero program. He approved of reducing certain welfare programs that would force more people to go to work rather than being paid for not working. George supported the formation of yet another Federal Bureaucracy in the form of a Consumer Protection Agency.

Hansen favors the multiple use of our western range lands and feels that we should do far more to control the wild horses.

George has been fighting OSHA and their harassment of small businessmen and farmers. He has been successful in getting out ordinances against OSHA that kept them out of a business unless they could attend with a search warrant showing probable cause of major violations as a cause for entry upon a man's premises.

STAN KRESS

was questioned at great length on the farm labor problem and the Rodino Bill which would make a Federal offense for an employer to hire an illegal alien. Stan has spoken by agriculture. He was most evasive and never really answered the question. He seemed to be the weakest of the 4 candidates interviewed and had the least grasp of important matters dealing with agriculture.

Candidate Stan Kress met with us, but only after postponing his 9:00 AM appointment to 1:30 PM and at that time we were informed that he only had 20 minutes for us. We stretched it to 40 minutes. Stan was raised on a farm near Rockland where his folks are dairy and wheat farmers and about 200 head of cattle. With his background, he favors the multiple use of the public lands. He is now a school principal at 4th and owns an 80 acre farm. He is aware of the depression in farm prices. He told us that he had been promised a seat on the House Ag Committee if elected, but this is questionable and an undetermined quantity because of the rush of urban Congressmen to gain seats on this Committee.

When asked about his labor support, Kress replied that he had received \$7,500 from the AFL-CIO and that he felt that there was nothing wrong with receiving campaign funds from the working man. He also added that he had received \$11,000 from 3 agricultural organizations. In response to questions he said these organizations were SPACE, ADFFP and Committee for thorough Political Education. None at either of our Food Producers meetings had ever heard of these organizations. Most Ag groups are non-profit and does not do them as deductible from Federal Income Taxes. They sound more like out-of-state money that has been funneled through the use of phony names for so-called agricultural organizations.

This was a strange note. What agricultural organization has the kind of political funds to "fund" someone? We checked the records of the once famous United Secretary of State Contributors to the Kress campaign including a long list of unions and the following "Agricultural" Organizations:

- SPACE
- ADEPT
- TAPE

Total (\$15,000)
These three contributors are simply "handy companies."

The voting records speak for themselves

Idaho, The Post-Register, "In recent times a candidate's voting record looks for his support of legislative measures which would serve to sustain and strengthen the principles of the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Idaho."

Congressman George Hansen's voting record on this type of legislation has earned him many awards. They include but are not limited to:

- 1. Distinguished Service Award from American for Constitutional Action.
- 2. "Guardian of Small Business" from the National Federation of Independent Businessmen.
- 3. "Widener of the Treasury" from the National Association of Businessmen.
- 4. Designation as one of the "Greats That Inspire" attempts to reduce the taxpayers' burden.
- 5. "Golden Age Hall of Fame" by the National Alliance of Senior Citizens.
- 6. High volume ratings from:
 - a. American Conservative Union
 - b. Review of the News' Conservative Index
 - c. American Security Council
 - d. U.S. Chamber of Commerce
 - e. "Congressman of the Year" by editors of Industrial Construction magazines.
 - f. "Certificate of Appreciation" by the National Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Buy Arms.
 - g. A review of the Taxpayers' Advocate Board's rating of the Idaho State Legislature (1975-1976) shows that Stan Kress is given a "plus" for rating with the following explanation: "indicates a legislator with a strong tendency to tax and spend" attempts to reduce the taxpayers' burden.

Hansen's record shows that he understands the principles of freedom and will work to preserve them.

Kress' record shows that he either doesn't understand these principles or he doesn't care to apply them.

Will you have your own decision for the sake of party affiliation?

Jim Thomas
452 Davidson Drive
Idaho Falls

It's important to re-elect Congressman George Hansen

The George Hansen for Congress Committee, Ken Arrington, Chairman, Lee Caldwell, Treasurer. Accepts of our report issued with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C. 20463.

CLASSIFIED GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

North Side races feature sheriff, commissioners



BOB FREDERICKSEN THELMA FERGUSON JIM WILKINS

... three vie for Gooding county job

Three seek Gooding commissioner post

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

GOODING — Two men and one woman want to be elected as Gooding County commissioner in the first district Tuesday.

The race among Republican Jim Wilkins, Republican Bob Fredericksen and Independent Thelma Ferguson probably has created more interest than any other contest in the county except the sheriff's race.

Considerable attention has been focused on the issue of land use since Mrs. Ferguson, 51, is a member of the county planning commission of which she has served the past six years, and Wilkins, also 51, is a Realtor and developer. Fredericksen, 37, is a farmer.

The three are seeking the seat being vacated by Ben Glauner, Gooding, commission chairman, who did not seek re-election. Wilkins defeated Mrs. Ferguson, 1,281 to 782, in the primary where she was a write-in candidate. Since she was not listed on the ballot she was eligible to file as an independent under new state legislation.

Wilkins says his experience as a Realtor will be of value on the commission, but Mrs. Ferguson has pointed out this would put two members from the same business on the county governing body since John LeMoyné, Hagerman, a hold-over incumbent, also is a Realtor.

However, Mrs. Ferguson says there are many other aspects to county government, such as

ambulance service and welfare problems with which she is familiar.

She has worked with senior citizens and assisted in applying for a grant to provide a center. The candidate also worked on the canyon rim study.

She says counties have to follow state guidelines, but that Gooding is fortunate in having completed both its comprehensive plan and a subdivision ordinance so "we can supercede any state and federal regulations."

She said the proposed zoning ordinance is completed and available for public inspection at city halls and libraries in all county communities. Public hearings are planned after the holidays.

All three candidates agree some changes and improvements are needed in the county landfill operation.

Fredericksen said prosecution may be necessary against persons depositing heavy, bulky items in the containers placed around the county.

Wilkins suggests establishing some holding areas where these large items, which have caused so much trouble, could be deposited and then hauled by the county to the landfill near Tuttle, perhaps weekly.

The Republican says his primary reason for running is his "concern for the erosion of local rights by the state and federal agencies."

He believes it is "going to take a firm stand by

county commissioners to resist the forces which are constantly trying to control us." While agreeing with the necessity of land use laws, Wilkins says he feels revisions are needed in the subdivision ordinance which he claims, "is copied nearly verbatim from a state sample and does not take into consideration local problems."

There is no provision for low density acreage subdivisions, such as he has begun east of Gooding Golf Course, he says.

Fredericksen, whose father was a long-time state legislator, has lived here all his life. He has been active on the Wood River resource area committees and serves on the Soil Conservation board.

He believes "zoning is something we all have to face so let's do it on a local level." He feels the Snake River Canyon rim poses different problems than the rest of Gooding County in its land use.

Mrs. Ferguson has lived in Gooding for nearly 30 years and has worked as a bookkeeper and ran her own beauty shop. All her civic work in recent years has revolved around the county commission, she said.

Wilkins has lived here the past 18 years, coming from Caldwell where he operated an auto body repair shop and the Caldwell Speedway. He managed the Gooding Airport until 1971 when he went into the real estate business.

Hottest Gooding race

GOODING — The Gooding County sheriff's race is probably the hottest in any county or throughout the North Side area.

Three people are competing for the post held by Earl V. Brown, Republican, who is seeking re-election for his third term. There is no Democrat opponent, but Chet Floyd, former Gooding police chief, has filed on the Independent ticket and Jim Finch, who was narrowly defeated by Brown in the Republican primary, is

waging a vigorous write-in campaign.

Floyd's candidacy is not considered a serious threat, except that it's a write-in support for the other two men.

However, despite much publicity and charges about each other's abilities and integrity, both Brown and Finch had little to say this week. Each said he preferred to concentrate on the "positive side."

Brown, who was born here and has lived in Gooding all his life, said he is "running on his

record" and "not criticizing opponents."

Finch, 29, a former state patrolman who resigned when he decided to run for the sheriff's job, was born in Burley and lived there until entering the Air Force in 1957. After being discharged from the service he worked with the Burley Police Department until joining the state police.

He said if elected he would put considerable effort into curbing vandalism and petty theft. He also plans to utilize such groups as the Search and Rescue unit, citizens and the sheriff's posse to aid the sheriff's office in combating crime.

Currently, the sheriff's posse is not part of the sheriff's department but is used only for riding competition. Finch said it is not possible to spend enough money to hire enough people to successfully combat crime, so he would use these citizen groups.

Both candidates also promise cooperation with other law enforcement agencies. Finch said he has had more than 800 hours of training in enforcement work.

Sheriff Brown said he is having good response from a public education campaign he launched two weeks ago wherein he and a secretary are visiting all parts of the county in a van and seeking public input into operation of the sheriff's office.

Brown said he has attended training schools on many aspects of his work, including drug enforcement and juvenile problems.



MEL GRINDSTAFF DAN SUHR

... seek Jerome post

Grindstaff and Suhr compete

JEROME — A Jerome Realtor and a retired service station operator are vying for the first district Jerome County Commission seat in the Nov. 2 election.

Mel Grindstaff, 63, who was in business here for 30 years, seeks election as a Democrat, against Republican Dan Suhr, 35, farmer and Realtor. Suhr defeated incumbent Melvin Jones, commission chairman, in the August primary, 735 to 681.

The two candidates differ over the issue of a coal-fired power plant as proposed by Idaho Power Co. Grindstaff said he is opposed to such a plant in its present form and, "would want some kind of guarantee as to the pollution."

Suhr said he would favor a coal-fired plant if all hydroelectric sources were exhausted.

Both candidates agree the county (air) grounds need improvement. Suhr said the "facility needs to be maintained to a higher degree for public safety." He feels more recreational grounds could use

the facilities throughout the year if improvement of the grounds were given a higher priority.

Grindstaff said he did not care to comment on the regional airport, but Suhr said, "It should increase the assessed valuation of Jerome County" if the proposed site north of the Snake River was adopted.

"If you can prove to me that the airport will be self-sustaining and not an extra burden to property taxpayers, I'll be for it," Suhr said, adding, "it would be an economic shot in the arm to Jerome County."

Suhr is a native of Jerome County and was educated in Idaho. He farmed southwest of town from 1961 to 1972 and still owns his farm there since opening his real estate business.

He served on the citizens' group working on the county's comprehensive land use plan until "we were fired some months ago," Suhr said he believes local decision is vital in future land planning.

Kolman challenges GOP

JEROME — Jerome incumbent Pros. Atty. Gene Fredericksen is being challenged by his predecessor, S.A. Kolman, who is now on the ballot as a Democrat.

Fredericksen, a Republican, has held the post since 1970 when he won as a write-in candidate. Over Kolman, who was then the Republican incumbent, and Frank Reuson, Democrat and former Idaho attorney general.

Kolman has criticized his opponent for not earning his salary and also for the purchase of expensive law enforcement equipment. Kolman has lived in Jerome since 1960 and in addition to serving as county attorney has been city attorney for Eden and Hazelton.

"I feel the time has come for a full-time county attorney," Kolman said this week. "It would be in the best interests of the county, the people and the community."

Kolman, who received a few write-in votes in the August primary and subsequently filed as the Democratic candidate, also hit the lack of fiscal responsibility in the Jerome County courthouse.

He said the economy in Jerome County is poor, mortgages are being foreclosed and a "substantial" number of people are unemployed, "yet budgets at the courthouse continue to rise dramatically."

"How are the people in the county going to continue to meet these demands?" Kolman said. "We have to deal people who will be fiscally conservative."

Fredericksen, 35, is a

Gooding native and received his bachelor's and law degrees at the University of Idaho, Moscow. He has lived in Jerome since 1969.

He answered Kolman's charges of overspending by saying the cost of operating county government has increased only 18 per cent in the past 10 years, compared to the inflation rate of about 7 per cent per year.

"This indicates Jerome County residents are getting efficient government in their county," Fredericksen said.

Court cases handled by the attorney's office also have increased over the past six years, Fredericksen said.

In 1971 he processed 11 felonies through district court, about the same number as

Kolman had the year before, Fredericksen said. In 1975 there were 57 felonies, an increase of a "good 500 per cent," the official said.

Misdemeanors also have increased from 1,750 to 7,500 during the same time, he said.

Fredericksen said he and his assistant T.G. Williams put in an average of 52 hours during regular working hours, in addition to "being on call 24 hours a day" from law enforcement officers.

The incumbent said it is important for law enforcement officers to contact the prosecutor immediately when a serious crime occurs so that the attorney can make sure no technicalities were violated and to provide guidance for the law officers.



S.A. KOLMAN GENE FREDERICKSEN

... fiscal 'irresponsibility' hit

Prosecutor's race friendly

GOODING — Two Gooding attorneys who are friends are vying for election Tuesday as Gooding County prosecutor.

Democrat Andrew F. James, 50, who is completing his seventh term in the post, is challenged by Republican Phillip M. Becker, 41, who has served as public defender for Gooding, Lincoln and Camas and Jerome counties.

Both men were born in Gooding and have lived here all their lives with the exception of when they were at college. James also was gone from Gooding during his service in World War II and in the Korean War.

The incumbent candidate says he believes the office of prosecuting attorney should become non-partisan. He also feels the sheriff's post should no longer be a partisan position.

"It's just human nature to drag your feet if someone from the opposite party wants you to do something," James said. He says he believes there has been a "relatively healthy situation in the county as to the prosecutor's office."

"There have been about an equal number of Republicans and Democrats in the courthouse so we've had to get

along. You elect people because they are the best qualified and possess mature judgment, not for their party affiliation," James said.

James began practicing law with his father, the late A.F. James and was in partnership with Charles C. Shaw, now Gooding magistrate, for many years. James currently is president of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association and serves on the national board of the U.S. District Attorney Association. He also is active in the Police Academy Commission, which is a subcommittee of the Law Enforcement Planning Commission.

Becker has practiced law in Gooding for about 15 years and has lived here all his life. He said crime is on the increase here as well as throughout the nation and promises to "vigorously" fight vandalism.

Becker is past president of the Fifth District Bar Association and in 1973 was named one of the state's Outstanding Young Men in America by the Jaycees. He said he has high regard for James and the Democrat candidate said he and Becker have long been friends.

East End candidate asks roads

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Republican candidate for third district Jerome County commissioner feels the east end of the county should get better roads, while the Democratic opponent is for "conservative, smaller government."

Henry Schutte, 43, Eden, Republican, owns Schutte Potato Storage warehouse on U.S. 12 southeast of Jerome. His opponent, T.C. Robison, farmer near Hblat and describes himself as a "jack of all trades." Robison was a write-in candidate in the Primary.

The two men are vying for the county commissioner seat now held by Claude Bernard, who is retiring and did not seek re-election.

Schutte says he believes a coal-fired plant as proposed by Idaho Power may be a necessity if hydroelectric power sources are unavailable.

Robison does not favor a coal-fired plant in its present form. He said, "We have a lot of natural hydro energy and we also have the knowledge. If it was used, to preserve our fish."

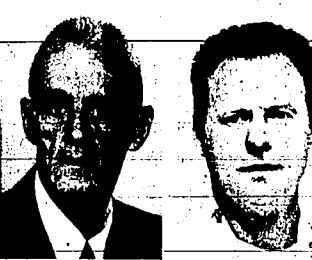
"If I were going to build a sawmill, I would build it where the timber is located," Robison said.

The GOP candidate feels "we may have been unduly swayed by environmentalists."

"In an effort to save a few fish, we may end up starving ourselves," he said in commenting on the need for more power.

On the regional airport proposal, Schutte says it would "give the county a shot in the arm."

"It's true a person needs to save money, but the time, comes when one needs to generate money to expand his income," he said.



T.C. ROBISON HENRY SCHUTTE

... seek East End representation

Robison said his opinion about the proposed regional facility would "depend upon how many counties are involved and how it is to be paid for."

Schutte feels the upkeep of the county fairgrounds is important to attract participation of young people in the livestock and homemaking activities.

He also feels more attention should be paid to condition of roads in the east end of the county, only about 40 per cent of which are paved, he estimates.

Schutte said he would represent our end of the county to see we get an equal share of county expenditures. "Born and reared south of

Eden, Schutte owns a potato storage warehouse on U.S. 12 and also has a warehouse in Wendell. He also farms and has been chairman of the Jerome County Fair Bureau. He currently is treasurer of the Valley Quick Response Unit which provides emergency treatment until an ambulance arrives.

Robison graduated from high school in Oregon where he lived on a dairy farm and made butter for Swift and Co. Later he worked in the logging woods where he drove trucks and heavy equipment, hauled rigging and built roads.

During World War II he served four years in the Air Force, three of which were overseas in military security.

Wendell wants ambulance but no promises made

WENDELL — Agitation among Wendell residents to obtain an ambulance housed in their community has highlighted the contest for third district county commissioner in Tuesday's election.

However, neither incumbent Nelson King, Democrat, nor his young opponent, Frederick Brailsford, 29, Clear Lakes area rancher, are making any promises to change the present situation.

Gooding commissioners assumed operation of the ambulance service in January, 1971, King says, since they felt the contract at that time was inadequate. Two new vehicles were purchased. Thompson Chapel personnel answers emergency calls with the sheriff's personnel as backup on second calls.

Both vehicles are kept in Gooding and Wendell residents currently have complained about the time involved in getting assistance when emergencies occur in their community 10 miles south of Gooding.

King said commissioners felt the cost was prohibitive when one vehicle was placed in Wendell earlier.

Brailsford said "It is an emotional issue, and I'm not prepared to give any opinion." He said he feels sure the commission "wouldn't have made such a move to move

the ambulance back to Gooding without considerable study."

The county has to look at the economic impact of whatever they do, Brailsford said.

Both candidates agree that the sanitary landfill and system of some 35 collection containers around the county needs improvement. Under State law each county has to establish one central landfill.

King, who was born in Indiana, has been in the Wendell area 56 years. He formerly operated a dairy farm which was bisected when Interstate 80 was built. He now farms 20 acres.

King said he is proud of the accomplishments of the past few years during which time the commissioners adopted a comprehensive land plan and a subdivision ordinance. He is seeking reelection for his third term.

Brailsford was born and raised in Gooding County and is a graduate of Colorado State University. He has been active in the Woolgrowers Association, and Antique Festival Theater.

He said he supports the planning commission and "we have to plan for the impact of growth to preserve what we have."

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ANDREW JAMES PHILLIP BECKER

... friends compete



BICK BRAILSFORD NELSON KING

... similar views



L.T. ETTINGER BILL STUART
... residency questioned

Residency issue raised in race

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
SIIOSHONE — The residency of a latecomer to file for Lincoln County prosecutor's post has become an issue in Tuesday's election here.

The race between Republican L.T. Ettinger, 30, and Bill Stuart, 30, who filed after the primary on the independent ticket, is one of only two contests on the county level and the only one to draw controversy. They are seeking the seat being vacated by Howard Adams who has served many years.

Elden Guthrie, Democrat, is vying with Burrell Williams, Republican, for the first district commissioner seat in the other county race.

Ettinger has charged Stuart, a Gooding attorney, with "carpetbagging" and moving to a rented house north of Shoshone "only a few days before he filed."

Stuart says he moved in mid-August and entered the race because "numerous citizens" asked him to. He says Ettinger is "ignoring the issues" and focusing rather on "largely irrelevant matters." Stuart has lived all his life in Magic Valley. Born in Twin Falls, he lived in Buhl and Rupert before moving to Gooding

where he practices law. Stuart feels stronger sanctions are needed against delinquent juveniles and said he will work closely with schools and the Health and Welfare Department to combat vandalism.

He feels drunken drivers are "one of our biggest social problems" and they have to be kept off the highway. He says he will suspend licenses of persons convicted of this offense, with occupational permits for persons required to drive to work.

Ettinger, who moved to Shoshone last April when he became associated with Jack Murphy's law firm, says the prosecutor's job "is a lot more than being a prosecutor, but to provide advice to county officials and represent the state in actions against the state and county."

Ettinger feels the office should be made non-partisan. He says the office could assist in bad check problems by notifying persons writing such checks and giving them a short period to make the check good before prosecution begins.

Ettinger is registered as a professional geologist and teaches night classes in rock hounding and prospecting at College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Cassia solon has opposition

BURLEY — Robert "Bob" Saxvik is the only Democrat holding an elective position in Republican-dominated Cassia County.

Saxvik is seeking his fourth term in the Idaho Senate. He is opposed by Republican Deau Van Engelen and American Party candidate Jesse Buettler. The senator is assistant minority leader and has served four years on the Agriculture Affairs Committee.

He believes Idaho agricultural interests are "better served through a sound state program rather than federal intervention," including state - most in specifications and other measures.

Saxvik supported the Indian Hills Project under Carey Act legislation last session and sponsored a memorial to Congress to retain the Desert Land Entry Act.

He favors extending the vocational education program so that students can learn trade skills. He also supports streamlining the university system to avoid duplication of programs.

"I feel the problems of retired persons on fixed incomes," he says, "is the support of circuit breaker property tax relief bill which he claims gave Cassia County senior citizens over \$25,000 in property tax relief."

Saxvik charges that the food stamp program and poor administrative rules for it allow cheating and promote "the greatest welfare abuse." A former chairman of the Cassia County Republicans is challenging Saxvik for his Idaho Senate seat.

Dean Van Engelen believes that the "best and most efficient government is that which is closest to home." The Burley businessman said cities and counties should solve as many problems as possible at the local level. The state "should enter only when needed and should not depend on the federal government except when the problem is of such magnitude that it is impossible to solve locally."

Van Engelen says the tax base should allow larger funds to local governments so they could provide greater local control of services. He said he favors land use planning, but only when planning and zoning are locally controlled instead of directed by the state. He also supports planning to protect Idaho's water rights for use in growth of the state.

Van Engelen says he would work toward improved education in the state and increased services for the elderly. Jesse Buettler, former chairman of the American Party in Cassia County, also is bidding for the state senate seat now held by Saxvik.

Buettler is waging his campaign on opposition to government interference with the use of private property and on the threat of "regional government."

One election pledge is that he will be home in Cassia County every Saturday to discuss with his constituency what has taken place in the legislature and what is coming up.

Buettler has been a leader in the opposition to the land-use planning act offered by Governor Cecil Andrus and passed by the legislature in 1975.

He charges that it gives planners "the last word in such elemental things as... landscaping, building design and size" and allows the state to regulate and restrict construction, alterations and repair.

Buettler is critical of another land use bill passed by the 1975 legislature. He claims it requires a property owner to obtain a \$5 permit.

**RE-ELECT
PAUL CORDER
SHERIFF
Twin Falls County**

I am 57 years old, married and have raised 3 children in Twin Falls County. I have 26 years of law enforcement in Twin Falls County and hope to continue as your sheriff for the next 4 years. I am a member of the Idaho Sheriff's Association, Algonic Lodge A.F. & A.M., Order of the Elks, Veterans of Foreign Wars and The American Legion. We have constantly upgraded the Sheriff's Office by hard work and education. I sincerely believe we have organized one of the best departments in the state, dedicated, capable and willing to serve you for the next 4 years. I am not a politician or social climber, or just a plain policeman, interested in good, honest and impartial law enforcement. Your vote will be appreciated. Nov. 2nd, 1976, on the Republican Ballot.

Thanks

Paid for by: THE CORDER FOR SHERIFF COMMITTEE, Chairman: Jack Muldoon.

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IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY



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VICE-PRES. ROBERT DOLE

VOTE TUESDAY NOVEMBER 2 1976



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LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 24



JOHN M. BARKER
STATE SENATOR



LAWRENCE KNIGGE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE



NOY BRACKETT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 25



RICHARD S. HIGH
STATE SENATOR



RALPH OLMSTEAD
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STATE REPRESENTATIVE



MERLE E. LEONARD
DIST. 1, TWIN FALLS CO.
COUNTY COMMISSIONER



ANN COVER
DIST. 3, TWIN FALLS CO.
COUNTY COMMISSIONER



PAUL CORDER
SHERIFF

VOTE THE REPUBLICAN TEAM



FRANK DYKAS
TWIN FALLS COUNTY
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY



CLOYCE EDWARDS
TWIN FALLS COUNTY
CORONER

Writein sparks Minidoka race

RUPERT — Max Garner believes he is a voice of the people, particularly in the controversial matters of land use planning and expansion at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

"Garner defeated incumbent Elmer Ketterling for the Republican nomination for Minidoka County commissioner from District 1. His only opposition Tuesday is a write-in campaign for Ketterling.

"Garner feels that land use planning and the hospital geriatrics expansion are major issues in this county."

"On neither of these issues were citizens made aware of the problems involved," Garner claims. "Some of our commissioners had their minds made up and were unwilling to investigate any alternative suggestions."

"Garner says he can more accurately represent the county's residents."

"There have been too many recent incidents where people weren't listened to," he says. "Decisions have been made by our commissioners where we haven't been currently informed or represented."

"A native of Minidoka County, Garner considers himself a budgetary conservative and opposes welfare abuse "and vast give-away programs on a county, state or national level."

"He supports less control from government and more involvement from people."

"He says he wants agriculture and related businesses to prosper in the county."

"The write-in campaign for Elmer Ketterling has surfaced in the last week. The effort is designed to defeat Max Garner, who gained about 60 percent of the vote in the GOP primary and is the only candidate on the ballot for District 1 seat."

Ketterling is 49 years old and a resident of Minidoka County for 40 years, paying property taxes here for the past 19 years. He farms his own 145 acres and another 100 acres of rented land with a row crop and dairy operation near Rupert.

Despite his primary defeat, Ketterling agreed to a write-in campaign because "a lot of

ATTENTION MOTHERS!

Below is an excerpt from the Blackfoot News of May 15, 1976.

Kress took these positions during the question and answer session:

"There is a middle ground for abortion and it should be allowed until a certain state of pregnancy has been reached. "I don't believe abortions should be allowed during the late stages of pregnancy," Kress said. Kress said he personally opposed the idea of abortion but realized there was a middle ground.

VOTE FOR GEORGE HANSEN

Pd. for by Mrs. Larry Anderson and Elio Ullman

District 26 seat hotly contested

BURLEY — The race for the District 26 seat in the state legislature is being contested by three Cassia County men, incumbent Ernest Hale, DeLo Mayor Jones Leonard, and American Party candidate L.D. Baker.

Seeking his fourth term as state representative from District 26, Republican Ernest Hale emphasizes his experience and voices fears of the power of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

He says of Democratic opponent Jones Leonard, "He'd pretty well have to go down the line with the governor."

He lists instances of the legislature and the governor being at odds.

"I think the state water plan should be completed this year, and both the House and the Senate should be able to approve this," he said.

The legislature voted last spring to require its own approval of the state water plan, but Andrus vetoed the bill.

"We've got to pass that bill again and try to override his veto if he's going to veto it," Hale said. "We can't let a bunch of environmentalists dictate our water plan; we need all the water we can get here. If they date injunium stream flow and so on, that's no good for our irrigators."

Hale also cited the governor's veto on a Health and Welfare Department measure.

"We've got to pass a bill that the counties do not have to pay for Health and Welfare office space," Hale said. "It's costing each county a considerable amount of money."

Hale said he "opposed the state land use planning act all the way."

"I'm not against good orderly growth and planning for cities," he said, "but to get out in these widely distributed areas we have in Cassia County... we don't need that kind of planning."

Asked about the possibility of planning becoming an issue again this year in the legislature, which defeated several Andrus' proposals last year, Hale replied, "If I know the governor, he'll try to get a few out there, but I don't think he'll get very far with them."

Hale said he has not made up his mind on the \$22 million extra requested by State Superintendent of Schools Roy Truby for education.

"The teachers are way behind all the rest of the states (in pay)," Hale said. "I've always worked for higher wages for the teachers; I voted for their pay raise a couple of years ago."

The \$22 million would include an 8 per cent cost of living and a 4 per cent catch-up teacher salary hike mandated by the legislature upon local school boards.

The Cassia County Democratic Central Committee put Jones Leonard, mayor of DeLo, on the ballot for state representative from District 26.

Leonard says he is enjoying the campaign against incumbent Republican Ernest Hale.

Leonard has served nine years on the DeLo City Council and as a Burley Highway District commissioner, chairing the commission for the past three years.

A native of Texas, he has lived in Cassia County 40 years and been a businessman in the Mini-Cassia area for 31 years.

Leonard says he favors more state funding for education.

"We should always look to improve our education," he said.

"Maybe not go overboard, but I think we should keep education advancing."

The DeLo mayor does not believe the legislature should allow local governmental entities to enact their own sales tax.

"I think we have plenty of taxes now," he said. "I don't think we should put any more taxes on the people. They've got about all they can stand in the form of sales tax or personal (and property) tax, either one."

Leonard said he favors land use planning, but with local control and not to extremes.

"Maybe not as much as the state has proposed here," he said, "and I think you ought to have it done locally instead of at the state level."

Of the proposed state water plan, Leonard said, "I think we ought to keep all the water that we can get here. I think we could put a lot of use right here at home instead of getting rid of it."

Of possible conflict between irrigation and recreational uses, Leonard said, "I think if we kept all our water here, we should have about enough to do anything we want to."

L.D. Baker is the American Party candidate trying to unseat Democrat Ernest Hale for the District 26 House seat.

Baker said the legislature should keep tight budgetary reins on the Fish and Game Commission and favors an elective state school board and opening of new lands to irrigation.

Highway and land use loom large in District 21

By BART QUENNELL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Idaho needs a power plant siting commission, says Dave Deventport, Democratic candidate for the District 21 House seat vacated by E.V. McElin.

The six-year resident of Ketchum faces Republican Mack Nelbaur, Paul, in the general election.

"The citizens of the state should have some say whether a power plant is to be located in their backyard," Deventport said. "The commission should be set up through the state legislature, he added.

Deventport feels there should be no more state land use planning bills "which would restrict county opinion."

He also advocates improving hydroelectric sites in use now for future energy needs and says there are many existing hydrodamns where more generators could be added.

Deventport would not say if he favors a nuclear energy plant in Idaho, but he did say, "I don't favor Idaho as a dumping ground for radioactive waste."

Deventport says he opposes a four-lane highway through Wood River Valley.

"I think it is wrong for the state to be in a hurry to blacken oil with a 'no-bridge situation,'" he said.

Idaho Department of Highways officials have said there is no

money available to replace the old two-lane steel bridge over Wood River just south of Ketchum without constructing a four lane highway.

Deventport said he supports a 2.3 million-acre request for preserving central Idaho's wilderness area.

Mack Nelbaur is Deventport's Republican opponent for the District 21 House seat.

Concern over governmental costs and local control head the campaign issues in the mind of Nelbaur, a Norland farmer.

"Where are we going to get the money to take care of the programs that are going to be requested and desired?" Nelbaur asks.

Nelbaur said nearly all farmers are suffering financially this year, "and I don't suppose there is any part of government that will say, 'I can get by with less than I had this year.'"

The GOP candidate said he believes land use planning was settled by the last legislature and should not be an issue anymore.

"A lot of them don't like it," he said, "but this is now a local city and county problem instead of a state problem."

He cited the Blaine County dispute with the Department of Transportation over a highway and bridge across the Wood River.

He said local residents oppose a four-lane highway in con-

nection with bridge replacement.

"I hate to see the people in the community not have a voice in what they want," he said. "I think the majority of the people want a two-lane road and a bridge across there. The state ought to pay attention to it."

"With an agricultural education, Nelbaur has farmed in the Norland area for 25 years.

He points out that part of Minidoka County and large parts of Lincoln and Blaine counties are primarily agricultural and agriculture-related businesses.

"Overall through the district, I think I can understand the problems a little better than he (Deventport) can," he said.

Nelbaur opposes exporting water from the state and believes the state's water resources should be used for energy.

He also favors a limit on the length of time a legislator can hold office.

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Five men vie for Camas commission

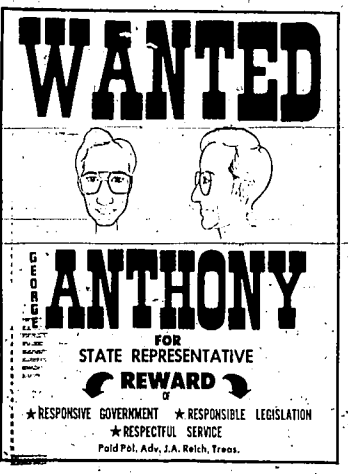
FAIRFIELD — Camas County residents have contests for both 1976 county commissioner seats in Tuesday's general election.

Three men are running for the third district seat now held by Marvin France. The incumbent did not run for re-election in the primary, but has since changed his mind and is waging a vigorous write-in campaign against Norman Tate, the Republican candidate, who was unopposed in the primary.

Patrick Funkhouser, a Democrat, also is running a write-in campaign for the post. Since both France and Funkhouser are write-in candidates, Tate's name is the only one on the ballot, according to County Clerk George Gill. All three men are farmers and ranchers.

In the other commissioner race, Dwight Gibson, Republican, and currently commission chairman, is opposed by Democrat W.H. Wilson. Wilson did not file in the primary but received more than the five votes required to subsequently file as a party candidate on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Sheriff Harold Lee and Pres. Atty. John Varin, both Republicans, are unopposed in their bid for re-election.



WANTED

ANTHONY

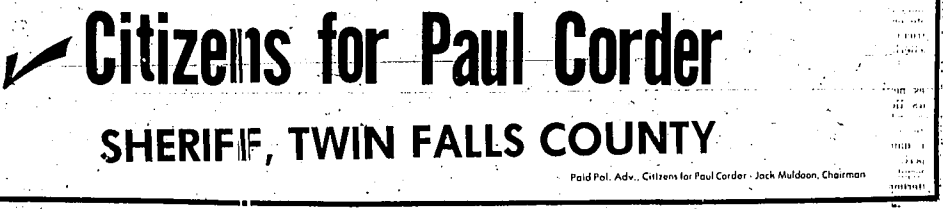
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Citizens for Paul Corder

SHERIFF, TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Paid Pol. Adv., Citizens for Paul Corder - Jack Muldoon, Chairman

Land use issues important in race

HAILLEY - Blaine County incumbent commissioner Ivan Gustafson has endorsed a plan favoring one developmental unit for each 40 acres of prime agricultural land in the county, striking measures to protect Big Wood River and a favorable view of ski development in the Cold Springs area.

Gustafson, a Republican, is opposed by Elsie Adkins, a Ketchum Democrat in the general election.

Adkins has discovered, she said, the same people in the Wood River Valley who are opposed to controls on land use are objecting to the rapid pace of development.

"I see land use planning as probably the only hope that we have of salvaging the quality of life here," she said.

Protection of prime agricultural land is one of her major considerations.

"I think the citizens of Blaine County are going to have to determine what they have to give up in terms of what they interpret to be their property rights for the sake of preserving some of the good things that we value here," she said.

Gustafson, a two-year incumbent, says he is in favor of zoning prime agricultural land low density.

He said the definition of a farm, however, is unclear for county assessment purposes. The commissioners have already encouraged one property owner to go to court for a ruling on the farm question.

Gustafson, an avid supporter of protective measures to Big Wood River, said the county has taken stricter methods to control its exploitation.

"I am still not satisfied with the protection of the river, however," Gustafson said.

He did say, if there is possible destruction to residential buildings along the river, the landowner should be allowed to take protective measures.

Gustafson strongly advocated a written river policy, two years ago during his campaign, to spell out the needs and problems associated with the river.

That plan has still not been written, Gustafson said, but, "I think we're much more knowledgeable than we were about the river, two years ago."

Adkins, a five-year resident of Blaine County, feels the county is in need of low cost housing. Applications of federal grants should not be made without a thorough study into the needs and number of people wanting low cost housing, she said.

A boost in the county employ pay scale also is needed, she said.

"The pay scale is too low. We have to be responsible to taxpayer's money but that does not necessarily mean we have to exploit people," she said.

Mrs. Adkins is in favor of a bus system in the Wood River Valley.

"There will continue to be a working reliance on the automobile," she said. "Public need an inexpensive system to and from work."

She advocates a nursing wing on the Blaine

County Hospital to care for the aged. There are more than 600 people in Blaine County, she said, over 60 years old.

In addition, she said, there are 22 people from Blaine County in nursing homes elsewhere. A bond issue or federal grant might be secured to finance construction, she added.

"Sewage effluent into Big Wood River should not increase, she said.

"My personal feeling is that nothing more should go into the river," she said.

She favors land application of sewage as a solution to the waste problem in the county.

Mrs. Adkins said clarification of city and county impact zones should be clarified by the district court.

"The law is imperfect in that it does not adequately define a zone of impact," she said.

She also cited too much conflict between Ketchum and the County trying to establish impact zones.

"I would make a conscious effort to develop an attitude of cooperation," she said, "with each city during negotiations."

Gustafson said he wants to see a zoning law which will require a property owner planning to build in the flood plain to own a minimum of five acres allowing one suitable lot.

Gustafson said talks with the city of Ketchum over the zone of impact jurisdiction of each city broke off "because there was no room for negotiation."

Ketchum wants a zone of impact from North Fork to East Fork, Gustafson said, which is unreasonable.

The commissioner said he felt a zone of impact for cities should extend as far as the municipalities expect to annex in the future.

Gustafson said he envisions a high density development west of U.S. 93 at Cold Springs. Sun Valley Co. has wanted for some time to develop Bald Mountain skiing as far south as the Cold Springs area two miles south of Ketchum.

Gustafson said the county commission during his term in office has added an additional county planner and initiated a waste water treatment study, both of them plus marks to a good land use planning effort.

HOW THEY STAND

Gerald Ford

Ford apparently sees economic concentration as contributing to higher prices for his says: "I have concrete plans . . . to foster competition and to bring prices down for the consumer. This administration will strive for the enforcement of antitrust laws for the same purpose."

State of Union Address 1/19/76

Donart, Ellsworth want Blaine prosecutor job

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

HAILLEY - Blaine County's prosecutor race is being staged by a relative newcomer in the legal field vs. a lawyer in practice for 20 years.

Maurice Ellsworth, a 20-year-old Republican in practice here for 10 months, is opposing Jim Donart, 55, Ketchum resident who has also been a Democratic party faithful for most of his life.

Ellsworth, a Carey resident with a budding legal practice in Hailley, admits to the large difference in legal experience.

"I just have to have the willingness to work harder to make up for any lack of experience I might have," he said.

Ellsworth defends plea bargaining on a case-by-case basis.

"But it should not be an overriding condition," he added. "There is no business to plea bargain if evidence is sufficiently developed and there is a good chance for a conviction in court," he said.

Law enforcement agencies in Blaine County should be working more closely together, Ellsworth said. In addition, each department in the county should establish good training for employees, he said.

"Quite frankly, I've been appalled at some of the police reports I've seen," Ellsworth said. "That's not the fault of the individual, it's a lack of experience and know-how gained from training procedures in each office."

Ellsworth said his third year law school specialty was in land use planning, and real estate related law which will help him in upcoming land cases in the county.

He views the prosecuting attorney position as one of deterring county commission decisions in civil cases.

"Basically, you're a hired gun," he said. "You're doing what you're told to do."

Donart has been meeting with each law enforcement agency in the county.

"I'm confident I can work with all of them, and I get the feeling they can work with me," Donart, a long-time Democratic activist, said the prosecuting attorney position cannot be partisan.

"I have a deep-seated feeling of professionalism as a lawyer and that comes first always," he said.

"I can guarantee you that no one will be spared prosecution because they are a Democrat and no one will be prosecuted because he is a Republican."

Donart, like Ellsworth, believes his function lies in counseling, not leading county commissioners in land use matters and probably future civil suits.

"Whether I agree or not I am subject only to their qualifications even if they had advised the decision disregarding strong legal advice, which I doubt very much they would do," he said.

Donart added he would not act as a fourth county commissioner.

Donart is impressed with the expertise in the various law enforcement departments in Blaine County, he said.

Plea bargaining, he said, is often best for the county's interests.

"It does cost the county quite a bit to have a trial, although that by itself is not a justification for anything," he said.

Donart said he is running under a platform of equality and fairness and 20 years of experience.

The two men are running for a post vacated by Tom Campion who decided not to seek reelection as the Blaine prosecutor.

Although traditionally a Republican county, Blaine County in recent elections has displayed a growing Democratic orientation which may help Donart in the race.



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- Genevieve Engle
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- Lee Bartlett
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- Rick Dykes
- Mr. & Mrs. A. Ochsner
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- Harold Cook

Pd. for by the Knigge for State Representative Committee, Anne Brown, Treasurer

Gem Demos may take senate

(UPI) - It's been a long time, but Idaho Democrats feel this may be the year.

All 165 Idaho legislative seats are on the line in this year's general election and although Democrats don't feel they can gain control of the State House of Representatives, they seem certain they will be the majority party in the Senate.

Democrats only have to gain more seats than they had last session to give them control in the Senate - a position which they haven't had since 1950.

And they went out that there are several extremely close races involving Republican incumbents which they feel they can win.

In the last session, Republicans controlled the Senate, 21-4, and the House, 43-27.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and Deckie Rice, Idaho Falls, Democratic state chairman, view every race as "critical," but the governor declined to discuss any of the races.

"I don't think anyone is more critical than another - they're all critical," said Mrs. Rice, then added there were a number which really were "hot races" which could turn the tide in the Senate for the Democrats.

Both Mrs. Rice and Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuffe, GOP state chairman at least seven crucial Senate races.

One of the races both agreed would be hot had its own name - District 32, where GOP State Springs has become a personal target of Andrus.

Andrus said he would personally campaign against Budget after the senator attacked the governor on a charge of giving Idaho water away by signing a new Bear River Compact.

Budget's opponent is Democrat J. Daniel Roberts, who was an Andrus appointee to the Bear River Compact Commission.

Reasons to vote FOR STAN KRESS

- Stan Kress had a better than 90% attendance record in the Idaho State Senate.
- As a freshman State Senator Stan Kress passed all 5 of the bills he introduced.
- Stan Kress sponsored the bill that increased the opportunities for special education for Idaho's children.
- Stan Kress supported legislation that provided tax incentives for insulation and alternative energy sources.
- Stan Kress voted for \$6,000,000 of tax relief for Idaho's property tax payers.
- Stan Kress supported property tax exemptions for disabled veterans.
- Stan Kress supports zero based budgeting and a sunset law to curtail the growth of federal bureaucracies.
- Stan Kress opposes federal gun control and thinks OSHA must be reformed.
- Stan Kress supports funding for medical research and served on the State Senate Health, Education and Welfare committee.
- Stan Kress sponsored the legislation that established Idaho's Office on Aging for Senior citizens.
- Stan Kress supported the Idaho Sunshine Initiative and believes in openness in government.
- Stan Kress received 26% of his campaign financing from the voluntary contributions of Idaho's working men and women.
- Stan Kress has received contributions from small businessmen, teachers, farmers and many average Idahoans.

Reasons to vote AGAINST GEORGE HANSEN

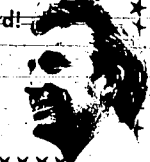
- George Hansen was absent from over 60% of the record votes in his major committee.
- George Hansen has been the sponsor of 64 bills in Congress and not one of them has passed.
- George Hansen voted against funding education for handicapped children.
- George Hansen missed the votes in the House on a national energy policy.
- George Hansen voted with the big oil companies for oil depletion allowances that increase the average taxpayer's bill.
- George Hansen voted against increasing veterans benefits and pensions.
- George Hansen missed the votes in the House setting a budget ceiling and ending deficit spending.
- George Hansen in 1968 voted for stringent federal gun controls and voted against amending OSHA to exclude Idaho's small farmers and first time violators.
- George Hansen was one of only 5 out of 435 Congressmen to vote against blood, lung and heart disease research.
- George Hansen was one of only 19 Congressmen to vote against the Older Americans Act.
- George Hansen voted against the federal election commission and has refused to disclose to the public over 70% of his campaign war chest.
- George Hansen distorts the facts and misleads the public by saying Stan Kress received 60% of his financing from organized labor.
- George Hansen has accepted campaign contributions from the Coors brewery family, the Tobacco People's Institute, and big oil companies.

It's a matter of Public Record!

STAN KRESS

A Congressman Idaho Can Be Proud Of

Paid By Kress For Congress, Comm. Joe Williams, Richard Stallings, Chairman, Robert Hunley, Treasurer



Three seeking Cassia office

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Bob Parke wants to gain the District 3 seat as Cassia County commissioner.

He is running on the county's extensive American Party ticket against Democrat Bruce Newcomb and Republican Norman Dayley.

"I am not afraid to go to jail for what I believe," Parke says, promising to fight government encroachments on the authority of local government.

Parke opposes the plans and guidelines set down by appointive officials for local government. He calls for less government control and strongly opposes land use planning.

He also opposes the federal requirement for bilingual ballots in Cassia County and is critical of the food stamp program.

He charges that county commissioners "cave in under federal threats."

"What we need is a county commission made up of men who will resist pressure," Parke says.

Bruce Newcomb is a newcomer to the political arena.

He is running on the Democratic ticket for the Cassia County commissioner seat in District 3, facing Republican Norman Dayley and American Party candidate Bob Parke.

Newcomb describes himself as a moderate conservative. He has farmed and ranched on the family property near Declo for the past 14 years.

Newcomb says that those able to work should be employed by the city or county for the equivalent of a minimum wage rather than receive welfare aid.

He questions the need for American Party aide challenges Beck in Cassia

BURLEY — Long-time Cassia County Commissioner Weldon Beck is seeking another term at that post over the opposition of K.L. Preston, American Party.

Beck is a 60 year resident of the county.

He cites numerous developments in the county during his 16 years as a commissioner. They include the construction of Cassia Memorial Hospital and its expansion projects and the upgrading of county road equipment while he served on a county commission for that purpose. He also cites the recent completion for the city-county law enforcement building in Burley.

Beck is an adamant foe of welfare program abuses and has led the current county commissioners in opposition to the federal food stamp program. Cassia County commissioners were the only county officials to testify before a U.S. House committee last week on the food stamp program.

Beck is proud of his work in helping to maintain a low tax base in Cassia County during periods of severe inflation.

Land use planning and federal interference with local affairs are the major concern of Preston, American Party candidate seeking to unseat Beck in District 1.

Preston was a leader in the effort that blocked adoption of the Cassia County comprehensive plan and its accompanying zoning and subdivision ordinances at least until next month.

He charges that planning and zoning in rural areas invite fraud and real estate problems can be settled through the courts on the basis of existing nuisance laws.

Preston also opposes Department of Health, Education and Welfare restrictions placed on the local school district because of discrimination charges. He says the school district is being forced to attend a class where only Spanish is spoken and believes that Spanish-speaking youngsters would be "best served by encouraging them to learn English."

Preston contends that Cassia County "needs commissioners who will not bow to appointed federal officials who come with unreasonable and unconstitutional demands."

He is challenging incumbent Republican Ray Mitchell.

He pledges "more effective law enforcement" in all county areas and establishment of a training program for rural law officers. He also promises cooperation with other law enforcement authorities.

Wright favors quicker response time to accidents and calls of crime in progress. He says he will institute training programs for officers and develop programs to emphasize the value of law enforcement to students.

Ray Mitchell has spent 12 years as Cassia County sheriff and served another four as deputy before being elected.

The Republican candidate pledges full time to the sheriff's duties and full coverage of the county by his department.

Mitchell promises effective investigation of crime, effort to reduce juvenile problems, a fight against drug use and lectures for youngsters on the dangers of drugs.

land use planning in lightly populated Idaho, although he believes it may be necessary in the future. Meanwhile, he proposes that Burley and potential annexation areas have planning.

The remainder of the county with rural communities projected to have less than 200 people by 1990, does not need planning, Newcomb contends.

Newcomb supports use of revenue sharing funds.

"This is our money coming back to us," he points out. "How many of you returned your tax rebate checks last year?"

Norman E. Dayley is the Republican candidate for the Cassia County commissioner seat vacated by Orville Beecher in District 3.

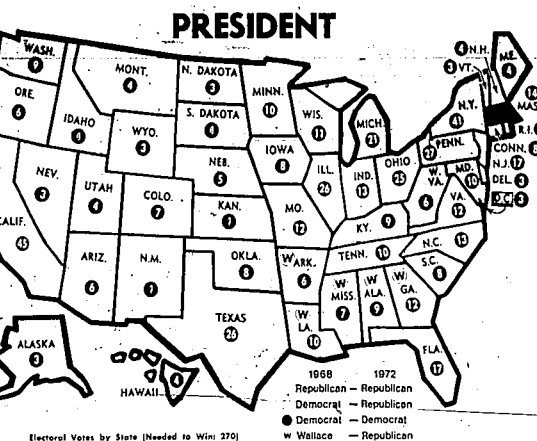
Winner of a lightly-contested August Primary, Dayley has been chairman of a grass-roots organization that battled land use planning in the county and gained commissioners' agreement to take no action until next month.

Dayley proposes that the county comply with state law by establishing planned zones, where the voters of a defined area would vote zoning and unplanned zones in the remainder of the county.

The Republican candidate warily endorses use of revenue sharing and federal grant money but believes the county should consider carefully any strings that might be attached to acceptance of the money.

"Dayley says all departments should use zero budgeting for annual justification of the items in their budgets."

He says that welfare recipients should perform some service and able-bodied people should not receive welfare if jobs are available. He also supports the former commodity method of aiding the needy, rather than the food stamp program.



Minidoka commissioner challenged by Demo

RUPPERT — Democrat Cecil Cooper is challenging incumbent Fred Maier for the Minidoka County Commissioner's seat from District 3.

Cooper feels, "We are taxed to death already" and promises to hold the line on county spending.

He says he supports use of revenue sharing because it returns local money to the county but adds that the best plan "would be to keep the tax dollar home in the first place."

Cooper has suggested that revenue sharing funds be used for improvements in the county landfill and in the acute section of Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The Democratic candidate promises to work toward organized growth in the county but says that any land use planning should "respect the property owners' rights."

Cooper says he opposes abuse of welfare programs and duplications of services to county residents.

Maier is a native of Minidoka County and operates a potato farm in the Aepfla area with his brother, Otto.

The commissioner is stressing his experience on the Board of County Commissioners particularly in view of the primary defeat of fellow commissioner Elmer Ketterling in a county.

Unopposed in the primary, Maier faces some of the same problems that Ketterling has. He has supported land-use planning efforts in the county as a state-mandated duty and was part of the 2 to 1 majority that backed revenue bonding for an extended care facility at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Maier believes the county's present zoning program is "meeting the needs of the county."

Maier points out that although county property taxes have not been an issue in recent years, declining farm prices could make them an issue again. He supports cutting budgets where necessary because of the present farm economy and operating on a sound financial basis "within what the people can afford."

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Big business charged with using solon tools

By JOHN PEAVERY
Special to the Times-News

Unless Idaho voters wake up, big business will make the 1977 legislature lie in wait to rip off this state's abundant water, clean air and productive land.

Only in the past few weeks has this attempt to buy the next Idaho Legislature been made public through the Sunshine Law. On closer examination of the relatively massive contributions to candidates by a handful of big corporations, it is apparent to those of us with political experience that the upcoming election is step two in the take-over plan.

Step one came earlier. It was the purge of fiscally conservative but otherwise moderate Republican legislators lost primary races to candidates heavily financed by big business money.

In well-financed campaigns, the big business candidates (most of them, I am sad to say, Republicans) are extolling the virtues of "free enterprise" and "less government." Beneath such appealing words can be found the real intention of the big corporations and their candidates. Under "free enterprise," the big corporations can misuse Idaho's precious natural resources and reap the resulting excess profits. "Less government" is defined by the big corporate interest as repeal of those laws passed to protect the public's interest in their resources.

As a Republican I believe in free enterprise, but I can't see how big business can monopolize such as Idaho Power Company, Washington State Power, Idaho Power and Light and Mountain Bell, all contributors to the big business candidates. He considered free enterprise? I also believe in the right to property. I believe in it so much that I think everybody ought to have some. The public's right to public property should not be turned over to corporations in the name of less government control. Such a move is trading government control for corporate control, and one is as distasteful as the other.

When the contributions of big business through the political arm of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry became public information this election year, I took great satisfaction in the fact I was a prime supporter of the Sunshine Law. Because of Sunshine reports, we find that a handful of major corporations, including Idaho Power, Boise Cascade, Morrison-Knudsen, Mountain Bell, Washington Power, Utah Power and Light, American Potato, J. R. Simplot, Patatach Forests, Bunker Hill and Day Mines, were contributors to a large political fund called United for Idaho.

Of the \$38,000 so far invested in United for Idaho by big business, over \$23,000 has been given to 45 successful legislative candidates. This amount is more than 36 per cent of the money these candidates received for their election.

If this trend continues and big business candidates win in November, then United for Idaho will have contributed nearly half of the campaign money for 45 of the 105 members of the Idaho Legislature. Considering the closeness of most of the controversial votes in the legislature, this massive effort must be viewed as an attempt to buy control of the Idaho Senate and House of Representatives.

This is alarming to every citizen of this state. What should be more alarming to those who consider themselves Republicans is the fact that 96 per cent of United for Idaho's money is going to the so-called conservative Republicans. The reason for that is simple. The corporations are interested in protecting positions of privilege gained in an era when wasteful exploitation of natural resources and dynamic growth were all too often one and the same. But, awakening now is a strong moral indignation against the waste of resources and pressure is mounting to change these waste-promoting privileges. This means changing the status quo and requires a legislative act, an affirmative vote.

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2 compete for assessor

RUPERT — Elwood Oenlager is the Republican trying to unseat Democrat incumbent Assessor Scott Erwin in Minidoka County.

A native of the county, Oenlager believes his experience in owning and operating his own business and in handling real estate transactions qualifies him for the post.

He says common sense, the ability to relate to people and the determination of property values are the keys to a successful assessor.

"I would run the assessor's office like I would run any other business," he says.

Minidoka County Assessor Scott Erwin has held that position for two years and seeks to retain it in Tuesday's election.

He is being challenged by Republican Elwood Oenlager.

One of the few Democrats holding office in the Mini-Cassia area, Erwin trained for his position under the late Claude E. Bowman and was appointed to fill Bowman's term.

He believes that assessors need to be qualified and should have experience in business administration and a working knowledge of the county and activities throughout the state.

Erwin attends workshops and seminars and believes the assessors should "be as educated as the people we work for." He also seeks a stronger public relations effort in the community.

Erwin cites an income-based farm evaluation program that considers soil productivity and yield, a program developed in Minidoka County for evaluating property and used as a pilot for assessing.

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George Hansen

The Congressman

Help GEORGE HANSEN STOP GUN CONTROL

IDAHO IS PROUD OF

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Clifford J. Turpin	Nancy Hoviv
George H. Wall	Lawrence L. Jones
Clifford E. Christley	Dolores J. Jones
Johnnie E. York	Clair Hal Walker
Eric Knutsen	Lowell V. Hovner
Beverly Knutsen	Glenn B. Hovner
Michael S. Jenkins	Cecil B. Smith
Jennie Hill	Steven A. Hiss
Mr. & Mrs. A.L. Arp	T.P. Kiehl
W.F. Chapman	G.J. Stonger
Bruce Miller	Charlotte Drake
Beverly J. Denton	Bruce Bird
Rod Gilroy	Lorelynn Walker
Ann-J. Olsen	Marvin Rieber
C.M. Bridwell	E.D. Boyce
Joan Blaylock	Doris Haden
John Blaylock	Kathleen Nash
W.F. Bill Choncy	Nancy Hoviv
Helen McCallie	Lawrence L. Jones
Clyde Vonauadell	Dolores J. Jones
Chrysal Vonauadell	Clair Hal Walker
Joe Sellbury	Lowell V. Hovner
Mary Sellbury	Glenn B. Hovner
G.E. Honey Jr.	Cecil B. Smith
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Lowell Harper	T.P. Kiehl
Ed Cook	G.J. Stonger
Rona Harper	Charlotte Drake
Randy Harper	Bruce Bird
Kathleen Harper	Lorelynn Walker
Teague Harper	Marvin Rieber
Lois Ann Knutson	E.D. Boyce
Harvey Krieger	Doris Haden
Jeff Arrington	Kathleen Nash
Gordon Curtis	Nancy Hoviv
Laroc Curtis	Lawrence L. Jones
Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton	Dolores J. Jones
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Mr. & Mrs. Larry Anne Blick	Bruce Bird
Don Graybeal	Lorelynn Walker
Dr. & Mrs. Ivan Jackson	Marvin Rieber
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Donner	E.D. Boyce
Mrs. Ralph Macklin	Doris Haden
Nellie Urle	Kathleen Nash
Wes Murphy	Nancy Hoviv
Monte Bailey	Lawrence L. Jones
Dean File	Dolores J. Jones
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EDEN

ELECT MEL GRINDSTAFF

Jerome County Commissioner

District 1 - Democrat

Sound, Impartial Government For All of Jerome County

JEROME

GREENWOOD HAZELTON

Hansen, Kress exchange words about funding

BOISE (UPI) — With two days left before the general election, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, and Democratic challenger Stan Kress, are still exchanging fire over campaign contributions during the Second District Congressional race.

Hansen called on Kress Friday to return a possible illegal campaign contribution of \$4,000 from the National Education Association and Kress said the request is "hypocritical."

The Republican incumbent said the contribution was the source of complaints filed by Common Cause and the National Right to Work Committee charging the money was improperly and unlawfully raised by the National Education Association front-line teacher members.

Kress said the charge is "Mr. Hansen's usual way of trying to muddy the waters in the final last moments before the election." "His accusations are groundless and his request is a sham," Kress said.

Hansen said the complaints filed with the Federal Election Commission allege NEA procedures which automatically deduct membership fees from teachers' paychecks unless they specifically request a refund is illegal under the 1974 campaign act.

"This provision is illegal and it infringes on the individual rights of the teachers," Hansen said.

"I cannot stand by and let it happen without protesting in the strongest possible terms," he said.

In answer to the charges, Kress said Hansen, "is correct in saying that the national groups have had complaints filed against them before the Federal Election Commission."

"It seems to me that Mr. Hansen is a hypocrite to request that I return a contribution from one such group when he himself has received and evidently not returned contributions from two such groups and his own fundraiser has had several complaints filed against him," Kress said.

The Democratic challenger said, "Hansen's records show he has received contributions from the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress and The National Conservative Political Action Committee, both of whom have been named in complaints."

"It was completely proper for citizens and proper to file complaints against any group they feel is violating the 1974 election law. The matter, however, is between the FEC and the individual groups involved," Kress said.

"Any question about the contributions both Mr. Hansen and I have received deals with the manner in which the funds were raised — not how they have been dispersed or used by the candidates," Kress said.

"The fact is plain and simple — George Hansen will go to any length of distortion during the last days of the campaign when he feels his record is catching up with him to try to save his seat in Congress."

"On Tuesday the voters will tell George that they have had enough of such tactics by defeating him," Kress said.

A release Friday morning from Hansen's office said reports show \$21,050 from big eastern labor committees, \$4,000 from NEA and \$15,000 from three large eastern union affiliated organizations using agricultural names.

Kress called the allegation that labor unions have contributed \$40,000 to his campaign "such an often repeated distortion that at this point they show Mr. Hansen can't tell the truth from his lies."

"The teachers who belong to the NEA and the farmers who belong to the agricultural groups who have contributed to me would all be very upset at having Mr. Hansen call them members of labor unions," Kress said.

Angie Neltze, Pocatello, district coordinator for the Kress campaign, said "three agricultural groups from Springfield, Mo.; Louisville, Ky., and San Antonio Tex. who have contributed could hardly be called 'eastern union affiliated organizations using agricultural names' — the furthest east being Kentucky and all three have absolutely no union affiliation."

HALLEY — The major issues in the Idaho district 21 senate seat are agriculture, water and future power needs.

Barbara Fagg, Halley Republican, a school teacher for 20 years is opposing John "Joek" Bell, 61-year-old Rupert area farmer. Mrs. Fagg beat her Republican opponent John Peavey in the primary election.

Bell, a longtime rancher and farmer, said energy needs in Idaho's future are important. The Rupert Democrat advocates alternate energy systems and supports a move toward nuclear energy.

"I've been a farmer a long time and I know we used a lot of electricity but I am in favor of anything but a coal-fired plant."

Additional generators on existing hydroelectric dams on the Snake River will not be enough to assure enough future energy, he said.

Bell feels nuclear energy might be an acceptable alternative. He also said nuclear waste buried in the Arco desert presented little problem.

In regards to nuclear energy and the waste problem Bell said, "I don't think there's a problem with any of these things." Bell was named by the Blaine County Democratic Central Committee to carry the party banner against Republican nominee Barbara Fagg for the State Senate seat from District 21.

Bell believes in holding down government costs and opposes any tax increases. He also

opposes funding greater amounts for state programs when the money cannot be raised from current taxes.

"I'm not going to be afraid to say 'no' to programs for which there is no money," he said. Mrs. Fagg, 43, endorses upstream water storage on the Snake River, minimum stream flows and increased agricultural production.

"I think we need upstream storage on more of the Snake which would eliminate much of the wasted water during spring runoff," she said.

Idaho has lost 24 million acre feet of water during spring runoff in the previous five years because downstream dams could not contain it all, she said.

Additional dams on the Snake would also be an energy help, she said, by producing water during the summer months to power additional hydro-generators as well as maintaining minimum stream flows.

She added, the state legislature should have a voice in the siting of utility plants in the state.

Mrs. Fagg is in favor of controlled new agriculture developments.

"I want to see the economy remain based on agriculture and small industry," she said.

She supports the multiple use concept on national resource land.

She does not want to see a large central Idaho wilderness area which does not incorporate a multiple use concept.

Mrs. Fagg said she was in favor of President Ford's original concept of a 1.1 million acre wilderness area.

"I do not like to see such a large mass of land turned into a wilderness area," she said.

Fagg claims she has not been pressured by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, although that group's political arm has given her \$1500.

"I have not even spoken to them," she said. Mrs. Fagg has received over \$4,000 in contributions from individuals and groups for her primary and general election run.

Bell defends land use control, if needed, at the local level.

He said, "On the county level, if they don't like the way it is they should fix it the way they want."

Bell said he would have to study closely new agricultural lands broken out for production. New land may mean a hardship, he said, to present irrigators.

He favors a large wilderness area in central Idaho, but does not want to see cattlemen and sheepmen in the area now denied the use of the area.

Outside of the livestock interests, Bell said, "I'm in for protecting all of this stuff."

He has been given only \$50 from the state

democratic committee to run his campaign "and that's the way I like it."

"There are no strings attached," he said. A farmer and rancher for 40 years, Bell supports farm subsidies because of the need to compete with foreign products that are supported by those governments.

He proposes that able-bodied people be provided temporary work and supports a welfare program for the disadvantaged.

On land use planning, Bell believes the legislature's decision has already been made. He said state legislators now have little to say about the planning process, with the responsibility now on local elected officials.

The Bell-Fagg race has been a somewhat bitter contest after Mrs. Fagg defeated John Peavey in the primary.

Many Peavey supporters in Blaine County reportedly have refused to support Mrs. Fagg in the general election, causing some speculation that Bell, a Democrat, may be elected.

The Idaho state senate last session was controlled by the Republicans only by a single vote.

A Bell victory for the District 21 senate seat could swing the control to the Democrats.

Presidential campaign gets tiring, redundant

Newhouse News Service HOUSTON — It was dark — it's always dark before dawn — and Ray Zook, the Kojak look-alike who heads the White House transportation office, was standing at the front door of the huge airplane appropriately named "The Clipper Herald of the Morning."

He was checking off reporters as they shuffled aboard, laden with typewriters, briefcases, travel bags and bags under their eyes, some could send out accurate bills after election day for the number of miles flown.

"We Pennsylvania Dutchmen say it's a sin to wish your time away," Zook, grinned. "But not mine. I sure wish it was Nov. 2."

To a person, the weary press corps covering President Ford's final, incredible election campaign drive, responded, "Amen."

It was dark and cold. But the day before, it had been dark and warm. And the next day, it was going to be dark and snowing like Christmas Eve.

"This campaign is going to determine two things: the next president of the United States and the number of days a person can survive on less than four hours' sleep. Killebane's law is about to be violated."

"Don't ever write about the press," Prof. Francis Killebane used to tell his journalism class. "Nobody cares. What they want to see in the newspaper is the story you are covering and that's all."

But when a reporter criss-crosses this country half a dozen times a week — when on the same day he eats breakfast in San Diego, brunch in Seattle, lunch in Portland and dinner in Pittsburgh — a slight violation is in order.

So here are some notes from the press plane — The Clipper Herald of the Morning — on the final Ford campaign.

David Hume Kennerly, the President's official photographer, got his start in the business at the Oregonian in Portland. He was relaxing in the press section while Ford was addressing the northwestern region of the National Association of Broadcasters, and a newsman said:

"Welcome home." "It's like a Chinese meal," Kennerly replied. "An hour later, I'll be gone again."

Baggage check on a presidential caravan always is a problem. But because of the late arrivals and early departures on this trip, it is an ordeal. Hence, newsmen have to run in their suitcases the night before they leave.

One reporter packed his shoes and wore "boots" the whole next day, while many others have gone sockless until they could buy new ones.

As the trip progressed (or wore) on, the

baggage calls came earlier. Finally, they ordered bags into the lobby at 9 p.m. for a 6 a.m. departure.

"Hell's bells," grumbled Bob Manning of the transportation office, "next time they'll be asking for baggage before we land in town."

Reporters are cynics, but the prize for smart-mouth comments has to go to the network guy who listened to the engines wind down at Pittsburgh-International Airport after 20 hours on the move.

"Welcome to Pittsburgh, where the local time is 1:53," he said.

There was a major bone of contention in the press plane during the trip.

At one time, the President used to tell every audience: "Government big enough to give you everything you want is big enough to take away everything you've got."

That drew hoots and hollers from the press, but nowadays, the chief executive exhorts his audiences: "Give me your mandate . . ."

And the battle is on. Which draws more laughs? Clearly, the latter approach, especially since the wag snapped:

"Will someone please give the guy a mandate so we can all go home?"

Press-Secretary Ron Nessen usually files aboard Air Force One, the President's plane. But occasionally, he joins the peasantry for a short hop.

"You guys aren't supposed to flake out until the weekend," he said in the middle of last week. "This has got to be a first in American politics and American journalism."

Did you ever wonder what they poured into the mold when they made Jerry Ford? He starts early, works late, rarely stops and eats only when he can — as opposed to reporters, who eat whenever they see food. Moreover, the President rarely, if ever, is seen in anything resembling an overcoat.

The other night, or rather morning for it was close to 2 o'clock, Ford arrived in Pittsburgh and the temperature stood at about 36 degrees. As he descended the ramp from his airplane to shake hands with some local politicians, he greeted his teeth and shook his head.

As he stood to accept the salute of the airman at the plane, he stamped his feet, and an aide whispered in his ear. Ford nodded, a moment later, he was wearing a raincoat and pool reporters on the plane saw a rare event. Iron man Jerry was wearing a coat like the rest of us.

The exhaustion of the press corps is best reflected by the latest way to tell whether a reporter is asleep or awake.

If you are wearing your Secret Service credentials, you are awake; otherwise, you are sleeping.

Buckley bid may be foiled

NEW YORK — (NEA) — There is a familiar assortment of cliff-raff running for federal office this year. A convicted sex felon in Utah. A congressman in Florida who has been censured by his colleagues for legal improprieties. A racist from Georgia who wants to be president. Even a Montanan who's running for "prime minister."

But the New York senatorial race, at least, is a contest between two men who could not have been better chosen by the founding fathers. Incumbent James Buckley and Democratic challenger Patrick Moynihan represent politics at its best.

They seem straight from democracy's central casting. Each is sober and sophisticated, yet witty and likable. Neither is burdened by a hint of personal or professional scandal. Besides this, they represent, two opposite but respectable philosophies. The result is a campaign that dies the state and even the nation proud; "No matter who wins," says one observer here, "the people can't lose."

Presently it appears as if Moynihan will win. A popular figure whose combination of scholarly accomplishment and public service is perhaps without parallel in the nation, the 49-year-old intellectual has the strength of the Democratic registration going for him. There are a million more Democrats than Republicans in New York, many of whom have not had a winnable moderate to vote for in years.

Moynihan's appeal to the masses stems largely from his brief service as the ambassador to the United Nations (nine months). His time as a public man actually predates that post — he was ambassador to India from 1973 to 1975, and before that he made news as the White House counselor who advised Richard Nixon to follow a course of "benign neglect" regarding programs for blacks. Still, his legend was formed at the U.N.

His happy face biding a tough mind. Moynihan's blunt style ruffled the worried but delighted his cynicism: He blasted "redundant, as 'obscene,'" and "disrespectful committee reports as 'rubbish.'" He felt the one nation vote structure "ridiculous. As for the actions of the hostile Third World members, Moynihan said they were "abominable."

He has not been so blunt since, however — about the U.N. or much else. As a mere 1 per cent winner in the Democratic primary (over feminist Rep. Bella Abzug, who, he said, "stands for the politics of rain"), Moynihan has sculptured his campaign to appeal to liberals as well as the others. Hence he regularly turns up in Manhattan's Spanish Harlem now to show curious Puerto Ricans that he has compassion as well as horns.

No doubt he will have to do more than sculpture to get some Jewish votes. They cannot forget his ties to Nixon-Ford, nor what they consider to be his apathy toward minority worries.

During the campaign a protester showed a banana crane in his face. A just reward, says Pamela Harriman, wife of New Deal Democrat W. Averell Harriman: "Don't you really think it's insulting to the Senate to suggest this kind of buffoon?"

As is often the case in such heated inter-party feuding, the chief beneficiary is the opposition. Hence James Buckley, 56, pits his hopes of united Republicans and divided Democrats this November. Alas, he, too, has problems in his own church.

MATT VICE FOR SHERIFF

23 Years in Idaho Law Enforcement; Twin Falls City Police, Idaho State Police, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office

Was Long-Time Member and Former Vice-President of the Idaho Peace Officers Association

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- INTER-AGENCY COOPERATION
- FULL ACCOUNTING OF FUNDS

Political Advertisement Paid For by Committee to Elect Matt Vice, Carol Lee Dewheller, Tr.

STATE OF IDAHO
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
BOISE

September 23, 1976

Dear Friends:

This November you have the opportunity to vote for and have represent you in the Idaho State House of Representatives a lifelong Twin Falls County resident and capable individual, George Anthony. George is a dedicated and hard-working individual whom we need working for the people of Idaho in the State House of Representatives. I wholeheartedly support and endorse George's candidacy as the type of person we need in the legislature to represent our farmers, our senior citizens, and our taxpayers.

George Anthony is running for the State House in District 24. I support him and hope you will too.

Sincerely
Cecil D. Andrus
CECIL D. ANDRUS
GOVERNOR

Enc

A Vote For George Anthony Is A Vote For Legislation Responsive To Your Needs. As Your State Representative George Anthony Will Work For You, The Area Citizen, To Solve Mutual Problems.

Pol. Adv. Paid For By The George Anthony For State Representative Comm. J.A. Reich, Treas.

Sorry George — Honest Is Still The Best Policy!

Stan Kress Tax Returns & Campaign Reports

A copy of the Kress for Congress campaign finance reports and the past nine years of Stan Kress' personal income tax returns are posted on headquarters window in Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Boise.

Come in and See for Yourself
our contributions from labor organizations (representing over 13,000 working men and women in Dist. 2) total 26% not 60% of our campaign funds.

Stan Kress

Stan Kress for Congress Committee Richard Sullivan & Joe Williams Co Chairman

SAVE EVERYDAY at SAFEWAY



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SAVE 15¢

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Mrs. Wright's Regular or Sour Dough Warm Some Up For Supper Tonight

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Assorted Diet Flavors

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Plus Deposit!

Regular Flavors 8 count 16-oz. btls. **79¢**

SAVE 34¢

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Crystal White For Dishes

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Lean Ground Beef

ANY SIZE PACKAGE

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Serving Suggestion

Fully Cooked Easy to Carve

Boneless Hams

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- Storewide Ideas**
- Table Spread** NuSpred Brand 3 1-lb. pkgs. **95¢**
 - Sliced American** Lucerne Single Wrapped 12-oz. pkg. **99¢**
 - Bel-air Waffles** Heal 'n Serve 4 3-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

- Beef Short Ribs** USDA Choice lb. **59¢**
- Beef Wieners** Safeway Brand 1-lb. pkg. **98¢**
- Stewing Beef** USDA Choice lb. **98¢**
- Cut Up Fryers** USDA Grade A Holly Farms lb. **49¢**

- Sausage** Safeway Whole Hog 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.29**
- Cod Fillets** Fresh Frozen Defrosted lb. **\$1.99**

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BUY A CASE

SAVE \$2.43

Highway Brand Sliced Peaches

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SUPER SAVER Case of 24 29-oz. Cans

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Buy Now While Price is Low!

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Comedy,
drama,
mystery
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Convincing scene

TRYING TO convince Tom Costello, left, of his innocence is Lonnie Hodga during practice session of "Hollo-Out-There" to be

presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday by the Magic Valley Little Theatre. Show time is set for 8 p.m.



Visit
at jail

TALKING to Lonnie Hodga, who plays the young man, through the bars on the jail cell is Carolee Webb, who portrays a lonely girl, during final rehearsals of "Hollo Out There." Three performances are scheduled at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

MV Little Theatre performances set

TWIN FALLS — An evening of one-act plays will be presented by the Magic Valley Little Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

The curtain is scheduled to rise at 8 p.m. Mystery, comedy and drama will be featured in the production with "I'm Herbert," "Sorry Wrong Number" and "Hollo Out There." "I'm Herbert" is a story of two sanitarium people reliving past memories, but confusing the participants in the events. Rich Durrington will play Herbert and Jackie Hovey will portray Muriel.

The mystery, "Sorry, Wrong Number," is a tale of a neurotic, bedridden woman who has overheard a murder plot on the telephone — later to decide that she is the victim. Linda Dunn will play Mrs. Stevenson; Craig Graybill, the desk sergeant, and Tim Schmidt, George.

"Hollo Out There" will feature a dramatic account of a young man jailed for the alleged rape of a small town woman. Playing roles in this drama are Lonnie Hodga, Carolee Webb, Tom Costello, Carrol Down and Miss Hovey.

Tickets for the performances are \$2 for regular admission and \$1 for senior citizens. Tickets will be sold at the door for each performance.



Suggestive
whispers

RICH Durrington plays a senile old lecher and Jackie Hovey plays a senile old gal in the one-act play, "I'm Herbert," to be presented by the Magic Valley Little Theatre.

Loretta looks at background, career, money



LORETTA LYNN

HOLLYWOOD (SNEA) — It's a long way from Butcher Holler, in Eastern Kentucky, to a suite in the Century Plaza Hotel here, but Loretta Lynn has made it. As the uncrowned queen of country music, she's made a lot more, too.

"But there's still a lot of the backwoods girl in Loretta Lynn, and chances are that's the way she'll stay. She, paddles around her room barefoot, although her toenails are polished, and she peppers her speech with a lot of Kentucky phrases.

She's short, dark-haired, stocky. She's unpretentious and friendly. And, on the strength of her way with a country ballad, she's also very rich.

"She owns a whole town — Hurricane Mills, in Tennessee. That's far from all. Being the uncrowned queen of country music is a financially rewarding position.

"I have a chain of western stores in Tennessee," she says. "A dude ranch. I own some of Memphis' electricity and Knoxville's water. Oh, Lordy, I can't remember what all."

"Besides her home in Tennessee, Lynn has a "place" in Mexico, about 20 miles from Mazatlan. But she rarely sees either home. Most of her life is spent traveling around in her \$200,000 bus, going from engagement to engagement.

The back part of the bus has been converted into a room for her, but most nights she sleeps in motels. She only sleeps in the bus when they

have to travel at night to make the next engagement.

She's been doing this for years, averaging a few nights a month at home, the rest of the time on the road. The pace is beginning to tell.

"I think," she says, "that I can only take it another two, three years. The pace is too much, being away from home and from my kids. I'd like to quit now, but I feel an obligation to keep it at some more."

There are, she explains, two obligations. One is to her fans, who want to see her in person. The other is to the people who booked her in her early years, when she was struggling up the country music ladder. They helped her when she needed help. She figures now, when she can return the favor, she owes them a debt.

So Lynn keeps on singing, keeps on traveling around in her bus, keeps on making millions. Stragghly, she spends very little on herself.

"I deny myself things," she says. "I'll go into a dress shop with a girl, one of the back-up singers on my show. The girl will spend a lot of munny on her zowies, but I'll buy the cheaper ones. The girl will buy \$10 eyelashes and I'll buy \$1.50 eyelashes."

"That's just the way I am. When you're dirt poor as a child, it comes hard to spend money later on, even when you have it."

But, she says, she denies her family nothing. She'll buy her husband, Don, expensive gifts and the same for her children.

She tells the story of her impoverished

childhood in graphic terms in her autobiography (with George Veesey) called "Loretta Lynn: Coal Miner's Daughter."

She married at 14, quickly had the first four of her six children. At 16, she was picking strawberries in Washington state. And it was there, a few years later, that she first sang professionally — for \$12.

"I had no education," she says. "A lot of horse sense but no book learning. I wish now that I had gone to school some more. I liked what little schooling had."

It was her biggest disappointment is that her children, who could have gone on to higher education, never did. She could have afforded to send them anywhere.

"I'm very disappointed in my kids," she says, "because of that. Only one of them — Cissy — finished high school. If I'd had their chance, I would have studied. But when I was young, there was no high school in Butcher Holler — the nearest one was 12 miles away and there were no cars in Butcher Holler then."

"She always sang, as a child, but never thought to turn professional until her husband pushed her into it. She likes all kinds of music, even opera, and believes maybe, if she'd grown up in another world, a world removed from Butcher Holler, she might have studied classical voice."

"I've sung duets with Roberta Peters of the Metropolitan Opera," she says. "We sang together at the Grand Ole Opry." She sang grand opera and sang grand ole opry.

But country music is, of course, Lynn's first love. And she believes it is stronger now than it ever has been. It is spreading, too, she says.

"Me and Conway Twitty just broke a record in Washington, D.C.," she says. "And I was in a place in Pennsylvania and they had to turn people away. I've sung four times in Madison Square Garden in Manhattan and I always did well."

"And there are always teenagers in the crowd, everywhere. I think today's kids like all kinds of music, not just rock. They're like me, in that, I enjoy music as long as its good — country, rock, pop, opera."

Even though she's thinking of retiring, it's not from any disenchantment with singing. She enjoys singing as much today as she ever has.

"The only time I don't enjoy it," she says, "is when I have a cold and I know I won't be at my best."

"When you get to the top, it's hard. The folks always expect you to be the best. So I try and I'm disappointed when I'm not. I just can't understand people who get on drugs and sometimes can't even go to."

There's some talk of making a movie based on her book, a biographical film of her life.

"The fellows in my band tease me," she says. "They say that when they make that movie, my role ought to be played by Phyllis Diller."

News Service Enterprise Ass'n.

Clover couple to observe 50th wedding anniversary

Scoutmasters announced

CLOVER — The children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder will hold an open house in honor of their parents' 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. Nov. 7th at Trinity Lutheran Parish Hall at Clover.



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT SCHROEDER

The Schroeders were married Nov. 4, 1926, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Hebron, Neb. They made their home in Clover where he was engaged in farming.

Schroeder farmed on the Clover tract and in the Filter area until 1958 when he retired and moved to Twin Falls.

Hosts for the open house are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schroeder, Filer; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle (Dolores) Thomas, Gooding; Mr. and Mrs. John (Shirley) Lutz, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Schroeder, Meridian; and Mr. and Mrs. Ross (Verla) Comstock, Portage Wis.

The couple have 17 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

The family invites all relatives, friends and neighbors to the open house and requests that visitors not bring gifts.

MAGIC VALLEY — Keith Jensen, Kimberly, and Fred Locke, Gooding, will head the Janboroer troops for the 1977 National Boy Scout Jamboree at Moraine State Park, Pa.

Jensen, scoutmaster of Troop 65 since 1962, Twin Falls First Christian Church, will be scoutmaster of the council's first troop, and Locke, who has 48 years experience in scouting and is scoutmaster of Troop 33, Gooding Lions Club, will head up the troop shared with the Jim Bridger Council, Wyo.



Trophies presented

LIGHT bulb trophies were presented top salesman in the annual Lions Club light bulb sale. Sale chairman Don Johnson presents awards to Neil Cross and William Chaney, top sales crew directors, all from left. The club sold \$1,317 worth of light bulbs for their eyesight program for needy persons.

Divorcees critical of lawyers

NEW YORK — The results of a survey of 700 divorced or separated women, published in November McCall's, show that 28 per cent were dissatisfied with their lawyers.

"Most critical of their lawyers were those women who had no income of their own, who were full-time homemakers and who even after the divorce were

jobless," the magazine states.

According to author Vivian Gaidner, the complaints lodged by women against their lawyers showed that "lawyers fail to prepare women for the problems they will face either in the divorce proceedings themselves or later, when they are divorcees."

Sixty per cent of the respondents received neither

alimony nor maintenance. McCall's reports, in many of these cases, the lawyer failed to include the taken dollar clause, on which basic a wife can reopen her case, should her economic circumstances change drastically. Other complaints involved failure to include a variety of stipulations in settlements, such as—who would pay for children's college tuition, penalties for late support payments, cost-of-living increase clauses, and investigation of husbands' incomes.

Couple says vows

TWIN FALLS — Bonnie Kay Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos E. Read, Twin Falls, became the bride of Warren Lee Severance in a double ring ceremony Oct. 23 at the University Presbyterian Church, Seattle.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Severance, Olympia, Wash.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is on the teaching staff of Seattle Public Schools. The bridegroom is broadcasting engineer for KOMO-TV in Seattle.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Seattle.

and \$500, and 25 per cent spending between \$500 and \$1,000. In half the cases, the lawyer charged no consultation fee of all and even in the rest it was not very high, McCall's states.

"It was not, then, the feeling that there was any kind of ecanerony on the part of the legal profession that was disturbing these women's laughter. It was lawyers' lack of concern."

bridge

Experts go for extras

NORTH				30
♦ Q10 4				
♦ J2				
♦ 10 5 4				
♦ K J 10 6				
WEST (D)				
♦ 7 6 5				
♦ A K J 7				
♦ 10 8 7 6				
♦ 5 4 3 2				
SOUTH				
♦ A K J 9 2				
♦ 9 5 4				
♦ K 9 3				
♦ A Q				
All vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Pass	2 A	Pass	4 A	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — K ♣				

Jack of diamonds. If East ducks, our expert will go up with his king, ruff his last heart, run trumps and make the last four tricks with the clubs to wind up with an over-trick and a top score.

Doesn't our expert risk his contract by that line of play? Of course, he does, but the risk is small. West has dealt and passed and not acted at this next turn. He has shown up with the ace and king of hearts. He is most unlikely to also hold the ace of diamonds. Furthermore, if West did hold that ace of diamonds he almost surely would have led it at trick three.

How about East? Should he rise with ace of diamonds? Yes, he should, but everyone may make a mistake when given a chance.

Ask the Jacobsys

A New York reader wants to know what a forcing pass is. It is a pass made in a competitive situation when you know your partner will do something when the bidding gets back to him.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobsys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobsys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY-MODERN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand will be of little interest to rubber bridge players. After West starts out by cashing the ace and king of hearts and shifting to a trump, our rubber bridge player will win in his hand, ruff his last heart, draw trumps, cash four club tricks and concede a diamond to wind up with exactly 110 tricks.

An ordinary match-point player would probably do just this also, but how about the expert who wants an over-trick?

Our expert will win the first trump in dummy and lead the

Valley favorites

Week's recipe winner

BILLIE OLIVER

Route 2, Box 50, Twin Falls

RAW APPLE CAKE

- 4 cups apples, cut up fine
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup oil
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda

1 teaspoon cinnamon

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup raisins

Beat all together and bake for one hour at 375 degrees or until done.

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DOUBLE-BED-SIZE DUAL CONTROL
REG. \$24.00

\$18.88



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- BURLEY
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- GODDING

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN!

VALUE CENTER

Her wheelchair 'golden opportunity'

Cakewalk planned

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill club will hold its annual Thanksgiving celebration Nov. 18 at Sunnyside Court, with a cakewalk as a money-raising project.

The club met Wednesday at the home of Alberta Knight. Merna Wambolt gave a reading entitled, "When Pa Is Sick."

MV BPW meets

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Business and Professional Women held their regular bi-monthly meeting at the Colonial House, with Jo Ann Forman as guest speaker.

Forman is a member of the League of Women Voters. A question and answer hour highlighted the program.

Pledge ritual held

TWIN FALLS — The Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a pledge ritual Wednesday night at the home of Patty Anselmo. New members are Jan Ryan, Leslie Hughes, Becky Weeks, and Ann Romero. Cookies were baked by members for donation to the Child Development Center. Soup can labels are being collected to help toward the purchase of playground equipment at Lutheran School.

A work party has been scheduled for Monday to make tents for the coming flea market.

Patty Anselmo was selected "girl-of-the-month." Peggy Hackley gave a program on poetry. Refreshments were served. Becky Weeks won the door prize.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 10 at the home of Jan Ryan.

Practice scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Women of the Moose held their regular business night meeting Tuesday. Four officers and 18 members were present.

Senior Regent Colleen Reeves announced the practice for the queen's coronation will be Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. to kick off the convention, which will be held Nov. 12-14.

The Women of the Moose will be having a fun night Nov. 11 at Jackpot. Anyone wishing a ride on the free bus should contact Governor John Lively or Colleen Reeves as soon as possible.

Mock trial held

TWIN FALLS — In connection with the National Association of Legal Secretaries' Court Observation Week, the Magic Valley Legal Secretaries Association hosted a mock trial at the Twin Falls Judicial Building recently.

District Judge Theron W. Ward presided.

The mock trial was a criminal trial of a woman on the charge of voluntary manslaughter.

The next regular meeting of the Magic Valley chapter will be Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the office of attorney William Hart in Jerome. Attendance is encouraged and is open to all employees of any law office or in any related legal field.

Hints

Wouldn't a smoky twist with a green salad go well with some of your barbecue favorites? It's easy to add some julienne strips of Provolone cheese to a salad of several kinds of lettuce with escarole, endive and watercress. Serve with your favorite sour cream dressing.

Give yourself a breakfast treat during hot, sultry mornings with Orange Butter toast. Cream 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter until light and fluffy, then gradually add 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar. Blend in 1 tablespoon each granulated orange peel and orange juice. sour cream dressing.

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK UPI Health Editor

Courage takes many forms. A while back it cast golden rays into a rainy day when I asked a young woman to autograph her book.

Teeth gripped a felt-tipped pen and as quickly as you or I would sign a check, Joni Erickson wrote: "Love to Pat — Joni PTL." And she drew a little heart.

The book was held by Joni's sister Jan.

Since 17, Joni's been paralyzed from the shoulders down. Quadraplegic it's called. She can't move her arms or legs or sit up without being braced.

Joni's 26 now. The PTL she puts after her signature written with the mouth-held pen stands for "Praise the Lord."

"My wheelchair is a golden opportunity," Joni said. Nothing choked up about her declaration.

Joni, of Sykesville, Md., is one of the new young quadraplegics — paralyzed by spinal cord injuries in diving or auto accidents.

Young Americans were supposed to be less likely to have such handicaps after the development of the Salk polio vaccine in 1955, which kept them from being paralyzed.

No one prognosticating back then counted on lethal spinal cord injuries from cracking the head on the bottom when diving into shallow water, which is what happened to Joni.

No one thought about auto accidents and an era in which teenagers would have a car

more than once a week, raising the exposure to possible accidents.

Joni and her courage play to a pretty big audience of young men and women similarly assigned for life to a wheelchair.

During her convalescence

and rehabilitation, Joni did all the normal things: despaired, cried; "Prayed for some accident or miracle to kill me."

She had been active in Young Life, and Youth for Christ in high school. When the self pity drained out of her crippled body, Joni says she

was filled with hope.

"I remembered," Joni said, "the promise — God causes all things to work together for good."

The book Joni autographed

is called "Joni" by Zandervan. It tells how she moved to hope — "with God's help."

Joni these days leads a very active life for any young woman. Conductor: — She draws and designs greeting cards. All with the mouth-held pen or pencil. All signed "Joni PTL."

Election day smorgasbord set

EDEN — The American Legion auxiliary at Eden will serve a smorgasbord Tuesday, election day, from 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Legion hall.

The election day dinner has been held the several past elections to encourage people to vote, according to Mrs. LeRoy Rehwalt, president.

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

In Effective Speaking — Human Relations — Self Confidence — Memory Training — Selling Your Ideas — Overcome Worry and Tension. Classes starting soon. Call 734-5503 for information. R.L. Bowman and Associates

Dairy Wives set meet

BOISE — The Idaho State Dairy Wives are holding their annual convention with the Idaho Dairymen's Association in Boise Nov. 9 and 10 at the Redway Inn, Boise.

The third annual cookie contest will be in conjunction with the meeting.

Special events planned by the convention chairman, Mrs. Bill (Lois) Rayston, and her committee include a style show and luncheon for both the Dairymen and Dairy Wives. The Bon Marche is presenting fashions for the whole family.

Peggy Pletcher will be the moderator.

Awards for the cookies contest, scholarship, and purebred dairy cattle winners will be announced.

Each cookie contest entry must consist of one dozen cookies and contain one for more dairy products. The recipe must accompany the cookies with the category listed. Cookies should be on a paper plate and wrapped with plastic wrap.

The entrant's names should be on the bottom of the plate.

The categories are: hard, dropped, pressed, rolled, shaped or molded, and refrigerator cookies.

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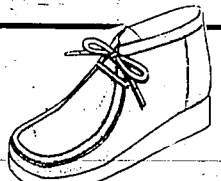
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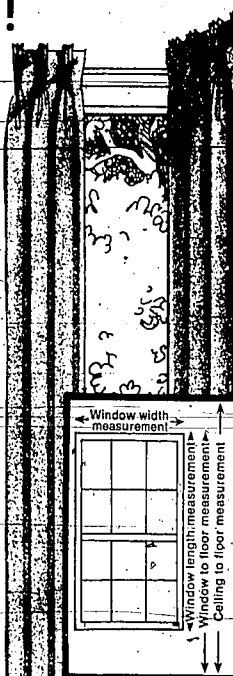
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<h3>sleepwear savings!</h3> <p>4⁹⁹ reg. to 12.00</p> <p>Save now on nylon tricot sleepwear. Gowns and baby dolls, long sleeved or sleeveless. Several styles and colors. Broken sizes.</p>	<h3>woven placemats</h3> <p>75¢ reg. 1.50</p> <p>Save 50% on those woven placemats. Check patterns. Discard your dining table, make every meal a special occasion. Several colors.</p>	<h3>boys & girls denim jeans</h3> <p>6⁹⁹ reg. to 8.99</p> <p>Sizes 7-14, girls, pre-washed denim, reg. or slim. Sizes 4-6x, 7 for boys & girls, reg. to 7.99. Now 5.99. Matching denim jackets, sizes 4-7, reg. to 9.99. Now, 5.99.</p>	<h3>western boys shirts</h3> <p>4⁹⁹ reg. to 7.50</p> <p>Perfect to team with jeans! Western shirts in paisley prints or checks. Poly/cotton blend. In blue, red or green. Sizes 4-7.</p>
<h3>body fitness equipment</h3> <p>1/2 off reg. to 12.98</p> <p>Slim, firm, strengthen and reshape with body shapers and exercise mats and other flob fighting equipment. Get in the swing.</p>	<h3>fragrances by tuvache</h3> <p>5⁹⁹ reg. 7.50</p> <p>Try several Tuvache favorites in lotions, talc, cologne or perfume spray. Choose Jungle Gardenia, Tuvache of Untamed Laughter.</p>	<h3>45-pc. sets fine china</h3> <p>59⁹⁹ reg. 140.00</p> <p>Save 57% on 45-piece sets of fine china in 3 favorite patterns by Royal Wentworth. Complete service for 8. Limited quantities so hurry in!</p>	<h3>OPEN EVERY SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M. NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS</h3>

Like It? Charge It! Use your Bon Marche charge card.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from HEAVY-HEARTED DAD whose pregnant daughter wasn't even through eighth grade, I had to write. This is for all teenage girls whose boyfriends try to pressure them into going all the way:
I'm 16 and my boyfriend is 18. Sure, we go parking and make out, but when he mentions fourth-base, I set him straight right away.
My feeling is this: We have our whole lives ahead of us, so why take a chance on ruining it when we're young?
If your boyfriend says, "If you love me, you'll prove it by going all the way," tell him to get lost. Keep a level head and don't ever go so far you can't turn back. It's not worth it. Sign me...
A FIRM "NO"

Old advice still sound



DEAR FIRM: Congratulations! Fifteen years ago I wrote a book, "DEAR TEENAGER," but the chapter "Should I Prove My Love?" is still sound advice for teenagers. And here it is:
Girls need to "prove their love" through illicit sex relations like a mouse needs a rat rack.

Why not "prove your love" by sticking your head in the oven and turning on the gas? Or playing leap-frog out in the traffic? It's about as safe.

Clear the cobwebs out of your head: Any fellow who asks you to "prove your love" is trying to take you for the biggest, most glibbie fool who ever walked. That proving bit is one of the oldest and rottenest lines ever invented! Does HE love YOU? It doesn't sound like it. Someone who loves you wants whatever is best for you. But now figure it out. He wants you to:

- Commit an immoral act...
- Surrender your virtue...
- Throw away your self-respect...
- Risk the loss of your precious reputation...
- And risk getting into trouble...

Does that sound as though he wants what's best for you? This is the laugh of the century. He wants what's best... HE HIM... he wants a thrill he can brag about at your expense.

Love? Who's kidding whom! A boy who loves a girl would sooner cut off his right arm than hurt her. If you want my opinion, this self-serving so-and-so has already proved that he DOESN'T love you.

The predictable aftermath of "proof" of this kind always finds Don Juan tiring of his sport. That's when he drops YOU, picks up his line and goes casting elsewhere for bigger and equally silly fish.

At times, still another version of this modern tragedy occurs, as indicated by this letter I once received:

DEAR ABBY: I went steady for seven months with a boy I thought was the most wonderful person in the whole world. I thought I'd always stay decent. After a while we weren't satisfied with just kissing.

He asked me to prove my love. I thought as long as we planned to be married in a few years, what would it matter?

I gave in to him, Abby, and I found out it mattered a lot. He lost all respect for me. He started going with other girls. He even talked about me to other boys.

Please print this for all the girls to see. Maybe it will help someone who is tempted to prove her love like I did.

IF HE LOVES YOU, let HIM prove his love—by marching you to the altar!

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HARTLEY

Hartleys observe 50th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. George Hartley, Twin Falls, observed their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home.

Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hartley, and a granddaughter, Catherine Hartley, all San Diego, were here for the occasion.

The Hartleys also have a daughter, Mrs. Steven Klueder, Amarillo, Tex., who was unable to attend.

The Hartleys have lived in the Twin Falls area for 50 years. They came here shortly after their marriage Oct. 26, 1926, in Coquille, Ore.

They farmed near Murlaugh for many years until moving to Twin Falls 23 years ago.

Couple to celebrate anniversary Nov. 7

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Pete) Reppeto, Twin Falls, will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary Nov. 7 with an open house hosted by their daughters.

The open house will be held at the First Baptist Church, corner of Shoshone Street and Ninth Avenue East, Twin Falls, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Reppetos were married Nov. 9, 1946, in Clayton, N.M. In 1951 they moved to Twin Falls where they have since resided. Reppeto was employed at the Browning Bullock Garage for many years. He is currently employed at the College of Southern Idaho Vocational School.

The couple has two children, Mrs. Lowell (Carol) Hier and Cindy Reppeto, both Twin Falls. They have two grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are invited to the open house and the couple requests no gifts.

TOPS meet at Hansen

HANSEN — "Being fat is mind over matter — If you don't mind it doesn't matter," was the opening thought by co-leader Marybell Howard at the TOPS ID No. 81 meeting at the home of Doralee Steelsmith.

Linda Johnson, Jane Wilson and Linda Smith tied for best losers of the week.

Members are asked to bring gift items for the basket to the next meeting. As a penalty, winners took stars to make a chart for the week. When they stay the same or lose in their daily weighing they will place a star on the chart, and bring it to the meeting next week.

Secret pal remembrances were distributed and displayed.

Linda Johnson was hostess. She held a questionnaire on excuses for not dieting.

One of the other members had taken moves of the club's birthday party and other occasions and she showed them to club members.

Oct. 25 will be the annual costume Halloween party. Barbara Pohl invited the group to her home after a weigh-in.

Spooky legend lives

BUHL — The spooky "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" lives on in "Punkin Hotter," a Halloween display created by Mrs. Harvey Bickelhaupt, Buhl.

Many people will find it well worth their while to drive out to the Bickelhaupt farm, one mile south of the Moon Glo drive-in movie in Buhl, to view the 25 Halloween characters which Mrs. Bickelhaupt has placed on their lawn and along the road.

Lifelike characters with pumpkin faces, black-robed witches, black cats, goblins and ghosts all abound. A large headless driver on a horse pursues a terrified Ichabod Crane. Several of the pumpkin people bear the names of prominent citizens of Buhl and Filer.

Mrs. Bickelhaupt put up her first Halloween display four years ago and has added to it each year. She makes the characters on wooden frames and dresses them in appropriate costumes.

Three black-robed witches were used this summer as three British war brides when Mrs. Bickelhaupt completed a Bicentennial display on her lawn. The Bicentennial display also included a mammoth birthday cake and people representing many nations of the world.

Mrs. Bickelhaupt is also the creator of the famed "feathered purple cow" which attracted much attention in the produce building of the Twin Falls County Fair for a number of years.

Assisting Mrs. Bickelhaupt in assembling and placing the figures on the lawn were Lucille Huston, Blanche Clayton, Donna Monroe, Ella Clayton, June Simmons, and Mural Christofferson.



BOBBI KRUMM plans rites

Hazelton miss sets wedding

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Krumm, Hazelton, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Bobbi Dawn, to Rod Krohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Krohn, Eden.

Miss Krumm is a 1975 graduate of Valley High School and was graduated from the Bryman Medical School, Salt Lake City. She is employed as a dental assistant by Jack R. Smith.

Krohn, a 1972 graduate of Valley High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years and is currently employed by Continental Baking Company, Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Nov. 27 wedding at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Eden.

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? If you've been meaning to send your business start now with a Classified Ad. Dial 733-0931.

Valley Briefs

NEW from Redken NUTRALON™

The Scientific Approach to Nutrition

Because Beauty Starts from within...



A complete vitamin supplement formulated for those who wish to be beautiful from within. For those who want comprehensive nutritional insurance as well as convenient pre-packaged daily portions.

Drop in Today...

LET US SHOW YOU THE PROGRAM!



NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. CALL US TODAY 734-5970

303 2nd St. East Twin Falls Elaine Call - Owner

FOR THE HOLIDAYS AT ROPER'S

JANTZEN® Presents its first CABIN COLLECTION

First-class travelers... purposefully fashioned for social or career occasions. STYLISH in every detail.



FIRST CABIN PINSTRIPE BLAZER 77% Dotted Polyester, 25% Wool, Navy & White. \$55.00

PONCHO VIVA TUNIC 100% Wintuck Orion Acrylic, White with Red & Navy Stripes. \$26.00

Other New Jantzen Jackets, Shirts, Pants, Skirts, Shells and Sweaters are part of the GREAT HOLIDAY 1976 Group

by Jantzen ROPER'S

REMEMBER: No sale is final at ROPER'S until you, the customer, are completely satisfied!

IF IT'S FROM ROPER'S... IT'S RIGHT!

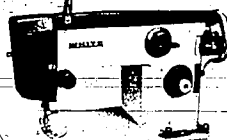
Use Your Roper's Option Charge or Your Own BankCards • Burley • Rupert • Buhl • Twin Falls

MEET HARVEY SKINNER

Harvey has worked in our service department for over 7 years and has been Service Manager for the last 2 years. Now that he is in college at CSI, with most of his afternoons free to work, he has decided to go into sales.



So... to help Harvey get started we have established some SPECIAL BUYS such as:



WHITE PREMIER
ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE WITH REINFORCE-S-T-R-E-T-C-H-STITCH
Plus All This Without Attachments

- Buttonhole
- Monogram
- Zig Zag
- Overcast Stems
- Embroider
- Flat-Seams
- Edge Stitch
- Quilting
- Sew On Buttons
- Sew Knits
- Back Tack Seams
- Install Zippers
- Rolled Hems
- Darning
- Satin Stitch

Reg. 259.95

NOW ONLY \$189.95 w/Trade

Skinner's Sewing Shoppe

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER PHONE 733-5542

NOTE: Don't have a trade-in? Then ask Harvey for a special Deal without trade. Also Ask About Specials On Other Makes & Models of Elna White.

Aide speaks in TF

TWIN FALLS — Reservations are not needed to attend either of the evening lectures Thursday or Friday of Dr. Elmer Green of Menninger's Foundation, Topeka, Kan.

According to Jackie Rhowder, president of the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association which is co-sponsoring the lectures, a psychologist's visit here in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho, tickets for both lectures will be available at the door.

Dr. Green and his wife, Alyce, who is associated with him in his cross-cultural work on biofeedback training, will speak on stress at a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn.

He will discuss his work in biofeedback at 8 p.m. Friday at the CSI Fine Arts auditorium.

The public is invited to both lectures or the Thursday dinner, Mrs. Rhowder said, but reservations are necessary for the dinner. However, persons wanting to hear only the lecture Thursday may come to the Holiday Inn about 6:45 p.m.

Dr. Green will address the Magic Valley Memorial staff doctors later Thursday evening, Rhowder said, necessitating having the mental health association sponsored dinner at 6 p.m.

She said considerable interest is being shown among professional persons throughout the state in hearing Dr. Green, who is the top psychologist at Menninger's.

A group of Idaho Health and Welfare Department staff members from Boise is coming to attend a lecture Thursday afternoon sponsored by the regional HAW office. Thursday morning the Greens will address the Twin Falls High School psychology

classes. Friday schedule for the Greens is under the auspices of the CSI psychology department, Rhowder says. They will address students during the day and the public meeting in the evening.

Dr. Green's work has combined the disciplines of autogenic training and biofeedback training and has included physiological studies of yoga in India.

His present emphasis is on biofeedback and its use in the establishment and maintenance of psychosomatic health. Biofeedback is a relatively new method where persons learn to control bodily functions such as blood pressure, migraine headaches, asthma, and emotionally related illness.

The Greens' work is of special interest to law enforcement officials, judges and doctors since this method is proving successful when used with hard core alcoholics and juvenile delinquents, Rhowder said.

Because of the cost of bringing someone of this stature to Idaho, a charge will be made for all workshops and the evening lectures, she said.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend any of the meetings and can obtain tickets at the door. The only thing for which advance reservations are necessary is the Thursday dinner.

Dinner reservations or additional information may be obtained from Rhowder, 733-8863 evenings and afternoons or 733-6551 mornings.

Can you believe this?



Trade in your old wig or hairpiece (no matter what its condition)

on a **NEW WIG** Cut and styled just for you.

Nov. 1 - 6

SERGENE'S WIG WAM AND MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

132-2nd St. East Twin Falls. 1348 Overland Burley

TRADE-IN COAT SALE

The Paris



We'll give you up to ... **\$30.00** for your old coat.

That's right! Up to \$30 for your old coat when you purchase a new coat at the Paris. Hundreds to choose from. Leather, all-weather, trimmed, untrimmed, plains and plaids in all the season's best colors. Coats must be cleaned before they can be accepted as trade-ins. All coats traded in during this event will be donated to the Salvation Army.

- \$5** for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$25.00 - \$49.00 or more.
- \$10** for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$50.00 - \$69.00 or more.
- \$15** for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$65.00 - \$79.00 or more.
- \$20** for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$80.00 - \$99.00 or more.
- \$25** for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$100.00 - \$119.00 or more.
- \$30** for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$120.00 and up.

Choose from our entire stock!*

- CHILDREN'S 3 to 6X and 7 to 14
- JR. SIZES 5 through 15
- MISSY SIZES 6 through 20
- HALF SIZES 18" through 22"

* Pendleton merchandise excluded from this sale.

Can't bear to part with your old coat? Keep it if you'd rather and take advantage of this special coat event regardless! Come, pick out your coat - pay just a little down on layaway.

\$100 holds your selection 'til the holidays.

The Paris

top of the Star

MAKE WHAT YOU WANT! Do it with the right tools. Find them in the Classified Ads now.



Alfred Werber INC. F4241

We've just received this exciting new style from ALFRED WERBER. Part of their newest designer collection, this fashion is pure elegance, sure to complement your wardrobe. Please visit us soon; we think you'll love it.



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New Owners: In The Linwood Virginia Telford & Debra McDonald

ALL THE BEST DRESSED GIRLS CARRY PACKAGES FROM TERESIA'S



MARGARET WATTS IRENE BASOM ELAINE PHILLIPS

6 women honored by Soroptimists

TWIN FALLS — Six Twin Falls women received recognition for their contributions to society during the annual Founder's Day dinner for the Soroptimist Club Tuesday night.

The club's Founder's Day event also included the annual "Women Helping Women" awards, with each of six major women's organizations in Twin Falls participating.

Those receiving certificates of award included Maude Shalwell, Twentieth Century Club; Margaret Watts, Allrusa Club; Ina Basom, Soroptimist; Elaine Phillips, Junior Club; Shirley Easton, Magic Valley Business and Professional Women, and Ella Nelson, League of Women Voters.

The dinner was held in Goerge K's Restaurant with the honorees as special guests. A short program on "What is Soroptimism" was given by Edythe Koozls, and a report on the Soroptimist International project of aid to the Maldives Islands was given by Roselea Whitehead.



ELLA NELSON



SHIRLEY EASTON

'The Dill' draws laugh

DENVER (UPI) — Bill "The Dill" Moore said he knows how to get a chuckle. He tells people what he does for a living.

Moore is executive vice-president of Pickle Packers International which is holding its three-day annual convention in Denver. He said it's an honest living, but it never fails to get a laugh.

"They always start laughing," said Moore. "It is as bad as saying you're in the underwear industry. On the plane, somebody may ask what a passenger does for a living, and he'll respond,

lumber. But when I say pickles, they laugh."

Moore has been in the pickle industry for 27 years.

Cooking program slated

TWIN FALLS — Foreign cookery films and demonstrations will be presented for the public, sponsored by Intermountain Gas Co. Thursday in Twin Falls.

"The Art of French Cooking" will be at 10:30 a.m. and will include classic French recipes such as French onion soup and cherries jubilee. At 2 p.m., "The Cooking of Italy" will be shown featuring special foods from each of three regions in the county. Both public service programs are free and open to the public.

Mrs. Fran Hopper, director of consumer services for Intermountain Gas, will prepare Baked Alaska as a demonstration.

Hot drinks will be served and recipe folders made available for the foods in the films and for the Baked Alaska. There will be special gifts for lucky winners.

Both films offer new ideas in preparing special dishes.

A special demonstration in a new range will be given by Ken Sullivan of the Home Guard Division.

Hosting the program will be Vince Alberdi, custom relations manager for Twin Falls. Assisting Mrs. Hopper will be Mrs. Ann McCulloch, customer relations representative.

Sorority holds meet

TWIN FALLS — The Oct. 27 meeting of the Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Mrs. Gene Pam Reardon.

There will be a work meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday to make pillows and comforters at the home of Mrs. Dawn Evelyn Amhart.



MR. AND MRS. HERMAN SCHIEWE

50th year event planned

BURLI — Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Schiewe will be honored at an open house in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Lincoln Courts Reception Center here.

Herman Schiewe and Alice Brown were married Nov. 3, 1928, in American Falls. They lived in the Heglar and Rackland areas for several years before coming to Melon Valley in 1941.

The couple has two sons and five daughters, 30 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Their children include Art Schiewe, Rupert; Lawrence Schiewe, Salt Lake City; Harold Thomas, Blackfoot; Ruse Aiken, Twin Falls; Laura Wilson, Elko, Nev.; Helen Kittridge and Ruth "Midge" Sistan, American Falls.

Frost accepts offer

LONDON (UPI) — Television personality David Frost has accepted a \$2.5 million offer from the Shah of Iran for eight one-hour films on the history of Iran, according to the latest issue of the news magazine, Events.

The magazine said Frost's work, which is due to be screened in Britain next summer, will include an hour-long interview with the Shah and his family. The bank Mell of Iran will finance the project — an estimated cost of \$15 million in cooperation with Frost's own Paradise Productions, the magazine said.

VALUES! DON'T MISS SEEING ANY of them. Read today's Classified Ads

MIKE B. DINGMAN, D.D.S.
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE OF GENERAL DENTISTRY.
800 FALLS AVENUE Suite B
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Let Us Give You a few reasons to see US before buying your next Carpet

1. Quality Carpet At A Reasonable Price
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CATHEDRAL CARPETS

103 ADDISON AVE. WEST AT WEST 5 POINTS

Monday - Friday 9 A.M.-5 P.M., Friday 6:30 P.M.-9:00 P.M.
Open Saturday 9:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M., 734-8981

In Twin Falls, the Holiday Tradition is:

Vans Department Store

HOLIDAY Turkey Time

SAVE YOUR SALES SLIPS!

Accumulated sales slips for purchases made through the month of November — totaling \$75.00 — are honored towards the purchase of your Turkey.

YOUR TURKEY CERTIFICATE PAYS \$700

On an Oven-ready Turkey!!

Turkey Certificates are given with each \$75.00 in sales slips. Certificates are issued in November only. All certificates will be honored through December 24, 1976.

You may select your own turkey at your favorite grocer or grower!

Every year more turkeys appear on mere tables — AND WHY NOT?

SALES SLIPS MUST BE DATED ANYTIME IN NOVEMBER, 1976

Turkey Certificates will be given all during November. ... and will be honored throughout Magic Valley until December 24, 1976.



In Lynwood Open Friday Evenings 'til 9 p.m.

HOLIDAY TURKEYS UNLIMITED

Unlimited because you receive as many certificates as you qualify for. Unlimited because every department in the store participates. Unlimited because every purchase during November helps you get the oven-ready bird.

It's our traditional Thanksgiving time at Vans Department Store — and our "Happy Holidays" to Magic Valley.

HAVE A FESTIVE HOLIDAY SEASON ... DO YOUR PERSONAL AND CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY!!

DESIGNER REVEALS SEWING SHORTCUTS USED IN GARMENT INDUSTRY

Roger W. Burke, designer of the garment industry since 1954 is head designer for the Sunbust Pattern System. He is bringing his vast background of practical experience that cannot be found in any textbook to local ladies who sew.

A native of Southern Pines, N.C., Burke attended Maricopa University and received his degree at the University of California. He has worked in industrial design on college for soon found out while attending the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City and the Trade Technical College in Los Angeles that it just one short step from clothing pattern design.

Burke has headed up the production divisions of such companies as Brooks' Design in N.Y., Royal of California, Brooks Industries, one of the Johnson-Lagan Divisions, and started his own line called Man Trap for Hollywood, California.



Presented by Roger W. Burke, Internationally known Designer & Clothing Construction Expert

My experience has led me to the production of garments purchase of piece goods, color coordination, characteristics of fabric, treatment of fibers, as well as the cutting and making of patterns, and the drawing of patterns, and foremost the actual construction of the garment itself.

I have to show women the magic of short cut methods used by professional pattern makers. Burke shows the techniques that are being used today. Most of these techniques can learn many of the manipulative techniques by just having them actually described in the garment manufacturers started using the same sewing techniques that are commonly taught to the average home sewer. The cost of ready-made clothing would rise astronomically.

Burke has been teaching internationally for the past 15 years on sewing shortcuts, design, pattern making and fitting. I will be in to give local ladies my professional secrets on sewing techniques and shortcuts, and the alteration of commercial patterns. I will give you how sewing can make a pattern in 10 minutes and make the pattern fit. He will be introducing a new pattern making technique that will be a real time saver.

SEAMSTRESS

NEVER BUY ANOTHER PATTERN!
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!!
A New Pattern-Making, Fitting and Design Method
Copy or Design Your Own Clothes!
LEARN HOW YOU CAN: Estimate ready & time-consuming alterations • Draft patterns to your size & contour • Complete a garment in 1 hour • Get a good fit everytime • Attend only one class • BEGINNERS! Learn to fit before you learn to sew.

Get that CUSTOM LOOK in Your Sewing

Roger Burke will present 2-Hour Courses at the following locations:

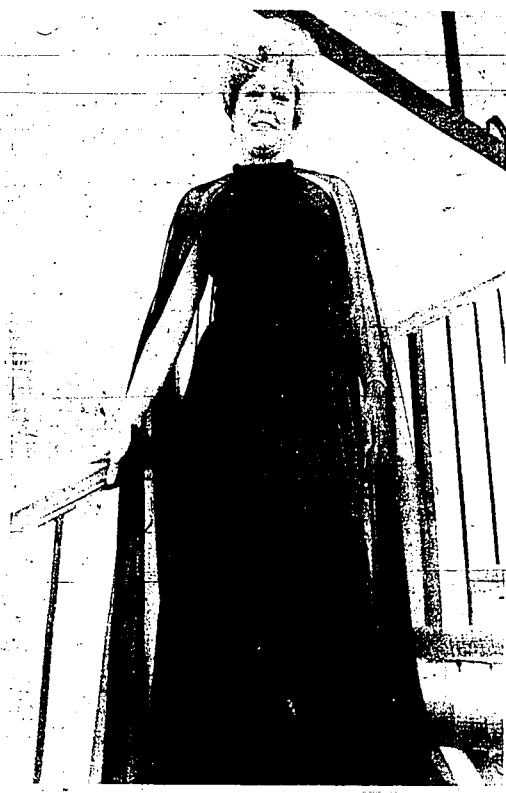
TWIN FALLS
Thursday, November 4
SEW-CIETY
Blue Lakes Shopping Center
Classes at 10am, 1:30pm & 7:30pm
Reservations Advisable, Ph. 734-2448

BURLEY
Wednesday, November 3
SEW-CIETY
Overland Shopping Center
Classes at 10am, 1:30pm & 7:30pm
Reservations Advisable, Ph. 678-2451

Admission \$4.50
\$6.50 with this ad

Drafting materials for sale at lecture

Limited Seating



Fashion show set

MODEL Clyda Frizzelle is one of several models preparing for the 20th Century Club's annual fashion show and luncheon set for 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Blue Lakes Inn. Fashions will be shown courtesy of the Paris with shoes from Williams. Mrs. H. A. Paynter will narrate the show. Fashion News.

Firemen initiate project

TWIN FALLS — Firemen in Twin Falls will be selling tickets through Nov. 12 to raise funds for the muscular dystrophy program, a year-long project which has been undertaken by the firemen.

The firemen will hold a benefit raffle Nov. 12 with more than \$200 in donated prizes to be given away. Each \$1 ticket purchase will be a contribution to the muscular dystrophy program for area victims of the crippling disease.

Fireman Ron Clark said Fire Chief Bobby Bopp has agreed to draw the lucky numbers. Winners will be notified.

First place prizes include a family season ticket donated by the College of Southern Idaho for all basketball games, plus a basketball and wind-breaker jacket donated by Donnelly Sporting Goods to the first place ticket holder. Second place prize is a pair of passenger car snow tires and a 14-pound turkey donated by Williams IGA and the Snake River Tire Center. Third prize is a \$20 gift certificate from the Comely Seat and a \$30 certificate from Vickers Sundry.

Tickets for the prizes may be purchased at the main city fire station, the Falls Avenue Substation or from any Twin Falls Fire Fighters Association member.

This is the first of a number of special activities the fire fighters will be holding throughout the year for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

NICE PLACES FOR RENT
Interested to nice tenants with West Ads. To fill vacancies call 733-0931.

IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR AD IN THE TIMES-NEWS GUARANTEED RESULT CLASSIFIED AD

ALL YOU DO IS DIAL 733-0931

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- MERCHANDISE
- SELECTED OFFERS
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- BUSINESS SERVICES
- RECREATIONAL
- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
- RENTALS
- AUTOMOTIVE
- PERSONALS

GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Poverty and pollution! Poverty and pollution! I can remember when heaven and hell were gut issues!"

04 Special Notices
ENVER ANDERSON — author of Inside Story of Mormonism will speak at the Carlton Reception Center, 8th and 8th of November 8 p.m. Public invited.

05 Memorial Notices
WITH DEEPEST gratitude The family of Thomas Calvert wish to thank the many kind acts of sympathy expressed by thoughtful friends. These kindnesses have meant much to us on behalf of our husband and father, Edna Calvert M. and Mrs. Mike Kennedy and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kahn and family.

06 Personals
LADY WOULD LIKE to meet respectable gentleman 55 to 65, companioning or marriage in mind. Write Box C-5 Times-News, Idaho 83401.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
IDAH0 STATESMAN — needs motor route drivers in Jerome and Burley. Call Mel Grout, 734-7484.

08 Special Notices
DON'T TOUCH THOSE DRAPES in Magic Valley. Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean and hang them. For service call Twin Falls, Fire and Bull phone 542-5552.

09 Special Notices
FOR SALE: Gale and Lounge, Large dining room. Four room owners apartment. 2 office rentals, write 1600 Highland Ave. Burley, Idaho.

10 Special Notices
NEW WEST Bond 22 piece 5-ply stainless steel wireless cook ware, \$296.95, will finance. 733-0686.

11 Special Notices
DIAL A PRAYER PHONE 733-2440

12 Special Notices
NPKY CARPET SWEEPERS Street lot weddings, anniversaries, birthdays. Gift wrapped. Hazel Natus, 733-5626 or 934-5815

13 Special Notices
IF YOU HAVE THE SERVICE, Classified Ads get you the customers. For last results dial 733-0931 now!

14 Special Notices
IT WILL PAY YOU to look into this. Here's a secure job in consumer finance with an excellent future. You ability and initiative plus our fine training program assure your success. Join a Branch Manager position. We have an opening for a name who is a high school graduate with or without experience. A job required. Hotechobor may be necessary now or in the future. Phone Jim or Bob, 733-8406, Capital Furniture Service, 222 Main Ave. N. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Camp Fire leaders association for Twin Falls will meet Thursday at 9 a.m. at Kathleen Hayden's home, 159 Park. Candy sale orientation will be the main topic.

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Parent Teachers Association will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. Monday. A short meeting will be held in the school auditorium, after which parents may tour the school and visit with the teachers in their classrooms. Refreshments will be served.

TWIN FALLS — Colfax No. 13 Ladies Auxiliary Patriarch Militant and Canton, will have their annual inspection Monday at 8 p.m. President, Ruth Childs, department association LAMP of Idaho, will be the special guest. A potluck will precede the meeting at 6:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend in full uniform.

TWIN FALLS — The OAP Dance Club will hold a dinner-dance Saturday, November 6, at the Twin Falls Elks ballroom. Dinner will be served from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Music beginning at 9:30 p.m. will be furnished by Baker's Ballroom Band. The reception committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Don Hamsveger, chairman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wadsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Harpen Paynter.

TWIN FALLS — A class in belly dancing will begin Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the YWCA building. Persons can call the Y for additional information. Joan Cochran, Boise, will be the instructor.

AUCTION CALENDAR

OCTOBER 31
WALTER WORLEY ESTATE
Advertisement: October 29
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 30 & 31
MCGARVEY ESTATE & ANTIQUE SALE
Advertisement: October 28
Auctioneers: John Farnsworth & Robert Haskins
Sole Managed by Glen Bogley, — Reddurner Antiques

NOVEMBER 2
JIM & SHANNON FITZPATRICK (Household)
Advertisement: October 31
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 3
MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT SALE, JEROME
Advertisement: November 1
Auctioneers: Cecil Patterson & Cloyd Tschirgl

NOVEMBER 3
S. M. TREDI HALL
Advertisement: Nov. 1
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 3
CONSIGNMENT SALE, MACHINERY, JEROME
Advertisement: October 31
Auctioneers: Cecil Patterson & Cloyd Tschirgl

NOVEMBER 4
TRUCKS SALE, REBO, OODA
Advertisement: October 24 & October 31
Auctioneers: Koya Wall & Bill Estes

NOVEMBER 4
WILLIAM L. DAVID, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: November 2
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 4
LIQUIDATION OF NEW TOOLS, SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: November 3
Auctioneers: Dale Baxter, Salmon

NOVEMBER 4
DOX BAILEY ESTATE
Advertisement: November 2
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 6
PAUL & DOROTHY QUEENELL
Advertisement: November 4
Great Western Auction Service, Harvey Iverson

NOVEMBER 6
COMMUNITY AUCTION
Advertisement: November 3
Auctioneers: Gene Laiten

NOVEMBER 6
STEVE MAHAFFEY
Advertisement: November 3
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 7
PEGGY ANTIQUES
Advertisement: November 5
Sole Managed by Dick & Peggy Cuyler
Auctioneers: John Farnsworth

NOVEMBER 8
JESS & GOLDIE JONES, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: November 8
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 8
MRS. GRACE HARTWELL, WENDELL
Advertisement: November 6
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 12
VAO SCHOFFIELD ESTATE - REAL ESTATE & FURNITURE
Advertisement: November 10
Auctioneers: 3 M Auction Service & Messersmith Auction Service

MELROE BOBCAT

the Original Compact 4-Wheel Drive loader

- * Lifts 1000 pounds
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- * Compact... 54" wide, 60" high, 62" long
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for use in

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- * CONSTRUCTION
- * FOUNDRY
- * FERTILIZER

SALES SERVICE RENTALS

• We repair and rent Fork Lifts and Front End Loaders. Rentals are by the hour, day, week, month, and long term.

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT & REPAIR INC. 734-3670
1798 Floral Ave., Twin Falls

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Advertisement: November 10
Auctioneers: 3 M Auction Service & Messersmith Auction Service

FREE-FREE!

In-Store Floor Covering CLINIC

SHERWIN WILLIAMS

506 2nd Avenue East
Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8081
November 3rd, 7:30 p.m.

COUNT ME IN!

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION

The Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District No. 411 announces a vacancy for the superintendency.

Applicants must qualify for an Idaho Superintendent's Credential.

Vacancy Announcement: November 1, 1976
Applications Close: December 15, 1976
Applications or requests for further information may be obtained from:

Twin Falls School District No. 411 Personnel Department
201 Main Ave. West • Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

50% BOAT & MOTOR buyers shop the Classified Ads Before buying* CALL 733-0931

That's how many BOAT & MOTOR buyers shop the Classified Ads Before buying* CALL 733-0931

41% FURNITURE buyers shop the Classified Ads Before buying* CALL 733-0931

That's how many FURNITURE buyers shop the Classified Ads Before buying* CALL 733-0931

70% MAJOR APPLIANCE buyers shop the Classified Ads Before buying* CALL 733-0931

That's how many MAJOR APPLIANCE buyers shop the Classified Ads Before buying* CALL 733-0931

22 Homes For Sale
A SPACIOUS part-brick home on the edge of Twin Falls. Large lot with garden space and 20 x 40 storage facility. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace, partially finished basement. In low 30's. Barnes Realty, Mike McMurtry, 733-4232.

22 Homes For Sale
LUXURIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Twin Falls most exclusive area. Fireplace in master bedroom, recently remodeled kitchen and laundry room on main floor. Basement, double garage, brick paved, beautiful landscaped yard. \$125,000.00. Call NORTH WEST REALTY 733-5181 Neira Geny 733-3749.

22 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER - 3 bedroom home, approximately 1 1/2 years old 1110 square feet. Owner will carry down for qualified buyer. Call for appointment 733-8572.

22 Homes For Sale
TAKE YOUR PICK For \$21,500
NEAT 1 1/2 bedroom home. Spacious rooms, good carpeting and patio. Large basement with 2nd bedroom. See it - you'll like it!

22 Homes For Sale
3 BEDROOM - brick home. NE of Twin Falls. 2 1/2 baths. Hardwood finished basement, underground sprinkling. \$85,000. Call for appointment 733-8564.

22 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY owner, beautiful 3 bedroom, dining room, kitchen, living room, bath and fireplace. Call for appointment 733-8564.

22 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER - Two bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, living room, bath and fireplace. Call for appointment 733-8564.

25 Farms & Ranches
2 BEDROOM 2 bath home on short acre with city limits of Twin Falls. Lots of trees, lawn and outbuildings. You have to see it \$31,500. Call NORTH WEST REALTY 733-5181 Neira Geny 733-3749.

25 Farms & Ranches
35 ACRES - 106 irrigated balance in brush. Call for appointment 733-8564.

NICE COUNTRY LIVING - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage on one acre. \$14,500.

IRISH REAL ESTATE
REALTY 733-3749

ROCK GARDEN Condominiums. Fine quality homes in quiet beautiful surroundings. Free of yard and outside maintenance problems. Call for appointment to see. Time is short to take advantage of the break!

NEAT 1 1/2 bedroom home. Spacious rooms, good carpeting and patio. Large basement with 2nd bedroom. See it - you'll like it!

THREE BEDROOM home air conditioned, swimming pool, northeast area. Call 733-3412.

NEED IMMEDIATE occupancy? Sharp tri-level, central air conditioning, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with family room and 2' w/m and cozy fireplace, nicely landscaped yard, completely fenced on good corner lot. \$37,900.

VACANT, NICE older home, right downtown, 3 bedrooms, garage, gas heat, fenced yard. Ready for you to move right in. \$24,900.

IN KIMBERLY, only 2 years old, quiet cul-de-sac street in new subdivision. 2 full baths, fireplace and family room. Close to shopping, large lot, water, unfinished basement. For you to finish according to taste. \$33,500.

3 BEDROOM home, nicely remodeled, large lot with green grass, fenced yard, water available. Close to school and store. \$18,500.

NICE 3 bedroom home, central air conditioning, with underground sprinklers. Located on 857 Walnut, \$28,500.

GREAT BUY IN THE COUNTRY
This is it. Large new home near completion in next two weeks. 2 1/2 acres, with one of the finest views in the Magic Valley. Property has restriction, hence protection but for sale only \$48,900. Financing available.

3 bedroom rental. Need work but worth the money. \$15,000.

BLAINE ANDERSON G.R.I. Residential - 733-1612 Commercial - 733-1617 LITTLE H. FULLMER Farms and Ranches - 733-8633 DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER Consultation and Appraisal - 733-4079

BRAND NEW AND YOU CAN SAVE! Cheapest carpet colors in this ULTRALITE home in new subdivision near CSI. 3 bedrooms, family room, den, walk-in closet, master bedroom. Covered patio, double garage, fireplace, shag carpet. \$33,500.

IN SIERRA ESTATES... TRADE home, new 3 bed, room home lot 40 acre farm near Twin Falls. Has family room, air conditioning, fireplace, vaulted ceiling, double garage, patio. \$52,900.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on 3 bedroom custom built home 9 months old. Beautifully decorated, all electric, it is air conditioned, has garage. \$34,500.

1.3 ACRES WITHIN TWIN FALLS adjacent to, and excellent for new multi-family development. Has 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, landscaped yard, swimming pool, livestock, chickens permitted. \$47,500.

John Doyle 733-7004 Helen DeVries 734-5669 Paul Johnson 733-9555 Christine Edmonds 733-4672 Ted Smith 733-4970 Bob Beagle 733-4970 Kay Perkins 473-4087 Susan Warr 734-5669 Jim Ritchie 625-5871 Bernice Mackenzie 733-1928 JoAnn Hague 734-2870 Judy Phillips 473-4553 Rex Anderson 734-3882 Patrice Lockard 734-3282

NEED AN EXPERT? BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THIS NEED AN EXPERT

NEED AN EXPERT? service guide and directory

NEED AN EXPERT? 3 line ad 13.44 4 line ad 17.92 5 line ad 22.40

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APPLIANCE REPAIR
REFRIGERATORS - FREEZERS - RANGES, washers, dryers, VCRs. Appliances Repair, 733-0668 - 875 First Avenue West.

BACKHOE
EXPERIENCED backhoe operator with new backhoe. Reasonable rates. Gene Randall and son, 423-5750.

MOHR BACKHOE service. Gravel, rock, dirt moving, building demolition, excavation, 733-5341.

REPAIRS on all makes, Valley Remodeling Co., 131 Second Street East, 733-0671.

LET A NEW refrigerated mobile truck come to your farm. Dairy Eastern's Bulk Churning Service and Jack Eastery's Custom Cutting. 324-8551.

BILL WILL Remodel, add-on, or repair your home. For a cord of craftsmanship, have Bill Brackman apply "The Finishing Touch." Call 423-4800.

ALL Phases of carpentry. Concrete, new home, room additions, carpets, and paint. Call Lee Garrison, 733-3645.

ALL PHASES of cement and masonry work. Buildings remodeling, framing, room additions, patios, driveways. Call 733-7054.

COMPLETE REMODELING service including cabinets and taping. Free estimates. Call 851-1818 or 733-5413.

ROOFING
SHINGLING, shakes, and Asphalt. Free Estimates. Call 733-7402.

ROOFING
SHINGLING, shakes, and Asphalt. Free Estimates. Call 733-7402.

PERSONALIZED SEWING
All types including alterations, reasonable, 268-7170.

SHOPPING-SELLING-TRADING. Used furniture, books, and linens. Shop Stop, 651 Main Ave., E., Twin Falls, 733-0633.

WILL CUT down, trim your trees, cut up your yard for ins. Insured. 733-0412.

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ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE GETTING HOME REPAIRS FINISHED BEFORE FALL?

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WE GUARANTEE RESULTS

(or your money refunded)

733-0931

3 Lines ... 10 Days ... \$7.84

733-0931

Guarantee Get RESULTS in 10 Days Or Your Money Back!

Place your ad to 'sell' - 'buy' - or 'trade' in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad.) If, at the end of 10 days - you item hasn't sold - you haven't purchased what you're looking for - or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap - COME IN to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund your money. If YOU DO get results before the 10 days ... call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared - and you will receive a refund check for the difference.

Sorry, this offer good for private party ads only. Real Estate advertising cannot be accepted. Deadline for receiving ad copy is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.

If you advertise more than one item and you sell one or more of the items your ad must be considered successful.

TO PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931

Times News

Pets & Supplies

FOR SALE - Purebred Irish Setter puppies. \$30 and \$35. Phone 733-5582.

FOR SALE AK-LASKAN Maltese. Ask for Dan. 734-5485.

CANARIES AND PARAKEETS local raised. Cages and supplies. 5237 1/2 N. 4th.

AKC BRITTANYS poodles, beagles. Also dalmatians, spitz, Labrador, Mac's Kennels. 536-7217.

REGISTERED BEAGLES Male. 537-4242. 12-14 weeks. Evenings and weekends. Save us from Dog Pound.

OBEDIENCE - dog and water dog training. Also boarding. 733-7226.

AKC REG ENGLISH Springer spaniels. Excellent for vets. champion pedigree. L & W. B. & W. 1100. 232-3971. Pocatello. after 5:30.

PURE BRED Great Dane pups. 8 weeks old. Fawn colored. \$75. 866-7535.

Horses

30' SEMI STOCK TRAILER - low top, extra good shape. 733-6981.

SMALL child proof Rean gelding. 10 years old. \$350. 726-9259.

6 YEAR OLD BAY GELDING, easy to catch load and shoe. gentle. \$400. 324-2621.

CUSTOM "DELUXE" 7 horse trailer with living quarters. Cost \$6000. Sacrifice \$2995. Like new. Bellevue 768-3179.

EXCELLENT LARGE hunting saddle horse. 734-5923.

LEOPARD APALLOOSA gelding 18 months old. Halter broke. \$500. Show prospect. 324-5767.

Farm & Ranch Supplies

HOMELIGHT - 5000 watt KW generator. 10 hp Briggs and Stratton engine. 71 amps. 120-240 volt. \$435.87.

80 SHARES nonpolling, central company water for sale. 536-2259.

POWER FAILURE INSURANCE, PTO drive generators. 20 per cent off. Hodder Electric. 733-1699.

COMPLETE 56 mm milk jugging setup. 2 used Cherry Burrill cupping machines. 1 used Sherry-Burner jug - washing machine. 5.440 new 56 mm glass jugs. 200 used 56 mm glass jugs with handles. 2000 plastic handles for jugs. 250 wood cases. 26 wire cages. Call Stark's Family Inc. phone 842-2305 after 4 p.m. Address: Stark's Dairy, 711 N. Box 49, Payette. Idaho 83420 east of Payette on Center Avenue.

Cattle

LARGE SELECTION of dairy heifers and cows. Some - new babies. Day, sell or trade. 1/2 mile south on South Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-2653.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, 2-11 Howard Angus Ranch. Phone 543-4914.

GRAIN FEED BEEF - for your freezer. 1/2 or whole. Howard Angus Ranch. 543-4915.

CLEANEST, QUIKKEST, automatic batching plant. Call M. B. Eacker and Son. 734-4828. 733-4346.

FRESH or Springer cows or heifers guaranteed. Buy or trade for springers or beef. Hap. Hap. Hap. Hap. 543-5025.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Dairy cows and heifers. "Good looking, like bred in trade or buy on order. Call Roy Halby. 537-6666 or Terry Halby. 537-5244.

BEAUTIFUL 5-year-old Appy, Gelding, show quality, see in appraiser. \$800. Also barrel racing, excellent condition, matching little, breast collar. 2-year-old. \$250. 734-6929.

Swine

50 FEEDER AND Weaner pigs. 423-5831.

GOATS FOR SALE. Phone 423-4366.

MIXED AGE bred ewes, white face and cross bred. 543-6267.

FOR SALE - Excellent quality Suffolk yearlings. 543-4757.

Sheep

19 HEAVY laying hens. 733-2269 or 423-5833.

FREE SLIDE DOOR when you purchase a BUTLER FARMSIDE building. Limited time offer.

BURIGGS BONNET BUILDERS
2148 4th Ave. East
Twin Falls 734-7323

Horses

FOR SALE - 4 horse trailer. \$1700. 1/2 mile pipe line milk will trade for livestock. 734-5370.

REGISTERED PALOMINO Yearling gelding. 4 1/2 trained, and 3 years. 734-7272.

6 YEAR OLD BAY GELDING, easy to catch load and shoe. gentle. \$400. 324-2621.

WELL BRED registered Quarter Horse gelding. 536-2553.

CORALLS - to be dispensed. 536-2553.

REGISTERED 1/2 Arab gelding. 6 years old. Two registered Arab fillies. 1 and 2 years old. 336-5410.

HORSE SHOEHING - Harry Dellamata, Graduate of Oklahoma Farriers College. Call 543-6644.

ALL TYPES OF HORSES brought and traded. Registered and open. Registered and open. Registered and open.

CAN'T DO IT YOURSELF? Then check out the "Want-Ads" for those who can.

1973 CIRCLE L 4 horse trailer. good condition. reasonable. can be seen at 2121 First Avenue E. after 5:00.

W-ARABIAN 1/2 Shetland pony. gentle. \$100. 733-4559. after 5:00 PM.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - For hay. Two 200 lbs. with extra harnesses and one three year old saddle horse. Call evenings at 842-5525.

Swine

CATTLE WANTED TO CUSTOM FEED 10,000 head feedlot, ideally located year around feeding growing or finishing.

Burley Butte Custom Feedlot
BURLEY, IDAHO
Chall Allard
Office - 678-2844
Home - 678-5297

Farm & Ranch Supplies

FOR SALE - 2 booster pumps and panels. 1 is a Layne and Bowler. 125 amp. 1000 gpm. And 1 Layne and Bowler 75 horsepower shower pump. 1000 gpm. Also 500 syphon tubes. 444-9070-9072.

WANTED - to buy used cement blocks. 829-5757.

SPLIT CEDAR fence posts. 6 1/2" x 11" each. Call Lee Swisher. 543-4254.

ALL STAINLESS STEEL used water distiller. From Pure Water Society. 655-4767.

APPROXIMATELY 100 Locust Post. 414. 423-4790.

SWATHER - Case #50. 1 1/2" header, new drums, wicks, self sharpening guards. Mountain Home 567-4096.

8 UNIT DelVal pipeline with 3 units and 400 gallon tank. 324-4444.

USED RAILROAD TIES (Enough to tie 2 1/2" 18" W). We have enough lumber in all sizes. MARSING BUILDING CENTER. 806-4195. Marsing, Idaho 83639.

Horses

SPECIAL HORSE SALE - SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1:00 P.M. RANCHERS AUCTION COMPANY 733-8552

Farm & Ranch Supplies

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH
One 12870 J3 lower Valley Water Drive (used), in excellent condition, 1 year warranty parts and labor. \$10,500
One 12841 J3 lower Lockwood Electric No. 2100 (used) completely reconditioned. \$9,500

RAIN MAKERS IRRIGATION, INC.
Jerome, Idaho 324-4393

Farm & Ranch Supplies

300 HEM MACHINES - scope and dies. 733-2041.

MONEY FOR HUNTING You buy pheasant skins. 11 each. JoAnn. 423-5925. 2147 5th Valley, Idaho 83353.

WE'LL HANG your deer in walk-in cooler. 10 days. \$4. 734-9414.

1963 A3 SPRINGFIELD 30.00 yamaha har. 12" im. 1st runner. excellent. \$65.00. Lower action. 22 J C Higgins. 44 scope. excellent. 150. 686-2100 after 5 p.m.

SMITH & WESSON 44 magnum 6 1/2" im. in case. 733-0336 after 5 p.m.

SHOTGUN, 12 gauge. Blowing over and under. no barrel, new and excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 733-9193.

MODEL 88 with Carb. Ruger. \$5 357 w/6" bar. Blowing. 500 auto accessories. 423-5889.

SHOTGUN - 12 gauge. Blowing over and under. barrel new. call after 5 p.m. 423-4847.

Pets & Supplies

PADDLE Tennis court for sale. \$5,000. 3 years old was \$17,000. 622-4111 ext 2185.

USED TRACTORS

• HC 6040 with cab
• JD 3010 with cab
• HC 1076 cab radio
• CASE 1200 4 wheel drive
• JD 4430 cab set
• M 125 extra clean
• JD 2010 new top
• JD 6016 new top
• JD 2020 cab

No Interest Charges 'til March 1, 1977

GEN EQUIPMENT

Kimberly Rd. E., Twin Falls, 733-7272

TIMES NEWS Classified 733-0931

GETELMAD TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, INC. FABULOUS FALL SPECIALS!!

TRACTORS - PLOWS - DISCS - ROLLERBARROWS - GRADERS - LOADERS

SEE US AND SAVE!
Wendell 536-5111

MF

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY. Flight instruction and Air Craft Rental. Phone 206 Rodney's Airways. 733-8261, evenings 734-7272.

1957 PIPER TRIPACER - 150 three radios, w/autopilot, strobe excellent condition throughout. 650 hours left to me. 734-7272 evenings.

1958 TRIPACER PA 27-160. Excellent condition. For information 208-678-1333.

AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL - Designed as a refresher and preparation to the pilots' bi-annual flight review. 1 flight only. Monday, November 1, 7:30-10:00 p.m. Shields bldg. C-51. Admission \$3.00. Bring your flight computer and notes. Ground Course conducted by Don Van Orden. Certified Ground and Flight Instructor.

FREE SLIDE DOOR

when you purchase a BUTLER FARMSIDE building. Limited time offer.

BURIGGS BONNET BUILDERS
2148 4th Ave. East
Twin Falls 734-7323

Farm Implements

FOR SALE: Heath 8 row dry disc bean cutter and 6 row center delivery wind rower. Used very little. Willing to deliver. Phone 733-2914-990.

INTERNATIONAL 97, 11 disc. \$700. Manure loader model 2001 \$500. Both in 300 to 450 tractor. 734-6293.

FORD D TRACTOR - Jubilee Model. New Paint. Good outdoor and condition. 3 P.H. \$1300. Massey Ferguson tractor Model 101. \$1600. 857-6273.

16' STEEL BED. Beer, gran. cattle. 22 ton Heist. 326-5648 or 326-6293.

ONE INTERNATIONAL 6 row blade and equipment. complete with all tools. 845-2360.

DEARBORN 8 foot 3 point disc. \$450. Chulain 3-point tractor. like new. \$230. Massey Ferguson 65 diesel tractor. \$2,000. 324-8003.

1977 FORD 3000 with duals and dual loader. only 1500 hours. less than 50 hours on overhaul. \$4,000 or best offer. 234-8203.

OSMOUNT silage loader. mounted on International tractor. like new. 234-8207.

FOR SALE - 1976 International 9700 tractor with cab and 645 tractor HIC plow. \$39,193.

FOR SALE 2 row Genco Beet Harvesting, turning and Chasler scalper. Real good condition. 733-3557.

52 GMC 1 1/2 ton with Omaha stock rack. good mechanical and very economical. \$4750, or best offer. 733-3335 after 7 p.m.

WANTED - 70 to 76 hp 3 point tractor and equipment. Genco drill with seed attachment, mil. Tooper. Good 3 point rake. 374-5347.

30' PORTABLE PTO driven transport augers. Buy now for lowest price. See at 240 Highland Avenue. T.F. or phone. 733-8474.

IDAHO TRACTOR-SALVAGE Cash for used Wheel and Claw tractors. Saw 50 cent on parts. 733-8293.

DVIDO CAT - in top shape with 12 yard carry all on rubber tires. 678-2458 after 7.

REGATA Ski Boat

1970 15' REGATA ski boat. 80 horsepower motor. Excellent condition. 326-4711.

16 FT. SKI BOAT 80 horse. 1955. New 41795. Fully equipped with trailer. Catalina 22 1/2 in case. \$41,945. 389 S. Locust, Twin Falls. 733-6227.

FOR SALE 15 Aluminum boat with 10 horsepower. Evinrude outboard motor. Boat trailer. Also furnished cabin at Magic. 734-6073.

Chrysler Boats, Chrysler Motors, Starcraft Boats

Caulkins Trailers
JEROME IMPLEMENT CO.
901 S. Lincoln, Jerome
324-3311

THE HUNTERS CORNER

300 HEM MACHINES - scope and dies. 733-2041.

MONEY FOR HUNTING You buy pheasant skins. 11 each. JoAnn. 423-5925. 2147 5th Valley, Idaho 83353.

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1957 PIPER TRIPACER - 150 three radios, w/autopilot, strobe excellent condition throughout. 650 hours left to me. 734-7272 evenings.

1958 TRIPACER PA 27-160. Excellent condition. For information 208-678-1333.

AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL - Designed as a refresher and preparation to the pilots' bi-annual flight review. 1 flight only. Monday, November 1, 7:30-10:00 p.m. Shields bldg. C-51. Admission \$3.00. Bring your flight computer and notes. Ground Course conducted by Don Van Orden. Certified Ground and Flight Instructor.

SKI SWAP

PLACE YOUR AD TODAY!

MEW - Skis, boots, poles, bindings, guaranteed to fit with exchange for cash. 733-8374.

1 PAIR Women's Kollack plastic buckled boots. Size 5. Brand new condition. \$20. 733-9251.

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ROSSIGNOL EXHIBITION SKIS with salomon 444 bindings. Nordica boots. size 11. excellent condition. 733-3110.

BE A HOTDOGGER

Check "Sporting Equipment and the "Ski Swap" in Today!

3 LINES 6 DAYS \$3.85

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FOR SALE - Night Crawlers and fishing tackle. Call 734-4944.

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TWO 1973 ARCTIC COATS - 1 Chevrolet 362 1 Linc. 292 with trailer and covers. \$1500. Buell. 543-6793, weekdays after 5 p.m., weekends anytime.

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Times News 2nd ANNUAL

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TX 340's \$2100 and worth every cent!

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Chrysler Boats, Chrysler Motors, Starcraft Boats

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Travel Trailers

EQUALIZER hitches, installed, no welding. Trailer brakes and wiring. Medicine Prairie 733-8261.

SILVERSTREAK 28 foot travel trailer. air conditioned. Twin beds. top conditioned. \$695.00 or trade for Motor Home or travel trailer. 837-6273.

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You can bet, skiing is going to cost you a little more this year so, we want to help you out! Get extra cash you need by selling all your unwanted ski equipment in the Times-News SKI SWAP Section. If you're in the market for ski equipment, the SKI SWAP has what you need at bargain prices. Clip the coupon out below, with your check, and send it TODAY, YOU'LL BE SKIING TOMORROW!

We've Dropped The Cost To Help You Out!

Take advantage of this special rate Now! Ski Swap ends DECEMBER 17th.

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P.O. Box 548 TWIN FALLS, ID. 83301

NAME _____ START DATE _____
ADDRESS _____ AMOUNT \$ _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
12 WORDS TO 3 LINES
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15¢ ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR EACH WORD OVER 12

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733-0931
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3 LINES ... 1 DAYS ... \$7.94

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TRAVEL TRAILER WINTERIZE SPECIAL \$1995

COMING:

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NORTHGATE RV CENTER
(Next to Bill Workman Ford)

BEFORE YOU BUY, look at our stock of new and used travel trailers, all sizes. Gooding Ford Inc., South Main, Gooding, Northside headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. \$24,438. Less overhead & lower prices.

WE HAVE BUYERS for your used Campers and Trailers. Local or out of town only. MADDON CAMPER SALES, 436 Main North, across from Sears. 734-2661 731-9479

FALL CLEARANCE
ALL UNITS PRICED TO SELL!
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

- 10 1/2' SportKing, complete, fully equipped with automatic furnace.
- 10 1/2' SportKing, semi-complete.
- New B's Security, 6' sleeper.

USED UNITS!

- Clean 19' self-contained Kilt trailer.
- B's Security camper, like new, used once.
- B's camper, good shape, \$444.
- 42 inch Idaho Cruiser.
- Slide in like new.
- Chevy Pickup with Security camper, as unit, \$1188.
- Used horse trailer (hulls) \$21,317.

• Don't buy until you check these units. Lowest prices of the year. **JUST ARRIVED!** Semi-load Easy Rider pickup, low mileage, low \$299. Panelled and insulated.

MADRON CAMPER SALES
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FOR RENT: 23 ft. Winnabago motor home. Day, week or month. Reserve now. **LEE PONTIAC GMC** Sales, 224 nights 224-547.

1973 PONTIAC 24' motor home, 400 Dodge motor, 16,000 miles, power steering & brakes, 1400 w/1 generator, air conditioning, extra clean. \$10,500

1974 Dodge 4 wheel drive 1 ton pickup, 22,000 miles, good shape, clean, low book price. \$2,700. Phone 423-691 or 423-9981.

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SEE THE new and 22' Tioga motor home and compare our quality. Gooding Ford Inc., South Main, Gooding, Northside headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. \$24,438. Less overhead & lower prices.

WILL PAY CASH: for a large, 3 bed room, linoleum, bath, 60 cubic foot mobile home, 734-706.

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24 1/2 Champion Motor Home, Cruise 'control', generator, air conditioning, new tires, 678-7701 or 678-7066

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Backhoe \$11,500
HC 2414 \$6,500
HCTD15 \$10,500
Crawler \$5,500.

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Burley, Idaho
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SALES/REPRESENTATIVES
Bob Houston
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1978 FORD 1/2-ton camper, special pickup, 4300 miles, extended factory warranty. Available Call Dick at Gooding Motor Inc. Rupert, Idaho, 436-5611, 436-9070 after 5.

1988 DODGE 1 ton half truck, power steering, power brakes, power windows, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 4 extra tires for truck. \$1500. Loan 1111 Idaho, 423-4451.

1959 FORD 3/4-ton box 3, good standard, 4000. Item 733-7383.

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 100,000 miles, very clean, 438-5064 after 9:00 P.M.

1973 CHEVROLET pickup 1/2, 100,000 miles, 438-5064.

1974 CHEVROLET pickup 1/2, 100,000 miles, 438-5064.

FOR SALE - 1964 GMC 1/2-ton pickup. Runs but has a cracked block. Call 733-8182 after 6.

PICKUP TRUCK BEDS, 15' x 70" steel, grain and cattle combination - heavy duty, 4000 lbs. capacity. Call ULMAN CONSTRUCTION CO. W. Addition 733-7120.

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1964 CHEVY 1/2 ton 283 V8 automatic, needs work. 3475-733-9255.

1968 1 ton 37, 4-speed, mirrors, good tires, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1500. 352-2266.

1971 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup with camper shell, 261 GMC 1/2 ton with nice 10' camper - One bucket sponzo shaft. 734-2000 or 734-7175.

FOR SALE - 1970 1/2-ton Ford power steering, brakes, 1 bar, extra 16 tires, white body, 48,272.

FOR SALE 1961 Chevy 3/4-ton 4 speed 1 ton pickup. 543-5639.

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USED TRUCKS

1963 International 1600 Loadstar, 175' wheelbase, 304 engine, auxiliary transmission and factory log. \$4500.

New Wilson 20' aluminum grain bed, \$3500, with or without.

1968 International 1800 Loadstar, 187' wheelbase, 352 engine, auxiliary transmission and factory log. \$4500.

See etc.

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184 Idaho Equipment
1992 Kimberly Road,
Phone 733-7033

VW 1966 GOOD BODY - from end good, wide tires chrome wheels, engine in basket 4000. 312-2268 after 5.

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1969 TOYOTA wagon, good radial tires. Must see to appreciate. 734-5103.

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1953 CHEVY 2 ton best truck Ready to go. 543-5837.

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1978 FORD 1/2-ton camper, special pickup, 4300 miles, extended factory warranty. Available Call Dick at Gooding Motor Inc. Rupert, Idaho, 436-5611, 436-9070 after 5.

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1959 FORD 3/4-ton box 3, good standard, 4000. Item 733-7383.

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 100,000 miles, very clean, 438-5064 after 9:00 P.M.

1973 CHEVROLET pickup 1/2, 100,000 miles, 438-5064.

1974 CHEVROLET pickup 1/2, 100,000 miles, 438-5064.

SHARP 1966 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 4-wheel drive, AM/FM radio, radial tires, excellent shape. Phone 733-2927.

PACIFIC TRUCK BEDS, 15' steel floor, grain and cattle combination, heavy duty, 4000 lbs. capacity. Call ULMAN CONSTRUCTION CO. W. Addition 733-7120.

1973 BLAZER CHEVY, air, power steering, power brakes, 48,000 miles, 438-5064.

1973 CHEVROLET BLAZER SE, 203 Idaho Street, Fire, 302 565, evenings.

1975 TOYOTA LAND Cruiser, radio, radial tires, 4 wheel drive, 48,000 miles, 438-5064.

1968 JEEP 4x4, luxury air, power steering, power brakes, 48,000 miles, low mileage. 734-5252.

1975 WILLYS Jeep, new snow tires - new paint - 1000 miles - 48,000 miles, new carpet, 4 cylinder, low condition. 3975, 1/2 ton system. 734-2694.

1974 F250 4 x 4, 57,000 miles, good condition. 733-9342-9342.

1975 1/2-ton FORD 4 wheel drive pickup, 48,000 miles, 438-5064.

1967 FORD BRONCO - good condition, engine in excellent condition. Lots of extras. 536-2751.

MUST SACRIFICE - 1974 Datsun, 4 x 4, fed custom seat and interior, luck oil, water amp, 48,000 miles, 438-5064.

1975 TOYOTA LAND Cruiser, radio, radial tires, 4 wheel drive, 48,000 miles, 438-5064.

1968 JEEP 4x4, luxury air, power steering, power brakes, 48,000 miles, low mileage. 734-5252.

1975 WILLYS Jeep, new snow tires - new paint - 1000 miles - 48,000 miles, new carpet, 4 cylinder, low condition. 3975, 1/2 ton system. 734-2694.

1974 F250 4 x 4, 57,000 miles, good condition. 733-9342-9342.

1975 1/2-ton FORD 4 wheel drive pickup, 48,000 miles, 438-5064.

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY II - 4 door, hardtop, V-6382, 2 barrel carburetor, automatic, air, power brakes, interior, exterior, mechanics, rubber, excellent. Mounted spares, snowchaining, snow tire, jack and kit, 206-5067.

1970 MERCURY Marquis station wagon, high book \$2950. Price \$1500. Excellent condition. Call Mike Sims. 733-2249, 734-4875.

SEXY - 1973 Chevy Van, Deluxe interior, custom paint, job, 734-3894 or 1401 Fir Ave. East, Twin Falls.

1967 HIC TRAVEL-ALL 4 speed, 361 up to pull trailer, in good shape, new paint and extras. Call 678-2695 after 5, Burley.

1971 GMC 1/2-ton Suburban, 350 V8, automatic, radio, 12000, 733-2414 between 8.5 Monday-Friday.

1965 CHEVY SUBURBAN 27 V8 automatic transmission, radial tires, chrome wheels, custom paint, excellent condition. 734-3751.

1971 CAMARO - good condition, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic, \$2400. 734-5333.

REFRIGERATED VANS

1975 Dodge Van, 3/4 Ton, 360, V-8, complete with refrigeration to 32° bulk head and shelves, 30,000 actual miles, like new - 1976 DODGE MAXI-VAN 1 ton, 360, V-8, complete with refrigeration and bulk head, 8000 actual miles, like new. Phone...

HITCHRACK HOTEL
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1965 CHEVY SUBURBAN 27 V8 automatic transmission, radial tires, chrome wheels, custom paint, excellent condition. 734-3751.

1971 CAMARO - good condition, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic, \$2400. 734-5333.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN square back, runs good, 1995. Call before 2 or after 5, 536-6237.

FOR TRADE, 77 Datsun 510, excellent condition, radial tires, new snow tires, extra mounted tires. \$1300. 733-7374.

FOR SALE, 69 Volvo Bug, Needs some body work, Rebuilt engine, 1995. Phone 543-5909.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN, Sedan, still under factory warranty. 734-7946.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN square Beetle and 1968 Ford Torino, excellent condition. Phone 734-4734-5158, 4169 Sunnyside North.

1973 2402, excellent condition, 2400 cc motor, 48,000 miles, good condition. \$2400. 424-4456.

1963 BUG - 2 year engine, new seats, radial, good condition. 543-5639.

1975 VW RABBIT, 2 door, AM/FM radio, good condition. 42466-726-711 or weekends and evenings. 733-7337.

1971 OPEL GT sports car, excellent condition, Blue book \$2350, asking \$2000. 733-6622.

IMMACULATE 1958 Jaguar XK-150, Super, restored last year. Phone Rupert 436-8019 after 6.

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1972 OPEL RALLEY, super shape, 30,000 miles, 6 Michelin radials, \$1600. Call 734-4927 after 5.

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1959 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO, for condition, brand new tires all the way around. Engine 3000, \$680 or best offer. Call 734-2111 1 or 2. 732-8127.

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1973 CHEVY DELUXE - new interior, good tires, automatic transmission, runs excellent. 734-5990.

1970 CONTINENTAL, new tires. \$1650. 324-4847 or 324-5738.

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1972 VEGA FOUR-SPEED, red with black interior, \$1000 or best offer. Call 734-8967 after 5.

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1957 CHEVY - 2 door hard top, 327 high performance engine, 4 speed, new paint and radial tires. Very clean. 733-3124 846, 538-822 after 7.

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1972 CADILLAC SEDAN DELVILE, 4 door, one owner. 423-5415.

1968 THUNDERBIRD, fair condition, needs some work. \$400. 934-5259.

SHARP - 1968 Green Camaro, combination, 60,000 actual miles, new top, new tires, motor in top shape, priced for quick sale at \$1,390. Call 734-6666 for appointment.

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1974 PONTIAC Ventura Sprint, hatchback, automatic transmission, radial tires, like new. 17,000 miles. \$3,000. 788-4650. Box 585, Halley.

1933 VEGA HATCHBACK, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 734-7356.

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LATE 1970 Cadillac El Dorado, never been dented! Fully loaded, Maroon color with white top, 48,000 miles. \$3695. Call 736-3391, Ketchum.

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1970 FORD BRONCO - good condition, engine in excellent condition. Lots of extras. 536-2751.

MUST SACRIFICE - 1974 Datsun, 4 x 4, fed custom seat and interior, luck oil, water amp, 48,000 miles, 438-5064.

1975 TOYOTA LAND Cruiser, radio, radial tires, 4 wheel drive, 48,000 miles, 438-5064.

1968 JEEP 4x4, luxury air, power steering, power brakes, 48,000 miles, low mileage. 734-5252.

1975 WILLYS Jeep, new snow tires - new paint - 1000 miles - 48,000 miles, new carpet, 4 cylinder, low condition. 3975, 1/2 ton system. 734-2694.

1974 F250 4 x 4, 57,000 miles, good condition. 733-9342-9342.

1975 1/2-ton FORD 4 wheel drive pickup, 48,000 miles, 438-5064.

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY II - 4 door, hardtop, V-6382, 2 barrel carburetor, automatic, air, power brakes, interior, exterior, mechanics, rubber, excellent. Mounted spares, snowchaining, snow tire, jack and kit, 206-5067.

1970 MERCURY Marquis station wagon, high book \$2950. Price \$1500. Excellent condition. Call Mike Sims. 733-2249, 734-4875.

SEXY - 1973 Chevy Van, Deluxe interior, custom paint, job, 734-3894 or 1401 Fir Ave. East, Twin Falls.

1967 HIC TRAVEL-ALL 4 speed, 361 up to pull trailer, in good shape, new paint and extras. Call 678-2695 after 5, Burley.

1971 GMC 1/2-ton Suburban, 350 V8, automatic, radio, 12000, 733-2414 between 8.5 Monday-Friday.

1965 CHEVY SUBURBAN 27 V8 automatic transmission, radial tires, chrome wheels, custom paint, excellent condition. 734-3751.

1971 CAMARO - good condition, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic, \$2400. 734-5333.

1973 CHEVY NOWAVE standard transmission, excellent gas mileage. Make offer. 734-3141.

1970 EL CAMINO CHEVY - 350 engine, good condition. Factory 4 speed. 734-5258. After 5.

1972 CADILLAC SEDAN DELVILE, 4 door, one owner. 423-5415.

1968 THUNDERBIRD, fair condition, needs some work. \$400. 934-5259.

SHARP - 1968 Green Camaro, combination, 60,000 actual miles, new top, new tires, motor in top shape, priced for quick sale at \$1,390. Call 734-6666 for appointment.

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1974 AMC CHEVLE \$1993

1975 CHEVROLET YEA \$2685

1974 BUICK 1/2 TON PICKUP \$2290

1974 TOYOTA CELICA \$2775

1971 PONTIAC LEANOS SPORT \$1995

1974 MAZDA RX-4 WAGON \$2695

1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$895

1969 FORD FAIRLANE \$795

1971 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON \$1595

1972 MAZDA RX-2 \$1295

1973 MAZDA RX2 \$1595

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP \$795

1975 AMC HURRIC \$2895

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"Where Compellion Is Made, Not Met"
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1976 FIREBIRD TRANS-AM 4 speed, orange 13,000 miles. \$4,800 After 5p m. Call 734-7933

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MUST-SELL - 1968 OTO, air power, automatic, console. One owner. 324-2892

WANTED 1965 Thunderbird in good condition with floor shift. 734-2485

1959 PONTIAC 2 door, 27,500 actual miles. Can be seen at 525 Blue Lakes North. 1885. 733-9892

1962 PONTIAC 324-3441

1973 VEGA Hatchback, excellent gas mileage. Steel belted radials. Low mileage. \$1200. Phone 733-9028

FINALLY, THE ONE-CAR FAMILY GETS A BREAK.

Let the boys have their pleasures... We got a family car with plenty of cargo space in the rear and extra safety features, like an electric rear window defogger for better visibility, or a special system that helps me stop if one of my front tires blows. If you're a one-car family like us, this '76 Dasher has everything for everybody.

You always wanted a sports car and this is it! 0 to 50 in 8 seconds flat. Real sports car agility with front-wheel drive! Fuel injection, precise rack-and-pinion steering, high performance overhead cam engine, the works!

Just for you! This sports car, but have my luxury car. Look at this rich, spacious interior—plenty of room for five of us to stretch out and relax. And the reclining bucket seats were orthopedically designed for my comfort!



Both the Dasher and Dasher Wagon got an EPA estimated 37 mpg on the highway and 24 in the city, with standard transmission your actual mileage may vary with the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition and optional equipment.

'76 DASHER
Sedan and Wagon

BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN
1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO. 733-2954

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- 1970 PLYMOUTH FURY II SEDAN. \$599
- 1962 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON. \$229
- 1965 BARACUDA COUPE. \$99
- 1971 FORD LTD SEDAN. \$899
- 1972 DODGE CORONET WAGON. \$1299
- 1967 BUICK WILDCAT SEDAN. \$649
- 1961 FORD 1/2 TON. \$349
- 1968 DATSUN WAGON. \$199
- 1969 MERCURY MONTEGO SEDAN. \$699

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Sunday, October 31, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 59

Highest Trade Allowance Ever . . . on AMC's, Jeeps, Plymouths & Toyotas!

WE NEED USED CARS AND JEEPS

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MADE A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 1977 FORD PICKUPS

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Stock No. C-356
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77'S ARE HERE

1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO DEMO
1976 Monte Carlo Landau with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, power steering & brakes, power windows, 50/50 power seat, power door locks, power trunk opener, rear window electric defogger, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, radial tires.
Was \$7396.25 NOW \$5796.00
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- 1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, auxiliary fuel tank, power steering and radio. \$3495
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- 1974 PINTO SQUARE WAGON 4-speed transmission, radio, luggage carrier, air conditioning, low miles. \$2395
- 1972 MAZDA 2 Door, low miles. \$1595
- 1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. \$1995
- 1971 FIAT 4-Door \$1195
- 1971 PLYMOUTH BUSTER COUPE Standard transmission, 6-cylinder engine, low miles. \$1295
- 1963 BUICK SEDAN \$699
- 1968 CHEVROLET COUPE Standard transmission, V-8 engine. \$595

1976 MODELS: STILL IN STOCK! BUY NOW AT GREAT SAVINGS!

- 1976 NOVA COUPE Standard transmission, radio, radial tires, power steering. NOW ONLY \$3659
- 1976 NOVA COUPE Automatic transmission, power windows, air conditioning. NOW ONLY \$3879
- 1976 MONZA COUPE 4-speed transmission, radio, 5 year or 80,000 mile engine warranty. NOW ONLY \$3684
- 1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4x4 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, auxiliary fuel tanks, heavy duty seat, gauges, 750x16 traction tires. Was \$7599.94. SAVE \$1779.24. NOW ONLY \$6062
- 1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, tilt wheel, tinted glass, sliding rear window, heavy duty shocks and springs, stabilizer bar, auxiliary fuel tanks, rear bumper, chrome gauges, 750x16 tires with mud & snow off feet. Was \$6861.89. SAVE \$1567.62. NOW ONLY \$5494.27
- 1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUP V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, tinted glass, heavy duty shocks, auxiliary fuel tanks, radio, bumper, heavy duty seat gauges, 750x16 tires with mud & snow off feet. Was \$6755.85. SAVE \$1567.87. NOW ONLY \$5187.98
- 1976 SUBURBAN SILVERADO 3 door, loaded! Was \$8476.00. SAVE \$1237.00. NOW ONLY \$7199

SPECIAL!!
NEW 1976 INTERNATIONAL 2-TON TRUCK. V-8 engine, 5-speed transmission with 2-speed axle, all heavy duty, 16 foot combination steel bod, 22 ton-hoist.
ONLY \$10,686

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**WHOLE
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lb. **39^c**

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CUT-UP
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\$ **1⁶⁹**

2 Lb.
Pkg. . . .

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4 Roll Pkg.

67^c



VEGETABLE SHORTENING
CRISCO

3 Lb. Tin

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FRISKIES SAUCE OR CUBE
DOG FOOD

50 Lb. Bag

\$ **8⁹⁹**



ALL GRIND MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE

3 Lb. Tin

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PACIFIC CLEANED-COCKTAIL

SHRIMP

4 1/2 Oz. Tin

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TOP FOOD
Mand. Oranges

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FESTIVAL QUEEN STRAWBERRY

PRESERVES

2 Lb. Jar

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BROWNING PURE CLOVER

HONEY

5 Lb. Tin

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Bakery Specials... Baking While You Shop!

U.S. No. 1 Arizona
**PINK
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8 Lb. Bag . . .



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Buttrey's "Dellshus"

\$ **59^c**

8 in. Roll . . .



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4 For \$ **1⁰⁰**



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Loaves **89^c**

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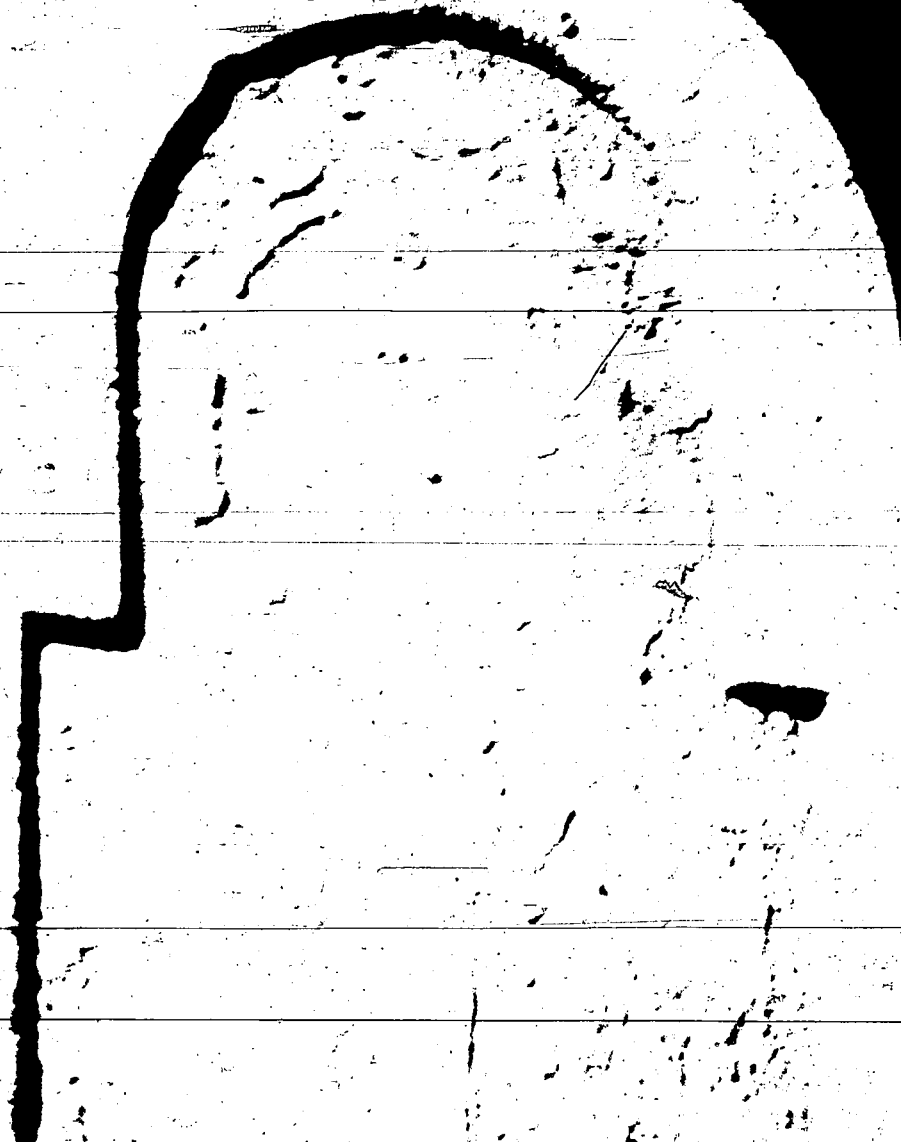
79^c 4 Count
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MaHo

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV schedules for
through Nov.



Closeup: Twin Falls hidden treasures

(See page 8 & 9)

Valley comment

QUESTION: Do you think there was a conspiracy by newspapers to blow the late filing of Rep. George Hansen's taxes out of proportion?

George Paul, Twin Falls:
I have no reason to believe that. I think it was a fair job. Their job is to print the news accurately. I have no reason to believe they didn't in this case.



Mrs. Donna Huethen, Kimberly:
No. I could be a bit partial thought. I don't like George Hansen.



U. N. Terry, Twin Falls:
No way.



Mrs. E. M. Gepner, Twin Falls:
I've been listening to comments from Hansen, and I can't see they've blown it up. Their job is to report what they find.



Loren Eller, St. Paul, Ore.:
Sure do. There were just too many stories on it. Lots of people file their taxes late and pay a penalty for doing so, because it's more convenient.



Mrs. Violet Becker, Twin Falls:
No.



Doug Etten, Twin Falls:
That's a hard question to answer. The man was late on his taxes and someone obviously took advantage of it.



Mrs. Clyda Frizzelle, Twin Falls:
I think he's probably as fair as any congressman we've ever had. Only the forms of communication are better, so they report more.



Sunday television schedule

- 2 KBO Boise
- 4 KTVB S.I.C. Idaho Falls
- 5 KAD Boise
- 6 KTV S.I.C.
- 7 KSL Nampa
- 8 KVB Boise
- 9 KUD S.I.C.
- 10 KPI Idaho Falls
- 11 TWT Twin Falls
- 12 KEB Twin Falls

7:00 A.M.

- 2 HDG 3 — No Program
- 4 KTVB — Herald Of Truth
- 6 HDG 7 HDG 8 12 — No Programs
- 9 — Joyous
- 10 — Hour Of Power
- 11 — This Is The Life
- 12 — Agriculture U.S.A.

7:15 A.M.

- 11 — This Ring

7:30 A.M.

- 2 — Far Out Spicuz Nuts
- 3 — Sacred Heart
- 4 — Tabernacle Choir
- 5 — Valley Of The Dinosaurs
- 6 — Jerry Falwell
- 7 — Music And The Spoken Word
- 8 — Gospel Jubilee

7:45 A.M.

- 2 — Cathedral

8:00 A.M.

- 2 HDG 3 — Herald Of Truth
- 4 KTVB — Gospel Hour
- 5 — Human Dimension
- 6 HDG 7 — Bullwinkle
- 8 — Lamp Unto My Feet To God Alone Be the Glory; E. Power Biggs, world-renowned master of the organ, will play excerpts from some of the classic works of German composer Johann Sebastian Bach. The broadcast was filmed in the Gallery of Leipzig's Thomaskirche — The Church of St. Thomas — famous as the church of Bach. Throughout the broadcast Biggs will describe how the 18th century master composer created his unique music, how he influenced other music during his time and afterwards, and will highlight some significant moments in the artist's life.

8:30 A.M.

- 2 HDG 3 — Day Of Discovery
- 4 — This Is The Life
- 5 HDG 6 — New Adventure Of Gilligan

9:00 A.M.

- 2 HDG 3 — Oral Roberts
- 4 HDG 5 — Rex Humbard
- 6 — Herald Of Truth
- 7 HDG 8 — The Oddball Couple
- 9 9 — Day Of Discovery
- 10 HDG — Hour Of Power
- 11 — This Is The Life

9:30 A.M.

- 2 HDG 3 — It Is Written
- 4 — Face The Nation
- 5 HDG 6 11 — How To Follow The Election This show will consider elections both past and present, and will feature discussions with four young persons who at

tended both the 1976 Democratic and Republican National Conventions. It will also reveal the results of a nationwide poll in which schoolchildren predict the outcome of the 1976 election. Steve Bell will be the host. (30 min.)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 HDG — Newsmakers
- 3 HDG 7 HDG 8 — Meet The Press
- 4 — Insight
- 5 HDG — Oral Roberts
- 6 — Face The Nation
- 7 — In Focus
- 8 — Faith For Today

10:30 A.M.

- 2 HDG — Face The Nation
- 3 HDG — Business Scene
- 4 HDG — NFL Football: Minnesota vs. Chicago
- 5 HDG — Let's Face It
- 6 — The Champions
- 7 — Jimmy Swaggart
- 8 — Viewpoint
- 9 — Public Policy Forum
- 10 — Grandstand Series "wrapped around" live sports events with sports news, features and mini-documentaries. Leo Leonard is the host with Bryant Gumbel. Today's program will be wrapped around regional NFL football telecasts.

11:00 A.M.

- 2 — David Niven's World
- 3 HDG — Laurel And Hardy
- 4 HDG — Issues 'And Answers This is the last of six one-hour editions of this show which will focus on some of the personalities and issues involved in the 1976 Presidential Election.
- 5 — Gerner Ted Armstrong
- 6 — Write The Manager
- 7 — N F L Football: Teams To Be Announced

11:30 A.M.

- 2 HDG 3 — NFL Football: Minnesota vs. Chicago
- 4 HDG — MOVIE: 'Home In Indiana' One-time famous sulky driver gains renewed spirit when nephew arranges to breed his remaining mare, resulting in a champion. Lon McAllister, Walter Brennan, Jeanne Crain, June Haver, 1944.
- 5 — N F L Football: Teams TBA
- 6 — Good News
- 7 HDG — MOVIE: 'The Glory Guys' Professional soldier is forced to follow orders of his commanding officer when he sends his wounded man into battle against the Sioux. Tom Tryon, Harve Presnell, Santa Bergr, Andrew Duggan, Jeanne Cooper, 1955.
- 8 — MOVIE: 'Dear Brigitte' An eight year old mathematical genius uses his talents to win horse races, so that funds may be raised for an art foundation at the school. Problems arise, however, when the lad develops a crush on Brigitte Bardot. James Stewart, Billy Mumy, Bri-

gette Bardot, Glynis Johns, Fabian, Cindy Carol, Ed Wynn, 1965.

12:00 P.M.

- 3 HDG 7 HDG 12 — No Programs
- 4 HDG — What Do You Want To Be?
- 5 — College Football '76

12:30 P.M.

- 4 HDG — College Football '76

1:00 P.M.

- 3 — Tom & Jerry Grape Ape Mumbly Show

1:30 P.M.

- 2 HDG 3 — N F L Football: Dallas vs. Washington Live coverage provided of the game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Washington Redskins. (From R.F.K. Stadium, Washington, D.C.)
- 4 HDG 5 HDG 6 — Grandstand Series "wrapped around" live sports events with sports news, features and mini-documentaries. Leo Leonard is the host with Bryant Gumbel. Today's program will be

wrapped around regional NFL football telecasts.

- 5 HDG 12 — Bridge with the Experts
- 6 HDG — MOVIE: 'The Invisible Man' Chemist discovers secret of invisibility and sets out to conquer the world. Claude Rains, Henry Travers, Gloria Stuart, 1933.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 HDG 7 HDG 8 — N F L Football: Denver vs. Oakland
- 4 HDG 12 — State Legislative Candidates
- 5 — Issues And Answers

This is the last of six one-hour editions of this show which will focus on some of the personalities and issues involved in the 1976 Presidential Election.

7 HDG — Why Met A candid report on breast cancer — how it is detected and what can be done about it. "Why Met" intimately documents what happens after discovery and surgery, as ten women who have undergone mastectomies describe their experiences.

(Continued on p. 5)



When my husband George was running for President, even he wasn't sure where to register to vote.

To find out where and when you can register to vote in this year's election, just call your town or city hall. Register to vote. It's the Bicentennial thing to do.



A Public Service of This Publication, the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration and The Advertising Council.



Sunday television schedule

(Continued from p. 4)

11:30 P.M. — N.F.L. Football: Teams TBA

2:30 P.M.

5 — Football Cont'd

3:00 P.M.

4 **MOVIE: 'Look Homeward'** — A rascally miner, a whimsical burro, a boy's appendicitis attack, a cattle stampede, a marauding wolf and hungry coyotes are some of the difficulties Lassie encounters while separated from her master, Lassie, Robert Gray, Hubert J. Van Kenis, Ricky Kolman, 1960's.

6 — Lucy
7 **MOVIE: 'The Weather Machine'** — A documentary which examines the conditions which cause variations in climate — the most ominous of which is the potential abrupt end to the current interglacial period of the past 10,000 years.

3:30 P.M.

8 — **MOVIE: 'Move Over Darling'** — Comedy galore when wife believed dead, after disappearing seven years ago, returns on her husband's wedding day — Doris Day, James Garner, Polly Bergen, Thelma Ritter, Fred Clark, Don Knotts, Elliott Reid, Edgar Buchanan, Pat Harrington, Jr., 1963.

4:00 P.M.

9 — **Art's World Of Sports**
10 — Fire Fighter

4:30 P.M.

11 — C.B.S. News
12 — Idaho's Day In Washington
13 — Barney Miller

5:00 P.M.

2 **CBS Pre-Production Special** This CBS special report will

preview the Presidential race and the major issues, and will examine key Senate and gubernatorial races throughout the country. (60 min.)

2 **Music Hall**

3 **America**

4 **Getting On Magazine** — Style series about older people.

5 **Tony Randall**

6 **Chester**

7 **Partridge Family**

8 **MOVIE: '20,000 Leagues Under the Sea'** — Double Academy Award-winning motion picture version of Jules Verne's classic tale. Set in Pacific in 1868, it is the story of a fanatical sea captain whose plan to control the world through the use of his submarine draws the attention of members of a U.S. Government expedition who are determined to thwart him. Kirk Douglas, James Mason, Paul Lukas, Peter Lorre, 1954.

9 **Victor**

10 **Nancy Walker**

11 **Andy Williams**

12 **Wild Kingdom**

6:00 P.M.

2 **B.S.U. Football**

3 **MOVIE: '20,000 Leagues Under the Sea'** — Double Academy Award-winning motion picture version of Jules Verne's classic tale. Set in Pacific in 1868, it is the story of a fanatical sea captain whose plan to control the world through the use of his submarine draws the attention of members of a U.S. Government expedition who are determined to thwart him. Kirk Douglas, James Mason, Paul Lukas, Peter Lorre, 1954.

4 **Emergency One**

5 **NOVA** — A Desert Place: NOVA travels to the Sonoran Desert of the American Southwest to show how triumphant life has succeeded in coping with the harsh conditions of the desert — extremes of heat and cold and an almost total lack of rainfall. (60 min.)

6 **Six Million Dollar Man** — Kill Oscar, Part Two. As Jaime Sommers lies near death after being beaten by robot replicas of two OSI secretaries, Steve Austin sets out to rescue Oscar from Dr. Franklin's compound, only to discover he has walked into a deadly trap.

7 **Hourman**, Jenifer Darling, Jack King and Lindsay Wagner guest-star. (60 min.)

8 **Firing Line**

8:00 P.M.

2 **Kojak**

3 **Delvecchio** — Three women have been strangled within 26 days, and the police are without a lead until the maniac strikes again, and this time the victim remains alive. (60 min.)

4 **Evening At Symphony** — Principal guest conductor Colin Davis leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 'Siegfried's Funeral March' by Wagner and 'Symphony No. 2' by Sibelius. (60 min.)

5 **MOVIE: 'Live and Let Die'** — Roger Moore stars as James Bond in this action-adventure.

6 **Kojak** — Two plain-clothes patrol cops on routine duty are caught in the backlash of an angry neighborhood when one of the cops is forced to kill a hispanic youth during a struggle.

9:00 P.M.

2 **Delvecchio**

3 **Kojak** — Plain-

Lukas, Peter Lorre, 1954.

4 **Sonny and Cher** — Tonight's guests: The Hudson Brothers, Shields & Yarnell, Chastity, and special guest Jim Nabors. (60 min.)

5 **Biography**

6 **MOVIE: 'The Cos' — 'Arbony'**

7 **Consumer Survival Kit**

6:30 P.M.

4 **World Press**

7:00 P.M.

5 **Sonny and Cher** — Tonight's guests: The Hudson Brothers, Shields & Yarnell, Chastity, and special guest Jim Nabors. (60 min.)

6 **Life Goes To The Movies** — The Sound of Music, MacLaine and Liza Minnelli are the hosts for this nostalgic look at the movies. Based on the 1975 look at the same title, this special looks at the stars — from Bergman, Bogart and Brando to Temple, Tracy and Taylor (1936-1972) in the history of motion pictures. (Three hours)

7 **Emergency One**

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10 **Hourman**, Jenifer Darling, Jack King and Lindsay Wagner guest-star. (60 min.)

11 **Firing Line**

10:00 P.M.

2 **News**

3 **News**

4 **News**

5 **News**

6 **MOVIE: 'Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation'** — Misadventures of a banker and his family trying desperately to enjoy a vacation in a run-down beach house. Problems range from bad plumbing to grumpy servants. James Stewart, Julie Loren, 1962.

7 **Great Performances Music In America** — Amazing

8 **News**

9 **News**

10 **News**

11 **News**

12 **News**

clothes patrol cops on routine duty are caught in the backlash of an angry neighborhood when one of the cops is forced to kill a hispanic youth during a struggle.

4 **Madame Bovary** — Emma's day of reckoning has arrived. Her lovers have deserted her, and her profligate spending has driven the Bovarys to bankruptcy. Facing reality at last, Emma takes arsenic. (60 min.)

5 **Julio Andrews** — Special 'Bravo Julio' with guests Rich Little and Alice Ghostly. Julie recreates the Broadway (Boy Friend, Camelot, My Fair Lady) and Hollywood (Mary Poppins, The Sound of Music) roles that have endeared her to millions around the world.

6 **News**

7 **News**

8 **News**

9 **News**

10 **News**

11 **News**

12 **News**

Grace — America in Song. The Allman Brothers Band, Aaron Copland, Lana Horne, Phyllis Curtin, and Donald Grumkin join a host of others in a special depicting the "American experience as expressed in its songs. (90 min.)

10:15 P.M.

2 **CBS News**

3 **News**

4 **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**

10:30 P.M.

2 **Dwayne Fridson**

3 **Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore**

4 **MOVIE: 'Mon, Of The Dragon'**

5 **CBS News**

6 **Van Dyke And Co.**

7 **McCloud**

10:45 P.M.

4 **MOVIE: 'Silent Gun'** — Former gunfighter must grapple with his own conscience when his again asked to take the post of sheriff in a lawless town. Lloyd Bridges, John Beck, Ed Begley, Ed Byrne, Pernell Roberts, Susan Howard, 1969.

5 **Coach Show**

11:00 P.M.

2 **Krooz Brothers**

3 **Tom Lovat**

4 **Peter Marshall**

5 **Variety**

11:15 P.M.

7 **MOVIE: 'The Train'** — Based on the novel 'Le Font du L'Art' by Rose Valland, about an arrogant German officer,

who attempts to move French art treasures into Germany, hours before the armistice is declared and a French resistance leader who tries to save the collection. Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield, Jeanne Moreau, 1965.

11:30 P.M.

2 **News**

3 **MOVIE: 'Castle Keep'** — A group of U.S. infantrymen and a Belgian castle filled with art objects are both destroyed when the men make a stand at the castle against the Germans. Burt Lancaster, Peter Falk, Patrick O'Neal, Jean-Pierre Aumont, Al Freeman, Jr., 1961.

4 **Sign Off**

5 **Pacottello Scope**

12:00 A.M.

6 **Sign Off**

7 **A B C News**

8 **A B C News**

9 **Mod Squad**

10 **A B C News**


11 **A B C News**

12 **A B C News**

12:30 A.M.

3 **News**

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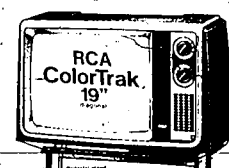
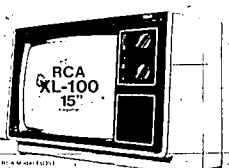
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DRIVE OUT & SAVE!!



Movie salute

SHIRLEY Maclaine, left, Henry Fonda and Liza Minnelli are the hosts of "Life Goes to the Movies," a three-hour salute to the stars, films and legends from 1936-1972, to be broadcast Sunday on NBC's "The Big Event."

Daytime television schedule

- 7:00 A.M.**
2 KBO - C B S News
3 KTV - **7** KTVB **8** - Today
9 - Captain Kangaroo
4 KAD **7** KUED **10** - No Programs
5 - Hotel
6 **11** - Good Morning, America
8:00 A.M.
2 KBO **3** - Price Is Right
4 - C B S News
11 - Today
8:30 A.M.
4 KAD **10** - Misterogers'

- Neighborhood**
4 KTV - God Morning, America
8:45 A.M.
7 KUED - Figuring Out
9:00 A.M.
3 KBO **3** **11** - Gambit
3 KUV **7** KTVB **8** - Whys Of Fortune
4 KAD **10** - Electric Company
4 KVA - Love, American Style
5 - Romper Room
6 - Lucy
7 KUED - Misterogers' Neighborhood
9:30 A.M.
2 KBO **3** **5** - Love Of Life

- 10:00 A.M.**
2 KBO **3** **11** - Young and Restless
2 KUV **4** KTVB **8** - Grand Slam
3 KAD **7** KUED **10** - Sesame Street
4 KVA **8** **11** - Don Ho
10:30 A.M.
2 KBO **3** - Search For Tomorrow
3 KUV **7** KTVB **8** - Gong Show

- 11:00 A.M.**
2 KBO - As World Turns
3 KUV **7** KTVB **8** - Somorast
4 **5** - Guiding Light
6 **10** - Daily Doctors
4 KVA **6** **11** - Ryan's Hope
7 KUED - Daily Programs
11:30 A.M.
2 KUV **3** - Days Of Our Lives
3 **5** - As World Turns
4 KVA **8** **11** - Family Feud

- 12:00 P.M.**
2 KBO - News
4 KAD **10** - Sign Off
4 KVA **5** - \$20,000 Pyramid
11 - One Life To Live
12:30 P.M.
2 KBO - Guiding Light
3 KUV **7** KTVB **8** - The Doctors
4 - Three's Company
4 KVA **6** - One Life To Live
5 - News
7 KUED - Villa Alegre

- 1:00 P.M.**
4 KBO **5** **8** - All In The Family
2 KUV **7** KTVB **8** - Another World
7 KUED - Daily Programs
1:15 P.M.
4 KVA **6** **11** - General Hospital
1:30 P.M.
2 KBO **3** **5** - Match Game
2:00 P.M.
2 KBO **3** - Tattletales
2 KUV - Sanford And Son
4 KVA **6** **11** - Edge Of Night
5 - Movie
7 KTVB - Days Of Our Lives
8 - Sanford And Son
2:30 P.M.
2 KBO - Mike Douglas
2 KUV **3** - Hollywood Squares
2 - Price Is Right
4 KVA - Phil Donahue
5 - Medical Center
11 - As World Turns
3:00 P.M.

- 4:00 P.M.**
2 KBO **3** KVA - Gilligan's Island
2 KUV - Emergency One
4 KAD **7** KUED **10** - Sesame Street
8 - Dinah
4 KVA - Gunsmoke
8 **11** - Andy Griffith
4:30 P.M.
2 KBO - Family Affair
3 KVA - Bunch
5 - Doris Day
6 - Bewitched
11 - A B C News
5:00 P.M.
2 KBO **3** **11** - C B S News
4 KUV **6** - Adam-12
4 KAD **7** KUED **10** - Misterogers' Neighborhood
4 KVA - A B C News
5 - My Three Sons
7 KTVB - N B C News
5:30 P.M.
2 KBO **3** **7** KTVB **11** - News
2 KUV **6** - N B C News
4 KAD **7** KUED **10** - Electric Company
7 KTVB - My Three Sons
8 - C B S News
8 - A B C News

Monday television schedule

- 2:00 P.M.**
5 - MOVIE: The Pink Jungle
6 - Commercial photographer and his sexy model find themselves trapped in a sleazy South-American country trying to convince authorities that his photographic equipment and thousands of lipstick tubes are to be used in a cosmetic ad by out and are not spy apparatus, got involved in mad safaris to uncover lost diamonds. Stars: James Garner, Eva Renzi, George Kennedy, Nigel Green, Michael Ansara. 1956.
6:00 P.M.
2 KUV - Brady Bunch
2 KAD **4** KVA **6**
6 - Nevada
7 - Rhoda
8 KAD **7** KUED **10** - Zoom
7 KTVB - Emergency One
11 - Captain and Janellie.
8 - Tonight's guests are Pat Morita, Raymond Burr and Lorelei Swit. (60 min.)
6:30 P.M.
2 KVA - Wild World Of Animals
3 - Phyllis Casual dating turns serious when a handsome, secretive man announces that he's going to marry Phyllis Lindstrom.
4 KAD **10** - MacNeil-Leher flat.
4 KTVB - Concentration
5 - Hollywood Squares
6 - Sports In Idaho
7 KUED - USU Special of the Week
8 - The Muppets
7:00 P.M.
2 KVED - Rhoda
3 KUV **7** KTVB **8** - Little House on the Prairie
4 - Little Lulu
5 - Little Lulu
6 - Little Lulu
7 - Little Lulu
8 - Little Lulu
9 - Little Lulu
10 - Little Lulu
11 - Little Lulu

- ordered to protect it. A temporary leader, decides to join it. But Lancaster and Lee Rumck, 1965.
11 - M-A-S-H
7:30 P.M.
2 KBO - Phyllis Casual dating turns serious when a handsome, secretive man announces that he's going to marry Phyllis Lindstrom.
4 KAD **10** - Death Frontiers
7 KUED - MacNeil-Leher Rpt.
11 - All In The Family
8:00 P.M.
2 KBO - Maude On the eve of the election, Maude has far greater worries than the fate of her candidate when she meets Carol's latest boyfriend.
3 KUV **7** KTVB **8** - To Be Announced
2 - Political Talks: Carter/Ford CBS will present two paid political broadcasts. The first half-hour broadcast will be in behalf of the candidacy of Jimmy Carter, sponsored by the 1976 Democratic Presidential Campaign Committee. (10:00-10:30 EST) The second half-hour broadcast will be in behalf of President Gerald Ford and is sponsored by the President Ford Committee. (10:30-11:00 EST)
4 KVA **6** - Adams Chronicles Chapter VI: John Adams: President (1797-1801)
7 KUED - Adams Chronicles Chapter Seven: John Adams: Diplomat (1809-1815)
8:30 P.M.
2 KBO - All's Fair A late election eve birthday celebration for Chanty's roommate, Ginger, holds a surprise for the guest of honor when her boyfriend's wife interrupts their phone conversation.
2 KUV **7** KTVB **8** - NBC News Pro-Election
11 - Mary Tyler Moore
9:00 P.M.
2 KBO - Political Talks: Carter/Ford CBS will present two paid political broadcasts. The first half-hour broadcast will be in behalf of the can-

- didacy of Jimmy Carter, sponsored by the 1976 Democratic Presidential Campaign Committee. (10:00-10:30 EST) The second half-hour broadcast will be in behalf of President Gerald Ford and is sponsored by the President Ford Committee. (10:30-11:00 EST)
3 KUV **7** KTVB **8** - NBC Election Eve Special Report John Chancellor, David Brinkley, Tom Brokaw and Catherine MacKinnon will evaluate developments in the 1976 political campaigns and review the candidates and their prospects in tomorrow's national, state and local election contest. (60 min.)
4 KAD **10** - Performance At Wolf Trap
9:30 P.M.
4 - All's Fair A late election eve birthday cele-

- 10:00 P.M.**
2 KBO **3** KUV **3** **4** KTVB **5** **6** **7** KUED **10** - News
4 KAD **7** KUED **10** - Soundstage: Woody Guthrie's America.
10:30 P.M.
2 KBO - MOVIE: The Morning After
3 KUV **7** KTVB **8** **11** - Tonight Show Tonight's guest host is Joan Rivers.
11 - MOVIE: McMillan & Wife: The Devil You Say
4 KVA - MOVIE: Synanon
11 - MOVIE: Marines, Let Go
10:45 P.M.
5 - Ironside
11:00 P.M.
4 KAD **10** - Is a Candidate Too
7 KUED - Election '76 (Captioned)
11:30 P.M.
2 KUED - Captioned A B C News
11:45 P.M.
4 - MOVIE: 'An American Dream'

- 1:00 P.M.**
4 KBO **5** **8** - All In The Family
2 KUV **7** KTVB **8** - Another World
7 KUED - Daily Programs
1:15 P.M.
4 KVA **6** **11** - General Hospital
1:30 P.M.
2 KBO **3** **5** - Match Game
2:00 P.M.
2 KBO **3** - Tattletales
2 KUV - Sanford And Son
4 KVA **6** **11** - Edge Of Night
5 - Movie
7 KTVB - Days Of Our Lives
8 - Sanford And Son
2:30 P.M.
2 KBO - Mike Douglas
2 KUV **3** - Hollywood Squares
2 - Price Is Right
4 KVA - Phil Donahue
5 - Medical Center
11 - As World Turns
3:00 P.M.

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Tuesday television schedule



Election coverage

DAVID Brinkley and John Chancellor will be anchorman and Tom Brokaw and Catherine Mackin will share reporting duties during NBC's Election-Night coverage. They are shown here with a map that reveals election developments.

8:30 P.M.
2 CBS — MacNeil-Lohrer Rept.
5 — Let's Make A Deal
6 — Love, American Style
7 NBC — Once Upon A Classic

7:00 P.M.
1 — How Hairy
2 NBC — MOVIE: The Adventures Of Mark Twain A dramatization of the life of the famed American humorist, from his boyhood on the Mississippi until his death, Fredric March, Alexis Smith.

3 Coverage CBS News will present live continuous coverage of the 1976 Presidential election. Walter Cronkite will anchor the coverage from New York. Joining him in reporting regional results will be Mike Wallace (East), Roger Mudd (South), Dan Rather (Midwest), and Lesley Stahl (West). Eric Sevareid and Bill Moyers will provide analysis of the voting results from historical and social points of view. Bruce Morton will provide additional insight from the trend desk. Live coverage will also be provided from both parties' Presidential and Vice Presidential campaign headquarters, and from the sites of key Senate and gubernatorial races that night. (Local election coverage will be given at twenty-three and fifty-three minutes after each hour.)

4 NBC — Zoom
5 NBC — ABC Election Coverage ABC News will provide live coverage of election returns anchored by Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters and Howard K. Smith. Reporting on the other races around the country will be Frank Reynolds covering the Senate Races, Ann Compton covering the gubernatorial races and Don Farmer covering the house races. Sam Donaldson will be at Jimmy Carter's headquarters and Tom Jarriel will be at the White House, with Steve Bell as the cutaway anchor. In addition Louis Harris will be conducting a Harris poll for ABC News. (Local returns will be given at twenty-three and fifty-three minutes after the hour.)

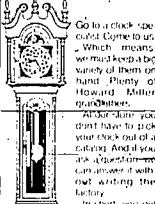
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and Tom Jarriel will be at the White House, with Steve Bell as the cutaway anchor. In addition Louis Harris will be conducting a Harris poll for ABC News.

7:30 P.M.
2 NBC — MacNeil-Lohrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
3 — Election Cont'd
7 NBC — "Woody A Salute to the big band leader Woody Herman, who began his career in New York forty years ago (election night 1956). The salute includes performances by Woody and his "young thundering herd," film clips of some of his "earlier bands, and interviews with persons who have known him.

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9:00 P.M.
2 NBC — Kojak
3 CBS — Election Cont'd
4 CBS — An Earmas Collaboration
5 — Local Election Coverage

9:30 P.M.
7 NBC — MOVIE: "A Lesson In Love" Gynecologist takes a mistress and his jealous wife heads for her old career as an artist's model. For her ex-husband follows and series of flashbacks reveal life together. Happy ending as couple begin their second honeymoon. Gunnar Bjornstrand, Eva Dahlbeck, Yvonne Lombard, Harriet Andersson, Ake Bronberg, 1954.

10:00 P.M.
3 — NBC — News
2 NBC — Kojak
3 CBS — Election Cont'd

10:30 P.M.
1 — Election Cont'd
2 NBC — Shows On The Grass Movie "An attractive and unusual approach to chamber music. The Sheldon Trio performs Aaron Copland's Hoedown and William Schuman's Orghus with his Flute.

10:45 P.M.
5 — Local Election Coverage Cont'd

11:00 P.M.
3 — Kojak
4 NBC — Sign Off

11:30 P.M.
2 NBC — MOVIE: "Cutter" A hardshitting black private eye stonches for a missing pro quarterback. Cameron Mitchell, Barbara Rush, Peter De Anda, 1973.
3 NBC — Captained A B C News.

11:45 P.M.
5 — The F. B. I.

12:00 A.M.
1 — MOVIE: "Money To Burn" Couple, who are separated by the husband's imprisonment, engineer a million-dollar counterfeiting caper complete with mayhem and foulups. Mildred Natwick, E.G. Marshall, Cleo Lavinia, Alejandro Rey, David Doyle, 1973.
2 NBC — Mod Squad
3 NBC — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.
3 — News

12:45 A.M.
3 — News



The Falls Lounge

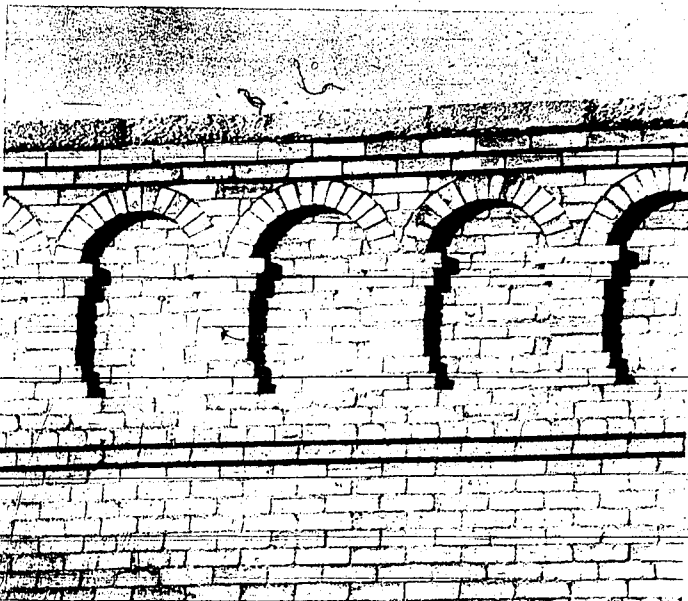
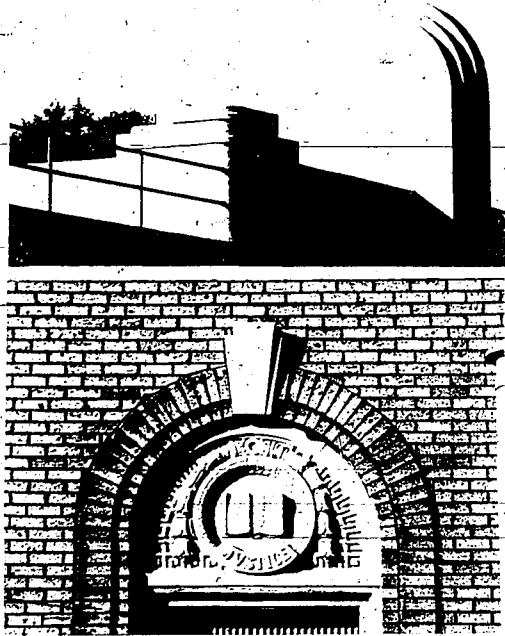
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 IN THE BLUE LAKES INN
 Sunday, October 31, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

Can you name these Twin Falls buildings?



Answers Monday



Subtle visual features make a building a work of art

TWIN FALLS — Harald Gerber is a man of keen sight. His sharpness is not limited to his eyesight, but is found in his ability to see those things that pass unnoticed before the eyes of many.

"There are a lot of things of interest in a town of this size that people don't see," he says. "They look at pictures in a magazine like National Geographic and say 'Isn't that picturesque,' but they don't smell the fish."

Harald Gerber feels that a lot of this quality of the picturesque, especially in architecture, comes directly from the photographer taking the picture, not from qualities inherent in the subject.

"There is plenty that is picturesque in the alleys of Twin Falls," he claims. "Much is above eye level and people don't see it."

Harald Gerber, as an architect, is very much aware of the interesting corners and other architectural elements that grace the edifices of Twin Falls.

Gerber decided to combine his interest in photography with his architectural observations by preparing a color slide show of interesting and beautiful architectural details found on Twin Falls buildings.

As a member of the couples club at the Presbyterian church, Gerber occasionally was called upon to present a program at the group's meetings. He designed a quiz using his slides to fulfill this obligation.

Members were shown slides of parts of buildings, then told the street upon which the buildings were located. They then had to fill out a sheet identifying the buildings. Many people had difficulty with the quiz, because they had never noticed details of buildings in their town.

"If the parts are isolated and seen out of context, they're here as an unrecognizable," says Gerber.

Gerber's interest in photography is utilized also in his professional efforts.

As a building is being constructed, he photographs it to provide a basis for future reference. If someone needs to know where the plumbing or electrical conduits are located, they have photographs of the exposed structure to which they may refer.

In his current work on the new Regional Health Center, he located next to the existing Child Development Center. Gerber is studying photographs to help him in designing the building.

He has been asked to design a building of a different style than the Child Development Center, but feels that the buildings must relate physically to one another in order to exist harmoniously in the same setting. By extensive examination of his photographs, Gerber feels that he will be able to capture the essence of the original building and lend it to his new design without actual imitation.

This same method was used when Harald Gerber designed the new fire

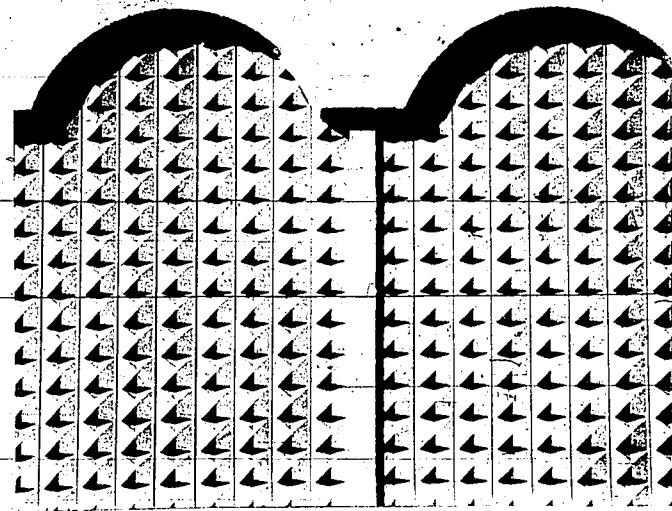
station. He attempted to make the fire station reflect the City Hall in its design, since the two are closely associated.

"This means using more than just the same color brick," he explains.

Mr. Gerber has also used his interest in photography to make up quizzes for the Magic Valley Car Club. He takes pictures of signs located in the Magic Valley, blotting out a part of the sign's message. Using clues found in the background of the pictures, members of the car club must find the sign and supply the missing words.

Often an observant person will recognize the sign as one he's seen and provide the obliterated portion immediately. If he has guessed wrongly, however, he loses points in the contest.

All this photographic activity comes from a man who is alert to his surroundings. He attempts to share his awareness of his environment with others, stimulating their appreciation of it.



Wednesday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

3 **MOVIE: "Beyond The Forest"** The smelly town wife of a country doctor longs for the world of riches offered to her by a wealthy landowner, and as a result of her greed she causes much tragedy. **Bette Davis, Joseph Cotton, David Brian, Ruth Roman, 1949.**

6:00 P.M.

2 **REC — Broadway Bunch**
3 **MUV 4** **TV 5** **6**
8 **— News**

8 **MOVIE: "Juggernaut"** Suspense drama revolves around the luxury liner Britannia on a holiday cruise, when suddenly the festive mood is shattered by a bomb threat. **Richard Harris, Omar Sharif, 1974.**

4 **RAID 7** **REC 10** **Zoom**
8 **TVB — Emergency One**
11 **— Little House On The Prairie**

6:30 P.M.

2 **REC — Bob Newhart**
3 **— Ball Four**
4 **RAID 10** **— MacNall-Lehrer Rept.**
8 **TVB — Concentration**
9 **9** **— Hollywood Squares**
11 **— Love, American Style**
2 **REC — Regional Programming**

7:00 P.M.

2 **REC 3** **MOVIE: "Juggernaut"** Suspense drama revolves around the luxury liner Britannia on a holiday cruise, when suddenly the festive mood is shattered by a bomb threat. **Richard Harris, Omar Sharif, 1974.**

2 **MUV 7** **TVB 8** **— The Practice "It's All in the Head"** An incredulous Dr. Jules Bedford cannot resist becoming involved when he suspects that his doctor-son, David, is carrying on an extramarital affair and that David's secretary, Rhonda, is the woman in question.

3 **— MOVIE: The Thief** Communist spy steals

atomic secrets, then suffers tortures of conscience. **Ray Milland, Rita Gam, Martin Gabel, 1952.**

4 **RAID 9** **— Lost Arts In Idaho**

4 **TVB 10** **— Bionic Women "Kill Oscar, Part Three"** Jaime and Steve Austin become the sole hope of saving hostage Oscar Goldman when Dr. Franklin repels a military force with the weather control machine. Guest starring John Houseman, Jennifer Darling, Jack Ging, James McMillan, Sam Jaffe and a special guest appearance by Lee Majors. (60 min.)

7:30 P.M.

2 **MUV 10** **MOVIE: "Tolok"** Story of an amazing relationship between an old shepherd and an irresponsible bear cub. Filmed in the wilderness of Utah's Uintah Mountains. 1972.

4 **RAID 10** **— Out 'n About**
7 **TVB 8** **— MOVIE: "Stalk the Wild Child"**

David Jonsson stars as a behavioral psychologist attempting to civilize a boy who was abandoned in the wilderness as a small child and lived for a time in the company of a pack of wild dogs.

7 **REC 10** **— MacNall-Lehrer Rept.**

8:00 P.M.

4 **RAID 7** **REC 10** **— Great Performances "Barber Of Seville"** (Live From Lincoln Center Special broadcast live from New York's Lincoln Center, starring Beverly Sills as Rosina in Rossini's "The Barber of Seville." The New York City Opera production will be staged and conducted by Sarah Caldwell, with Dick Cavett as emcee host. (Three hours.)

2 **REC 3** **— CBS Post-election. Special This CBS special report will provide an analysis of what happened on election night. Walter Cronkite will be the anchorman. (60 min.)**

4 **TVB 6** **11** **— Baretta "Breakout"** A gang of escaped juvenile convicts are held up in an abandoned plant, surrounded by State Police and S.W.A.T. To prevent bloodshed, Baretta goes in to talk to the kids and



Trail boss

SINGER Howard Keel guest-stars as a hard-driving cattle trail boss in "Seventy-Two Hours," on "The Quest," Wednesday on NBC.

is forced to help them carry out a plan for escape. (60 min.)

3 **— Dregnot**

9:00 P.M.

2 **REC 3** **— CBS Post-election. Special This CBS special report will provide an analysis of what happened on election night. Walter Cronkite will be the anchorman. (60 min.)**

2 **QUIZ 7** **TVB 10** **— The Quest "Seventy-Two Hours"** A drama about a trail-town marshal who allows cattle drovers to run rampant and the "harmless" fun turns into a personal tragedy. Guest starring are Howard Keel, Cameron Mitchell and Mitch Vogel. (60 min.)

3 **— All In The Family** A hospitalized Archie is outspat after receiving

what he considers to be questionable medical care, but that's nothing compared to what happens when he sees the bill. (Conclusion of a two-part episode.)

4 **Chart 6** **11** **— Angels "The Killing Kind"** The Angels investigate the murder of a magazine reporter in a furious hospital spin. **Robert Loggia, Joseph Ruskin, Frank Maxwell, John Ericson, Hugh Gillin, and James Jamison** guest star. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.

3 **REC 2** **QUIZ 8** **4** **REC 5** **7** **TVB 8** **11** **— News**

10:30 P.M.

2 **REC 10** **MOVIE: "MacCloud: Shivers On Dalancoy Street"** Danny Thomas guest stars as a tailor who makes a big winning on the numbers, but wins nothing but trouble trying to collect.

2 **MUV 7** **TVB 8** **11** **— Tonight Johnny Carson is the host.**

3 **— MOVIE: "Alpha Capor"** A Los Angeles parole officer, embittered over his early forced retirement, organizes three of his parolees, each a specialist in crime, to mastermind a million-dollar heist of gold bullion. **Henry Fonda, Leonard Nimoy, Larry Hagman, James MacEachron, 1973.**

4 **TVB 6** **— Rookies "The Authentic Death of Billy Stomper"** Tony Webster becomes romantically involved with a frightened Jamaican girl who has witnessed the execution of a notorious drug pusher. (60 min.)

10:45 P.M.

3 **— Ironside**

11:00 P.M.

4 **RAID 10** **— Sign Off**
7 **REC 10** **— Anyone For Tonytony?**

11:30 P.M.

4 **TVB 6** **— MOVIE: "Violence In Blue"** A murderer strikes at a secret gathering of top law enforcement agents brought together by a millionaire seeking their endorsement of his candidacy for governor. **Andrew Duggan, Rick Lenz, Henry Gibson, 1975**

7 **REC 10** **— Captioned A B C News**

11:45 P.M.

3 **— The F. B. I.**

12:00 A.M.

2 **MUV 7** **TVB 8** **11** **— Tomorrow Tony Martin and Cyd Charisse (husband and wife in private life) discuss their show business careers.**

3 **— News**

12:30 A.M.

3 **— News**

12:45 A.M.

3 **— News**

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—SPORTS— SUNDAY

10:30A.M. 3 **— NFL Football: Minnesota vs. Chicago**

11 **— Grandstand**

11:00A.M. 11 **— N-F-L Football: Teams To Be Announced.**

11:30A.M. 2 **— NFL Football: Minnesota vs. Chicago**

5 **— N-F-L Football: Teams TBA**

12:00P.M. 6 **— College Football '76**

12:30P.M. 4 **TVB — College Football '76**

1:30P.M. 2 **7** **11** **— Grandstand**

3 **— N-F-L Football: Dallas vs. Washington**

2:00P.M. 2 **7** **8** **— N-F-L Football: Denver vs. Oakland**

1 **— N-F-L Football: Teams TBA**

6:00P.M. 2 **— B.S.U. Football**

SATURDAY

11:00A.M. 3 **— Walt Disney World Golf Classic**

12:00P.M. 4 **6** **11** **— NCAA Football: Teams To Be Announced.**

2:30P.M. 2 **4** **9** **11** **— Sports Spectacular**

3:30P.M. 4 **TVB 8** **11** **— Wide World Of Sports**

9:15P.M. 7 **— College Football: Boise St. vs. U. of Nevada**



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143 MAIN AVENUE EAST

Friday television schedule

<p>2:00 P.M.</p> <p>5 MOVIE: 'Tobruk' Routine World War I adventure with Rock Hudson and George Peppard cast as the ready heroes assigned to destroy Rommel's fuel supply at Tobruk. Rock Hudson, George Peppard, 1967.</p> <p>6:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KID 1 12-4 3 5</p> <p>6 8 11 — News</p> <p>1 — Snoopy, Come Home Charlie Brown's best friend, his beloved beagle Snoopy, leaves Peanutt to return to his first owner. A heartbroken Charlie and the rest of the Peanuts realize how much the unique little canine means to them. (90 min.)</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — Sanford And Son The Winning Ticket. A pair of con men talk the Sanfords into a shady promotion scheme that is designed to increase sales - and put them in the poorhouse, as well.</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — Emergency One</p> <p>1 — Sanford And Son The Winning Ticket. A pair of con men talk the Sanfords into a shady promotion scheme that is designed to increase sales - and put them in the poorhouse, as well.</p> <p>6:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — MacNeill-Lehrer Rept.</p> <p>3 KID 4 5 — Break The Bank</p> <p>7 10 — Love, American Style</p> <p>4 KID 5 — Fiesta Latina</p> <p>11 — \$25,000 Pyramid</p> <p>1 — Chico And The Man Chico's Problem. Chico invites his girlfriend, Lisa, for a quiet dinner in his new apartment, but the evening ends with a quarrel following almost continuous interruptions from Ed and phone calls from the hospital where Lisa is a nurse.</p>	<p>1966.</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — MacNeill-Lehrer Rept.</p> <p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — Rockford File Drought at Indianhead River. Rockford frantically searches for his friend, Angelo, who has disappeared from real-estate area, in fact, part of a tax swindle plan arranged by the mob, who now want Angelo out of the way so they can collect. Robert Loggia and Vincent Bagotta guest-star. (60 min.)</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — Wash. Week In Review</p> <p>3 KID 4 5 11 — MOVIE: 'Nightmare In Bedlam County' Deborah Raffin stars in the story of two innocent college girls sentenced to the horrors of a primitive women's prison farm with no way to tell their parents and friends where they are. Lynne Moody, Chuck Connors, Fionnula Flanagan, Tina Louise, Robert Reed, Digs Reese, Lana Wood and Bill Bellamy. (Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised)</p> <p>8:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — MOVIE: 'Kalidoscope' An American jetsetter breaks into the Kalidoscope card factory in Geneva and marks the pasteboard backs in order to break the chemin de fer bank at just about every European casino until a girl becomes suspicious and calls her father, a Scotland Yard inspector, Warren Beatty, Susanah York, Clive Revill, Eric Porter, 1966.</p> <p>3 KID 4 5 11 — Wall Street Week</p> <p>9:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — Serpico Danger Zone. Jack Duffy - a so-called 'supercop' whose previous partners all died on the job - is teamed with Serpico in an effort to smash a narcotics ring, but the partnership almost comes to grief as a result of a grandstand play by Duffy. Paul Benjamin, Lee Weaver and Carl Weathers guest-star. (60 min.)</p> <p>3 KID 4 5 11 — Blue Knight</p> <p>4 KID 5 11 — I.F. Stone's Weekly</p> <p>7 KID 11 — Carnivore This fascinating, humorous documentary covers the cultural, historical - and economic facets of meat-eating in America. Each year the average American eats some 240 pounds of red meat and poultry. By contrast this figure is less than 3 pounds per year for the typical Asian. Our love affair with meat, the increased costs to the consumer - and - the widespread interest in vegetarian diets are among the topics explored.</p> <p>10:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — News</p> <p>4 KID 7 10 12 — Agronomy-At-Large</p> <p>10:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — MOVIE: 'The Horror At 37,000 Feet' The air shipment of an old English abbey sets off a terrifying invasion of a desperate flight of the Cheyenne Indians back to their native grounds in a struggle that aroused the entire American nation. Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker, James Stewart, Edward G. Robinson, Karl Malden, Dolores Del Rio, Sai Mingco, 1964.</p> <p>12:30 P.M.</p> <p>5 — Sylvester & Tweety</p> <p>5 — Gernor Tod Armatrong</p> <p>7 KID 11 — Victory Garden</p>	<p>11:30 P.M.</p> <p>4 KID 11 — Movie</p> <p>5 — MOVIE: 'In A Lonely Place' Screenwriter falls in love with neighbor who establishes an alibi when he is accused of murder. Proven innocent, his violent temper ends the romance. Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Grahame, Frank Lovejoy, Jeff Donnell, 1950.</p> <p>7 KID 11 — Captioned A B C News</p> <p>11:45 P.M.</p> <p>5 — MOVIE: 'Circus World' An American circus-owner in Europe searches for an artist he loved fifteen years before and whose daughter he has reared. Mother and daughter join in an aerial act, but the girl denounces her and the owner when she learns who her mother is. Tragedy reconciles them. 1964.</p> <p>12:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — Midnight Special</p> <p>7 KID 10 — Sign Off</p> <p>11 — TBA</p> <p>12:30 A.M.</p> <p>3 — News</p>
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Saturday television schedule

<p>7:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — Sylvester & Tweety</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — Pink Panther Laugh Show</p> <p>3 — Hudson Brothers</p> <p>4 KID 7 10 12 — No Programs</p> <p>5 — Jabberjaw</p> <p>5 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner</p> <p>7:30 A.M.</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — Tarzan: Lord Of The Jungle</p> <p>3 KID 4 5 11 — Scooby Doo Dynamutt Hour</p> <p>8:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — Shazam! Isis</p> <p>3 KID 4 5 11 — Mc Duff, The Talking Dog</p> <p>7 KID 11 — Villa Alegre</p> <p>8:30 A.M.</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — Monster Squad</p> <p>3 KID 4 5 11 — Kroffts Supershow</p> <p>7 KID 11 — Mysterygors' Neighborhood</p> <p>9:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — Ark II</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — Land Of The Lost</p> <p>7 KID 11 — Sesame Street</p> <p>9:30 A.M.</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — Clue Club</p>	<p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — Big John, Little John</p> <p>10:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — Kids From C.A.P.E.R.</p> <p>4 KID 5 11 — American Standstill</p> <p>7 KID 11 — Once Upon A Classic</p> <p>10:30 A.M.</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — Way Out Games</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — Muggsy</p> <p>7 KID 11 — Zoom</p> <p>11:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — Children's Film Festival 'Serpico' A film from England that recounts the adventures of a young boy and his uncle as they travel to a different century via a time machine. (50 min.)</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — Two's Company</p> <p>4 KID 5 11 — Walt Disney World Golf Classic Live coverage will be provided of the third round of play in this golf tournament from Lake Buena Vista, Florida.</p> <p>7 KID 11 — Woody Woodpecker</p> <p>7 KID 11 — Infinity Factory</p> <p>11 — New Adventure Of</p>	<p>Gilligan</p> <p>11:30 A.M.</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — Hot Fudge</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — Adam 12</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — Robop This multi-cultural series for ages 9-13, premiered with films about Kelly, a nine-year-old tumbler in training with the only black trapeze team in the country; 12-year-old Michael, who's into bicycling and learns how to relate to people; and two Latino brothers, one a football player, the other a rodeo performer.</p> <p>12:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner</p> <p>2 KID 3 4 6 8 11 — MOVIE: 'My Friend Flicka' The heart-warming story of a young boy and his horse, thought too wild to tame. Roddy McDowell, Rita Johnson, Preston Foster, 1943.</p> <p>3 — Far Out Space Nuts</p> <p>4 KID 5 11 — No Programs</p> <p>5 KID 6 8 11 — NCAA Football - Game To Be Announced</p> <p>5 — U. S. Farm Report</p> <p>7 KID 11 — Ironside</p> <p>7 KID 11 — Carrascloendas</p> <p>8 — MOVIE: 'Cheyenne Autumn' Saga of the</p>	<p>deperate flight of the Cheyenne Indians back to their native grounds in a struggle that aroused the entire American nation. Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker, James Stewart, Edward G. Robinson, Karl Malden, Dolores Del Rio, Sai Mingco, 1964.</p> <p>12:30 P.M.</p> <p>5 — Sylvester & Tweety</p> <p>5 — Gernor Tod Armatrong</p> <p>7 KID 11 — Victory Garden</p> <p>(Continued on p. 13)</p>	<p>Made to Fit the Wearer's Ear</p> <h2>Secret Ear</h2> <p>All-in-the-ear hearing aid</p> <p>by MAICO</p> <p>Secret Ear is precisely made by MAICO technicians to fit your ear and hearing loss. A complete hearing aid entirely contained within the eardrum.</p> <p>Ask about our</p> <h3>30 DAY Trial Program</h3> <p>Wayne Anderson's</p> <p>MAICO Hearing Aid Center</p> <p>Twin Falls Burley</p> <p>155 Main St., Ph. 733-7330 134 East 13th Ph. 678-3467</p> <p>On The Mall - Downtown</p>
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Saturday television schedule

(Continued from p. 12)

1:00 P.M.
2 NBC — Friends Of Men
3 ABC — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
5 — Face To Face
7 CBS — The F. B. I.
7 CBS — No Programs

1:30 P.M.
2 ABC — Animal World
5 — Young Americans

2:00 P.M.
2 ABC — "Are's World"
2 ABC — MOVIE: "Operation Petticoat"

Determined to get sub back in action, commander bypasses regulations and uses "enterprising" thieving methods of new supply officer to procure necessary parts. Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, Joan O'Brien, Diana Merrill, Gene Evans, Arthur O'Connell, 1959.

3 — Friends Of Men
4 — Farmby's Workstation
7 — MOVIE: "The Candidate"

Robert Redford stars as Bill McKay, a candidate for the U. S. Senate from California. In this behind the scenes look at the process of campaigning for high political office in contemporary America. Melvyn Douglas, Peter Doyle, Don Porter and Alton Garfield, 1972.

2:30 P.M.
2 ABC — Sports Spectacular (1) Texas
3 — (2) Russian Gymnastics Exhibition; with David Hobbs providing the commentary from Collegia Station, Texas.
4 — (3) Russian Gymnastics Exhibition; with Brent Musburger providing the commentary from London, England.
5 — Quarter Horse Congress; with Jack Whitaker hosting from Columbus, Ohio.

3:00 P.M.
2 ABC — Nashville Music
3 — The Muppets
4 — Jeffersons
5 — Robop This multicarrier series for ages 9-13 premieres with films about Kelly, a nine-year-old tumbler in training with the only black trapeze team in the

country; 12-year-old Michael, who's into bicycling and learns how to relate to people; and two football players; the other a rodeo performer.
6 NBC — Captain and Tennille
7 Tonight's guests are Pat Meritt, Raymond Burr and Loretta Swit (60 min.)
8 NBC — Getting On
9 — Emergency
11 — Emergency

6:30 P.M.
2 ABC — Kids Center
3 — Name That Tune
4 — Doc Doc Rogart is pleasantly surprised to discover that he's fallen in love with the mother of a co-worker.
5 — Once Upon A Classic
6 — Once Upon A Classic
7 — Zoom (Captioned)

7:00 P.M.
2 — MOVIE: "The Great Bank Robbery" Although this comedy western taps the presence of a host of a wily would-be bank robber and a plot that sounds like it can't miss, it peters out before it gets up a full head of steam. The yarn is about three separate plans to rob a top safety bank in the western town of Ruidley, circa 1880. Kim Novak, Clint Walker, Zero Mostel, 1959.

7:30 P.M.
2 — Emergency! Rules of Order, The paramedics expect to encounter a vicious animal when they are summoned by a woman whose husband was hurt while trying to train the dog. Frank Altoner and Sandy Bateson guest-star. (60 min.)
3 — Mary Taylor Moore - Georgotte is forced to cope with two extremely opposite I.Q.'s from the men in her life. The Baxters' adopted son, David, is failing every subject in school, and his concerned parents find out it's because he has the brain of a genius, quite the contrast to Papa Tod who isn't exactly a wizard. Robbie Rist Glass is featured.
4 — MOVIE: "Twelve O'Clock High" Young general toward end of 1942, takes command of a bomber group operating from England and elevates it from bleak depression. Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger, Hugh Marlowe, Gary Merrill, Paul Stewart, 1950.

8:00 P.M.
4 — Wonder Woman "The Feminine Mystique" (Part One). Wonder Woman's teenage sister confuses enemy agents attempting to steal a jet plane when she spins into Wonder Girl while on a mission to Washington, D.C. (60 min.)
7 — MOVIE: "Day of the Dolphin" George C. Scott stars as a research scientist involved in a project of teaching dolphins to speak. The project is jeopardized by

conspirators who plan to use "his mammals" in a plot to bomb a boat belonging to the President of the U.S.
6 — Robop This multicarrier series for ages 9-13 premieres with films about Kelly, a nine-year-old tumbler in training with the only black trapeze team in the country; 12-year-old Michael, who's into bicycling and learns how to relate to people; and two football players, the other a rodeo performer.
6 — Carol Burnett Tonight's guest star: Kay Cole (60 min.)
4 — Battle of the Network Stars Major celebrities of the three networks will compete against each other in an Olympics of their own. They'll be displaying their talents in such events as a running relay, a bicycle relay, a swimming relay, a tug-of-war, an obstacle course relay and a baseball throw, plus other competitions to be announced later. Among the stars scheduled to compete from ABC are Ron Howard, Gabriel Kaplan, Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Penny Marshall. Participants from NBC include Bob Conrad, Ben Murphy, Helen Reddy and Diamond Wilson. The stars expected to be on the CBS team include Sonny Bono; Bob Reiner, Christopher Stone, Loretta Swit and Jimmie (J.J.) Walker. (Two hours)
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New friend
 KEVIN Tighe, as paramedic DeSoto, finds it hard to get away from his new friend, a so-called "ferocious dog who turns out to be just an overly playful fellow, Saturday on NBC's "Emergency!"

7:30 P.M.
3 — Bob Newhart
7 — Once Upon A Classic
8:00 P.M.

Big Fall Savings

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Model EE231F

- 23.2 cu. ft. of zero-degree food storage
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- Concealed torsion-bar hinges and Flush Back... counterbalanced lid
- Three sliding storage baskets and a divider, for convenient food-space arrangements
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BIG CAPACITY... take advantage of seasonal and quantity food prices
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BIG SAVINGS... add them up. Save on food costs; save on your choice of BIG freezers

...or with a Whirlpool Upright freezer

with TEXTURED STEEL Door

Model EE2V01X

- 20.0 cu. ft. of zero-degree food storage
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- Super-storage, 7-shelf door
- Slide-out storage basket and fast-freeze shelves
- Key eject lock
- Adjustable temperature control
- Interior light and power-interruption lock

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DRIVE OUT & SAVE!!

Saturday television schedule

(Continued from page 13)

political renaissance of Afro-America during the 'Roaring Twenties'. It uses authentic photographs of the period to recreate the Harlem Renaissance.

8:30 P.M.

7 **40** — **Woody A Salute** — big band leader **Woody Herman**, who began his career in New York forty years ago (television night 1936). The salute includes performances by **Woody** and his young thundering herd, film clips of some of his earlier bands, and interviews with persons who have known him.

9:00 P.M.

1 **60** — **Carol Burnett Tonight's guest star** — **Key Cole** (60 min.).
 3 — **Hawaii Five-O**
 3 — **Carol Burnett**

9:15 P.M.

7 **TV** — **College Football: Boise St. vs. U. of Nevada**

9:30 P.M.

4 **140** **15** — **From These Roots** A documentary on the artistic, social and political renaissance of Afro-America during the 'Roaring Twenties'. It uses authentic photographs of the period to recreate the Harlem Renaissance.

10:00 P.M.

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gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: What's the latest on that great Olympic swimmer, Mark Spitz? — T. T. Chicago.

A: The big Mark Spitz promotion has apparently waned, mainly because Mark is a better swimmer than he is a personality. What all his sponsors discovered too late was that Spitz lacked the old star quality. But don't feel too sorry for Mark. He's got his medals, his sailboat, and enough money to float along for the rest of his life.

Q: Is there any truth to those stories that my favorite TV star John Travolta from "Welcome Back, Kotter" is going to be in a big movie? — B. McC., Malden, Mass.

A: It looks that way. Travolta was just signed a huge three-picture deal which will net him \$1 million plus percentage of the



SUSAN FORD

... doing the photography bit now pictures. Pretty good for a 22-year-old who has done it all in two years.

Q: I've read that Laurence Olivier's health has improved considerably and that he's back to work full time now. True? — G. T., Oshkosh, Wis.

A: Indeed, the mysterious ailment which followed his recovery from cancer seems to be arrested. Olivier is back in full stride with "Marathon Man" and some TV specials coming up, including "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," which he also directed. Olivier is in such good spirits that he agreed to do a raunchy comedy turn on Beate Midler's next TV special.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What prominent Briton frequently astonishes and delights those present by bursting into song in public? It's none other than 46-year-old Princess Margaret, who tends to sing all the time, especially in cars, in a quite tuneful voice. Most recently she surprised the other guests at an Inn in Edlington, Scotland, by leading her table in a boisterous sing-song. Final selection: "I Belong to Glasgow."

Q: Does Jackie Onassis still go to that ultra-chic hairdresser Kenneth to get her hair done? — D. C., Woodmere, N. Y.



MARILYNN CHAMBERS
... all she wears is the jewelry

A: More so than ever, since her publishing job at Viking is within walking distance of Kenneth's. She drops in two or three times a week for a wash and set and, occasionally, a facial. She always makes an appointment but is not the most punctual of clients, sometimes arriving as much as 45 minutes late.

Jackie can't always get Kenneth's personal attention, so she uses another stylist, Mary Farr. The salon is always anxious to please, since Jackie's bills average between \$150 and \$200 a week plus tips.

Q: Is there any chance that John Wayne and his wife Pilar will reconcile? — M. R., Lexington, Ky.

A: It sure doesn't look that way. Wayne is doing a young actress, Pat Stacy, and Pilar is keeping steady company with a Newport, Calif., police officer.

Q: I hear the Beach Boys are making a comeback and would like to know about Brian Wilson's health. Hasn't he been living in total seclusion for the last three years? — D. L., Columbus, Ohio.

A: Wilson is a rather fragile man. On a recent Beach Boys concert tour, Brian's own personal psychiatrist was with him constantly, even to the point of standing backstage while Wilson performed — to a standing ovation, we might add.

Q: I loved that film with Louis DeFunes, "The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob." Any sequel in the works? — R. T., Columbus, Ohio.

A: Miss, no line is planned. However, the movie's highly praised director, Gerard Oury, France's number one box office film maker, is going to make his first film in the United States titled "The Squeeze." The comedy thriller will be leased in New York early next year with a script by Oury and his daughter, Daniele Thompson who, by the way, was co-writer of that big hit, "Cousin Louie."

Q: What advice did comic actor Walter Matthau's doctor give him to help him recover from his major heart operation? — B. W. R., Asheville, N. C.

A: Make love lots of it. "I prescribed lots of it for Walter because it's the only thing that gets the heart really pumping," says surgeon Dr. Robert Chesley of Los Angeles. "In every other area — drinking, gambling, and eating — I've told him to be moderate."

Before the operation, Walter couldn't walk far without being tripped by angular New Yorking on his current film, "Casey's Shadow." Walter's back in New Mexico, riding and brawling with the best of them.

Q: Is Marilyn Chambers, the Ivory Snow girl turned porno queen, really starting a business enterprise centered on her movie career? — A. L., Joplin, Mo.

A: More so than ever, since her publishing job at Viking is within walking distance of Kenneth's. She drops in two or three times a week for a wash and set and, occasionally, a facial. She always makes an appointment but is not the most punctual of clients, sometimes arriving as much as 45 minutes late.

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LEE HARVEY OSWALD

... the film is coming back

A: Yes and no. Marilyn's husband, Charles Traynor, who was once married to Linda Lovelace, says he hopes to go public with something he calls Chambers-Traynor Enterprises, "which will market soft-core movies, Las Vegas grille shows and expand into the resort area development business. Marilyn's contribution will be to design and sell her own costume jewelry — which is all she wears around the house."



LAWRENCE OLIVIER

... in very good spirits

Q: Why on earth are they reviving that old film flop, "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald"? — R. T. R., Denver.

A: It's true, the film never got off the ground back in 1964, but Capital Films believes there's a groundswell of renewed public interest in the Kennedy assassination and what actually happened. Particularly now that Congress is planning a serious probe of the crime.

Q: I read Mae West is looking for a new leading man for her comeback movie and he must be very young. Isn't she in her 80s by now? — E. O., New London, Conn.

A: Mae is 81 years young (at least). And she has found herself a 30-year-old actor, Timothy Dalton, from England, for her new film, "Sextette."

Dalton is not as young as Cary Grant was when Mae gave him his big break in "She Done Him Wrong" in 1933.

Tim has been around for almost a decade and had his best role in "The Lion in Winter" with Katharine Hepburn. He was a big flop, however, when he starred as Heathcliff in the remake of "Wuthering Heights" four years ago, so we'll see whether Mae can make him a star.

Q: How come we're seeing actor Nick Nolte everywhere these days — like an old movie, TV and modeling for commercials? — H. H., Urbana, Ohio.

A: Nolte's been around and busy for some time. His face became familiar after he appeared in the very successful TV novel "Rich Man, Poor Man." He's 43 and has been working as an actor and a model since he was 20.

If you catch "Little Fauss and Big Halsey" on the late show, you can spot Nick

in a minor role with Robert Redford — the actor he just might replace as America's favorite blond.

Q: We never did find out what happened with Ryan O'Neal's marijuana bust. — G. B., Lowell, Mass.

A: O'Neal's charges from last January were dismissed after he completed his drug education program. However, when Gen. James Gavin heard about it, he told friends he would have gotten clean-living Robert Redford to have portrayed the role portraying him in the movie, "A Bridge Too Far." Ryan has the role.

Q: How's Peter O'Toole's health these days? I hear he was sick. — M. O., Oak Park, Ill.

A: An exhaustive insurance company check-up shows O'Toole is in fine shape. But you'd never know it from the flap that exploded when he failed to show up for one of the evening TV talk shows. Time was when they'd have scoured Peter's favorite pubs. But his standard tipple now is tonic water. He says he simply hadn't been told about the talk program.

Q: Am I crazy or did I read they've cut some of those long films like "From Here to Eternity" and "The Sound of Music" down to a point where they can be viewed in something like 15 minutes flat? — J. R., The Bronx.

A: You're not crazy — they've done just that. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "The Bridge on the River Kwai" are among the many films being pruned way down and sold as shorts for home movie fans. Strange as it seems, the story lines are retained and the films lose remarkably little in the cutting.

Q: Is there any serious man in Susan Ford's life? — D. S., Lexington, S. C.

A: She had several dates with Redskins quarterback Billy Kilmer, but her romances seem to fizzle, probably due to the Secret Service men always at her side. Susan's journalism career may be taking a turn for the better. We hear rumors that she's getting some choice photography assignments, like one to photograph ballet ballroom Rudolph Nureyev for the Ladies Home Journal.



JOHN TRAVOLTA

... ready for films

Sticks and stones

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — President Ford says Jimmy Carter is "hatchet-headed." Walter Mondale says Robert Dole is a "hatchet man." Dole calls Carter "a peanut."

Some social psychologists and linguists say they know why. They attribute the name-calling to frustration and attempts to make opponents retaliate intemperately. Dr. Robert Feldman, social psychologist at Virginia Commonwealth University, said: "Generally name-calling represents a sense of frustration."

"When someone is trying to get out a message and can't, they get angry," he said. "And when they get angry they resort to name-calling."

Dr. John Mahoney, also a social psychologist at VCU, said name-calling is as American as apple pie, but mature adults generally learn to restrain it.

"In the heat of a political campaign, however," he said, "candidates, in their effort to win something only one can have, go for each others' throats."

Dr. Roy Harris, a philologist at the University of Virginia, calls it "aggressive behavior."

"Name-calling goes back to primitive times when it was a staple in club fights," he said. "We have dispensed with the fist-fights, but in getting rid of them we got into more bitter name-calling."

Harris said name-calling is not confined to political playgrounds and politics. "It persists through all the professions," he said. "If you want to attack him to get his hackles up, you attack him. The one who gets rattled most loses."

Harris called Dole the top "bear-baiter."

"He tries to get his opponent to lose his cool," he said. "He is effective. He is steady between the title of hatchet man."

All agreed there is a danger of backlash.

"Name-calling can have a 'boomerang' effect," Feldman said, adding that Carter is in a delicate position.

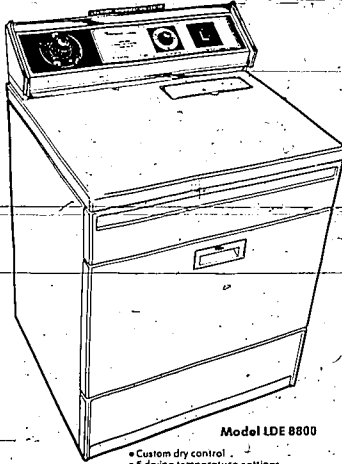
"Ford is the President and people have respect for the office," he said. "If Carter pushed Ford too far into a corner, there could be an outpouring of sympathy for the President."

During the final debate in Williamsburg, Va., Carter hoped the homestretch campaign would ascend a rung or two, and called Ford a "good and decent man."

Whirlpool

NEEDS YOUR VOTE

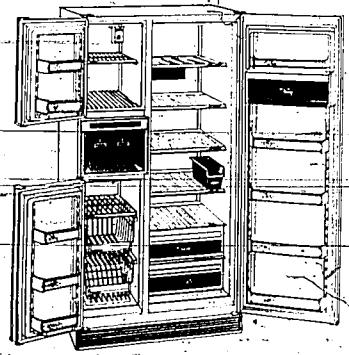
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- End-of-cycle buzzer
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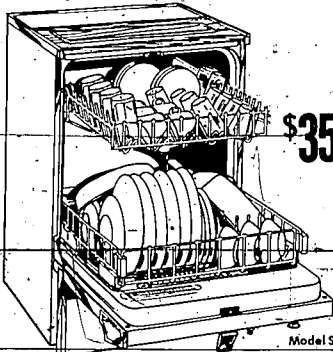
\$248⁸⁸
W/T



Model EAD25MM

- 3 Textured Steel Doors help hide fingerprints
- 24.5 cu. ft. capacity including 8.54 cu. ft. zero-degree freezer
- No-Frost refrigerator and freezer sections
- Tempered-glass, adjustable, cantilever shelves
- Power-saving heater control switch
- Activated charcoal air filter
- Temperature-controlled meat keeper
- Spacious, adjustable door shelves
- Roomy crisper with special humidity seals
- MILLION-MAGNET® doors and factory-installed rollers
- Ice and Water Dispenser on outside
- Convenient night light

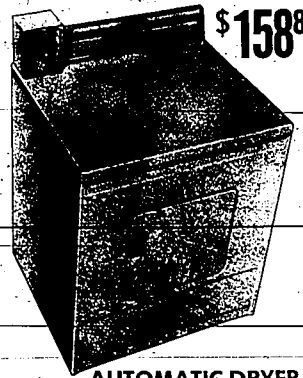
\$188⁸⁸
W/T



\$358⁸⁸

Model SAF-540

- 2 speeds
- 5 push-button cycles with SUPER SCOUR cycle to help eliminate hand scouring
- 2 full-size revolving spray arms
- Porcelain-enameled tub
- Full-time filtering system helps eliminate pre-rinsing
- In-the-door silverware and cutlery baskets
- Dual detergent dispenser
- Rinse conditioner dispenser
- Full-extension racks
- 5-position upper rack
- Fold down divider in lower rack
- Reversible cutting board



\$158⁸⁸

AUTOMATIC DRYER
Model LAE 3200

- Cycle selector
- Timed drying
- Permanent press care
- Start switch
- Lint screen
- Door switch

QUANTITIES LIMITED!

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Since 1944"
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