



SAUDI ARABIAN PRINCE MOHAMED AL FAISAL
... lifts chunk of iceberg at conference

Saudi prince bets on thawing bergs

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Saudi Arabia's Prince Mohammed Al Faisal is gambling that huge Antarctic icebergs will solve his arid nation's desperate need for water.

And a four-day conference in the heart of the landlocked Midwest could prove the Arab leader right.

"I've bet my money on it," Faisal said Sunday of his proposal to tow 100-million-ton icebergs from the south polar icecap to the Arabian Peninsula.

There they would undergo carefully controlled melting and — at least in theory — would provide Saudi Arabia with ample supplies of water at costs ultimately below what the Saudis are paying to desalt sea water.

The icebergs-towing proposal is touted by its supporters as a pollution-free, comparatively inexpensive way of meeting the needs of any arid region whose only access of water is the sea. Those areas include the Middle East, southern California and western Africa.

But the idea has its share of skeptics and in his attempt to obtain the scientific community's approval, Faisal is helping to underwrite the First International Conference on Iceberg Utilization at Iowa State University.

The conference, which began Sunday, has brought together more than 200 of the world's foremost experts on a range of issues related to long-range, large-scale iceberg transportation.

"We want to get the international opinion of scientists and engineers and the technical people so that we don't face any unforeseen hitches in the project," Faisal said. "Once we get the verdict now, we'll go through with the project."

Faisal is well acquainted with his country's water situation. Until recently, he headed the Saudi Saline Water Conversion Corp. Under Faisal's direction, the Saudi's embarked on a \$15 billion desalination program.

What prompted Faisal to quit the desalination program, however, was his infatuation with long-range iceberg towing to his country's water situation. Until recently, he headed the Saudi Saline Water Conversion Corp. Under Faisal's direction, the Saudi's embarked on a \$15 billion desalination program.

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As a result, Faisal formed the Iceberg Transportation Co. International Ltd., and is putting up his own money for the Iowa State conference, firmly convinced that icebergs — and not desalination — will solve his nation's quest for water.

"I think we have the solution," Faisal said. "The only problem is convincing people that we do. We have been prepared to tow an iceberg for a whole year, but no one wanted to believe us."

As final preparations were made Sunday, another key feature of the conference arrived at Iowa State — a one-ton, 10,000-year-old, "bluish-white" iceberg that had been airlifted from a glacier field near Anchorage, Alaska.

Supreme Court denies Nixon tape privilege

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, in a downpour of orders starting its new term, agreed today to take up a potpourri of cases involving everything from child sterilization to lawyer solicitation and sex-segregated pension plans.

The justices rejected appeals involving such sensitive minority issues as the firing of a homosexual teacher, racial quotas ordered for Chicago police promotions, and the Kiwanis Club's policy of excluding women from membership.

In a piece of good news for civil rights groups, however, they let stand a controversial desegregation plan for Wilmington, Del., that requires the merger of school districts encompassing almost two-thirds of the state's students.

The court rejected Richard Nixon's appeal of a judge's ruling that his White House tapes may be screened for evidence in a civil damage suit involving antiwar demonstrators arrested at the Capitol in 1971.

But it appeared to put to an end government efforts to prosecute Frank DeMarco Jr., the lawyer who

prepared Nixon's 1969 tax return, on charges of conspiring to defraud the United States.

The court agreed to hear arguments later this term on a ruling that shook up the communications industry by requiring newspapers to give up ownership of broadcast stations operating in the same market.

At stake are 60 newspaper-television station cross-ownership and many more combinations involving radio stations.

The justices also agreed to decide whether a judge who approved a mother's request to have her 15-year-old girl sterilized can be sued for damages by the daughter. The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in an Indiana case that the answer is yes.

In addition, the justices offered to rule this winter or next spring whether an employer may require women workers, who have a longer average life span than men, to make larger pension fund contributions.

They also accepted for review cases involving: — A judge's ruling that police armed with a warrant acted unlawfully when they searched offices of the

Stanford Daily in 1971 for photos of demonstrators.

— Whether authorities must obtain a warrant before reentering a fire-damaged building to gather evidence of arson.

— Whether the organized bar may penalize a lawyer who recommends his own services to a prospective client.

— Challenges to a Maryland law which bars oil companies from operating their own retail service stations and requires them to sell gasoline to dealers at a uniform price.

— Whether the Minnesota Pension Act, designed to protect workers when a plant is closed or a private pension plan is terminated, clashes with federal law.

The court upheld Tennessee's college student-aid program, which goes to applicants attending both secular and church-related institutions.

Disposing of a number of death row appeals, the court rejected a challenge to Arkansas' capital punishment law which had been attacked on grounds it does not provide for mandatory review by a higher court.

Nebraska farmers join price protest

LEXINGTON, Neb. (UPI) — Chanting "We want parity," a crowd of several hundred farmers and their families rode farm implements and cars to a gathering Sunday to publicize the financial plight of farmers.

A "farmers' strike" parade, organized by a group of disgruntled Nebraska farmers, stretched an estimated four miles as it crept at a tractor's pace from Arapahoe to the Dawson County fairgrounds.

Pickup trucks, cars, cattle trucks, vans, tractors and other pieces of farm equipment traveled to the fairgrounds for an hour-long rally.

Both children and adults carried cardboard signs bearing such slogans as, "If you want more than pounds to eat, you'd better help us," and "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their farmers."

The recurring theme expressed by a handful of speakers was: "No profit, no food."

They called on farmers to spread their message across the country and especially to Washington, D.C.

"We've gotta go to the Department of Agriculture," said George Boucher, Ravenna,

farm strike manager in Nebraska. "President Carter said he used to be the president and the secretary of agriculture when he was a farmer, so that gives us a license to raise a little hell."

Boucher also said farmers will have to "boycott the people we are buying from so they'll back us."

Farmers from Kansas and Colorado drove to the Nebraska Rally to join in calling for a Dec. 44 farmers' strike.

Jim Patterson, who organized a strike parade in eastern Colorado, urged farmers to form a united front that would convince officials in Washington, D.C., that American farmers cannot survive without 100 percent parity.

"Not one of us (farmers) can operate at a loss year after year in this time of spiraling inflation," he said. "I'm convinced that Washington is not taking our problem seriously."

If the farmers' demands are not met, they will refuse to sell farm products, will stop producing agricultural products and will not buy equipment, production supplies or nonessential products, he said.

Oil plants on hazard list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Abnormally high cancer death rates were found in 29 counties across the nation which had petroleum manufacturing industries, four government researchers reported today.

Dr. William Blot, a National Cancer Institute epidemiologist who led the study, said the findings should be interpreted cautiously, but he said the results suggest there may be more cancer associated with people exposed to hydrocarbon vapors in refineries.

The question of a link between cancer and petroleum refineries has not been studied substantially in the past but one 1974 study conducted for the American Petroleum Institute found no clear indication that petroleum refinery workers are exposed to excess risk.

Blot said the new study shows there is a need for additional research in this area to determine if in fact petroleum industry workers exposed to certain hydrocarbons are at high risk of developing cancer.

Nuke test ban talks start

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S., Soviet and British arms negotiators began formal talks today in an effort to break a 20-year deadlock on the banning of all nuclear tests.

Officials from all three nations said they believe there is a good chance for getting such a comprehensive treaty, considered "a vital element in halting the nuclear arms race."

"I am looking forward to a constructive round," Paul Warnke, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, told

reporters before the meeting began. Warnke said he expects "a lot of positive excitement" and added, "I am sure we can work out a common position to present to the Disarmament Commission."

The head of the British delegation, Percy Crick, former ambassador to East Germany, said he foresees "some useful negotiations" while Soviet negotiator Igor Morozov told the press he feels "confident."

Russians see their nation as peace-loving

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The average Russian is not a Communist and is not aware of the activities of his government in world politics. In fact, he feels his country is peace-loving.

A brand new pair of blue jeans can bring as much as \$200 on the Russian black market.

In the U.S.S.R., almost all women work, certainly harder than men, frequently earn more than their husbands and usually do all the dirty work, including housekeeping.

There are two kinds of currency in Russia — one for a very few rich and powerful people and one for the working class and poor. The two currencies are only redeemable in specific stores where they will only buy goods of certain kinds and qualities.

To a Magic Valley resident some of all of the above statements may seem outlandish, but they are nevertheless all impressions brought home from Russia by a Twin Falls man who recently spent 12 weeks there.

Ronald Jones, a Twin Falls resident and recent graduate of South Dakota State University in Brookings, S.D., spent the summer studying Russian agricultural techniques and visiting large collective and state farms within the borders of America's biggest world rival.

He spent five weeks studying at the Byelorussian Academy in Gorky, Russia, and seven weeks visiting Russian farms as part of the Young Agricultural Specialists Program (YASEP) sponsored jointly by the U.S.S.R., THE National 4-H Foundation, and the International Harvester Corp.

Russian citizens he met during his sojourn did not talk politics or ideologies to any great extent, Jones recalls. And vocabulary was a problem when they did. "The bulk of the Russian people, the

average man on the street, are not the ones that make foreign policy," Jones says. "They think they are the most peace-loving people in the world. Their own constitution says they will never be the aggressor in any war."

He says most people who did talk issues with him believe firmly in their government and its ideology.

When conversations reached points of disagreement, some of the people he met would pass off differences between the two countries with, "Maybe what's best for us is not best for you."

"They have grown up with it (communism) and been taught to believe it," Jones explains. "And for the most part, they do."

He says the average Russian citizen is not well informed about activities of the Russian government.

"There is some detachment, less bombardment with the issues than in this country," Jones says.

He said the Russian people, less than seven per cent of whom actually belong to the Communist Party, displayed political apathy and very not, on the average, aware of government activity in general.

A common attitude Jones says he encountered was one of leaving government up to those in power. He says political zealous are uncommon in Russia and hunger strikes similar to those which occurred in Poland would not happen in the U.S.S.R.

"Many people say, 'he's the one in authority, he probably knows better than I do,'" Jones explains.

The average Russian-Jones met did not want conflict between Russia and the U.S. and expressed alarm when news of the neutron bomb reached their country.

"People were very concerned about peace over there," Jones recalls. "Reports of the neutron bomb hit all the news media and there were a lot of questions about it. It sounded like a major weapons break



RONALD JONES
... home from Soviet Union

today

Weather



Make hay
while sun
shines

Page 11

Magic Valley

KICKOFF SET: The Twin Falls United Way campaign starts Wednesday with a goal of \$120,000 to support 11 agencies. Page 7.

CYCLE FATALITY — A Paul area man was killed Sunday when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a truck. Page 13.

LEGAL THREAT — An employee of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department threatens legal action as the result of his recent termination. Page 13.

National

SPUTNIK DAY: The space age arrived Oct. 4, 1957 — when the Soviet Union orbited Sputnik, the first artificial earth satellite. Page 12.

DEMOS HOLLER: Farm belt Democrats rap Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland for failing to alter policies of the Ford administration. Page 3.

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Hijackers in Algiers

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — A Japan Air Lines DC-8 jetliner seized by Japanese Red Army terrorists landed in Algiers today with 19 hostages and crew members remaining aboard on the 6th day of a marathon \$6 million hijack that began over India.

The Algerian government said it allowed the plane to land at the express request of the Japanese government and for humanitarian reasons. The jetliner flew in from Damascus, Syria, where the hijackers freed 10 other hostages, including two Americans and eight Japanese.

The plane landed in mid-afternoon at Algiers' Dar el Beida airport.

Aboard were at least five Japanese Red Army terrorists, the six confederates

whose release from prison they forced during the hijacking and their last 19 hostages — 13 passengers and six crew members.

Also aboard was \$6 million in U.S. \$100 bills the hijackers had demanded in ransom from the Japanese government.

There had been 155 persons aboard when the hijacking began last Wednesday after a Bombay stopover on a Paris-Tokyo flight.

The hijackers first forced the flight to land at Daeca, Bangladesh.

At Daeca, they traded 115 hostages for six freed comrades flown in from Tokyo and \$6 million cash. They let out other groups of hostages in steps at Kuwait and Damascus.

One American was reported among the hostages remaining aboard when the hijacked jetliner landed in Algiers at 10:20 a.m. EDT, from Damascus, where 10 passengers were traded for supplies of food and 13,600 gallons of fuel.

There was no immediate indication whether this would be the final stop or was simply

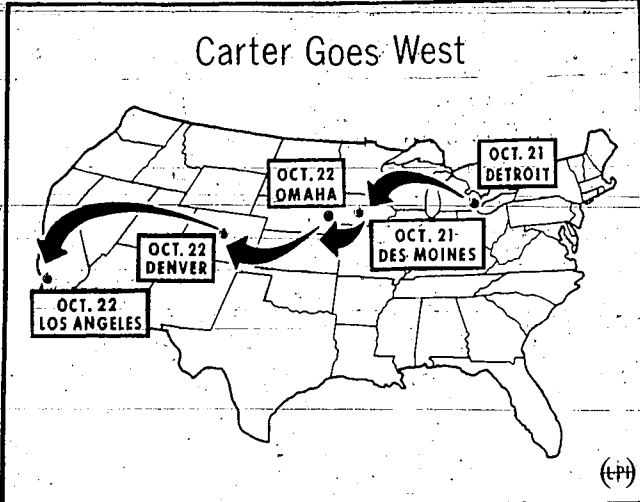
another stopover.

A Japanese embassy statement issued in Algiers said, "Following the hijacking of a DC-8 of the JAL company, the Japanese government officially requested the Algerian government to accept the landing on its territory of the airplane hijacked by a commando unit of the Red Army."

For strictly humanitarian reasons and desirous of preserving the lives of the passengers, the Algerian government acceded to their demands. The Japanese government cordially thanks Algeria for its gesture and for the help which the Algerian government extended at its request.

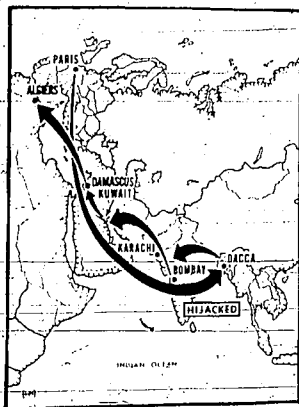
Algeria has accepted hijackers before, most recently when terrorists seized finance ministers of oil-producing countries who had been meeting in Vienna in December, 1975.

Algeria also gave sanctuary to Abu Daoud, Palestinian leader and terrorist suspect, when France expelled him last July despite Israeli and West German moves to extradite him.



Westward bound

FIVE CITIES included in plans for visits by President Carter during a swing across the nation Oct. 21-23 are shown by this map.



ODYSSEY OF HIJACKED PLANE

...terrorists, hostages in Algiers

Gandhi arrested

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was arrested today under the Prevention of Corruption act, on charges of abusing her position during her unsuccessful election campaign.

A group of policemen led by high police officials went to her house and presented a warrant for her arrest signed by a magistrate.

"There is a contrast in her taken to a magistrate where she was expected to be released on bail, a police officer said.

The warrant under which she was arrested said she used her position as prime minister to secure jobs for the campaign earlier this year for herself and her party in the last general elections, which she lost.

Mrs. Gandhi said in a statement her arrest was a "political one" and intended to "discredit me in the eyes of the people's eyes and the eyes of the world."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration today unveiled the government's first comprehensive plan to regulate cancer-causing chemicals in industry and prevent cancer among American workers.

Occupational Safety and Health Administration officials predicted the proposed

Basques halt drive

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Basque guerrillas have suspended their campaign of violence as the government and Basque nationalists negotiate on home rule for the restive northern region.

"Basque Homeland and Liberty," the separatist underground organization also known as ETA that is blamed for such acts of political violence as the 1973

assassination of Prime Minister Luis Carrero Blanco, said Sunday it has temporarily ended its "armed struggle."

The announcement came only one day after the government and Premier Adolfo Suarez began formal negotiations with Basque parliamentarians on the restoration of the region's traditional rights of autonomy.

by fighting it in court.

The proposal marks the first time OSHA has developed a uniform system for regulating a whole class of worker hazards instead of simply setting individual exposure limits for specific substances.

The agency now has standards for only 17 of an estimated 2,000 suspected cancer-causing chemicals.

The new proposal outlines what evidence the government will use to classify cancer-causing chemicals and determine permissible exposure levels. It also sets forth three model rules that OSHA can issue by simply "filling in the blanks" with the name of a carcinogen.

"The sad fact is that over 1,000 Americans die every day from cancer — 370,000 a year,"

said OSHA chief Eula Bingham. "Leading cancer researchers have attributed over 60 percent of these cancer cases to environmental factors. I believe the time has come to implement a comprehensive program to prevent cancer in the workplace."

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall concurred with the idea of standardizing the regulations of whole classes of work hazards — an approach OSHA also intends to use for pesticides and skin hazards.

"For too long OSHA has had to deal with each chemical hazard on a substance-by-substance basis," Marshall said.

Any chemical could be classified as "confirmed carcinogen" under this plan on

the basis of either animal or human data. Officials estimate there are nearly 100 chemicals that could be classified as confirmed carcinogens as soon as the plan is finalized.

OSHA intends to require industry to reduce worker exposure to confirmed carcinogens and those chemicals with known substitutes will be

banned entirely.

All other chemicals will be grouped into three additional categories — suspected carcinogens, chemicals for which there is insufficient evidence of carcinogenicity and chemicals not found in the workplace. Suspected carcinogens also would be regulated.

Abortion endorsed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ethicists signing the statement included some of the most prominent in the field, including Dr. John C. Bennett, former president of Union Theological Seminary, and Rabbi Eugene Borowitz of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

"The increasing urgency of the issue of abortion rights requires us as teachers and writers of religious ethics to speak out," they said.

They said they supported the 1973 Supreme Court decision as being "in accord with sound ethical judgment."

Evacuees return

KALAPANA, Hawaii (UPI) — The Kilauea volcano which sent molten lava to within a half-mile of this coastal village has melted, permitting the 230 evacuated residents to return to their homes.

Rain cooled the five-mile long lava flow, ending the threat which had forced Civil Defense and National Guard teams to clear the 125 homes and businesses Thursday and Friday.

For the first night in almost

two weeks there was no red glow over Kalapana Sunday.

"High up in Kilauea's East Rift Zone, out of view of Kalapana, a lopsided new cinder cone marked the spot from which curtains of fiery lava had climbed as high as 600 feet during six days of steady eruptive activity which ended abruptly Saturday.

Kilauea's still recorded eruption began with sporadic activity Sept. 13 and cranked into high gear last Monday.

Average Russian detached

(Continued from p. 1)

"Maybe a more efficient way to advance yourself in society is by working for the (communist) party or by being in the right place at the right time," he adds.

"There is a contrast in their work ethic," he says. "A lot of times people in this area will feel guilty if they are not working."

"We didn't find people like that in Russia," he continues. "They don't feel bad if they're not working."

During his visit to farms in Byelorussia, Jones found two kinds of farms.

There are state farms, large and owned by the state and there are collective farms, small and on long-term lease to large groups of people who work on them and share in their profits.

Workers on state farms are simply paid wages for their work while those on collective farms receive a salary and sometimes even a dividend at the end of the year depending upon the profits made by the farm.

State farms average from about 15,000 to 20,000 acres, while collective farms are 8,000 to 10,000 acres. Not all the land on both types of farms is arable. Some of it is timberland and swamplands.

A total of 25 per cent of the Russian population lives and works on farms, while only about 4 to 5 per cent of the U.S. population are farmers, Jones says.

One farm collective which Jones visited was about 17,000 acres and employed about 1,600 workers during the year including part-time seasonal help.

He says the farm grew rice, barley, potatoes, beans, peas for livestock feed, garden vegetables including cucumbers and tomatoes and some pine forests for timber.

Workers on the large farm milked 2,000 cows per day, fed a large number of pigs and fed cattle.

Jones says the cattle on the farm were dual purpose. The cows were used for milk and dairy production while the bulls were fed and slaughtered for beef at about 1,000 pounds.

"The trend is toward quantity, not quality," Jones

remarks. "They haven't reached the level of production yet that they need for their nation."

He said the farmers there preferred fat pigs rather than some types of American hogs they were experimenting with because the fat pigs gained weight faster than the higher quality animals.

The 11,000 bulls the farm slaughtered annually were not as high quality as the beef grown in the U.S., Jones says. Russian farms don't have the high quality feed that American farms have. There was a lack of corn and soybeans, for high quality protein.

Jones says he stayed with a Russian family on the large farm he visited. The couple was in their mid-30's and had two daughters, one 11 and the other 13 years of age.

In Russian households, according to Jones, both husband and wife work and the women usually "get the dirty work."

"Almost all women work, taking care of cattle, cleaning stalls, shoveling grain. It is a very chauvinistic society," Jones says.

He says the women are very sturdy, both physically and mentally and they work in almost every capacity that men do.

"The women keep things going," he says. "They get equal pay for the work they do. They are extremely hard working, more so than the men."

The woman of the house in which Jones stayed was a mother on the farm earning a monthly salary of about 320 rubles — more than her husband earned. (One ruble equals about 13 cents.)

The average Russian citizen makes about 150 rubles per month, according to Jones.

She milked three times a day and, in addition, did all the house work, Jones reports.

The family had a higher than average annual income, owned a black and white television, owned their own house and owned a car.

Only on collective farms, according to Jones, are people allowed to own their home. They can even own about an acre and half of land for

garden space.

In addition to their salaries, the people who live and work on collective farms are able to share in the profits of the farm.

At the end of the year, they receive a bonus if the farm operation was profitable that year.

Average workers in Russia have very little chance of advancement, especially without education.

Higher education is a luxury for only the most talented and intelligent Russian people, Jones says. At an early age Russian students are screened for ability and are eligible for education at Russian academies, institutes and universities if they score high enough on tests.

"Without that education, you don't rise very easily," Jones explains.

Status and power are actually worth more than money in Russia, according to Jones.

In fact, there are actually two kinds of currency, ordinary rubles for common people and a kind of monetary certificates for the elite.

In stores where rubles may be spent, according to Jones, quality of the items on sale is inferior to that in stores which only accept foreign currency such as the dollar or the franc.

"One thing that rubbed against us wrong was the western currency stores — the ones that accepted dollars and francs and other currencies," he says. "It was possible to buy goods of better quality at low prices."

He says he did not have a chance to see stores or other business establishments where the monetary certificates for the elite could be spent, but says the quality of goods sold in those places was reportedly much higher than in ordinary stores which took rubles in exchange for goods.

Since he was being paid a stipend in rubles by the Russian government during his term with YASEP, Jones says he could not buy articles he considered to be of real value or high quality.

"We didn't want any rubles," he says. "In the regular stores you couldn't buy any good stuff like good furs."

"We bought a lot of things we didn't need, but we bought what we had rubles," Jones recalls. "We had all these rubles and we had to spend them."

He says he bought handkerchiefs and inexpensive furs as souvenirs.

Jones says he had many opportunities to get the kind of things he wanted to buy on the Russian black market.

"There are ways to get what you want," he explains. He adds he was approached many times to deal in such a manner.

Even the blue jeans he wore were of value to black marketeers. A pair of blue jeans, according to Jones, was worth about 150 rubles.

NO MORE! The market for goods is back. The West has a lot to offer and many a Russian is ready to take it.

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Milky Way may be speeding galactic river

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — New data gathered by a group of Berkeley researchers indicates the Milky Way galaxy may be "part of some kind of cosmic river flowing through the universe" at 1.3 million mph.

The researchers, Lawrence Laboratory physicist Richard Muller, physicist George Smoot and graduate student

Marc Gorenstein, have published their findings in the current issue of the journal "Physical Review Letters." Their research is based on an ongoing NASA study at the Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif., where measurements of cosmic "black body" radiation have been taken aboard a high flying plane.

Initial results of their research, Muller says, indicates "there is a lot more large scale motion in the universe than has generally been supposed."

"I don't think anybody can cast serious doubt on the accuracy of our data," Muller, 33, said.

The Milky Way's estimated speed is not surprising to some

Berkeley group but the latest information indicates the galaxy is moving in the opposite direction than scientists have previously thought.

Astronomer Vera Rubin of the Carnegie Institute in Washington recently clocked the Milky Way's velocity compared to "nearby" galaxies out to a distance of some 300 light years and came

up with a speed of 600 to 700 kilometers, a second, approximately the same speed Muller's group found.

But she thought the galaxy moved in nearly the opposite direction, Muller says this may mean that nearby galaxies are moving even faster than the Milky Way so that relative to them the Milky Way appears to be moving in

reverse of its actual direction.

The "black body" radiation, a faint radio signal in the microwave range of the spectrum, is believed to be a remnant of the original "Big Bang" explosion that physicists believe marked the birth of the universe some 20 billion years ago.

Proponents of the "Big Bang" theory have generally

believed the universe is expanding at a uniform rate.

By measuring the strength of the "black body" signal relative to the general expansion of the universe, Muller's group was able to determine an approximate speed and direction of the Milky Way, which they say is headed toward a spot in the sky where the constellation Hydra lies.



Free looms

ENERGY Secretary James Schlesinger said Sunday in a television interview it is "likely" President Carter will impose a \$5 a barrel fee on imported oil if Congress fails to approve his plan for hiking taxes on domestically produced crude oil.

National Farm state Demos slap Bergland

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Farm state Democratic leaders who have always been quick to criticize Republican agriculture officials now contend the Carter administration is too slow to change old GOP policies.

Some delegates to the Midwest Democratic Conference — attended by 250 party leaders from 13 states during the weekend — complained Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has done little to change the policies of former Republican Secretary Earl Butz.

"He hasn't recycled those old bureaucrats yet," said one woman at the "Bread Basket" caucus. "Where delegates exchanged horror stories on low farm prices and the disappearance of the family farm."

Allen O'Donnell, a national committeeman from Wayne, Neb., said Bergland had done the best he could, but had been overruled by "the Office of Budget and Management."

Several delegates complained President Carter has not kept his campaign promise, made at the 1976 Farmers' in Minnesota, to peg government price supports at a level that would assure

farmers a profit.

Paul Darby, an assistant to Bergland, asked for more time for the new program to take effect when he took part in a panel Saturday.

"The program goes a long way in solving problems left over from past administrations," he said. "But, it is not going to work overnight."

Darby invited President Carter to "visit a good friend" of farmers and he said, the administration's efforts to expand farm exports should go a long way toward improving prices.

"We find that many farmers want to make it in the marketplace," he said, adding there was a question whether many farmers wanted the government to guarantee them a profit.

Darby was given only polite applause and there was some private grumbling that his message was somewhat different than the Carter campaign promise at Farmers'.

O'Donnell invited party leaders to meet Nov. 1 in Lincoln, Neb., to come up with an "alternative" program to submit to the administration.



Carter rapped

AFL-CIO President George Meany said in a television interview Sunday President Carter built up the hopes of blacks and the poor that he would take a "bold" approach to unemployment, but then turned cautious after he was elected.

Homeowner benefit cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Homeowners making less than \$30,000 a year would benefit from a new tax policy being considered in a Senate committee.

The proposal, announced Sunday, would add more than \$300 to the income tax bill of a homeowner who earns \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year, but benefit homeowners with lesser incomes.

It would replace tax deductions for mortgage interest and property taxes with a 20 per cent tax credit intended to encourage more home ownership by inner city residents.

Under the plan, a homeowner would still figure his mortgage interest and property taxes, but instead of using them as a tax deduction, he would take 20 per cent of what he paid in interest and taxes and subtract that from his federal tax bill.

A report on the proposal was released by Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, who said present tax policy favors suburban development at the expense of central cities, although it was not designed that way.

The report said various existing tax provisions, including mortgage interest and property tax deductions and real estate tax shelters, had favored new suburban construction over rehabilitation of inner cities.

Replacing interest and property tax deductions with a 20 per cent credit would provide the Treasury with the same revenue, but reduce taxes by an average of \$215 for home owners with incomes of \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Those with incomes of \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year would have their income tax reduced

by an average of \$19, the report said. Homeowners in the \$30,000 to \$40,000 bracket would get a "tax increase" averaging \$234.

Activist agency head

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John F. Pines, a 1968 anti-war activist and a defendant in the "Chicago 7" conspiracy trial, has been hired by the Labor Department to head a newly created agency.

The Occupational Health and Safety Administration said during the weekend that Pines will be paid \$26,000 a year to direct the new Office of Toxic Substances, which sets federal standards to protect workers from harmful materials.

During the 1960s, Pines became well known in anti-war and civil rights circles and was one of the defendants in the 1969 "Chicago 7" trial.

He was acquitted, along with Lee Weiner. The five other defendants were convicted but an appeals court later reversed the decision.

For the past three years, Pines has been director of the Vermont Health Department's Division of Occupational Health.

A Labor Department spokesman said no controversy was anticipated over the appointment of Pines.

Acquaintance cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Press Secretary Jody Powell says presidents always have chosen top staff members from among persons they know best — not on the basis of geographical origin.

In an interview released Sunday by U.S. News & World Report, Powell said Georgians in the White House are much less conscious of their common roots "than the folks who write about it."

Powell said most presidents choose personal staff members with whom they have worked for long periods, and he does not see the Georgia heritage reflected in White House decisions.

"I can't think of a decision in which my state of birth has been a factor," he said.

Powell also said Carter's longtime aides do not hesitate to disagree with him.

"I think the people most likely to get into an argument with the President are the people who have known him the longest," Powell said.

Have you ever told him when you think he's wrong? he was asked.

"Sure."

Have you ever persuaded him to change his mind?

"Yes."

New faces for 1980

HOUSE Minority Leader John Rhodes said Saturday he doesn't expect former President Gerald Ford or rival Ronald Reagan to seek the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

He expects the GOP will see a field of "new faces" seeking the nomination.

Rhodes was in Lexington, Ky., to address a party fund raising dinner.



Coal contract talks set

NEW YORK (UPI) —

NEGOTIATIONS for a new labor contract in the coal industry begin here this week amid circumstances so "chaotic," to use the most frequent industry characterization, that only one thing seems relatively certain: the probability of a strike when the current contract expires in 60 days.

The turmoil, in which thousands of miners have gone out on repeated wildcat strikes with the leadership powerless to call them back, has begun so

vital to the United Mine Workers of America that, in a time of rising coal production, the 200,000 members now produce significantly less coal than they did when the current contract was signed in December 1974.

Estimates of the Union's present share of the annual tonnage vary from 48 per cent to 58 per cent, down from nearly 70 per cent in 1974. The rest is mined by members of other unions or by non-union labor.

This means that the coal

union's strike threat is strategically weaker, because it can shut down a smaller part of production. But in the macho atmosphere of the coal fields, some government officials fear, the weakness may simply encourage industry intransigence and union bluster.

The bargaining here, starting probably Thursday or Friday, comes at a time when Arnold K. Miller, the 54-year-old union president, has been showing some signs of "getting his act together."

He would make U.S. Sen. S. I. Hayakawa "reexamine his position."

Hayakawa has said he is leaning toward voting to ratify the treaty, which was negotiated by President Carter and which has the endorsement of former President Gerald Ford.

show featured a segment on inmates at the federal maximum security "correctional facility" in Marion, Ill., who told CBS correspondent Dan Rather that no matter how much time they faced, they were always trying to break out of the prison.

California GOP blasts treaty

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The California Republican Party Sunday voted 10-0 to condemn the Panama Canal treaty, calling it the product of "inconsistent and dangerously weak foreign policy."

To the surprise of virtually no one, about 1,000 delegates to

the state convention approved a resolution censuring the treaty that is being considered for ratification by the U.S. Senate. Only one no vote was heard.

State Sen. William Campbell, a sponsor of the resolution, said he hoped it

would make U.S. Sen. S. I. Hayakawa "reexamine his position."

Hayakawa has said he is leaning toward voting to ratify the treaty, which was negotiated by President Carter and which has the endorsement of former President Gerald Ford.

TV show sparks prison escape

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ten inmates broke out of an Island prison in "The East" Sunday night and a Correction Department spokesman says the escape may have been inspired by a television show.

One of the escapees from the Men's House of Detention on Rikers Island drowned in the

river and three others were captured. Officials said early today they were still looking for the others.

The spokesman said the break might have been inspired by a "60 Minutes" television program viewed by a number of inmates at the facility Sunday night. The

show featured a segment on inmates at the federal maximum security "correctional facility" in Marion, Ill., who told CBS correspondent Dan Rather that no matter how much time they faced, they were always trying to break out of the prison.

AUCTION

Lee Williams Estate

AUCTION

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Lumber
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Files - Bays - Bench grinder
Assorted body & tender tools - 2 piece tool box
Acetylene welder, with tips & gauges - 7 HP Briggs & Stratton motor
Avul - Plymco V-8 Barstuds motor, good
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Norge dishwasher, portable - table - Several old chairs
Kenmore dishwasher - portable - Furniture for upholstery - Oil
Flatiron - dishwasher - por - ice chairs - parts - Boxes of

NOTE: The Lee Williams Estate will have another auction of antique furniture and other miscellaneous items on October 19, 1977.

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AUCTIONEERS: John Wort, Irvin Ellers, Jim Messersmith, Joe Bonnett
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Clerk: J.W. Messersmith of Twin Falls, Idaho & Bill Hadlock, Jerome, Idaho.

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THE CORDUROY SUIT . . . FROM \$93.00
In your choice of tan, blue, or navy, our corduroy suit is great for fall. 100% cotton, styled with patch/pocket, center vent and semi-soft shoulder - it's the best casual look around.

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Classic navy and tan, or classic blue and tan, with every type of solid or patterned shirts. This traditional wool-wool blend fits easily into any special setting.

Bolton at 8th and Bonnell, Westgate, Vista, Hillcrest and Collier.
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Carter Mall . . . and in Ontario and Welser.

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THE SLACKS . . . FROM \$19.00
Your wardrobe's best friend. Choose your favorites from polyester, wool blends, or all-wool. In both patterns and solids.

USE YOUR ALEXANDER'S OR BANK CARD
LAY IT AWAY

Idaho's foreign policy dissenters

DAVID MORRISSEY



FROM 1932
...anti-Borah cartoon

Following next year's November elections, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, will in all likelihood become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

And as long as Church sits in that powerful chair, opinion in Washington will remain sharply split as to where foreign policy actually originates — with Carter's Secretary of State or with Church's Committee.

It is not that Carter and Church are on a collision course. Far from it. Indeed, Church's probable ascendancy to the chairmanship (the current committee chairman, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., is 74 and expected to retire when his term expires next year) could frequently prove a valuable asset to the President.

In Church, Carter has an articulate, forceful expert on foreign affairs, a traveling idea salesman who can promote administration policy with clarity and vigor. In his 22 Senatorial years, Church has earned international respect for his knowledge of world events.

But Church has also earned a reputation as a Senator who makes up his own mind, and the crunch will come when Carter and Church disagree. While those disagreements may be rare, the sparks produced from such conflicts will likely put a Van de Graff generator to shame. And even when no open disagreement occurs, the President will find himself forced to include Sen. Church's possible reaction as among the many variables that influence foreign policy.

As chairman, Church has command of significant powers, and is not about to be taken for granted.

Church isn't the first maverick Idaho has sent to Washington. For a tiny state, Idaho has no little reputation for sending loners and dissenters to Congress. Dissent from the

established order — especially on foreign policy — has at times seemed the norm for an Idaho legislator. Among the dissenters sent to Washington in recent years, have been:

Sen. Glen Taylor — who so strongly opposed Pres. Harry Truman's post World War II peace plan he bolted his own party for a new third party, the Progressives; they lost.

Rep. John Sanborn — who opposed the Marshall Plan to rebuild Europe as financially "extravagant," and believed to his death a return to bimetalism would cure world monetary ills.

Sen. Herman Welker — who considered international communism the cause of inflation, war, the Democratic Party, and probably the communist.

But the most famous Idaho dissenter of them all was Sen. William E. Borah, who served in the Senate for 33 years and as chairman of the Foreign Relations committee for just over eight of those years. His rough and tumble career has often been cited by Sen. Church as one of the main models for his own Senatorial actions. And if that remains true, Carter is in for a bready dose of Western independence — Senatorial style.

It was Borah, for instance who first objected to United States and European post World War I attempts at establishing colonial control in the far east. "Whenever a dependent people are discovered to be in the possession of even natural resources," Borah observed acridly, "immediately some great nation feels a benevolent desire to punish them and lift them up."

The words were directed at China, not Vietnam, but were no less controversial than later speeches by Sen. Church in which he argued against sending troops to Vietnam. And in each case, the senators argued from the same

premise — that it was basically undemocratic to deny to a people the right to govern themselves, free from all restraint of foreign powers.

In each case, the two senators were strongly opposed by both home state parties and a sitting president. And in each case the senators stood their ground, weathered the storm, and came out stronger than before. Borah was re-elected with a large majority, and Church nipped in the bid an attempt to recall him before his term was completed.

Not every Republican supported Borah. One quip during his career insisted Borah was the only member of his party who wasn't out of step. Similar comments were made about Church, years later. But each senator fought for a principle he believed in, and at least grudgingly earned the respect of a majority of Idahoans.

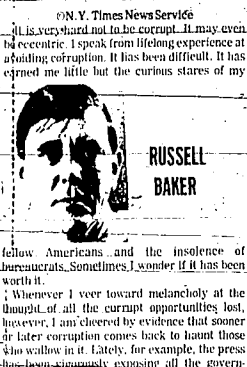
Borah also ran the foreign relations committee as he saw fit — often to the regret of government officials. In one revealing instance Borah needed statistics on industrial production in Mexico. He wired the President of that country, who responded immediately. The State Department, bypassed by this irregular short-cutting of official procedure, was not pleased.

Church is moving into a role of significant importance. A few Idaho dissenters have ever held. As chairman of the foreign relations committee he will have power not just to criticize legislation, but to alter its course or kill it altogether. He can provide valuable input to presidential decision making, or stand as a formidable obstacle in the way of presidential desires.

It's far too early to yet determine how the committee will be run by Church. But if past actions are any indication, John Powell might be wise to read a biography of two of Borah and expect the worst.

Even the press

Corruption comes easily to most folks



RUSSELL BAKER

ment people and businessmen who have been using government and company planes for private travel without paying the fare out of pocket.

There but for my incorruptible principles go I. Often say, as these corrupt wretches are kicked out of government jobs, abused by the press, denounced by stockholders, terrorized by the Internal Revenue Service and hounded into psychic breakdown, for I still remember the humiliating some years ago when I was caught on a ride on a company plane and insisted on paying my fare.

I had been stranded at a vacation spot on a holiday weekend with all the airlines bawled for the next three days when a tycoon saw me sleeping in a plastic chair port, for which I had insisted, incidentally, on paying rent. The tycoon saw me sleeping in a plastic chair port, for which I had insisted, incidentally, on paying rent. The tycoon saw me sleeping in a plastic chair port, for which I had insisted, incidentally, on paying rent.

In any event, the kindly tycoon invited me to ride his company plane back to civilization with him, and I accepted, only to discover at the end

of the flight that I was corrupt. "What is this?" he asked when we landed, and I handed him \$50 in cash.

"I am paying the standard airline fare for the flight," I explained. "Forget it," he said. I refused. "It would be corrupt," I said. "Go away," he said.

"I have high hopes of some day becoming an officer in the President's Cabinet," I explained. "I accept a free ride in a private company plane. I shall have to refuse the appointment on account of having once been corrupt."

"So give me the 50 bucks," he said, "and lets of luck, but don't count on it."

I gave him the \$50. He walked away. I pursued him. "You owe me \$54 change," I said. "The airline fare for this flight is only \$4.52." "That said I don't have \$54.48 to change," he said. "Why didn't he just keep the 49 cents?" I balked. Once the investigative reporters broke the story, I pointed out, it would look as if I had bribed him.

He was glad to see the back of me. People usually are. They all talk about hating corruption, but when you try to avoid being corrupted they try to cut you a half cent. "Let me know what President Ford is planning to do in the Cabinet with, so I can make a large contribution to his opponent," said the tycoon.

He probably did, too, because not a single president since then has offered me a Cabinet post, despite the fact that I may be the only

person of Cabinet stature in the country who has never yielded to a corrupt impulse.

All through school, I never cheated once, and whenever I saw people who were cheating, I turned them in to the teacher. Afterward, they would beat me up in the schoolyard and throw dead cats through our living-room window, which annoyed my family.

"Would you rather have a dead cat on the parlor rug or a son someone to expose in later life?" I asked. "I would rather have a son who had once cheated in the public-school system?" I demanded.

My parents spoke to a local politician about trading their votes in exchange for some free therapy for me in a county institution. When I learned of their corrupt scheme to gain political favoritism at my taxpayers' expense, I went to the local newspaper to expose them. But the reporters were all too busy padding their expense accounts to heed an incorruptible 10-year-old, and when my parents heard of it they sent me to my room and threw dead cats over the transom.

That has been a long time ago, but it is typical of what life has been ever since. At times I have despaired. Often I demand that my dream of Cabinet service would never be fulfilled. Lately, however, hope burns anew, thanks to the passion with which Americans are now pressing the hunt for uncorrupted citizens. After all, aside from me, who else is left?

Mondale influence grows with departure of Lance

WASHINGTON The departure of Bert Lance from the Carter administration seems more likely to add to the influence and importance of the President's Walter F. Mondale than any other official.

Several others will take over some of Lance's specific functions. As acting director of the Office of Management and Budget, James T. McIntyre Jr. will be running the budget office.

And when it comes to the special extracurricular role of administration emissary among the business community and lobbyists with Congress, most White House officials expect Robert Strauss, the special trade representative, and longtime Democratic party chairman, to take on much of the second public role that Lance had.

In the field of economic policy, more authority will undoubtedly accrue to Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, Charles L. Schultz, the Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, and possibly (if confirmed) Secretary of the Treasury, given the vagaries left by Lance.

But no one except Vice President Mondale is qualified by experience, stature and close relationship with the president to play the role of across-the-board adviser to Carter that helped make him so important to his old friend in the Oval Office.

Indeed, it was Mondale himself who proposed in a memo to Carter last December that he take on the role of "impartial general adviser and trouble-shooter," a function to which many vice presidents have aspired but which few have achieved.

Historians and political scientists have often commented that in the loneliness of the presidency, first chief executives have needed one or two close personal confidants with whom they could relax and confide the issues most troubling them, without regard to official protocols for these confidants.

Often, these presidential intimates have been personal aides like Harry Hopkins to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, or Sherman Adams to President Dwight Eisenhower or relatives, like Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, to his brother, President Kennedy.

In the Carter administration, there were

times when it seemed as though this confidant role was being played by Lance. When others showed up on the tennis court with the president or attended policy meetings where his official position did not seem to require his presence.

As Carter lavished generous praise on Lance as his close "partner" in government, an "exceptional" friend and mentor, met at Washington came to think in recent weeks of Lance as "the deputy president," as some newspapers referred to him recently.

But for all their affection for Lance, the president and his aides insist this was an exaggeration of his function. "Fritz has always been the deputy president," Carter said in a telephone conversation Wednesday afternoon.

"With the exception of actual budget hearings and cabinet meetings which Bert and I both attended, I saw Bert one or two hours a week. I see Fritz four to five hours a day. There is not a single aspect of my responsibilities in which Fritz is not intimately associated. He is the only person that I have with both the substantive knowledge and political stature to whom I can turn over a major assignment."

Equally important, the president suggested that Mondale provides him with a perspective different from that of his entourage of Georgia associates who now serve as his principal staff aides.

To the Carter White House, the brings years of experience in Washington and in Congress and, in the case of the Lance affair itself, "an objectivity that was absent in any of my other closest advisers who have been involved."

What the vice president has lacked recently and is likely to recognize that the Lance affair has been resolved — as the kind of high national visibility that he enjoyed early in the administration when he embarked on an early foreign mission to Western Europe and Japan, and a later diplomatic venture to Spain, Portugal and Yugoslavia — and a meeting in Switzerland with South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

He is known to have sent a memo to the president recently urging that he speak out more as an administration spokesman to build public support for the president's programs, and Carter has agreed.

Canal concerns continue

Editor, Times-News:

An outright transfer of our country's sovereign rights in the Canal Zone of Panama to an ally of Fidel Castro's Communist Cuba is being shoved down the throats of the American people by the Carter administration and the Council on Foreign Relations. Treaties are determined to destroy the United States and make it part of a Communist one-world government. They are using every lie and trick in their little red Communist book to gain public support so the U.S. Senate will pass ratification of the new Panama Canal treaty and his beloved Communist stragglers, Omar Torrijos Herrera, of Panama, secretly.

In their scheme, the Carter administration is using taxpayers' money in an advertising program throughout the United States, as well as other countries, to promote their plan. Carter has sent private word to European leaders suggesting they can help him in yet Senate approval of the Panama Canal treaty by expressing public support of the new agreement.

A Panama straggler, Torrijos, made a trip to Israel designed to win sympathy from the American Jewish community and support for Senate ratification of the Canal treaty. Further, Panama has pledged \$200,000 for their share of the advertising program in the U.S.

The Communists are determined to take our

strategic Canal Zone away from us at any cost, not only the canal, but 14 military bases and a huge railroad as well.

The Canal Zone is sovereign American territory. The U.S. paid Colombia 25 million dollars for the land plus many, many millions more for the Panama Republic over the years. We also paid for building the canal and supplied all the technology. If we don't own the canal after all that expense, then perhaps we'd better give our largest state, Alaska, back to the Russians because we paid only 7-million dollars for it.

Of course, if we don't surrender the Canal Zone Communist dictator Torrijos has threatened to follow the old Viet Cong tactics of terror, guerrilla operation, and sabotage — and (stagger) even bring in those invincible Cuban troops to kick the stuffings out of us.

Remember, loss of the U.S. Zone would definitely threaten our ability to survive as a God-loving, free nation. We must fight the C.R.F. conspirators to the bitter end. The Communist Party is manifestly frightened by the possibility of the people of the United States becoming awakened. Communist success has always been achieved in an atmosphere of secrecy, deceit, and confusion.

DONALD P. HUSSETT JR.
Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News:

A number of mistakes of fact appear in your editorial of Wednesday, Sept. 28, entitled, "Facing the inevitable on the Panama Canal" — mistakes which materially affect both the validity of your conclusions, and, in a larger sense, your understanding of the scope and magnitude of the petition effort which urges the Senate to reject the treaties.

Your editorial says that Mr. Adrian Arp, his organization and I have been collecting signatures of Magic Valley residents opposing the new canal treaties and sending the petitions to Sen. Church. This is a major understatement of the effort. Although Mr. Arp and his organization have had an extremely limited involvement, lasting only the few days of the Twin Falls County Fair, my efforts and those of many other Idahoans began in mid-August and will continue until the Senate votes on the treaties.

The 854 signatures sent to our senators to date have come from all areas of the state. Residents of Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Boise, Lewiston, Moscow, Coeur d'Alene, Bonners Ferry and many other towns and rural areas of the state have signed. Names of many of the signers are listed in the editorial, and the signatures are generally proportional to the distribution of population for each area.

Soon after the petition effort began, requests were received from Idaho legislators of both political parties and from large numbers of other people throughout the state seeking blank petitions which they could circulate in their areas. To meet this demand, a commercial printing of petition blanks had to be made. The place of residence of each petitioner is written beside his name. It is therefore surprising that you did not discover this fact, since the petitions were shown to your staff writer, Mr. Wiley, who wrote an article about our petition effort which appeared in your Sept. 26 paper. Therefore, your characterization of this State-wide effort as taking place in Magic Valley is like saying that MGM Pictures has taken a few snapshots. Copies of the petitions are available for examination by your editorial staff to verify the residence of the signers.

Your editorial further states that the petitions were sent to Sen. Church. This is only part of the story. Duplicate copies were also sent to Sen. McClure. The petition blanks state that they go to both Idaho Senators and to the entire Senate. This information too was presented to your reporter, Mr. Wiley. Apparently the editorial staff should have conferred with him before writing the editorial.

Although, as your editorial mentions, Lt. Gen. McAuliffe has supported the new treaties along with some other active military officers, let us examine the climate in which these endorsements have been made. In May of this year, Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, who was assigned to the U.S. Army Korean command suffered disciplinary action after making unseemly remarks about his misgivings concerning the Carter administration's plans for removing some American forces from Korea. For this candid expression of opinion, Gen. Singlaub was relieved of his duties and reassigned to another post. The same military disciplinary action. We all remember that Gen. MacArthur had a similar fate.

In light of this type of treatment toward forthright expressions of opinion, there is little wonder that other active-duty military personnel have taken their leads from the Singlaub and MacArthur affairs and have dutifully endorsed the canal treaties. A different measure of the reaction of military men can be found "on page one" of the same newspaper in which the referenced editorial appeared. Retired Adm. Thomas Moorer, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that it was "vital to U.S. interests" to retain complete ownership and control of the Panama Canal. Quoting Adm. Moorer further, your news article said: "Giving the canal up could turn it into the satellite base of an adversary. Moorer told a House committee." The difference in position is clear. As a retired military man, Adm. Moorer does not face the disciplinary action which the active-duty officers face. The foundation of Gen. MacArthur failed to bear in mind when expressing their opinions: They paid for their mistakes. Admiral Moorer is not a retired spokesman for the administration.

Similar views in opposition to the treaties have been stated publicly by retired Adm. Arthur Burke, former Chief of Naval Operations and by retired Gen. Daniel Graham, former head of the Defense Intelligence Agency. The American Legion and the Civil Liberties Union have also unfettered military thinking opposed the new treaties.

The great unanswered question surrounding the treaty negotiations is why there has been such a delay in producing verbatim texts of the new treaties. Such cloak and dagger reluctance on the part of the Carter administration to reveal the documents is contrary to the openness which the President promised as a campaigning candidate. We can only wonder what the treaties contain that he does not want us to see.

Finally, your editorial urges that the prevailing considerations favoring the new treaties are a new world opinion and the emotional feelings of the Latin American people. World opinions and emotions will always be whimsical things, changing momentarily. The U.S. cannot conduct world-wide opinion polls every time foreign policy decisions are made. It is for this reason that matters as important as foreign policy must be based upon sounder and more lasting considerations. The foundation which is the basis of existing treaties, such as the present treaty under which the U.S. rights in the Canal Zone are set forth.

Your editorial has properly criticized gun boat diplomacy in modern days. This is a consideration which operates in two directions. The rights of the U.S. in the Canal Zone should not be surrendered under threats of violence, sabotage or, international intimidation, especially when other things point to the inadvisability of the surrender. The present dictator government of Panama has shown itself to be most unequal to receive and administer any trust of the quality and character of the Canal Zone. This fact is established by the treaties themselves which reportedly promise sums of money to Panama so that it can hopefully be made financially able to handle the job. Furthermore, there is no assurance that the instability of the present regime will be cured by the turn-over date under the new treaties.

I suggest that your editorial, in publishing this letter, an "editorial" editorial is in order to correct the errors of fact appearing in the editorial of Sept. 28.

WAYNE D. KINNEY

Korean seeks pen pals

Editor, Times-News:

I am a girl aged 16 and a second year high school student here in Seoul, the capital of the Republic of Korea. I am one of the staffs of student council of my school which has an enrollment of 3,000 students with ages ranging from 14 to 18.

Most of the students of this school as well as myself are very eager to find pen pals in your country. I am writing this in the hope that you can help us to get in touch with young people in your country.

We would like to exchange information about student life, various topics of everyday life and current international problems. I think this kind of direct communication between friends of

similar ages will help both to learn each other's country. I also think we might have fun swapping items in hobby collections.

We will write to anyone who writes us and I am sure that each and everyone of us will be faithful as friends and correspondent to them who wishes to be our pen pal. I hope you can find some space to print my request on hobby column of your weekend paper. I shall appreciate any assistance to you of giving help to us.

Thank you very much for your time and kind consideration.

MISS KANG, HINSOOK
Box 3234
Jung-Ang, Seoul 100
Korea

Times News

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Monday, October 3, 1977

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Soviets deliver \$2.25 billion in arms

NEW YORK — Soviet deliveries of military supplies to the third world in 1976 were the largest since Moscow replenished the armories of its Arab clients after the Middle East war of 1973, according to a study issued by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Moscow concluded new agreements for about \$2.34 billion and delivered \$2.25 billion in arms last year, far outstripping economic aid, which the CIA put at \$600 million.

Significant changes appear in the pattern of military aid. Iraq, Libya and Algeria, all Arab states, received military support. In Iraq's case unprecedented, the study said. Also, the Russians, seeking to establish a strong presence in Africa, increased their military investment in black Africa.

In addition to military assistance in Angola and Mozambique, arms and technical assistance, including Cuban technicians, went to so-called national liberation movements in southern Africa and military aid continued to Uganda and Somalia.

The Soviet Union also made a breakthrough in South America, where Peru concluded agreements valued at \$250 million, including the sale of 36 Sukhoi-22 supersonic fighter-bombers. Before 1976 the Peruvians had confined their purchases to advanced ground weapons and helicopters.

China, according to the agency, concluded military-aid agreements valued at \$100 million, but Eastern Europe's military contracts with third-world countries fell to \$75 million, the lowest since 1970.

The agency estimated that there were 21,700 Communist technicians, 90 per cent of them from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, in third-world countries.

The CIA considers the cooling of Soviet-Syrian relations "the most significant development in Moscow's military diplomacy." Arms aid to Syria dwindled to a trickle last year as an expression of the Russians' displeasure over Syrian intervention in the Lebanese civil war. In May American officials in Damascus reported that Soviet arms shipments had been resumed.

although no new weapons were being delivered.

With no Soviet arms sent to Egypt, which has been at odds with its former mentor, Iraq has become the primary recipient of Soviet military aid in the Middle East, as a result of a \$1 billion agreement. Alrcraft to modernize the air force, including MIG23's and later models of the MIG21, has increased the effectiveness of Iraq's ground and air forces, other U.S. government analysts reported, and added substance to Israel's fear of an eastern front in the Middle East.

Libya received a large quantity of weapons under a \$1 billion arms agreement signed in 1974. About 1,100 Libyans are training in the Soviet Union, but Libya relies heavily on foreign technicians, estimated at 800 Russians and Eastern Europeans. Last year Libya received MIG23 fighters, TU 22 bombers, tanks, surface-to-surface missiles and surface-to-air missile systems.

Libya has received more than its military can absorb, but substantial amounts remain to be delivered under the 1974 agreement, the study

said, adding: "The undermanned, poorly trained Libyan military remains ineffective as a combat force and is unable to maintain its modern weaponry." The agency concludes that Libya is stockpiling arms "possibly for use by other states as well as for its own defense."

Moscow's political commitments, in black Africa have been implemented by technical personnel sent to Angola and Mozambique. Cuban troops moved into southern Africa to train guerrillas and militia.

In North Africa, the CIA reports, Soviet arms shipments to Algeria, including MIG21 fighters, "stirred fears of a possible Algerian attack on Moroccan and Mauritanian troops in Western Sahara."

Overall, the agency estimated that the number of Soviet and Eastern European technicians and advisers in third-world states rose by 10 per cent in 1976 while the Chinese presence declined by more than 30 per cent. Relations between China and such African nations as Guinea have deteriorated as a result of African support for the Soviet role in Angola.

Open clash dodged

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The United States and western European countries have agreed to avoid "an open confrontation" with the Soviet Union over human rights at the Belgrade conference opening Tuesday, diplomats said.

Western diplomats were attending a series of strategy meetings today to coordinate their positions on the eve of the 35-nation conference called to review the 1975 Helsinki agreement.

"We are not seeking a confrontation with any country," said Gunther Van Well, chief of the West German delegation. "We hope for concrete and sober discussion."

World

Transcript sales denied

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Former U.S. Army Sgt. Rodriguez Brustmeyer denies selling Panamanian officials transcripts of telephone conversations allegedly monitored by U.S. intelligence agents.

"I was never involved in any kind of espionage," Brustmeyer said by telephone Sunday. "I never had any access to classified material."

Brustmeyer has been subpoenaed by the Senate Intelligence Committee, which is investigating allegations Panamanian agents monitored negotiations in 1975 and 1976 between Panamanian and American diplomats on a new Panama Canal treaty.

The committee is also seeking to learn whether the Panamanians might have

Mideast statement draws raps, praise

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The joint statement on the Middle East issued over the weekend by the United States and the Soviet Union has provoked bitter criticism from Israel and a chorus of praise from the Arabs.

Arab diplomats said the statement brings the two sides a step closer to peace talks in Geneva, which both Moscow and Washington hope can start in December.

"Some obstacles remain but definite progress is being made. We are very close," said one Arab diplomat who met with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at the United Nations during the weekend.

"We are more hopeful than ever before that a Geneva conference will take place this year," said another.

On the face of it, the joint statement outlining Soviet-American hopes for Geneva only served to provoke a new crisis in American-Israeli relations and underscore the intransigence of the Arab and Israeli positions on the main issue blocking a resumption of the talks: the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"Our reaction? We reject it with both hands. The two powers are exhibiting real signs of forcing an imposed solution on us and we won't accept an imposed solution."

Israeli Finance Minister Simha Eliash said.

What provoked Israeli ire most of all were two words that crop up whenever the Arabs talk about peace — a reference in the three-page statement to the Palestinians' "legitimate rights."

Until now, the United States has spoken in terms of Palestinian "interests" rather than "legitimate rights," a diplomatic code phrase generally understood to refer to the Palestinians' right to an independent state on the Israeli occupied West Bank of Jordan.

American officials maintained that "American endorsement of the code phrase in no way signalled a change in the U.S. position towards the PLO or Israel's refusal to negotiate with an organization which in the past has called for its destruction."

That position, they reiterated, was that the PLO must accept U.N. Resolution 242 recognizing Israel's right to exist before it can enter the peace-making process.

The officials also stressed that the statement left open the thorny question of how the Palestinians should be represented at peace talks or, indeed, if the PLO as such should represent them.

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Cuban trade minister calls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Cuban foreign trade minister was beginning a two-day visit to Washington today, and a New York congressman proposed an agreement to permit resumption of U.S.-Cuban trade.

Trade minister Marcelo Fernandez Font was on a private visit to the capital. He was invited by the East-West Trade Council to participate in a one-day conference on "Trade with Cuba: Opportunities and Obstacles."

He was the first Cuban official to visit the United States since the embargo was imposed in 1962. He was accompanied by his vice minister of foreign trade, Ricardo

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Tin heiress abducted by gunmen

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Two men today shot their way into a castle and kidnapped 5-year-old Graziella Ortiz de Bolivia's Patino family, one of the richest in the world.

Graziella is the daughter of George Ortiz, nephew of Antonio Patino, the 80-year-old so-called "king of tin" who at one time owned most of Bolivia's tin mines. Patino now lives in Paris.

The kidnapers shot their way into the girl's home, a castle on the shore of Lake Geneva not far from the city, and wounded a butler who tried to defend her. He was taken to a hospital with serious injuries.

The gunmen, believed to be in their late 20s and possibly Latin Americans, then roared off in a blue Alfa Romeo with Italian license plates. It was found a few miles from the Ortiz residence.

The kidnapped girl was wearing a plaid shirt, a blue velvet skirt and dark blue shoes when she was seized.

Injury seen death cause

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Black leader Steven Biko was in a coma for several days before his death in prison and may have died from brain injuries rather than a hunger strike, a Johannesburg newspaper reports.

The death of the 30-year-old Biko, regarded as the founder of South Africa's black consciousness movement, sparked an unprecedented wave of international protest against South Africa's detention laws and police methods.

Justice and Police Minister Jimmy Kruger said Biko died Sept. 12 after a hunger strike and said he had the "democratic right" to starve himself to death.

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Carter boosts public TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter wants to boost funding for public television and radio by more than \$1 billion, according to White House sources.

The request, expected to be sent to Congress later this week, would fulfill a Carter's campaign pledge to streamline and strengthen the taxpayers-supported broadcasting.

White House sources confirmed a New York Times report Sunday that the administration will seek authorizations of more than \$1 billion over a 5-year period, along with changes

designed to give public broadcasters greater artistic and editorial independence.

The proposed federal contribution would be the largest on record for public broadcasting, exceeding in five years the government's total support for the program over the last decade.

"The President is expected to move decisively to strengthen public television in the near future," one source told UPI. "The White House is in final stages of consultation with key members of Congress and others concerned about public broadcasting."

Mother-in-law day Oct. 23

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On Oct. 23, if all goes as planned, the United States will celebrate National Mothers-in-Law Day — without the official sanction sponsors hope to acquire before next year.

"Ever alert for new occasions on which floral tributes might be appropriate, Florists' Transworld Delivery (FTD) discovered a distressing fact about mothers-in-law — few people send them flowers in that capacity. They might be smothered in posies as wives and mothers, but

rarely as mothers-in-law.

So the organization took some soundings which indicated that — comedians' jokes to the contrary notwithstanding — most married people feel kindly toward their spouses' maternal parent.

FTD approached some members of Congress, and says it expects bills soon to be introduced to make the honoring of mothers-in-law an annual event by act of Congress.

Bulldog snatches purse

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Queen City Metro bus driver Eugene Davis said, "The passengers were screaming ... in a state of panic. Frankly, I was scared."

No, the uproar was caused by a purse-snatching bulldog.

Despite the panic, bus riders tolled two purse-snatching attempts Friday by the alleged canine thief.

Police said the dog jumped on the bus while it was stopped, dashed to the rear and grabbed a purse. Other riders yanked it away from the

dog, but the animal snatched a second purse. It too was retrieved.

Here police could apprehend the animal, the dog ran from the bus and disappeared into a nearby yard.

"Not only am I concerned that one of our passengers was molested, but the dog never paid a fare," said Peter Weiglin, Metro assistant general manager.

Police said they doubted the canine was a professional purse snatcher, acting with a human partner.

Presley bodies moved

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The bodies of Elvis Presley and his mother, transported in two white hearses and escorted by white limousines and police cars, were transferred quietly Sunday night from a cemetery to burial plots on the grounds of the Presley mansion.

Police waited until midnight to move the bodies — and his mother, Gladys Smith Presley, the four miles along Elvis Presley Boulevard — from Forest Hill Cemetery to Graceland Mansion.

When the procession arrived at the Presley home, police had to push back a small group of fans in front of the electric gates at the entrance to the 13-acre grounds.

Presley died Aug. 16 of an apparent heart attack.

Shelby County Sheriff Eugene L. Barksdale said the bodies were buried in the garden by 9:00 p.m. EDT, with the singer's father, Vernon Presley, and members of the immediate family

present. Presley's former wife, Priscilla Beaulieu, did not attend the ceremony.

The private cemetery, authorized last week by a city zoning board, is south of the mansion and cannot be seen by anyone outside the stone wall that encloses the grounds.

Presley was entombed in a concrete crypt at Forest Hill Cemetery Aug. 18, two days after he was found dead in his 18-room home.

The Board of Adjustment approved a petition last week allowing the zoning classification at the mansion to be changed so the Presleys could be moved to the six-plot private cemetery.

An attorney for the Presley family, D. Beecher Smith, filed the petition citing security at the cemetery was difficult and costly to the Presley estate. He also said the many visitors who came to the mausoleum after Presley's entombment posed a hardship for families with friends and relatives buried at the cemetery.

Pigs aid in disease battle

KINGSFORD, Tenn. (UPI) — Guinea pigs, which are sensitive to airborne infections, were being placed in private homes and other locations today to try to track down the source of three confirmed cases of Legionnaires' disease.

Jean Taylor, of the Sullivan County Health Department, said the animals were being sent from the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. They will be observed the next two

weeks for any signs of infection.

One of the three victims of the disease was recovered. The others two remained hospitalized at Holston Valley Community Hospital, one in poor condition and the other still listed as critical.

Two deaths have been associated with "a typical pneumonia" at the hospital during the past month.

Episcopal church leaves denomination in Florida

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A West Palm Beach parish, protesting what it considers liberal Episcopal policies which include the ordination of women and "sexual immorality," has elected to split with the U.S. Episcopal Church.

Members of the Holy Spirit Church voted 185-14 with four abstentions Sunday to secede from the Episcopal Church and the Southeast Florida diocese.

Then they voted 195-0 to affiliate with the Diocese of the Holy Trinity, a non-progressive organization which has a splinter conservative group across the United States already have joined.

The break underscored problems of the Episcopal House of Bishops, meeting in formal session at nearby Fort St. Lucie, in attempting to reconcile differences over the ordination of women and other controversial issues.

Other reasons the Holy Spirit parish listed for the split were the "exaggerated emphasis on homosexuality within the Episcopal church and changes in the centuries-old Book of Common Prayer."

They also voiced indignation that actress "Elizabeth

Taylor's stonewall marriage was blessed by an Episcopal priest." Miss Taylor, a convert to the Jewish faith, was married last year to former Navy Secretary John Warner.

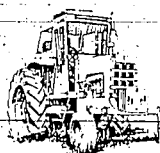
The break appears certain to touch off a battle over control of the Holy Spirit church property and the right of Bishop James Duncan of the Southeast diocese to "appoint" a replacement for the Rev. Peter F. Watterson, church rector.

"I feel strong in the faith of the Lord," Watterson, Holy Spirit rector for 17 years, said following the vote. "This isn't Russia and people have a perfect right to their preferences."

Before the vote was taken, Watterson refused Duncan's request to address the congregation — because the bishop is not a member of the parish.

Duncan said the eight-member standing committee of the Holy Trinity diocese will convene today to determine what steps may be taken to assure control of Holy Spirit church.

Duncan said Watterson will be suspended for six months and "will be deposed as a priest of this parish" unless he repents before the end of that period.



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G: General Audiences. All ages admitted. Parents strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Parents are urged to be particularly cautious. The material may include some language, some sexual material, or some violence.

R: Restricted. Children under 17 are restricted. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17. The material may include some language, some sexual material, or some violence.

X: No Rating. Material is so extreme in content that it is not suitable for general viewing. It may include some language, some sexual material, or some violence.

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Kisses bride

GLEN CAMPBELL steals a kiss from "Haw'n' Marianna Gordon as a who's who of pop-recording pose for photos after the former Miss Gordon and Kenny Rogers were married at the

Rogers home Sunday. Pop singers are from left, John Davidson, Glen Campbell and bride, Rogers and John Denver.

Private homes help troubled girls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal program is saving taxpayers money by caring for delinquent girls in private homes so far that the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges

Thomas, Virgin Islands, and thus far has helped 288 girls at an average annual cost of \$2,313.63 per girl, the LEAA said.

The Justice Department agency said this is "far below the average national cost of caring for one juvenile in an institution for a year."

The LEAA said it believes the program, administered by the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges, has saved taxpayers "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

In the four cities judges refer the girls to Sisters United, which operates large private

homes for the girls as alternatives to jails or other institutions, the LEAA said.

In their slays ranging from six months to a year, the girls are tutored in reading, arts and crafts, and homemaking, and they can take part in athletic and social events, the LEAA said.

"Operation Sisters United is a kind of self-help that may be effective in communities throughout the country," Acting LEAA Administrator James Gregg said.

"It demonstrates that funds are only part of the solution," he added. "The real way to rehabilitate youth is through

caring communities that direct the energies of citizens toward helping their own youth," Gregg said.

In Greenville, Miss., for example, he said residents donated furnishings for the house and its kitchen, the 4-H Club converted the yard into a flower and vegetable garden and the city council allocated \$41,000 in supplemental funds.

Judge Joseph Wooten of the Washington County Youth Court in Greenville said it is rare for any of the girls referred to Sisters United to turn up before him accused of a new offense.

Humpty Dumpty purchased for \$4,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lamar Hunt owns the Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League — any man many envy. Now he also owns a 21-foot-high Humpty Dumpty.

Hunt, who paid a mere \$5,000 for Mother Goose's giant egg, was among donors of gifts to attend an auction of 50 years of memorabilia of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

A 10-foot high Santa, a giant, waving snowman or ice skater, little hula and "Bubby" and many of the other giant, smiling characters who filled down Broadway in the famous parade each hit the auction block.

A spokesman for Macy's promised they would be replaced by other favorites in future parades.

Until crew has catch and commented, "It sure is an

attractive egg if I ever saw one." He said he bought the nursery rhyme character for his "Worlds of Fun" amusement park in Kansas City, Mo.

The big spender at the event held to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation was Dallas restaurateur Bill Waugh, whose bid of auction fever set him back \$30,600.

For his money, Waugh got a lifelike elephant from which Jimmy Durante — waved to parade crowds, a 13-foot-high, multi-colored tortoise and a yellow, green and blue, 45-foot-long alligator. Both of the self-propelled reptiles come equipped with their own jeeps.

The Texan also made the highest bid at the auction by offering \$15,000 for the float that serves as the home for the Little Old Lady in the Shoe.

White children played in the armory, which was converted into a fantasy land filled with hippos, rabbits, snowmen and carousel horses, their parents indulged in some very serious bidding.

"My showroom is empty and I wanted to put something in it," said Volkswagen dealer Peter

Hahn after Christopher Burge, an auctioneer for Christie's of London, declared his \$3,500 offer as "the final bid for a circus wagon."

"I'm going to have to get a couple of horses to take it back," said Hahn of Seneca Falls, N.Y., adding that he was "very energy conscious."

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1978 United Way

TWIN FALLS — The most ambitious goal ever will be the focal point Wednesday when the United Way of Twin Falls kicks off its 1978 campaign drive. Campaign officials hope to raise \$120,000 to support 11 area agencies.

"The important fact of the United Way is that it's people giving to people in the Magic Valley," Del Hanks, executive director of the 1978 campaign, observed. "These funds don't leave this area. And the value of these programs which the United Way supports is scrutinized annually by a group of community citizens."

United Way officials make several observations about the campaign's function in the community. They point out that it is made up of local business, professional and community leaders. This year, over 250 area residents will be mobilized as volunteers in the campaign.

They emphasize that United Way is a distributor and not a charity, and less than 10 per cent of the amount collected is used in administration of the program and campaign costs.

Officials say the campaign protects the donor by giving him the most value for his contribution and by avoiding 11 separate costly door-to-door campaigns.

Agencies and their budget requests are carefully studied before they are put on the United Way funding list. Each agency budget is presented to the agency relations committee. The request is reviewed and examined in detail, and the committee, along with the United Way board of directors, then determines how much money each agency is allocated.

Agencies included in the 1978 campaign are the American Red Cross, Camp Fire Girls, Inc., Mental Health Association, Girl Scouts of U.S., Idaho Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts of America, YMCA, YWCA, Ageless Senior Citizen Center and United Cerebral Palsy.

The goal of \$120,000 represents an \$8,000 increase over the \$111,920 raised in 1977. The campaign has been growing steadily over recent years from the almost \$97,000 collected in 1974 to nearly \$105,000 in 1975 and 1976.

The Twin Falls campaign suggests 1 per cent of a worker's annual income as the fair share for each individual contributor. Payroll deduction giving is encouraged for Magic Valley businesses.

The president of the 1978 campaign is Jim Willis, and executive director is Del Hanks. Pat Harder is the campaign chairman and the agency relations committee chairman is Charles McManaman.

Other members of the campaign committee are Jean Swarling, Lennie Malone, Ralph Carpenter, Rick Allen, Betty Dameron, Esther Simpson, James D. Sawin, Camden Meyer, Rich Alexander, Lynn Affleck, Rex Leforgee, Bob Stewart, Ken Stearns, Jack Muldoon and Bill Routh.

The campaigning will be initiated with a kickoff luncheon for all campaign workers and United Way officials at the Holiday Inn Wednesday at noon. Worker kits will be distributed at the luncheon.



Kimberly senior citizens' center

PEARL Tussy, 91, at left, is a resident at the Ageless Senior Citizen Center which is a United Way agency for 1978. Looking on as Tussy works on a jigsaw puzzle at the center is Violet Holms.

Over 250 volunteers...



LYNN AFFLECK
... steering committee



BOB STEWART
... special event



BETTY DAMERON
... commercial division



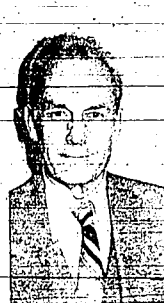
Salvation Army welfare program

LT. LEONARD Blix of the Salvation Army is the representative of another agency of the United Way. United Way donations go to help the Salvation Army's welfare program.



Scout summer day camp

BOY Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are youth organizations which are assisted by the United Way Campaign. One of the services sponsored by the Boy Scouts is a Cub Scout Day Camp which is an annual event. 2,200 boys and leaders will be assisted by Magic Valley donations alone.



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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR READERS: This is Fire Prevention Week, and I received so much positive response to the column I published last year that I decided to repeat it. Last year approximately 12,000 Americans perished and 300,000 were seriously injured in nearly three million fires. And in Canada, there were nearly 900 deaths caused by approximately 79,000 fires.

A large percentage of those who died were children, elderly persons and invalids who had been left alone "for just a few minutes."

The chief causes of fires, in order of the toll taken, were:

1. Smoking
2. Electrical wiring
3. Heating and cooking equipment
4. Children playing with matches
5. Open flames and sparks
6. Flammable liquids
7. Suspected arson
8. Chimneys and flues
9. Lighting
10. Spontaneous ignition

The total loss due to fire last year was an estimated \$3,000,000,000 in the U.S. and \$254 million in Canada. Now for some tips that could save your life:

- Be sure your cigarette is out. Matches, too. And never leave matches and lighters within the reach of children.
- Don't run cords under rugs or over radiators where they may get damaged. And replace a cord if it is frayed.
- Never leave small children alone in the house. Not even for a few minutes.
- Have your wiring and electrical installations done by a professional.
- Store oily rags and paints in a cool place in tightly sealed metal containers.
- Never use flammable liquids for drycleaning indoors.
- Never smoke in bed.
- Have a fire drill in your home to be sure everyone knows what to do in case of fire. Designate a specific meeting place outside, so you will all know who's outside of the house.

Remember: Fire extinguishers put out 97 percent of all fires on which they were used, and most large fires start as small fires. So, invest in a compact, easy-to-use fire extinguisher and keep it handy in your kitchen, or in a sport and buy one for your cottage, car, boat and the back bedroom.

More recently, some excellent fire-detection systems have become available to homeowners. Ask your local fire marshal about them.

NOW, in case of fire:

If you suspect fire, feel the top of the door. If it's hot, don't open it. Escape through the window. But first alert the rest of the household.

If you can't open the window, break it with a chair. Cover the rough edges with a blanket, sit on the window ledge with one leg hanging outside and one inside, and wait for help.

The phone number of your fire department should be taped on every telephone. If it isn't, don't fumble around trying to find it. Get out and call from a neighbor's house.

If you live in an apartment building, use the stairway. Don't take a chance on the elevator. If it falls, you're trapped.

Once out, stay out. No treasure—not even the family pet—is worth risking a human life.

It took less than three minutes to read this column. Was it worth it? I hope so. God bless. Have a good day!

ABBY

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to **ABBY**: Box, No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Former Twin Falls woman wins California contest

TWIN FALLS — Velvet Neathery, Concord, Calif., crowned Miss Teenage America Sept. 17.

Velvet and parents Furman and Desha Neathery just recently moved to California, from Twin Falls.

In being crowned, Miss Teenage California, she is eligible to compete for Miss California.

December at Washington, D.C. The program will be televised.

Miss Neathery will be in Idaho as visiting royalty at the Miss Teenage Idaho contest this spring.

Sheila Gerber takes award

TWIN FALLS — Sheila Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber, Twin Falls, has been awarded second place trophy at Grand Supreme Session, Hershey, Pa., for her entry in the International Job's Daughter Librarian contest.

Entries were submitted from chapters in each of the 50 states and also other countries.

Essays of 500 words or less were written on the subject "Speaking the Truth."

Entries were submitted from chapters in each of the 50 states and also other countries.

Pool bridge is played every Monday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the YWCA. No partner is needed and anyone interested is welcome to participate.

PTA selling shirts

TWIN FALLS — The Morningstar PTA is selling T-shirts as a fund raising project.

The shirts are decorated with the school mascot and name, Morningstar Mysteries.

Cost of the shirts is \$4 for children and \$5 for adults.

All orders and money must be turned into the school office by Oct. 17.

Musicians Paul Williams, who shared an Oscar with Barbara Streisand, for their "Evergreen" song from "A Star Is Born," played a polka in an episode of the Angie Dickinson — Earl Holliman "Police Woman" series.

Educator claims schools often serve parenting role

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — "One of

Smart Stripes!



by Alice Brooks

Be ready for whatever comes your way in this top.

Smart, V-stripes in 3 colors add drama to this easy knit top. Knit of synthetic weight worsted with crocheted waist and armhole borders. Pattern 7464. Sizes 8-10, 12-14.

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every six American youths lives in a single parent home. "In 1976, over one million marriages ended in divorce, which is the highest rate ever."

"Judges are observing an accompanying phenomenon that neither parent wants custody of the children."

The speaker was Terry Gilbert, president of the Idaho Education Association. He was addressing a recent conference of educators meeting in Wendell to comment on proposed federal education regulations.

"The typical middle class father," Gilbert continued, "spends an average of 38 seconds per day in intimate interaction with his one-year-old infant. The typical American pre-schooler spends an average of 50 hours per week watching TV. One million youths run away from home each year."

Gilbert's point was that schools are being called upon not only to teach—but increasingly to perform parental functions.

"By default," schools have become "the only institution that provides for orderly and planned socialization and maturation for increasing numbers of children," he said.

With educators carrying an added kind of burden, Gilbert called on Congress to establish a separate Department of Education with Cabinet status.

Such a department, through its ability to "give direction to the various educational activities of the federal government—and to prevent overlapping and duplication," would increase the efficiency of federal educational dollars, Gilbert said.

He noted that 40 federal agencies administer 250 or more single-purpose funding programs. "A single Department of Education would certainly cut down on waste," he told his audience of educators and regional federal education officials.

Gilbert said a Cabinet officer should also increase the prestige of teachers and administrators in education.

"I find myself shaking my head in wonderment, so much at the degrading of education and educators by the general public of this country," he said.

Increasing respect for teachers is one goal Gilbert would like to see pursued on the state as well as the

national level. "The demands on teachers are very great—profound demands," he said in a post-address interview. "It's almost like a priestly role—the legs go out."

When the typical secondary teacher is dealing with as many as 30 students per day there is constant pressure he said. "You never leave this job. It's always with you. I think that has a great psychological affect on teachers."

Gilbert himself learned teaching the hard way. A 1967 graduate of Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Gilbert took on a student teaching assignment in Marsing before finishing college and soon found himself alone in the classroom with students. The teacher he was assisting had quit.

Gilbert continued to teach at Marsing through 1970, receiving his state credential in the process. The experience, he said, gave him "unshakable belief in my ability as a teacher."

In 1970, Gilbert left Marsing and, taught high school English in Aberdeen, Wash., before returning to Nampa to join the South Junior High English staff in 1973.

"I'm a very idealistic person, and very proud to be president and represent teachers around the state," the 32-year-old IEA leader said. "One of my goals is to change the attitudes of social and political leaders—too many times teachers are used as whipping boys, and that should stop."

Gilbert believes teachers shouldn't hold back in the use of collective political influence. "In fact, he called political activity on the part of teachers," "absolutely necessary in my opinion."

"I think it would be morally unjustifiable for teachers not to speak out," he said. "I think it's our obligation to search out educationally-oriented candidates."

Some of the political issues on which teachers will be asked to speak out in Idaho this year will include early



TERRY GILBERT
teachers' spokesman

retirement, negotiations laws, education appropriations, and removal of the two-thirds majority needed for passage of bond issues and school district plant and facilities levies.

Gilbert said the IEA would probably support legislation now being drafted by the State Retirement Board to allow public employees—retirement when the years of service plus the employee's chronological age together equal 65.

Such a system, which would allow a 55-year-old employee with 10 years of service to retire at full benefit, would be a boon to teachers who live under year-to-year pressure, Gilbert said.

Although it's not happening in Idaho yet, teachers in big cities are actually experiencing "bottle-neck" headcounting.

The IEA would like to see public employee collective bargaining laws rewritten in several ways, Gilbert said.

One change proposed calls for the establishment of a state-labor relations board to oversee bargaining of all public employees in Idaho. The IEA also wants the law changed to delete the need for a procedural agreement to get to the bargaining table, since talks often get stalled on drawing up the agreement itself.

bridge

Poor bidding scores triumph

NORTH		3
▲ K 92		
♥ 10 8 5 4 2		
♦ 9 3		
WEST		
▲ 8 4 3		
♥ K 10 8 3		
♦ J 8		
▲ 10 7 5		
SOUTH (D)		
▲ A Q 10 7		
♥ K		
♦ J 6 4		
East-West vulnerable		
West North East South		
Pass 20 Pass 10		
Pass Pass		
Opening lead — 3A		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Science is a great thing. Ask any scientist."

Jim: "It doesn't always work at the bridge table. Here is a hand from a team game where the better-shelter bidder scored 690 points and the scientist wound up with minus 190."

Oswald: "No one can quarrel with either the one heart opening or the two-diamond response which started the action at both tables."

Jim: "There was a parting of the ways when the bidding got back to South. The un-

scientific South jumped to three notrump. West opened the three of spades and it didn't take South any time at all to run off seven diamonds, four spades and the ace of hearts."

Oswald: "At the other table South explored with a bid of two spades. North held to three diamonds and South closed the auction at three notrump. Warned away from all other suits, West opened a club and East cashed five club tricks."

Jim: "This hand is a good example of luck in duplicate. Give North one more spade and one less club and the man who did not bid spades would have lost a slam."

Ask the Jacobys

A Mississippi reader wants to know if small talk during the bidding and play of the hand is proper.

In the perfect state the only words to be heard during the bidding should be pass, double, redouble, notrump, spades, hearts, diamonds, clubs and the numbers one through seven. In our mundane sphere we have to suffer with small talk.

(NEWS-APRIL ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 480, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

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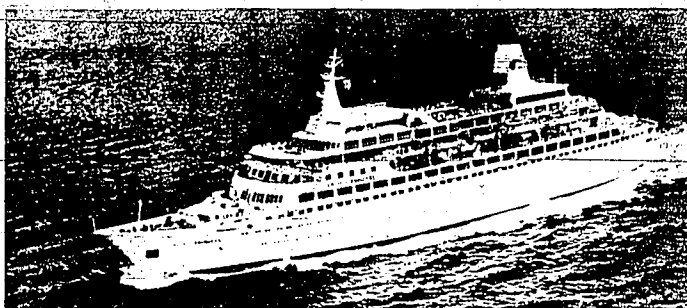
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B-MARY SHOP

PONDEROSA INN, BURLEY

City boost given push in tax move



Fleeing Reds
NORTH Korean Army defector identified as Opl. Lee Young Sun, 20, said in Seoul, South Korea, he fled to freedom in August to escape hard labor and because he feared being punished for false testimony identifying his father as a member of the North Korean Workers Party.

Loophole cuts down Idaho tax

BOISE (UPI) — The sale of cigarettes on Idaho Indian reservations is costing Idaho at least \$1.5 million dollars a year, an Idaho official says, and there is little the state can do about it.

Paul Stott, a tax administrator for the Idaho State Tax Commission, said Friday the tax loophole is a result of the fact that Indians may legally buy and sell cigarettes on the reservations without paying state taxes on the sales.

Although purchasers should then pay the taxes, Stott said he has "never seen that happen yet."

"I've seen people buy half a case or a case of cigarettes, but by the time you can get a warrant, the guy is clear gone and you couldn't find him if you wanted to," Stott said.

Stott estimates the tax loss at \$20,000 a year, but he believes that estimate is probably conservative.

"In July, Indians sold 41,974 cartons and in August, 47,310 cartons. We lost \$96,898 that we know of in July on the two taxes (cigarette and sales)," Stott said.

Stott said there is little the state can do to plug the loophole. The Indians are exempt from state taxes by virtue of federal law and there seems no prospect of a change in that law.

Enforcement against purchases also seems impractical, as far as Stott is concerned. Even if enforcement officers were stationed along reservation boundaries, suspected violators would be gone before warrants could be obtained, he said.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Oct. 3, the 276th day of 1977 with 89 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There are no evening stars.

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

Emily Post, American author and arbiter of etiquette, was born Oct. 3, 1873.

On this day in history...

In 1922, Mrs. Rebecca Follen, a Georgia Democrat, became the first woman to serve in the United States Senate.

In 1939, Italian Dictator Benito Mussolini launched an attack on Ethiopia.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev refused to meet President Eisenhower in Paris unless the United States admitted U-2 spy plane flights over Russia were acts of aggression. Eisenhower refused.

In 1972, President Nixon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko signed strategic arms limitation agreements putting the first restrictions on their "countries' nuclear weapons.

A thought for the day: German philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer said, "The fundamental fault of the female character is that it has no sense of justice."

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — A House Banking subcommittee headed by Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) Sunday recommended major changes in federal taxes affecting homes, commercial buildings and industrial equipment.

The committee's aim was to help moderate-income families and encourage revival of central cities.

Reuss, chairman of the full bank- and insurance as well as its subcommittee on cities, asked 150 cities to Carter to include the recommendations in his coming proposals for general tax reform.

The subcommittee recommendations:

- Elimination of the federal income tax deduction which individuals may take for

the interest on a second mortgage they pay on their own homes. Instead, homeowners would receive tax credits of, say, 25 per cent of their mortgage interest.

The subcommittee reasoned that many families which use the standard deduction to compute their federal income taxes can not take specific advantage of the deductions

for interest and real estate taxes, but all homeowners would benefit from the tax credit, which is deducted directly from the taxes due.

The subcommittee calculated that this proposal would help home-owning families with incomes below \$25,000, but would hurt those with higher incomes.

— Phasing out or some of the

tax shelters for construction of office buildings, shopping centers and other commercial buildings.

— Elimination of accelerated depreciation on new or rehabilitated rental housing.

Limiting the issuance of tax-exempt industrial development bonds to the purchase of plant and equip-

ment for use only in area of high unemployment.

The subcommittee also recommended that the Carter administration avoid any tax incentives specifically aimed at urban or regional development. "Needed assistance should be provided instead through direct grant and loan programs," the subcommittee said.

THE ANDERSON LUMBER "ANSWER MAN'S" ANNUAL

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time for all sorts of new beginnings and arrangements where health, wealth and attachment are concerned. You are able to add to your success and prosperity by combining the best from the past with new and modern formulas and means for getting ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to make your home more comfortable. Some new interest should be studied carefully, also.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Gather the information you need that will help you do a finer job at regular work. Change your attitude and get better results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get your ideas working intelligently so that you can become more prosperous in the future. Modernize old and tried methods and get better results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are using good judgment and can now make plans for expansion that have been difficult before. Let friends know your aims and gain their cooperation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can make concrete plans for gaining personal wishes because you have backing you need now. You are also able to have an excellent rapport with mate, loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good friends can be helpful in gaining personal wishes, so contact them early. Get into group affairs that bring greater happiness and enjoyment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to please bigwigs more and advancement comes easily now. Strive to be more of a perfectionist.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Seek new interests that will help you to advance more quickly in your career. Get new appliances that make your work more efficient.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you keep your promises and avoid possible trouble. Don't argue with loved one, but be willing to do more instead.

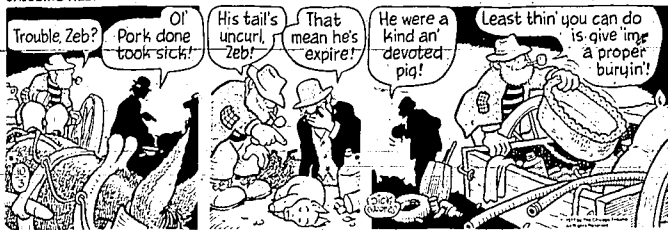
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can make fine arrangements for the days ahead with associates. Put finest talents to work and impress others favorably.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Talk over future plans with fellow workers and gain their cooperation. Be careful of strangers.

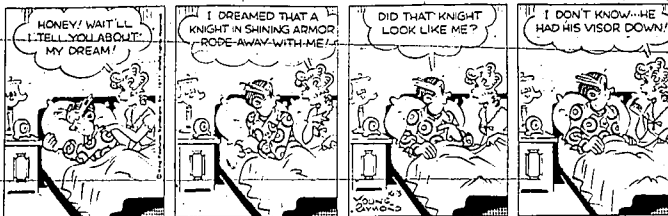
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Meet with good friends during spare time and enjoy mutual happiness. Some exceptional talent you have can be put in motion with excellent results. Stay within your budget.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have excellent judgment and can get practical matters and good ideas working nicely and can please the public in general. Teach early to accept delays philosophically and avoid getting a martyr complex.

GASOLINE ALLEY



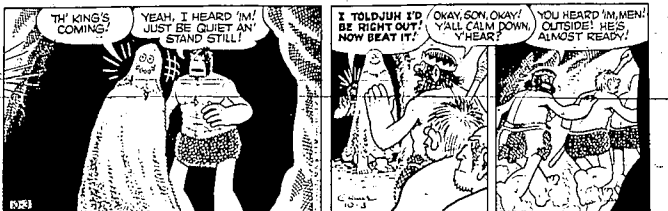
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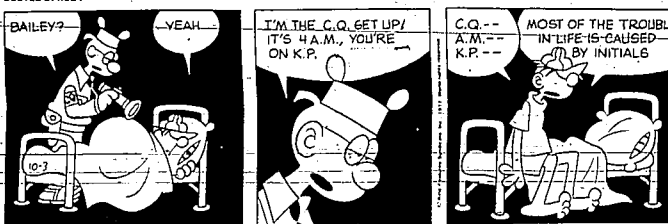
ANDY CAPP



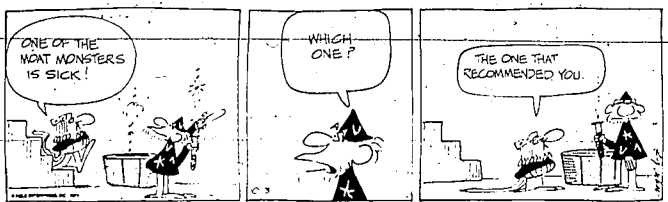
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



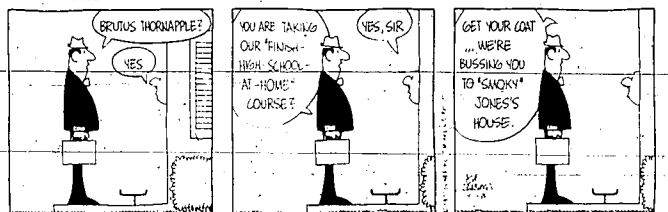
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Sir, do you ever cross your legs in "the figure-four" manner? That's what it's called when the elevated leg rests somewhere between the knee and the ankle on the supporting leg. Claim is that no men in the world except American men cross their legs this way. Like the switching of the tablefork from the left to the right hand, also a distinctively American habit, it's said to be one of those nationality clues dead to foreign psychiatrists.

When statues in old Rome developed cracks in them, certain swift tradesmen covered up those defects with wax. Our Language man makes note of this before pointing out that our word "sincere" comes from the Latin "sincerus" meaning "without wax."

A nuclear stopwatch developed in the University of Iowa physics lab can time nuclear reactions that occur in 3.6 femtobillionths of a second. That's how long it takes light to travel four inches.

LARIAT

Q. "How long was the Old West cowboy's lariat, typically?"
A. About 50 feet.

The three top-scoring air combat aces of World War II were German majors: Erich Hartmann, 352 kills; Gerhard Barkhorn, 301, and Gunther Fall, 275. Top-scoring American ace was another major, Richard L. Bong, 40 kills.

Q. "How big was the biggest flying critter ever known to man?"

A. The pterodactyl? The remains of one of those dinosaur-like reptiles was found in Texas with a 51-foot wingspan. That's bigger than some fighter planes. Pterodactyl, incidentally, comes from the Greek words for "wing finger."

JACK BENNY

Most famous among the several sponsors of the late Jack Benny probably was Jell-O. And if you're a Seasoned Citizen, you'll recall those commercials talked repeatedly about six delicious flavors. But can you remember those six? Strawberry, cherry, raspberry, lemon, lime and orange. To open Benny's old show, each letter of the Jell-O trademark was sung in a rising fanfare. In those days when work was hard and money hard to come by, the much-loved vocalist who sang the final "o" got \$25 for that day's job.

The stars on the collar of a general, any general who has more than one of said stars, should be precisely five-eighths of an inch apart center to center. You might wish to remind your general of that, lieutenant.

In Del Rio, Texas, please note, lives a man named "The End of Love." Or more specifically, Mr. Finto Love.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086. Copyright 1977 L. M. Boyd

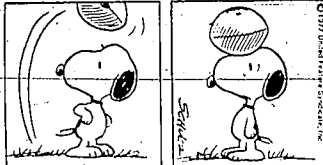
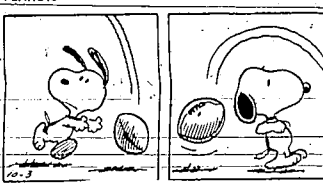
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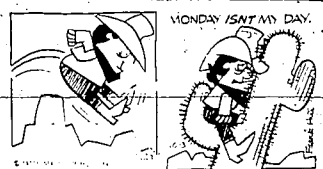
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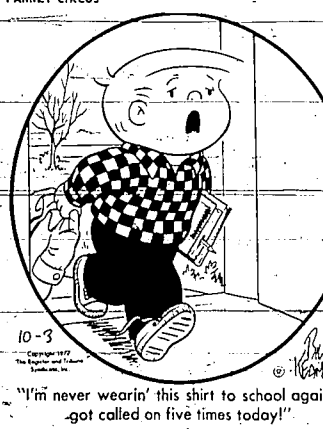
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'll never wearin' this shirt to school again! I got called on five times today!"



RON FISSE
... may sue DHW

Fired employee threatens retaliation

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An employee in the Region 5 offices of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department who was fired from his job during the last month of his probationary period says he is considering legal action against the agency.

Ron Fisse, Twin Falls, who has served as emergency medical services coordinator for the eight-county Magic Valley region, said Friday he does not deny the department's right to fire him without cause since he was still under the one-year probationary period, but he questions the ethics involved.

He said he feels he has "a right to know why this happened to me."

Fisse started work with the agency last October. His job was to coordinate training for ambulance employees and help establish "Quick

Response" or volunteer medical units in rural communities throughout Magic Valley.

He said he was beginning a busy training schedule this fall which included classes for the public to learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation and rescue training for police officers.

"Hopefully this Emergency Medical Services (EMS) coordination will continue, but it will be more difficult since the regional EMS office has been moved to Boise," Fisse said.

Regional EMS training now will be under the direction of Betty Steel, who was Fisse's supervisor.

Fisse said he was called into the office of Val Denton, acting regional chief, the morning of Sept. 16 and informed that his employment was to be terminated immediately, although he would have compensatory time and administrative leave with pay until Sept. 30.

He also was told, Fisse said, if he would turn in

a letter of resignation by that afternoon he would have a clean slate.

But upon thinking it over, Fisse said he decided against resigning because he felt he had worked hard and done nothing wrong.

"I feel like they used me and now that their plans have changed, I'm being discarded like a piece of worthless furniture," he said.

Denton was out of town Friday, but Kent Henderson, Twin Falls, director of the agency's social services department in Region 5 and acting director in Denton's absence, said "His dismissal was the result of his not adequately completing his probationary period."

Henderson said he could make no other comment.

Fisse's contention that several people with whom he worked have tried to intervene for him but have been unsuccessful in learning anything about the firing from Milt Klein, Boise, state

Health and Welfare director, was verified by Grant Zollinger, Wendell.

Zollinger operates the county-based ambulance for the Wendell area. He said he felt that Fisse was doing a fine job and spent a lot of his own time after working hours helping with the volunteer training. Zollinger said he had tried to find out what was going on, but had been unsuccessful.

Fisse said he has received only one evaluation to date and that was favorable. He also claims a written agreement from the Bureau Chief Paul Anderson that Fisse would be re-evaluated prior to the end of his probationary period.

He said this has not been done and he has been given no reason for why he had been terminated.

"I can only assume that they are not telling me because they lack sufficient ground," Fisse said.

today

Cyclist dies near Paul.

PAUL — A 40-year-old Paul area motorcyclist was killed Sunday evening when his cycle ran into a farm truck.

Dead is Lester Romig.

The accident occurred shortly after 5:30 p.m. Sunday, about two miles west of Paul, on Idaho 25.

Romig's cycle struck the right rear dual wheel of a farm truck driven by Dave Horner, 27, Paul. The truck was about half loaded with beans.

A Minidoka County Deputy Sheriff said both vehicles were east-bound, and the truck was starting to make a right turn.

The deputy said Romig was killed instantly.

The accident was still under investigation this morning.

Railroad crossing fixed

TWIN FALLS — "A lot of people will smile when they drive across, instead of gritting their teeth," Twin Falls City Manager Jean Millar proclaimed Friday about the rebuilt Shoshone St. railroad crossing.

The barricades were taken down about 4:30 p.m. — just in time for rush hour.

A special hard plastic filler material has been installed. The synthetic was invented and manufactured in Madrid and is coming into use more and more, Millar said.

Joining forces and funds to rebuild the track crossing are the Union Pacific Railroad and the state division of highways.

Cycle rider hurt

TWIN FALLS — Russell Victor Gillen, 20, Twin Falls, was listed in good condition with a broken leg at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital today after a motorcycle-car accident during the weekend.

A pickup driven eastbound by Paul Lucero, 24, Twin Falls, and a motorcycle driven westbound by Danny Windle, Twin Falls, collided on the 300 block of Fourth Avenue West, about 11:15 p.m. Saturday.

Gillen was a passenger on the motorcycle.

Damage to the pickup was estimated at \$125 and to the motorcycle at \$225. No other injuries were reported.

Lucero was cited for driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage or drug.

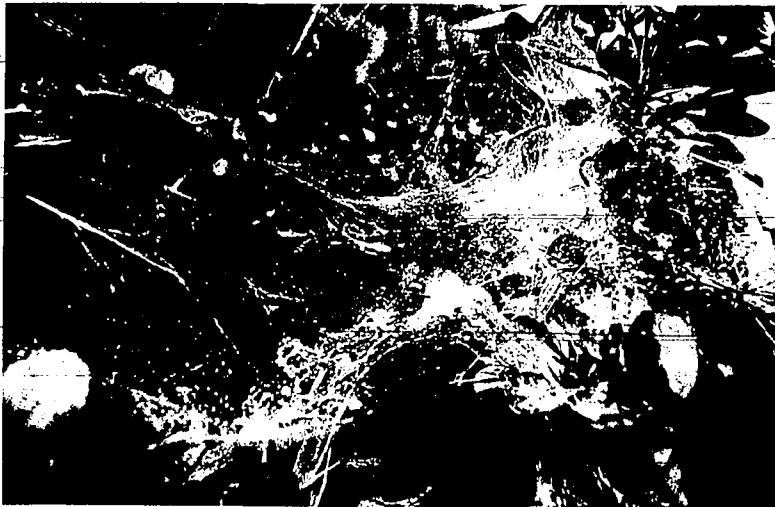
Can breaks window

BURLEY — Burley police Sunday arrested a 16-year-old boy on charges of malicious destruction of private property.

The youth is charged in connection with the breaking of a plate glass window by the front door of the LDS Seminary.

Police said the boy told them he threw a garbage can at the window, but it bounced back without doing any damage. He said he then picked it up and threw it again, breaking the window.

The incident occurred about 10:30 a.m. Sunday.



Patterns of light and dark

Design spun by nature is reflected in patterns of light and dark to turn a spider web into a delicate work of art.

Lou Freeman/Times-News

United Way Y funding still flowing

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite recently publicized differences between YWCA and YMCA officials, the United Way, a local charity, will probably still give each group \$11,000 next year, the United Way executive director said today.

But should the YMCA and YWCA not work out their differences, Del Hanks, United Way executive director, said his group might exercise some "cleverage" on the two Christian associations by meeting with them.

Last week, YMCA officials announced they planned to break a long-standing partnership

with YWCA officials because of differences in operating philosophy, financial woes, and a communications breakdown.

YWCA officials responded by saying they did not think the partnership should be dissolved and called for the two groups to meet to iron out problems.

Under the partnership, the two groups have shared space and operating costs of the YW-YMCA building on Elizabeth Boulevard for the last 13 years.

Because a United Way committee had already decided to give the two groups a total of \$22,000, Hanks said he saw little chance that the

money would not be spent there.

But should the United Way, which begins its fund-drive Tuesday, not reach its goal of collecting \$120,000, then allocations of funds to all groups would have to be re-evaluated, Hanks said.

"I personally think the two groups are going to get together, and problems will be worked out," Hanks said. "I have that feeling because both boards have capable leadership."

But Hanks said the YWCA-YWCA controversy could affect the United Way fund drive adversely if enough of the public "is turned off by it."

"I don't know how John Q. Public is accepting the feud, and I don't know what effect it will have on the campaign," Hanks said. "But I hope the public will have trust in us to see that the money is spent wisely."

Hanks said he thought the best solution to problems at the 'Y' building would be for the two groups to merge. Such a merger would allow the two groups to cut administrative costs, he noted.

YWCA members were scheduled to meet at the 'Y' at noon today, to discuss problems and decide which alternative they would support.

Art conclave opens

TWIN FALLS — Hundreds of teachers, artists and art patrons streamed through bright sunshine to the CSI campus this morning to begin a two-day statewide conference on the arts.

Co-sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho and the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities, the conference features lectures and demonstrations by many nationally-known figures in the worlds of art and education.

The conference, which coincides with meetings of the arts and humanities commission, was scheduled to fit statewide Teacher Institute Days, and many of those attending classes or workshops this morning were teachers from school districts around the state.

Dr. Jerry Blunt, author, playwright and a winner of the American Educational Theatre Association's "Distinguished Service" award, was scheduled to deliver the keynote address at 1 p.m. today on "Action in the Arts."

Blunt was also holding workshops on dialect, use of the body in acting, and "Stories from the

Green Room."

Other well-known artists participating include San Francisco photographer Rudi Borenhard, best known for her classical studies of female nudes and studies of plant forms and seashells. She was scheduled to show slides of her work and discuss it at 2 p.m. today.

Arizona poet Richard Shelton, who has six books to his credit, was scheduled to hold a reading at 6:45 p.m. tonight.

Highlighting tomorrow's schedule are slides and a discussion by Walter Darby Bannard, a painter and art critic who was formerly associate editor of "Artforum Magazine."

Bannard joins fellow painter Richard McClean, associate professor of art at San Francisco State University, as a participant in the conference. McClean showed slides of his work Monday morning.

Tuesday afternoon will be highlighted by a panel discussion featuring McClean, Bannard, Shelton and CSI poet William Studebaker.



Lou Freeman/Times-News

Rates crawl toward \$20 a month

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The average Idaho resident would pay about \$19.50 per month for his electricity plus a \$4 service charge, if Idaho Power Co. gets its new general rate increase.

In addition, although current residential users pay less per kilowatt-hour the more energy they use, Idaho Power wants to change to a flat rate of 1.77 cents per KWH no matter how much is used. During three months of the year, the price for excess usage above 1,000 KWH per month would go up another 20 per cent.

Other classes of customers, including irrigators, would get an even larger rate increase — 22 per cent.

If Idaho Power's increase is granted in full by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The \$4 residential service charge has been taken out of the rate structure and is designed to cover the costs of service to the customer, but Bob Brown, Idaho Power public relations officer, said the proposed 10 per cent residential rate increase includes the new charge.

The purpose of the white rate increase package is to encourage energy conservation, according to Brown.

The increase would bring the company \$20.4 million more in annual revenues. Brown said presently Idaho Power is getting less than the full rate of return on its investments as authorized by the PUC.

He said a healthy rate of return reduces the costs of financing and improves the utility's bond rating, which now stands at 'AA.' Idaho Power senior vice president Robert Klump said the company is averaging a 10 per cent rate of return while 13.5 to 13.75 is authorized.

The application for a general rate increase begun last February is moving into the third phase of hearings before the PUC. Oct. 11 in Boise. PUC staff and intervenors will present their case based on investigations of Idaho Power's finances, study of its application and cross-examination of power company officials.

Idaho Power can then offer rebuttal arguments, Garth Andrews, PUC information officer, said.

Brown estimates the average residential customer in Idaho uses 1,100 KWH per month.

If granted, the residential increase amounting to about 10 per cent would replace the current interim increase of about 7 per cent already being charged.

The last time Idaho Power received a general rate

increase was in January, 1976. The company had asked for an overall jump of 26 per cent, but the PUC granted only 16 per cent. The current application calls for rates to go up about 18 per cent overall.

The increase would bring Idaho Power \$20.4 million more in annual revenues.

Idaho Power is asking for a 22.8 per cent increase to small, commercial and industrial, irrigation, street lighting and large commercial and industrial customers. Residential users would pay 10 per cent more for power, except during summer load from July 14 to Oct. 13, when use above 1,000 KWH would cost 20 per cent extra.

Brown said the company hopes the whole package will encourage all customers to conserve energy.

Residential Idaho Power customer bills are figured according to a "declining block" formula. A minimum of \$1.90 pays for the first 30 KWH or less, 4.6 cents per KWH for the next 70 KWH, 3.45 cents per KWH for the next 100 KWH, 2.2 for the next 100 KWH, 1.50 for the next 100 KWH, and 1.54 per KWH for all additional power used, except the first block of 500 KWH in excess of 400 KWH which costs 1.15 cents per KWH.

IT WAS A BUMPER CROP OF APPLES FOR MINNIE BROWN — there weren't many, but some weighed in at 1 1/2 pounds apiece

Mormon conference ends

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The 147th semi-annual General Conference of the Mormon Church ended on a peaceful note Sunday, following a weekend of speeches by the church's leaders and two protests — one by an active member and the other by a former leader from Washington state.

Church President Spencer W. Kimball ended the two-day meeting, "A great conference I shall go home and be a greater man than I have ever been before. I have listened to all the suggestions and will

incorporate them in my life." "I urge you to contemplate all the suggestions," Kimball told Sunday's overflow audience in the historic Mormon Tabernacle. "And if they approach your life at all, I urge you to use them to come back even closer to the church."

In Saturday's sessions, when the conferees normally sustain their leaders by unanimous acclamation, one member — Byron Kimball of Salt Lake City — asked that his "no" vote be recorded.

Marchant, who had challenged the church's policies which prevented blacks for serving as leaders in Boy Scout troops sponsored by Mormon wards, asked N. Eldon Tanner, "Did you note my vote?" Tanner, a counselor to Kimball, said the vote would be registered.

Although Marchant's vote was far outnumbered by the more than 8,000 church members attending the session, his intervention had a disquieting effect on the first-day proceedings.

Valley obituaries

Virgil E. Jensen

GOODING — Virgil E. Jensen, 71, Gooding, died Saturday in his home of an apparent heart attack.

He was born May 10, 1906, in Cheney, Wash. He came to Gooding in 1934, where he lived until 1943 when he came to Gooding, where he has since resided.

He was married May 30, 1943 to Betty Ambrose of Portland, Ore. They were later divorced.

He worked at the Gooding Leader from 1943 until 1971 when he retired. He was a member of the Presbyterian church.

He is survived by one son, Douglas, Nampa; three daughters, Barbara Owens, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs. Tom (Nancy)

Holzer, Gooding; Lisa Jensen, Rupert; his mother, Eva Mae Jensen, Spokane, Wash.; and one sister, Melba Oliver, Spokane, Wash.

He is also survived by seven grand children and two great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by one brother.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the United Methodist Church, Gooding, with Rev. John Mann Jr. officiating. Interment will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson Sears Funeral Chapel Monday afternoon and evening and at the church from noon until 1:30 Tuesday.

Frank A. Smith

TWIN FALLS — Frank A. Smith, 65, Twin Falls, died Saturday in a local nursing home of a long illness.

Born July 15, 1892, in Fairview, Wyo., he served in World War I. In 1921 he married Emily Nebel in Rigby. They came to Twin Falls in 1941. Mr. Smith was a member of the LDS Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He worked for the government as an ordinance worker until his retirement. Survivors include his wife, Twin Falls;

two daughters, Mrs. Bill (Ila) Lewis, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Don (Wilma) Buty, Twin Falls; one nephew, Ronnie Sayer, Twin Falls; one brother, Wesley Smith, Fairview, Wyo.; one sister, Ada Jensen, Richfield, Utah; 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel by Elder Victor Smith. Last rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today, Tuesday and Wednesday until 10:30 a.m.

Luther E. Hobart

GLENN'S FERRY — Graveside services were held for Luther E. Hobart, 88, Glenn's Ferry, today at 2 p.m. at the Glenn Rest Cemetery, Glenn's Ferry. Rev. John Mann Jr. officiated.

Mr. Hobart died of natural causes Friday evening at the Gooding Hospital. He was born Nov. 3, 1888, in Towand, Kans. He moved with his family to

Oklahoma in 1893 and to Glenn's Ferry in 1923, where he has since resided. He was a veteran of WWI, and a member of the Glenn's Ferry Masonic Lodge, the Moose Lodge, the American Legion and the VFW.

He is survived by one sister, Edith Murphy, Glenn's Ferry, five nephews and two nieces.

Herman N. Yarbrough Jr.

TWIN FALLS — Herman N. Yarbrough Jr., son of Mr. Pauline Yarbrough and the late Herman Yarbrough Sr., all former Twin Falls residents, died in a Los Angeles hospital Thursday of a brief illness.

He attended Twin Falls schools and moved to Los Angeles about 30 years ago.

Funeral services will be held in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Robert L. Phillips

TWIN FALLS — Robert L. Phillips, 56, Twin Falls, died Sunday at a local nursing home following a short illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Lester A. Romig

PAUL — Mr. Lester A. Romig, president of Paul, 40, died Sunday of injuries received in a motorcycle accident near Paul.

Service will be announced by the Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Alfred Crane Sr.

BURLEY — Alfred Crane Sr., 89, long time Burley area resident, died Sunday. Funeral services will be announced by the Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Mrs. Betty Jean Lee

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Betty Jean Lee, 49, Twin Falls, died early Monday morning at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services are set for Thursday at 2 p.m. with further arrangements to be announced by White Mortuary.

Mrs. Lucy Balderas

PAUL — Mrs. Lucy Balderas, 32, died suddenly of natural causes at her home Sunday. Mrs. Balderas is a long-time resident of Paul.

Services will be announced by the Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

J. June Moore, Donna Colfield, both Twin Falls; John Humphreys, Corral; Adam Schmidt, Jerome; Mrs. Frank Stewart, Burley; Warren Molarand, Burley; Mrs. LaMoine O'Donnell, Filer; Frank Henslee, Hagerman; Mrs. Larry Stonely, Twin Falls; Mrs. Pedro Trevino, Burley; Ralph Stump, Mrs. Russell Dobbs, both Twin Falls; Mrs. Harlan Carver, Hansen; Mrs. Daniel Williamson, Wendell; Ricky Flynn, Jerome; Mrs. Jack Yasutaka, Carole Moorhead, both Twin Falls; Ann Shewmaker, Kimberly; Mrs. Ignacio Baranilla, Rupert; Logan Hark, Jerome; Jeff Mullins, Evelyn Buckmaster, Rocky Brown, Russell Gillen, Glenn, Hyrum; Mrs. James Immen, Elbert, Gerner, all Twin Falls.

Discharged

Mrs. Carl Brannon, Kim Byrne, Rocky Brown, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Harley Lloyd, Jerome; Joe Cook, Burley; Howard Rich, Elbert; Mark Kinsap, Mrs. Max Humphreys, Barbara, Williams and Mrs. Stanley Fish, Mrs. George Preler, Rita Tegen, all Twin Falls; Rocky Haden, Bliss, Donald Oleska, Shadown, Emma Johnson, Twin Falls; Logan Mullins, Gooding; Robert Thronson, Mrs. Bruce Bird and son, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Wallace Mod, Kimberly; Mrs. Larry Voss, Burley; Mrs. Ray Harding, Gooding; Ken Olson, Burley; Mrs. George Taylor, Twin Falls; Grace Butts, Filer.

Birthe

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dobbs, Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams, Twin Falls; Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lloyd, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Trevino, Burley.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Kathryn Church, Shelley Sanders, Darwin Glasemann, Louise Brown, Marjorie Anderson, Blanca Chairez, Kathy Lewis, Penny Alley, all Burley; Carl Knopp, Paul; Burley Parke, Albion; Teresa Bingham, Rupert; Peggy Moore, Heyburn.

Discharged

Shawn Delaney, Shelley Sanders, Mary Lou Weber, all Burley; Diana Montgomery, Sheryl Koon, both Rupert; Lorraine Armstrong, Garnett, Part, all Oakley.

Birthe

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lewis, Burley.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Jo Schorzman, Rupert; Martina Leon, Burley; Kathy Gibson, Ardena.

Discharged

Martha Flores, Rupert.

Birthe

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Bodocera Leon, Burley.

Gooding County

Admitted

Darrell Heath, Pauline Atwood, Mural Moon, all Gooding; Rolanda Wickham, Hagerman, Kathy Swensen, Glenn's Ferry.

Discharged

Elsha Harrison, Hill City, Victoria Boston, Bliss, Marsha Rainscraft and daughter, Hagerman; Jerry Gills, Gooding.



JEANNE PUCCI TAKES STROLL
... in peaceful woods at Bar Harbor, Me.

Frost warnings issued across Midwest states

By United Press International
Fall's first bundle-up weather swept across the upper Midwest today about a month ahead of normal and a massive flow of cool, clear air promised to end warm temperatures in the South.

Frost and freeze warnings were posted for Minnesota and Wisconsin and northern portions of Illinois, Iowa and South Dakota as temperatures dipped into the 30s and upper 20s.

The National Weather Service said a "significant high pressure system" was

dominating most of the nation's mid-section, clearing the skies and cooling the landscape.

The first frost warning for the Chicago area usually comes in late October, the NWS said. But pre-dawn temperatures were predicted in the mid-30s. The earliest recorded frost warning for the city was on Sept. 25, 1942.

The cool air spreading southward was also expected to displace the 60 and 90 degree readings with highs in the 60s.

Little rainfall accompanied the passage of the cooler air,

although light understorms lingered over coastal sections of Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia. Others were scattered through the Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

The most rainfall recorded Sunday was a quarter of an inch at Macomb, Miss. Torrential rains from earlier in the weekend, however, forced the evacuation of more than 100 families from their homes in Mountain City, Tenn., because of flash flooding. The high waters also washed out electric and telephone service for most of the day.

Idaho Air guard sets 31st anniversary event

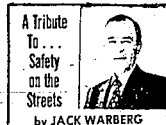
BOISE (UPI) — The 31st Anniversary Luncheon of the Idaho Air National Guard will be held at Gowen Field in Boise October 15 and 16, general chairman C.E. Hall said Saturday.

All former Idaho Air Guard members who were in the unit 30 years or even 31 minutes are invited to attend this special two-day event," Hall said. The anniversary celebration will honor Brigadier General James M. Trail of Boise on his retirement as Idaho Air

National Guard Commander after over 35 years of military service.

Activities on Saturday, October 15, will include a "Trail Open" Golf Tournament, with foursomes scheduled to tee off from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Warm Springs Golf Course and a semiformal dinner, preceded by a reception hour to begin at 7:00 p.m. Hall said. The reception and dinner will be held at the Roadway Inn in Boise.

Hall said the reunion will continue on Sunday, October 16, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the main hangar area at Gowen Field, with an open house for all former Idaho Air Guard members and their families.



A Tribute To... Safety on the Streets by JACK WARBERG

The National Safety Council is to be commended for their worthy endeavor and concerted efforts to make safety on the streets a happy reality. Their high purpose is to involve individual and group volunteers nationwide in action-oriented programs which marshal human resources of communities to restore safety on the streets. This affects all of us — every man, woman and child is concerned, and because this is so, our cooperation should be forthcoming without hesitation. Everything we can do to help us realize this happy state, will make our community and every city and hamlet in our great nation a more desirable and comfortable place in which to live, work and rear our families. Safety is the goal! Let us all put our shoulder to the wheel. This is our land! Let's help keep it safe and proud!

TELEX
Hearing Aid Service
1061 Blue Lakes No.
Lower Level, Twin Falls
Phone 733-6601
We Salute Our Town!

Arts, humanities projects funded

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities has announced the list of Idaho projects it will fund for the coming year in conjunction with the National Endowment for the Arts.

Chairman Art Troutner, Boise, said Saturday the following projects will receive grants from the commission:

Sun Valley Center on the Arts and Humanities, to create teacher and student scholarships, \$4,000; Sun Valley Center on the Arts and Humanities to present classical and string music and fiddle music at the Third Annual Music Festival, \$2,500; Third Annual Music Festival, \$2,500; Ballet Fuls of Moscow touring program, \$8,275; Bonner County School District 82 to expand their string program in the public schools, \$2,000.

Creative Acting in the Pocatello School district, \$2,400; Intelist, Inc., \$1,500;

Idaho Heritage Magazine, \$5,000; Boise Philharmonic Orchestra out of town concert, \$5,000; Northwest Opera Company to sponsor the Western Opera Company, \$1,737; Maple Valley Chamber Orchestra for a Youth Satellite Orchestra, \$1,000; Idaho Artistry, Boise, \$6,000; Luna House — Historical Society Preservation Program, \$2,000.

Alpine Playhouse of McCall Apprenticeship Program, \$2,000; Theater in a Trunk, Boise, \$4,000; Lewiston Civic Theater, \$5,000; Boundary County Community Theater, \$2,000; Coeur d'Alene Community Theater, \$3,000; North Idaho College drama tour, \$1,000; Clearwater Art Association, \$1,000; Joint School District 305, Craigmont, for an oil painting workshop, \$427; Boise Gallery of Art for a 12x16 Kelly outdoor sculpture show, \$1,642; and Nampa High School for a photo competition, \$500.

Idaho commission chief quits post

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities accepted Suzanne D. Taylor's resignation Saturday morning.

Commission member, Larry Reynolds of Moore, said Taylor asked in the letter of resignation that it be accepted before January 1, but commissioners accepted it effective immediately.

Reynolds was one of several commissioners who met with Taylor concerning complaints about her performance. Reynolds said there had been "rumblings" about her effectiveness as director.

The most formal complaint came from Pat Armstrong, McCall, who wrote a letter to Governor John Evans complaining about Taylor's lack of cooperation with her in attempting to secure funding for an eagle sculpture at Veterans Memorial State Park.

Armstrong said in the letter Taylor told her no funding was available, but subsequently learned from the regional director of the National Endowment for the Arts how she could apply straight to the

national endowment for a grant.

Armstrong said Taylor refused to offer her guidance in searching for a sponsor and called the endowment office in Washington to find out why they were providing money for the grant when it had been turned down in Idaho.

Taylor declined to discuss the Armstrong letter, but said she resigned for several reasons. "One of them was that I have been with the commission for over seven years. I've had no life of my own. I think the commission now is evidencing strength and will go on from here."

Taylor, 61, was appointed director of the commission in 1971 by Governor Cecil Andrus.

Four members of the commission have been chosen as a search committee to find a new director. They are Reynolds, Michael Feller of Burley, Donna Bray of Moscow and Mary Walker of Twin Falls. They have set January 1 as a target date for filling the vacancy and intend to conduct a nationwide search.

RONALD HAMILTON



Question...

Why should I call your Funeral Home instead of another — aren't all funeral homes about the same?

Answer...

The C & O Railroad once rejected surveyor George Washington's bill for \$300 with instructions that he be returned home. He submitted the following itemized bill: nails and stakes \$5.00, knowing where to put nails and stakes \$75.00.

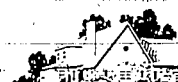
It was that all mortuaries sell caskets, have the similarity between them ends. The casket in a funeral service can be purchased from any mortuary, but it is the professional skill of the funeral home personnel and their knowledge of your needs that makes the big difference.

At the White Mortuary the years of experience incorporated into our professional staff is your assurance that we are qualified to serve you. Our mature awareness of your needs, rights as well as your civil and religious responsibilities is the distinguishing factor that sets us apart from other mortuaries.

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"
136 1/2 AV. EAST, TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600

NATIONAL FIDELITY-MORTUARY ASSOCIATION



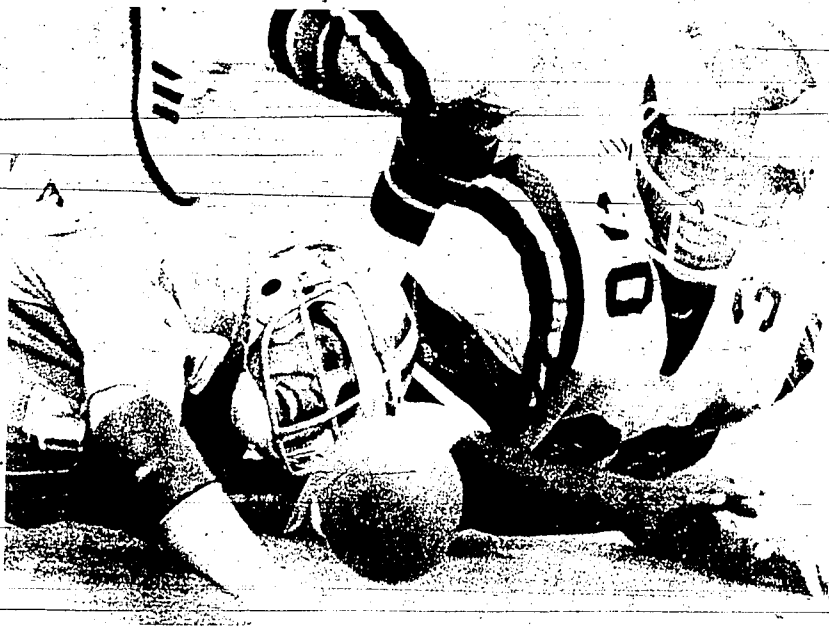
Colonial Concrete, Inc.

Land leveling Concrete ditches
Settling pond construction and cleaning

ALL TYPES OF CONCRETE PLACEMENT

R.E. (BOB) DAVIS
PHONE 733-5500

P.O. BOX 1151
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



GRIMACING Cleveland Franklin of Philadelphia shows his anguish as he watches the ball bounce away after he fumbled it Sunday against Detroit. Detroit won 17-13.

Most helpless feeling

Baltimore outlasts Buffalo by 17-14

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Bert Jones passed for 175 yards and one touchdown Sunday to enable the Baltimore Colts to hold off the Buffalo Bills with a 17-14 triumph.

Jones, who completed 20-of-30 tosses, fired a 15-yard scoring pass to Don McCauley in the third quarter which gave the Colts a 17-7 advantage. The Colts also got a touchdown from Ron Lee and a 45-yard field goal from Toni Linhart while Joe Ferguson threw for a pair of TDs for Buffalo.

Lyndell Mitchell led the Colts' ground game with 90 yards in 23 carries. Lee gained 64 yards in 13 carries, but fell in the third quarter after suffering a head injury.

The Colts cut the score to 17-14 in the fourth quarter on a 12-yard pass from Ferguson to tight end Curtis Brown which bounced out of the arms of two Colts defenders. Buffalo's Ed O'Donoghue made the conversion.

The Bills' attack was led by Ferguson, who completed 19-of-33 passes for 234 yards. Wide receiver Hob Chandler caught seven passes for 78 yards and O.J. Simpson led Buffalo's rushing with 52 yards in 16 carries.

The Bills threatened first in the game, but were stopped in the first quarter at the Colts' 10-yard line when linebacker Stan White caused Ferguson to fumble. Colts' defensive tackle Ken Novak recovered.

The Colts took the lead early in the second quarter as Jones engineered an 87-yard drive in 12 plays. Lee capped the drive with a 9-yard touchdown run after a two-yard plunge from the 11 a play earlier.

Mitchell set up those runs when he snagged a screen pass from Jones for a 34-yard gain to the 11.

The Bills scored later in the second quarter when Chandler pulled in a 15-yard pass from Ferguson. They moved from their own 35 on the drive, with Chandler grabbing 14 and 15-yard passes from Ferguson.

Linhart kicked his 45-yard field goal with eight seconds left in the first half to give the Colts a 10-7 halftime advantage. A 29-yard pass from Jones to wide receiver Freddie Scott set up the kick.

The Colts extended the lead to 17-7 on a drive from midfield after an exchange of fumbles. Baltimore moved on short gains by Lee and Mitchell, who pushed to the Buffalo 15-yard line. Jones then found McCauley on a screen pass for the TD.

The Colts got the ball at midfield after Ferguson fumbled and linebacker Stan White recovered at the Colts' 47. But Baltimore's Mitchell coughed up the ball on the next play after a run to the Bills' 41. Three plays later, the Bills' Mike Frankowiak fumbled back to the Colts' Tim Baylour at the 50.

Early in the third quarter, Linhart missed a 44-yard field goal made possible when defensive halfback Bruce Laird intercepted a Ferguson pass on the Bills' 40 and returned it to the 25.

Jets' field goal upsets New England

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pat Leahy, who earlier missed a key extra point attempt and had a field goal blocked, kicked a 32-yard field goal with 23 seconds remaining Sunday to lift the New York Jets and new coach Walt Michaels to their first victory, a 20-27 upset of the New England Patriots.

Leahy's winning field goal came six plays after linebacker Al Palester recovered Mike Haynes' fumble of a punt at the Patriots' 29. Rookie Bruce Harper ran 15 yards for a first down and Leahy kicked the clutch field goal after a delay of game penalty.

Leahy's kick spoiled a comeback return by the Patriots, 14-point favorites, who fell to 1-2, the same as the Jets.

Greg Battle's 44-yard interception return lifted New York into a 21-20 lead and Richard Todd made it 27-20 with his second TD pass of the game.

But the Patriots tied the game with 1:27 remaining when Steve Grogan threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to Darrell Stingley and John Smith added the tying extra point.

Battle stepped in front of a pass intended for Sam Cunningham early in the fourth period and churned untouched to the end zone for the score. Pat Leahy's extra point made it 27-20.

On the Patriots' next possession, Cunningham fumbled and Richard Reed recovered on the New England 28. Five plays later, Todd hit

rookie Wesley Walker from the 25 for a score. The extra point failed.

Todd earlier threw a 33-yard TD pass to rookie Charlie White and earned seven yards for another score. Rookie Raymond Clayborn had tied the game at 14-14 for New England with a club record 100-yard kickoff return and John Smith added field goals of 44 and 21 yards for a 20-14 lead.

The teams traded touchdowns in a wide-open first quarter before Smith gave New England a 17-14 lead with his 44-yard field goal in the second period.

Todd hit Walker with a 20-yard pass to tie the Patriots' 21 on the Jets' first offensive play and six plays later Todd threw three yards to White who made a diving catch in the end zone.

New England marched 76 yards in 11 plays to tie the game as Grogan hit tight end Bruce Francis with passes of 23 and 22 yards on third down plays and Don Calloway sprinted eight yards around left end for the TD.

Todd came right back with a 49-yard pass to David Knight to the New England 12. The second-year quarterback then went over from the seven on a draw, dragging two Patriots into the end zone on his way to the score.

The lead lasted just seconds as Clayborn, a rookie from Texas, took the kickoff on the end zone line and burst up the middle 100 yards on the tying TD.

Bradshaw, Steelers

drop Browns 28-14

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Terry Bradshaw drilled three touchdown passes, two to Lynn Swann, and plunged for a four score Sunday to spite the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 28-14 triumph over the Cleveland Browns.

Bradshaw completed 10-of-17 passes as the Steelers tied the Browns at 2-1 in the AFC Central race.

Bradshaw hit Swann with a 5-yard score in the first quarter and a 14-yard TD strike in the third. He set up the clinching score with a pass to Swann on the Browns' one early in the final period.

Bradshaw also completed a 65-yard TD pass to Frank Lewis shortly before the half, which Cleveland's Oliver Davis nearly intercepted. But Lewis took it away and ran in from the Browns' 16.

The Browns were unable to generate much offense while being handed their first loss except when aided by frequent Steeler penalties.

Brian Sipe threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to the first period to a diving Dave Logan and Cliff Miller completed one yard for another score in the second quarter.

Sipe left the game in the fourth period with a shoulder injury after being hit by Steve Farness, who drew a roughing the passer penalty on the play.

Pittsburgh's first score was set up by Swann's 31-yard punt return. The missed interception attempt set up the Steelers' second TD and their third and fourth were aided by fumble recoveries.

Pittsburgh running back Franco Harris was troubled by an ankle injury, but Rocky Brier, center Harrison and linebacker Smith kept the Steelers' ground attack moving.

Dallas coats into

23-7 win over Tampa

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — A 79-yard interception return for a touchdown by Thomas Henderson robbed Tampa Bay of early momentum Sunday and sent the Dallas Cowboys consisting to a 23-7 win over the Buccaneers.

It was the 17th loss in as many games for the Tampa Bay franchise. The victory kept Dallas undefeated through the first three weeks of the NFL season.

Although the Cowboys moved the ball all afternoon — they outgained Tampa Bay in the third quarter, 152 yards to 47 — the Buccaneers' young defense halted drives at the 14, three and two.

Eren Herrera was thus called on to kick field goals of 32, 19, and 29 yards — one in each of the first three periods.

After Herrera's opening-field goal, Tampa Bay drove from its own 27 to the Dallas 23, but on a first-and-ten at that point quarterback Gary Huff tried to hit tight end Dana Nafziger along the sidelines.

Henderson, the outspoken Dallas linebacker who earned a starting spot this season, stepped in front of Nafziger at the 21, picked off the pass and went the distance for a score.

Standings									
AFC					NFC				
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Team	W	L	T	Pts
Dallas	3	0	0	24	San Francisco	2	1	0	14
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	14	Los Angeles	2	1	0	14
San Diego	2	1	0	14	San Francisco	2	1	0	14
San Francisco	2	1	0	14	San Francisco	2	1	0	14
San Francisco	2	1	0	14	San Francisco	2	1	0	14
San Francisco	2	1	0	14	San Francisco	2	1	0	14
San Francisco	2	1	0	14	San Francisco	2	1	0	14
San Francisco	2	1	0	14	San Francisco	2	1	0	14
San Francisco	2	1	0	14	San Francisco	2	1	0	14

Lions nip Eagles in last three minutes

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Quarterback Greg Landry passed three yards to running back Dexter Bussey for a touchdown with 2:47 left in the third quarter Sunday to give the Detroit Lions a 17-13 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

In the last quarter, Bussey fumbled on Detroit's 10 with linebacker Frank McMaster recovering on the 14. But Eagles' running back Tom Sullivan fumbled the ball back on the very next play.

Detroit defensive back Len Barney picked up the fumble after Sullivan was hit by the 15th defensive tackle Doug English and returned it to the Detroit 44. The Lions punted to give the Eagles a chance with 49 seconds to play but quarterback Ron Jaworski's final pass was thrown out of the end zone from the Detroit 46 as time ran out.

Detroit hurt itself with penalties but the drive which raised the Lions record to 1-1 and dropped the Eagles to 1-2 was relatively mistake free. The Lions had eight penalties for a total of 62 yards.

Eagles find help in cheering section

By JIM MURRAY
Los Angeles Times

Everyone knew the Philadelphia Eagles were in trouble but not to the extent of having to go up in the stands and suit up second-kick holders.

It's a rather clumsy way to shore up your special teams. There isn't a season-ticket holder alive who doesn't think he can run the team's offense better than the coaching staff, but not many are crazy enough to want to go down and butt heads with Mean Joe Greene personally. And not even the dedicated Walter Mitty's want to run on that field and join the suicide-squadders, who are expected to blunt the wedge on kickoff return teams.

Football lore is replete with anecdotes of guys who blundered onto the varsity and immediately began to set records. Everyone has heard the practice field one day on his way to a crap game when a punt rolled dead on his feet, having just been kicked there by the first team star kicker. Gipp calmly picked the ball up, so the story goes — and punted it 40 yards over the

kicker's head? So history was made. Frank Merriwell picked up history, rolling ball one day, too — and fired a 100-yard pass direct to a star receiver in the opposite end zone. And there's a Santa Claus.

Actually, what really happens is that a young kid, from the time he shows promise in Pop Warner football, is carefully brought along, nurtured, coached, schooled, tutored, taught to celt with a knife and fork, and read without moving his lips. If he shows the slightest talent for throwing or kicking a football under pressure. By the time he's a senior in high school, he has an agent, a new car, a letter from the governor, his picture on the cover of Sports Illustrated and 108 letters are after him. He doesn't even have to pee his own bananas.

But the Vince Papale story would make a wonderful part for Silverstein Ballone. Vince Papale was just another Philadelphia fan, heckling the home team from a season seat for six years. Vince, it so happens, was also a superb athlete. He had movie star good looks, a body you could scratch matches on, and he could

run fast and hit hard.

But he was a school teacher who got his coaching credentials at a little college, St. Joseph's in Pennsylvania, where they didn't play varsity football. So Vince became a track man, a pole vaulter, a jumper, a hurdler. He also ran the 100 in 9.7 and the quarter in 49 and change. He decided his best chance for athletic fame was the decathlon, where he ran up 6,600 points in an informal, all-comers meet. But he couldn't convince the AAU he was world class.

"The Penn Relays gave me a big story about how competing against an AAU guy might jeopardize the eligibility of NCAA guys," the Drake Relays sent me a degrading letter which implied that I had some nerve impersonating an athlete."

At that time, Vince's football experience was limited to touch football in public parks, because he didn't want to jeopardize his amateur standing. But when he finally gave up his Olympics aspirations, he signed to play semipro ball with a team called the Astin Knights, where

he caught 60 passes for 13 touchdowns in the first season. From there, he went to the Philadelphia Roll in the World Football League and, when it folded, the general manager there signed Vince Papale as a CFL.

Usually, in a 20-year old shows up in rookie camp for an NFL team, the coaches humor him, figuring he will go back to his season seat and the first nosebleed. But all of a sudden, this fan was pulling passes out of the ears of seven-year defensive veterans, running the 100 in 4.3 and recovering key fumbles.

Vince Papale signed a contract which falls considerably short of Joe Namath's, but he doesn't have to buy season seats to watch the Eagles play anymore. Naturally, his teammates call him "Rocky." All the Philadelphia Story needs to qualify for an Academy Award is for the Eagles to get a pass rush and make the Super Bowl, and, have our ex-kicker-holder catch the winning pass, and, in the locker room later, have the best one-on-one press conference. "Well, we thought of everything — but, tell me, how do you defend a FAN?"

Vikings down Packers

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Fran Tarkenton passed for his 311th career touchdown and Chuck Foreman and Sammy Johnson plunged for two more scores Sunday to give the Minnesota Vikings a 19-7 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Lynn Dickey passed to Steve Odom for 95 yards and a Green Bay touchdown on the third play of the game but the Vikings stopped the Packers after that.

Playing in sunny, 59-degree weather, the Vikings gradually punched out three touchdowns to give Coach Bud Grant his 100th victory in the National Football League against 39 losses and four ties.

Sugar import tariff may increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Friday he will recommend increasing the sugar import tariff if the government puts a pending price support program for sugar into effect late this year or early in 1978.

Bergland, meeting with farm reporters at a White House briefing here, said also that his department will take two separate but related steps next week aimed at propping

prices for depressed sugar growers.

In the first step, Bergland said, officials will officially issue regulations under which the Agriculture Department will use direct payments to increase returns to growers on all 1977 crop sugar since Sept. 15.

In the second action, department officials will be told to begin issuing for public comment a set of regulations to carry out another program

under which the agency would set a 13.5 cent a pound, floor under the market price of raw sugar.

Bergland said the process of gathering public comment and taking final action on the market price support program cannot be completed before sometime in December. When it's ready, it will replace the temporary direct payment system.

The Agriculture Secretary said the market support

program would be protected against low-priced imports either by quotas to limit imports or by an increase in tariffs to bring the total cost of imported sugar up to the domestic support level. He said he would urge President Carter to use tariffs instead of quotas.

Bergland noted that the market support program itself is expected to be temporary and will be replaced by an International Sugar

Agreement whose assistant secretary of state Julius Katz said probably will be concluded in Geneva next week.

If the agreement is in effect before the market support program is ready to operate in December, the government will move directly from its temporary payment program to reliance on the agreement, Bergland indicated. But if the agreement cannot come into full effect until next spring, the market supports will operate

from whenever regulations have been completed until the international pact is operating, he said.

Katz said negotiators in Geneva are "very close" to an agreement. He said there is a virtual agreement among all major importing and exporting participants on all key points with one exception — Cuba has been holding out for higher minimum and maximum prices.

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GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Our trial marriage is not working. I'd like a trial divorce!"

Sheep growers may move into marketing process

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If sheep producers want to stay in business on a commercial scale, they will have to take a more direct hand in marketing and perhaps processing their lamb, a government study says.

The report by the Agriculture Department's farmer cooperative service noted that after long years of declining sheep numbers, there is now "a wave of cautious optimism" highlighted by a producer campaign to double lamb production and raise wool output 50 per cent by 1983.

But in addition to stepping up production the report by economist David Holder said farmers must step into the distribution system — initially by setting up cooperatives to operate four regional telephone auction systems for lamb.

Holder said the auctions are necessary because the number of packinghouse buyers competing for lamb has already dropped from 31 in 1970 to 20 last year, and will be

reduced more in the future.

"In as little as seven years, we could have as few as 10 plants owned by seven firms scattered widely across the country," Holder warned.

When that time comes, he said, even telephone auctions will not be enough to protect farmers in lamb sales. The economist said farmers should be prepared as the number of buyers declines to either set up regional bargaining associations or move directly into processing their own lamb.

While a producer bargaining association could be started sooner, it will become a necessity if the number of lamb packing plants drops to 10, Holder said.

"Just as labor in certain instances where there is little competition has to bargain with management to get a fair price, producers are going to have to bargain with processors," the economist said.

Holder said an association could be started with only a "modest" investment. Producers joining the group would contract with the association to handle their lambs, and the association then would negotiate with processors.

If farmers wanted to process their own lamb, Holder said it could be done by leasing or buying a plant or by paying an existing plant on a "custom slaughter" basis.

New grass offered

MOSCOW — Covar, a new grass that grows well in the dry regions of the Pacific Northwest, is expected to be used extensively to control erosion on rangeland, roadsides, ditchbanks — and other sites.

Covar is a variety of sheep fescue. It was developed at Washington State University and is being released jointly by WSU, the University of Idaho, Oregon State University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service.

When seeded with other grasses, Covar controls erosion on steep rangeland and provides early spring forage for cattle.

As a ground cover, the fescue grass tends to crowd out weeds. Because it requires little moisture, homeowners may find it a satisfactory turf grass for hard-to-irrigate areas.

Covar is adapted to most of the Pacific Northwest east of the Cascades. It grows well in regions with 10 to 18 inches of rainfall.

Beef group backs probe

MOSCOW — The Idaho Beef Council is renewing its support of a University of Idaho research effort to investigate the bacterial agent that causes foot rot and liver abscesses in cattle.

Dr. George W. Teresa, professor of bacteriology and biochemistry, met with the Beef Council in his Sept. 21 meeting in Boise and reviewed results of the research project during the past year. A grant of \$14,000 was provided for the project by the council last year and funding will continue at that level this year.

Progress of other annual research programs funded last year by the Beef Council was reported at the Boise meeting by Dr. C. S. Card, assistant director of the University of Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station.

Card also discussed plans for the Beef Council's Nov. 5 meeting on the UI campus. The meeting will be held in conjunction with the fall meeting of the College of Agriculture Consulting Council.

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Favor strike

SUPPORT for the American Agriculture farm strike scheduled for Dec. 14 was offered by about 400 farmers who met this past week in Colby, Kan. In return for bumper stickers showing their support for the no-parity, no-plant strike, the farmers handed down some of their hard-earned cash.

Silage lab in kitchen?

TWIN FALLS — If his wife doesn't object, the farmer who wants to test his corn silage for moisture content can use the family kitchen as a testing laboratory.

A regular gas or electric oven gives good results for silage testing, says Dr. H. R. Guenther, University of Idaho extension agronomist.

However, for the sake of domestic harmony and speedy test results, Guenther recommends the use of portable electric dryers or electronic moisture testers.

"It takes about five minutes to make a moisture determination with an electronic moisture tester. A test with the electric dryer method can be completed in 30 minutes and the kitchen oven method takes three hours," Guenther pointed out.

He said information about the various commercial models of testing devices may be obtained from UI extension agricultural agents.

For testing in the kitchen oven, carefully weigh five pounds of chopped corn forage. Place it in a shallow pan and heat in a 200-degree oven for three hours. Then weigh the forage again. Multiply the dry weight by 20 and you have the

percentage of dry matter. If a five-pound sample is reduced to a dry weight of 1.5 pounds, you know it contained 30 per cent dry matter and 70 per cent moisture.

Corn containing excessive moisture will make poor silage. Moisture content should be between 65 and 70 per cent in pit or trench silos, and 60 to 65 per cent in airtight silos, Guenther said.

Safety man joins staff

MOSCOW (UPI) — Thomas J. Karsky of Fairbault, Minn., will join the staff of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service Oct. 3 as extension safety specialist.

The North Dakota State University graduate will conduct statewide educational programs in agricultural safety. He will maintain liaison with farm organizations, regulatory agencies, legislative committees, and other groups concerned with farm safety.

Karsky has been employed as an agricultural field man by the Green Giant Co. of Montgomery, Minn., since 1974. He will be based in Moscow.

AUCTION CALENDAR

LEE WILLIAMS ESTATE-WENDELL
Advertisement: October 3
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

DOROTHY KELLY, GOODING
Advertisement: October 6
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: October 7

CASSIA COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT
Advertisement: October 6
Well & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

RODNY VLASAK, RUIH
Advertisement: October 7
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

JOHN HOYE, GLENNS FERRY
Advertisement: October 11
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

WOOD RIVER SHIRLEY CLUB CHARITY AUCTION-JEROME
Advertisement: October 11
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

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004 Special Notices

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004 Special Notices

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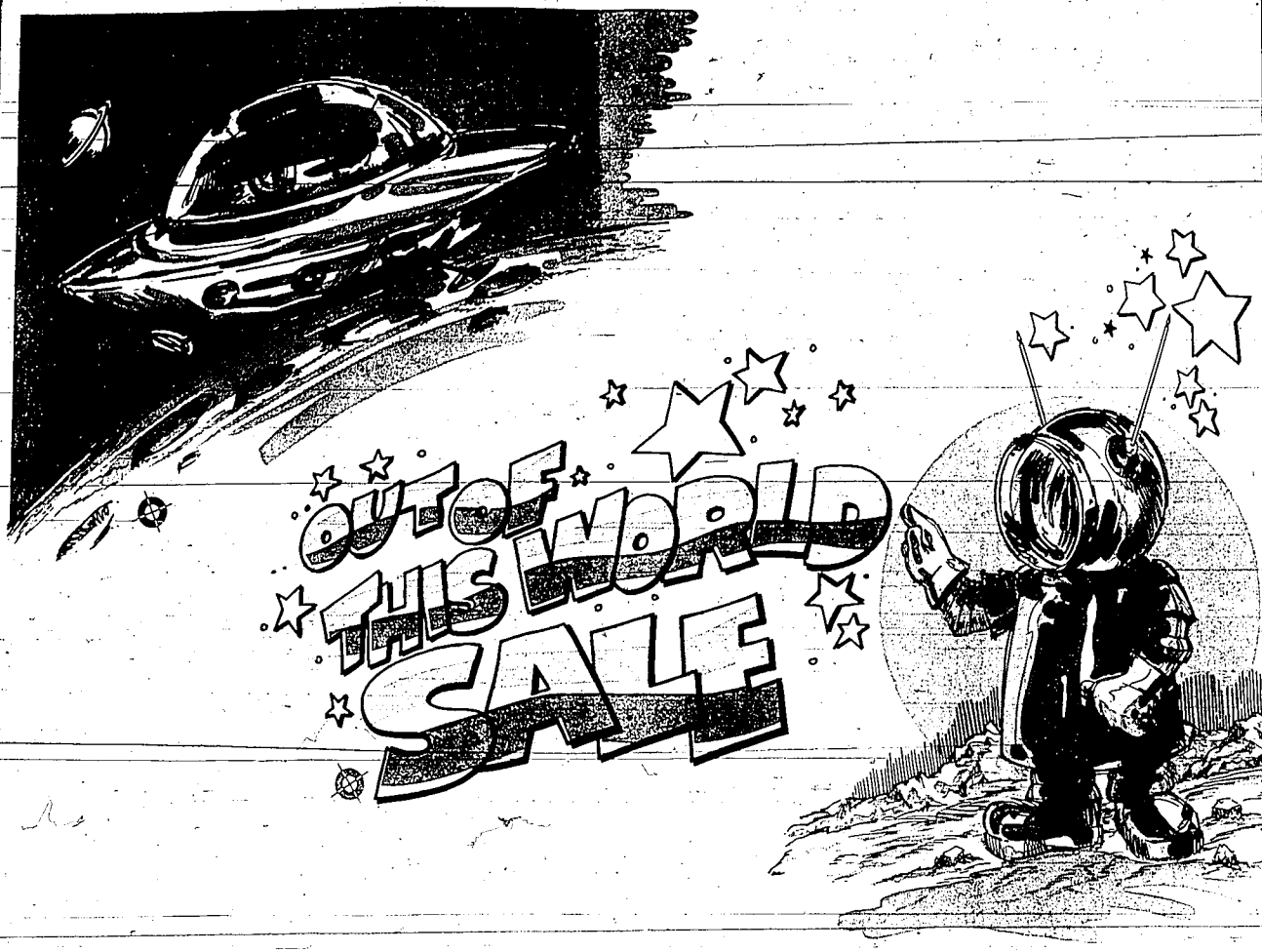
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