



Stormy highlight

LOW-SAILING clouds near Mountain Home are heralded by the sun during a stormy period this past weekend. Similar scenes are likely to occur in the Magic Valley over the next few days, as forecasts call for rain or snow showers and cooler temperatures. Today's forecasts, page 7.

David Morrissey/Times-News

today Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

COPYRIGHT 1978 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

73rd Year, No. 55

Twin Falls, Idaho, Tuesday, November 1, 1977

15 Even less for carrier delivery

Out in a blaze of . . .

PORTAGE, Mich. (UPI) — Monday was Fire Chief Jake Mein's last day on the job, and he went out in a blaze of glory. Shortly after midnight, the 66-year-old firefighter was called to the parking lot of a local factory where a three-holed outhouse was engulfed in flames. Men from Mein's department, who had brought and set fire to the shanty, looked on while their chief of 35 years rolled out the hose and doused the flames singlehandedly. As the chief's last fire flickered out, the small crowd cheered and Mein and his men retreated to a party in his honor. A few moments later, however, a passing motorist reported the outhouse had rekindled. Another fireman was dispatched to put out the blaze.

Magic Valley

CHILDBIRTH: Natural childbirth is called a rewarding experience. Page 13.
OPTIMISTIC: Even though collections are down, United Way officials remain optimistic. Page 13.
QUIET HALLOWEEN: Magic Valley law enforcement officials report a quiet Halloween. Page 13.

National

NO CONTEST: Ex-CIA chief Richard Helms pleads no contest in a coverup case. Page 5.
TAX PLAN DONE: The Senate completes work on the energy tax program. Details, page 5.

Sports

EGAD, AGAIN: Major Hoople's back with another round of gridiron prognostications. Page 17.

Living

ABBY: Husband is much ashamed of slovely wife. Page 11.
CREATIVE: A potter uses his skills, then "hopes a lot." Page 11.

People

TRICK AND TREAT: A Louisiana couple celebrates Halloween by treating friends to a costume party and tricking them into attending a wedding. Page 6.

Amusements	16	Markets	7
Classified	19-24	Magic Valley	13
Comics	18	Obituaries	14
Farm	10	Opinion	4
Living	11-12	Sports	15-17

Arms ban survives UN vote



US AMBASSADOR ANDREW YOUNG CASTS VOTE during Security Council debate on S. Africa

By United Press International
The United States, Britain and France have vetoed three African resolutions imposing tough economic sanctions against South Africa, but they agreed for the first time to support an arms embargo against the white regime. The Western powers Monday handed down a record nine vetoes in the U.N. Security Council to block the three resolutions, which Ambassador Andrew Young said would have been tantamount to declaring a "practical state of war with South Africa." The black Africans demanded not only a tight arms embargo, but a ban on investments, loans, export-import credits and nuclear cooperation. The vote was 10-5 on all three resolutions with Canada and West Germany joining the three permanent council members in dissent. It was the fourth time the United States, Britain and France had used their vetoes in the Security Council to block resolutions against South Africa. But the three powers joined Canada and West Germany to support a milder resolution calling for an international weapons boycott against the Pretoria government. The Security Council was scheduled to meet today for "informal consultations" on the resolution, which was expected to be adopted later this week. In Washington, the House voted 373-23 Monday to "denounce" South Africa for its "white supremacist policies and urged President Carter to take 'effective measures' against Pretoria. The House condemned the death of black leader Steve Biko, who allegedly died from a blow to the head while in prison, and the government's Oct. 19 crackdown on black newspapers and critics of its racial policies. Black threat continued in South Africa Monday when nearly 80,000 students in the black ghetto of Soweto boycotted their final exams to protest what they consider discriminatory education. Canada and West Germany introduced the arms sanction resolution as a compromise after a week of heated arguments behind closed doors over punitive measures to be taken against South Africa. The resolution calls on all nations to stop the sale of arms, ammunition, military vehicles and equipment or material for the manufacture and maintenance of arms, including spare parts. The United States has observed an embargo on the shipment of major armaments to South Africa since 1963 and President Carter last week ordered a halt to other "gray area" equipment such as light airplanes. France and Israel are South Africa's largest suppliers of arms, but the white government manufactures most of its own weaponry and could easily survive a Western arms boycott. From the Western point of view, the resolution represents major concessions to the Africans. Last week, the West proposed limiting the embargo to six months to give South African Prime Minister John Vorster a chance to negotiate his own settlement. Young appealed to the Africans to drop their resolutions in the interest of a common approach that could be supported by all council members. "We believe that the Security Council should pronounce itself on those matters that can unite us, not those that would divide us," he said. But the three African members, Libya, Benin and Mauritius, insisted on a vote.

Minimum wage of \$3.35 becomes law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today signed legislation raising the minimum wage to \$3.35 an hour by 1981 — a \$1.05 increase and the biggest in history. Carter concurred during a White House signing ceremony that the legislation might contribute to inflation and unemployment, but insisted it would be good for the economy and millions of low wage workers.

Government officials estimated the bill, providing an initial raise to \$2.65 next Jan. 1, would add an additional \$9-billion into the pockets of some 5.3 million American workers over the next four years. The bill represented a major victory for organized labor. Never before has Congress approved a minimum wage increase as big as \$1.05 an hour.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, who attended the first minimum wage bill signing in 1939, expressed the gratitude of the minimum wage workers — most of whom do not belong to his federation. "This is a great day for people on the lowest rung of our economic ladder," echoed Sen. Harrison Williams (D-N.J.). Carter noted that big business always opposes

minimum wage increases on grounds they will be "inflationary" and "contribute to unemployment." "Again there are predictions there will be an adverse effect on inflation," he said. "There will be some slight increase in inflation perhaps and some people perhaps might not gain a job that they would have otherwise. But the overall impact of this bill is good." (Continued on p. 2)

Higher minimum wage may change hiring patterns

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A minimum wage increase may be a double-edged sword. While lower-paid workers will receive larger paychecks, some area business managers predict prices will rise, hiring patterns will change, and — possibly — fewer persons will be employed because of the wage hike. A representative of Idaho's AFL-CIO, however, predicted the increase will benefit Idaho.

McDonald General Manager John Rosseau said his company will probably start hiring older employees. "If we're going to pay \$2.65 an hour we're going to hire older persons." Rosseau added the pay raise will be a factor in eventual food price increases. "The more you pay for labor, then sooner or later something has got to happen to the menu board," he said. College of Southern Idaho Business Manager Karl Black said CSI "has always paid minimum wage to its work-study students and will continue to do so." But Black said the pay raise

"will certainly reduce the number of students we can hire. The more you have to pay them the fewer you can hire." "A little over 100" students are now employed on CSI's work study program, Black said. Holiday Inn Food and Beverage Director Richard Cardenas said the minimum wage increase won't lead to reduced numbers of employees at his business, but may lead to higher food prices. "This alone won't do it, but it won't help either," he said. "It's a hard situation for the type of business we're in."

Cardenas said there would be no immediate effect on prices, but said the long-term impact of the minimum wage increase could not yet be predicted. "Across the street from the Holiday Inn, Blue Latics Inn General Manager Denis McCord said the wage increase "will have no direct effect on us." McCord said "We pay our people what they're worth, we're not tied to a minimum wage." But McCord added "in the long run it will lead to price increases, it won't help prices any." (Continued on p. 2)

Cenarrusa opposes move of center to Blackfoot

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa spoke out today against suggestions that the alcoholic treatment facility at Gooding be relocated at State Hospital South in Blackfoot. The State Board of Correction has suggested using at least a portion of the old Tuberculosis Hospital in Gooding as a site for a women's correctional facility and the Land Board, of which Cenarrusa is a member, has it under study. The alcoholic treatment facility already is housed at the old hospital and some have suggested it would be incompatible with a women's correctional facility — especially if the institution must be fenced. Gov. John V. Evans told a recent news conference he felt both programs are important and that if the Land Board decides to turn the hospital over to the Board of Correction perhaps the Blackfoot institution could be used for the alcoholic treatment center. "I would not want the stigma of a mental

institution," Cenarrusa said, expressing his opposition to the idea. "Alcoholics would not respond well — in fact, they would rebel." He said if the board does decide to go along with the Board of Correction and allow it to use the Gooding hospital to house women prisoners and this is incompatible with the alcoholic facility then a new home must be found for the treatment center. "And, he said, he felt the alcoholic treatment facility should have new quarters before the Gooding hospital ever is utilized as a women's correctional facility. The Land Board has scheduled a hearing at 7 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the Gooding High School. If on the question of using the hospital to house women convicts, Cenarrusa said he will wait until he hears testimony at that hearing before making up his mind. He did say he has received about 20 letters on the question and that they are running 3-1 against the Board of Correction's proposal.

She's firefighter now by virtue of coin toss

NEWPORT, Ky. (UPI) — The shiny silver dollar seemed to hang in the air for an eternity. When it finally hit the floor, bounced and landed tails up, Kentucky had its first woman firefighter. Monday night's coin toss at a Newport City Commission meeting was the culmination of several years of hope and determination for Sharon Hatfield, a 29-year-old mother of twin girls who broke the sex barrier in the city's fire department. She had been tied with William Ravenscraft, 23, on Newport's firefighter eligibility list, but the City Commission planned to hire only four firefighters. So the commission decided to break the tie with the flip of a coin. Cigarette smoke clouded the air in the small meeting room, jammed to capacity with about 50 spectators and several reporters. The commissioners acted on a few routine matters with Mayor Johnny Peluso presiding.

Then Mrs. Hatfield and Ravenscraft were called to the front of the room. They were told to choose one of two folded slips of paper. One said heads, which Ravenscraft drew, the other tails, which Mrs. Hatfield drew. Peluso asked a newspaper reporter to toss the silver dollar. When he threw the coin in the air, it struck a TV reporter's microphone on the way down and landed tails up. "It hit his microphone! It hit his microphone!" Ravenscraft shouted. "If you had kept your microphone out of the way, it wouldn't have landed on tails." His voice choked up and tears streamed down his face. But the city commission wouldn't authorize another toss. Mrs. Hatfield clapped and smiled. "When she realized she had won."



SHARON HATFIELD, cheer over flip

Halloween: Good, bad, deadly

By KENNETH R. CLARK
United Press International

Dracula, a pirate and a Purple People-eater teamed up to rob a sandwich shop in San Francisco — at swordpoint.

Students at Illinois State University cleaned up with "ghost insurance."

The president's daughter turned into a black cat, shadowed by burly bodyguards.

Top trick-or-treaters in the nation's villages prosecuted, and police in New York, Ill., supervised a friendly riot.

It was Halloween — a good, bad and deadly.

In Lexington, Ky., potentially lethal drugs turned up in trick-or-treat bags, and police were checking reports that some youngsters had been given apples containing more than cores.

In Columbus, Ga., the fear was real, and so was the object.

The Stockton Strangler replaced treatment of girls with virtually eating trick-or-treat activities and moving other festivities inside.

The stranger has murdered four elderly women in recent weeks. Since he's still at

large, Mayor Jack Mickle asked that youngsters be off the streets by 6 p.m.

Local newspapers and broadcasters called for complete cancellation of traditional trick-or-treat activity — not so much in fear that children might fall victim to the murderer, but that they might be mistaken for the murderer and gunned down by terrified elderly people, many of whom have armed themselves with handguns.

Trick-or-treaters in Lexington, Ky., found more than candy and popcorn balls on their rounds. Someone added Darvon to the traditional handout.

None of the four children who turned up with the powerful depressant drug in their Halloween bags took ill, and Police Sgt. Raleigh Pale said that was fortunate.

"We contacted a pharmacist who said one tablet could prove lethal to a child," he said.

Pale said no arrests had been made, but the issue was under investigation, as were unconfirmed reports of razor blades and pins planted in apples and candies.

One group of trick-or-treaters was about

as safe as children can get. They had the Secret Service looking out for them.

In years past, 16-year-old Amy Carter has made the Halloween rounds with her father, but that was before he became president. This year she did it with a black cat costume, friends and bodyguards.

In San Francisco, sandwichmaker John Singelen didn't believe the trick-or-treat demand directed at him at first.

He said three men, costumed as Count Dracula, "the Purple People-eater," and a pirate, ordered and ate the house specialty — submarine sandwiches — before demanding the contents of the cash register.

He said he complied — after the pirate drew a two-foot-long sword and held it at his throat. The three escaped with \$93.

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Illinois State University in Normal, Ill., offered homeowners and drivers "ghost insurance" policies at \$1 each. The policies guaranteed a post-Halloween cleanup of eggs, soap and any

other ghostly residue from homes and automobiles.

They said between 500 and 600 policies, with proceeds to go toward construction of a new fraternity house.

In Berwyn, Ill., a Chicago suburb, about 400 teen-agers hurled eggs and shaving cream at each other for three hours while police, wearing raincoats and riot helmets, looked on.

"The kids would do this every year anyway, so we just decided to supervise it this time," a police official said.

For the whims of America, Halloween is crystal ball time: and Robert Carson, who runs the New York Center for the Strange, released a number of "their predictions for next year."

Among them: another blackout for New York City; frustration of an automaker by President Carter to replace U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young with brother Billy; and some really severe shortages — beluga caviar, ear-muffs, bagels and automobile dipsticks.

US begins paying for 2nd opinions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Concerned that too much unnecessary surgery is being performed, the government will begin paying for second medical opinions for patients facing elective surgery financed by Medicare.

Congress was told today.

"We will also encourage states to implement immediately active second opinion programs for Medicaid," said Hale Champion, undersecretary of health, education and welfare.

The \$40 billion Medicare and Medicaid programs provide health insurance for the aged and disabled and subsidize health care for the poor.

Champion testified in a hearing of the subcommittee on oversight and investigations. The panel recently concluded that too much unnecessary or inappropriate surgery is being performed in the United States, much of it paid for by the government.

In a draft of testimony prepared for today's hearing, Champion said: "For three years, this subcommittee has been right.... The indicators clearly support the subcommittee's position on unnecessary surgery."

In a January 1970 report, the subcommittee estimated about 2.4 million unnecessary operations were performed in 1974 at a cost to the public of nearly \$4 billion. These unnecessary operations led to 11,800 deaths, including 1,200 deaths of Medicaid patients.

Forest Service employees. A companion had come into Shoupe Sunday afternoon and reported that Adair had not returned to camp Saturday night.

Champion said the best available studies "fall point to the fact that there is excess surgery in the United States today."

He made these points: —The overall rate of surgery in the United States increased by 22 percent between 1970 and 1971, with the rate for hysterectomy rising 34 percent and hernia repair 53 percent.

—In federal workers' health programs, twice as many operations are performed on patients who pay the traditional fee-for-service as those enrolled in prepaid insurance plans.

—In neighboring communities the rates of such procedures as hysterectomies and appendectomies vary by up to 300 percent.

—The overall rate of surgery is 31 percent higher in the Midwest than in the South.

Under the subcommittee's prodding, Champion said, "we are going to begin a major effort to encourage the American public — and especially our own beneficiaries to seek second opinions."

Existing barriers preventing patient choice of second opinions will be removed from the Medicaid program, and in all cases second opinions will be covered and encouraged by Medicare, he testified.

HEW, in cooperation with Blue Cross and Blue Shield, is testing a voluntary second opinion program for 1.5 million Medicare recipients in New York and Michigan.

US dollar absorbs another beating

By The United Press International

The U.S. dollar took another beating in the world money markets today, again losing to the British pound and hitting a postwar low against the Japanese yen.

The British pound, which London allowed to float Monday, began rising in early trading today and gained 1 1/2 cents to reach \$1.86 before

falling back and holding steady at around \$1.8540.

Dealers attributed the decline to news that miners had voted against a new productivity deal. They said

they would not be surprised to see a further downturn when central dealers returned from lunch and American money markets began operating.

In Tokyo, the international pressure on the dollar forced it to drop to 247 yen today, breaking the previous low of 245 yen established Friday and hitting a record low since the end of World War II.

Part of today's rise of the pound against the dollar was due to continued weakness of the U.S. currency throughout Europe, where it was also down against the West German mark and the Swiss franc.

A dealer in New York said the dollar was reaching a point of "dangerous distortion" of its true value against other currencies. Its use as the most widely used currency for international exchange makes it difficult for large investors to abandon.

The central banks of other major industrialized nations have been forced to intervene almost on a daily basis — buying up dollars to prop up the price of the American currency and keep their own currency from rising too fast and making their exports more expensive.

London money dealers said today that the pound is "jacking up on its own steam, but the dollar rate also reflects the general suffering of the dollar in Europe."

They said there were no signs that speculators, who bought huge quantities of pounds in the past few weeks, were now ready to sell and take their profit, a sign that they expect the British currency to rise even further against the dollar.

In Tokyo, banking sources said the British government's decision to let the pound find its own level had affected all money markets and drove traders to buy yen, which has been more stable.

Excluding an estimated \$200 million the Bank of Japan bought to prop up the American currency, turnover totaled \$225 million up from Monday's \$201 million, about twice the amount of average daily dealing.

Minimum pay increase to \$3.35 becomes law

(Continued from p. 1)

Labor Department analysts predicted 4.3 million persons would enjoy increased wages totaling \$2.6 billion from the initial 35 cent an hour increase provided in the bill next year.

Subsequent increases promise \$2.90 an hour in 1973, \$3.10 in 1980 and \$3.35 in 1981 — affecting another 11 million workers at a cost of \$6.3 billion over a three-year period.

The measure also provides a better deal for workers who depend on tips. Hotel and restaurant workers also would get better overtime coverage. But an estimated 800,000 jobs in such businesses will be covered from minimum wage protection.

Tipped employees — including restaurant workers, porters and other service employees — currently receive

only 50 percent of the minimum wage. The new law provides them with at least 55 percent by Jan. 1, 1976, and 60 percent by 1980.

Some 2.4 million hotel and restaurant workers currently must work 46 hours in one week to get overtime rates. The limit would be reduced to 44 hours next Jan. 1 and 40 hours in 1976.

Employers, with annual sales under \$250,000, currently are not required to pay the minimum wage. That exemption will be increased to \$275,000 by July 1, 1976, and \$325,000 on July 1, 1979, and \$362,500 on Dec. 31, 1981.

The current minimum wage is \$2.30 for non-agricultural workers and \$2.20 for farm workers. The new bill provides an identical minimum wage for both farm and non-farm workers.

falling back and holding steady at around \$1.8540.

Dealers attributed the decline to news that miners had voted against a new productivity deal. They said

Job patterns shift

(Continued from p. 1)

Robert MacFarlane, a Washington, D.C., consultant — whether workers would be fired because of the pay increase. "If employers have a job to do they are going to have to hire somebody to do it," he said.

MacFarlane praised the wage hike, saying "I think it's an excellent thing for the

lower-paid working persons. It gives people an incentive to get paid more. It's a good thing in asking someone to get off welfare if he will receive less money by working. This will also put dollars back into the economy, increasing the purchasing power of people. That can help but benefit the economic situation."

Bruise branch bank hit

BOISE (UPI) — A gunman wearing a Halloween mask and carrying what officers said may have been a cap pistol robbed the 16th and State branch of the First Security Bank of an undisclosed amount of money Monday.

Witnesses said the man entered the bank about 1:30 p.m., yelled "Happy Halloween, folks," and then waved a gun. No shots were fired during the holdup, but Paul Scragge, security officer for the bank, said a pop similar to the firing of a cap pistol was heard as the gunman made his escape.

Herman Koppes, Boise, was cashing a check when the robber entered the bank wearing a white Halloween mask and a ski stocking cap.

He said the gunman told a teller to fill a large paper shopping bag with cash.

"When she wasn't moving fast enough, he told another teller to get over there and help me," Koppes said.

After the robbery, the masked man ran south on 16th street, crossed the road and ran behind the Safeway store on Jefferson Street. Koppes said money flew out of the shopping bag as the man ran from the bank.

Witnesses said the robber appeared to be in his mid-20s, stood 5-foot-9-inches tall and weighed between 150 and 160 pounds. He wore a red plaid jacket and may have had brown, neatly trimmed hair. He also may have had a beard.

Valley hospitals

- Magic Valley Memorial**
- Admitted:** Mrs. David Harris, Mrs. Lyman Christensen, Mrs. Don Reith, Mrs. Macario, Annahula, Mrs. William Bolton, Joseph Gorick, Courtney Littlecote, Vicki Otto, Mrs. Gary Eldredge, Mrs. William Toweridge, Daniel Killinger, all Twin Falls, Emma Kodesh, Mildred, Mrs. Kent Elcheberger, Jina Diaz, Mrs. LaVell Cope, all Buhl; Mrs. Paul Van Every, Rupert; Mike O'Harrow, Jerome; Mose Heffley, Mrs. Lowell Fields, both Coalinga; Mrs. Edward Carothers, Shoshone; Angeline Carothers-Oakley, Ciel-Tipton, Hansen; Mrs. Richard Glaesemann, Turley, and Mrs. Albert Coonce Jr., Filer.
- Discharged:** Mrs. Donald Webb, Keith and Gary, Marvin Matthesen, Richard Miller, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Lux and girls, Wendell; Martha Anderson, Kellie; Mrs. Roy Temson, Glasgow, Mont.; Lena Belston, Glasgow, Mont.
- Cassia Memorial**
- Admitted:** Family of Chantene Adkins, both Burley; Norma Barrow, Declo; Darren Christensen, Richard Dunford, Bertha Salz, Debra Hilekman, all Heyburn.
- Discharged:** Jana Darrington, Anna Mousseau, both Burley; Shirley Boyd, Paul, Roscoe Jasper, Paul.
- Births**
- A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Barrow, Declo, and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Tomps, Burley.
- Blindokan Memorial**
- Admitted:** Paul Keisey, Burley, Shirley Templeton, Aida, Shurkley, Florence Manning, all Rupert.
- Discharged:** Norma Evans, Heyburn; Judy Maxfield, Paul; Todd Dye, Robert Mayer, all Rupert.

Havener's camera and sound

COLOR PRINT FILM PROCESSING

12-EXP. ROLL WE RENT PROJECTORS. 20-EXP. ROLL AND CAMERAS.

\$1.99 **\$2.79**

GOOD THRU NOV. 5th

242 MAIN AVENUE NORTH

THE PRODUCTIONS

TENDER TAILORING IN LUXURIOUS VELVET.

John Meyer creates very soft, very feminine coordinates. A dirndl skirt in black, caramel, navy or port, \$55.00. Coordinated with the new short blazer in a rich floral velveteen of all cotton. Blazer available in print combinations of black/caramel and port/navy, \$90.00. Ascot shirt, \$29.00.

JOHN MEYER
Developed by Pat Ashley

Peel out on the Top Banana.

	TO LOS ANGELES	LEAVE	ARRIVE
ALL ANGLEES	6:25 dm	8:08 am	
	4:50 pm	6:40 pm	
SAN FRANCISCO	12:55 pm	1:51 pm	
SEATTLE	5:40 pm	8:27 pm	

A super way to pay The American Express® Card. Don't leave home without it! Use the American Express Card to pay for almost everything — from your Hughes Airwest ticket to hotels, meals and car rental.

If you don't already have an American Express Card, get an application. If the card is welcomed Or call (800) 629-0500.

HUGHES AIRWEST

Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

HOME DELIVERY: Daily & Sunday \$4.00

BY MAIL: Payable in advance (Daily & Sunday)

1 month	\$4.25
3 months	\$12.75
6 months	\$24.50
1 year	\$45.00

Mail subscriptions are sold only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

TIMES-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS:

Buhl, Castelford	543-4648	Filer, Rogerson	326-5273
Boise, Republic, Shoshone	333-2222	Wendell, Laramie	338-2222
Oakley, Norland	678-2252	Coalinga, Hagerman	536-2235

Top Banana in the West. Hughes Airwest.

Seoul hints probe help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House is demanding that South Korea cooperate in its investigation of congressional influence buying — and Seoul is suggesting that it may help.

In a 374-0 vote, the House adopted a resolution by its ethics committee Monday calling for Korea's government to cooperate fully and without reservation with the committee and with its special counsel to provide complete access to all facts relevant to the investigation.

Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga., chairman of the committee, had told the House that Seoul is withholding information and help which "we need to remove the cloud that now hangs over Congress."

because it was believed that progress was possible in setting up the conditions for U.S. communications with Tongsun Park, the foreign minister said.

He said early settlement of the issue remains South Korea's goal, but added that Korea's basic stand on the case has not changed. Seoul has said Park cannot be extradited to the United States against his will and questioning of Park by American officials on neutral ground cannot be accepted.

The Korean statement followed warnings from congressmen that the House would refuse to approve military aid for Korea unless the Koreans cooperate in the congressional probe.

The only outspoken critic of

the House's Korean demand was Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., who termed it "a motherhood type of resolution."

Wilson said the committee investigation "is an effort to dispose" President Park Chung Hee with "a group of defectors and traitors" who are willing to testify against him.

Execution lists show up in China

London Telegraph PEKING — Execution lists running into double figures have been seen in Peking and Kunming, southwest China, a Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng continues to make increased use of the death penalty to deal with criminals and "counter-revolutionaries."

Foreign analysts know of more than 150 executions in at least a dozen cities during the last year but these cases come from chance sightings of execution notices in scattered parts of the country and can be only a small fraction of the total.

Even the number of people shot since Hua came to power in October, 1976, averaged only 100 for each of 28 provinces, regions and municipalities containing some 900 million people, the total would be nearly 3,000.

Many executions have been for criminal offenses including murder, rape and theft as Hua cracks down hard in his drive for discipline and "great order."

Others have been for illegal political activity, "counter-revolutionary scheming" and sabotage.

Officials in Heliungkiang Province in the far northeast say they have sharply increased the rate of executions in their province of 32 million people this year, to deal with criminals and "bad elements" who were allegedly protected by radical followers of Madame Mao's purged Gang of Four.



Governor
SWORN IN today in Mexico as governor of Baja California is Roberto de la Madrid, 56. Born in Calexico, Calif., he is the first United States-born Mexican politician to lead a state.

Soviets 'bluffing'

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The Soviet Union was bluffing when it warned that Western charges against the Soviets' human rights record could "break up" the Belgrade conference, Western delegates say.

Soviet Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov, in the toughest Russian warning at the conference since it began, accused France, Britain and Canada Monday of making "very harsh statements" against Moscow, his spokesman said.

"If these attacks continue, it could break up the conference," Vorontsov told a meeting of delegates from the 35 nations that signed the 1975 Helsinki accords.

A spokesman for U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg said there would be no immediate American reaction to the Russian threat and

declined to say whether the United States took it seriously. But Western European diplomats said the Soviet warning was a bluff and there was little chance of a Soviet walkout from the conference.

The meeting, which began Oct. 4, is scheduled to continue until Christmas.

"At the preparatory conference they made this kind of warning a half dozen times, but they stayed inside the hall," one Western delegate said.

Vorontsov told the delegates their aim should be "to build a bridge of cooperation, security and friendship," but added, "It is very difficult to build a bridge. It has taken us more than 10 years of hard labor —

diplomats and thousands of people — to get where we are now."

"But World War II showed that a squad of only three soldiers can destroy a bridge," the Russian said.

France, Canada and Britain all had criticized the Soviet Union for allegedly failing to observe and enforce the Helsinki provisions calling for the respect of human rights and fundamental freedoms.

French delegate Francis Beauchaud read off a long list of human rights violations which he said had occurred in "countries like the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia."

"Writers cannot publish their work," Beauchaud charged. "Manuscripts are confiscated

Blacks boycott exams

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — About 77,000 black students are boycotting end-of-year exams in the black ghetto of Soweto — and fighting their chance to move up a grade in 1978.

A government campaign to end the six-week school boycott, by dumping thousands of "warning" pamphlets Monday from low-flying aircraft over Soweto was virtually ignored.

The black students in both primary and secondary schools are fighting South Africa's system of education, which requires separate schools for blacks and whites. South Africa spends about \$400 a year per white student, but only about \$40 on each black.

"Dozens" of the 40 schools in Soweto, a ghetto of 1.2 million blacks just outside Johannesburg and the scene of last year's

violent race riots, were deserted Monday on the first day of the year-end exams.

The government leaflets urged black parents not to allow their children to be "intimidated by dropouts" and said many "bright" pupils wanted to take the exams and not lose a school year.

Janp Strydom, regional director of Bantu (black) education, said most primary pupils were prepared to take the exams and it was "unfair that children should suffer because of the work of hotheads."

More than 400 of Soweto's 700 black teachers quit a month ago in support of their pupils. Another 90,000 students around the country are also on strike. South Africa has about 2 million black pupils.

Israeli workers protest

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Parliament has backed the government's new free market economic program, but workers shut down several ports, trains and Israel's two Mediterranean ports to protest sharp price and tax increases.

A spokesman for the Histadrut labor federation, the tough equivalent of the AFL-CIO, said the protests would spread across the country and

lead to demands for earlier than scheduled cost-of-living increases.

Activity on the Tel Aviv stock market was up after two days of inactivity ordered to soften the effects of the wrenching change from widespread government control to Western-style free enterprise that included a floating pound now worth 45 percent less than last week.

Parliament voted to back the program Monday by 53-32. Earlier, it rejected a no-confidence motion raised by the Communist Party and backed by several opposition groups who charged the plan would help the rich get richer.

Strikes shut down refineries, petrochemical plants, some public institutions, and freight and passenger rail service between Haifa and Tel Aviv.

New jet run starts

ALMA ATA, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — The Soviet Union's answer to the Concorde, the new TU-144 supersonic airliner, completed a noisy but otherwise pleasant inaugural passenger flight today, carrying 200 miles in under two hours.

The sleek drop-nosed airliner began its Moscow-to-Alma Ata flight with a superpowered takeoff that shaved its 80 passengers sharply back in their seats as

the plane lifted off at a steep angle.

The plane, nicknamed the Concorde, ate up the miles after it hit speeds of over 1,250 mph about 20 minutes after liftoff from an suburban Moscow airport and entered the more-populated capital region.

But it was noisy every inch of the way, worst during the takeoff and continuing even after it was theoretically leaving all sound far behind.

ATTENTION GRANDMOTHERS!

Gifts Beautiful

HANDMADE TOYS FOR THAT FAVORITE GRANDCHILD

STICK FIGURES - BABY RALLONS STUFFED LIONS - ELEPHANTS HORSES - TURTLES - CLOWNS ORPHAN ANKIE DOLLS

S. Rose Interiors 320 Main Ave. N. 734-2828

Tell Us

Information. People want to know all about your business before they call, visit or write you. We know that the more information you give them, the likelier it is that they'll call you. That's why it's important to tell your whole story in the Yellow Pages.

So tell us. Tell us all about your business so we can help design the right Yellow Pages advertising program for you. A program that'll improve your chances of getting more business from potential buyers.

Start thinking about what information your customers want, so when one of us calls on you, you can tell us all. Remember, our jobs is to help bring your business more business.



Tell all, every day.



SAVINGS

from your neighborhood ASSOCIATED DRUGGISTS Nov. 2-8, 1977

ASK YOUR A. D. PERSONAL PHARMACIST IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION. WE ARE HERE TO HELP YOU USE YOUR MEDICINES SAFELY AND PROPERLY.

- MYLANTA Tablets 100 mg. Lot # 12 50. Choice \$1.37
- KAZ VAPORIZER Warm Steam 1.2 Gal. Lot # 110 20. \$4.47
- KAZ HUMIDIFIER Cool Mist 1.2 Gal. Lot # 110 20. \$8.47
- LUDEN'S COUGH DROPS Lot # 110 20. \$3.29
- NEO-SYNEPHRINE NASAL SPRAY Lot # 110 20. \$1.07
- BUF-BODY SCRUB A Unique Scented Dry A Lot # 110 20. \$2.33
- BAND-AID BRAND BANDAGES Lot # 110 20. \$1.86
- METAMUCIL Lot # 110 20. \$2.74
- CHAPSTICK LIP BALM Assorted Flavors Lot # 110 20. \$3.94
- BUFFERIN TABLETS Lot # 110 20. \$1.56
- DANISH PARTY COOKIES Lot # 110 20. \$1.99
- LADIES HI-PILE PLUSH SLIPPERS Lot # 110 20. \$1.99
- ALPHA KERI BATH OIL Lot # 110 20. \$2.46
- ICY HOT ANALGESIC BALM Lot # 110 20. \$1.68
- CORICIDIN-B TABLETS Lot # 110 20. \$1.99
- SOACLENS Soapy & Scented Solution Lot # 110 20. \$1.37
- PLANT TENDER MOISTURE METER Lot # 110 20. \$3.97

THESE ARE SUGGESTED A.D. PRICES OPTIONAL WITH PARTICIPATING STORES

SAVE-ON DRUG FILER & FILLMORE TWIN FALLS

SAV-MOR DRUG 137 MAIN AVE. WEST ON THE MALL - TWIN FALLS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AT EACH PLACE

Africa issue question of viewpoint

In the wake of South Africa's crackdown on persons, it terms 'revolutionaries,' we have witnessed great waves of honest protest...

It is precisely the action the United States government would take if it ever were determined that rebellion and domestic violence threatened our own peace and tranquility.

government surely is not implausible or irrational. And moving away from the specific issue of today's agenda is much to be said for the government's position on this whole business of black majority rule in South Africa.

'Y' boards can learn from kids

The Twin Falls YM-YWCA building overflowed with happiness last Saturday. Youngsters tore through the halls to be first in line for the 'spook alley' fun house...

At the end of the activity-filled day, some staffers at the 'Y' said Saturday's Halloween party was the most successful children's event ever held in the building.

Few, if any, masked and laughing children at Saturday's party had any idea the local 'Y' is tormented by internal problems.

The kids didn't know, only a few days ago there was talk of the YMCA and the YWCA splitting apart.

Instead, Saturday's Halloween party summed up all that is good about the YMCA and the YWCA. The Twin Falls 'Y' came alive as a center where families congregated and shared good times.

The building brought people closer. And, with the halls filled with kids and their parents, the 'Y' made money on the Halloween party, something which the YMCA and YWCA haven't been able to do too often these past few years.

Maybe Saturday's Halloween Party could be viewed as a kind of turning point for the local YM-YWCA building.

In the wake of this successful event, perhaps the boards of directors overseeing activities at the building could follow up on the feeling of closeness which sprang up Saturday.

Representatives from the YMCA and YWCA boards might consider meeting regularly to discuss joint projects in the facility.

And, the two organizations definitely should adopt a plan offered recently by the YWCA to share a bookkeeper in order to better coordinate financial decisions relating to the still unpaid-for 'Y' building.

But the most important lesson learned from Saturday's Halloween party should be on the question of attitude.

The kids who screamed through the hallways of the 'Y' building that day weren't all tangled up in ideological and philosophical problems.

They viewed the 'Y' as a place to come and have fun.

From their cue, the directors of the two groups sharing the 'Y' building should start examining what the YM-YWCA building should be doing in Magic Valley.

The building cannot be a battleground for issues such as abortion or gun control. It can't be a war zone where women's groups are fighting men's groups about who has the best ideas for utilization of the facilities.

No, the building must be a center which draws people together. Any local program which attracts men or women to the building should be welcomed.

From fry-lying to day care, the YM-YWCA should be able to accommodate.

Those people who do not view the 'Y' as a neutral testing ground for varied ideas and projects should disengage themselves from leadership or organization.

A successful 'Y' requires an attitude of cooperation and encouragement.

Men and women who don't work harmoniously together shouldn't be forced to work side by side at the 'Y' because this organization, more than most, relies on people's goodwill for its survival.

On Saturday, a bunch of kids showed how good a 'Y' can be. If only the adults would take a cue from their children.



JAMES KILPATRICK



SEE? WE SIMPLY TAKE AWAY HIS NEWSPAPER AND HE'S DOILE AS A LAMB!

South Africa sanctions could be painful

WASHINGTON — The United States and United Nations experts begin to focus on further economic sanctions that might be used to protest South Africa's racial policies...

When you consider that trade sanctions have fizzled when we've applied them with two much less developed nations — Rhodesia and Cuba — applying them to South Africa would be a very dicey business indeed.

Although South Africa has nearly all of the minerals needed to support an industrial economy, it has no petroleum. U.S. observers believe that the major part of South Africa's current oil needs are being met by Iran, which is described as one of South Africa's 'new friends' in world trade.

several major weapons suppliers to South Africa. There have been persistent reports within U.S. intelligence circles that Israeli scientists have also been heavily involved in South Africa's nuclear program.

The 'pain' in this case would be felt by the United States and several of its major allies whose economies are deeply intertwined with the fortunes of South Africa.

The nation that would experience the most pain in joining a trade embargo against South Africa would probably be Great Britain, which has traditionally been the nation's biggest trading partner with the United States.

The other 'new friend' is Israel, which has begun to purchase coal and steel from South Africa. In return, Israel has become one of several major weapons suppliers to South Africa.

There have been persistent reports within U.S. intelligence circles that Israeli scientists have also been heavily involved in South Africa's nuclear program.

Further, South Africa's economy is one of the more resilient self-reliant economies in the world, featuring two very persuasive exports — uranium and gold.

According to the Investment Responsibility Research Council, which studied South Africa's economy on behalf of investors, Britain has \$5 billion 1.97 billion invested in South African businesses, compared with \$1.66 billion by U.S. concerns.

In terms of annual trade, according to the Department of Commerce's Domestic and International Business Administration, the United States has ranked just slightly behind the British in recent years.

Prance is also a major weapons supplier to South Africa, which has been cut off from U.S. arms since 1962.

Recently, South Africa agreed to place substantial quantities of uranium to France, which has plans for heavy reliance on nuclear power in the near future.

South Africa exported \$925 million worth of goods and raw materials to the United States in 1976. These included substantial shipments of diamonds, chrome, antimony, platinum, vanadium and gold.

Prance is also a major weapons supplier to South Africa, which has been cut off from U.S. arms since 1962.

Prance is also a major weapons supplier to South Africa, which has been cut off from U.S. arms since 1962.

The process, which South Africa claims is 'open', with the systems used by the world's more sophisticated nuclear powers could also be used to give South Africa material for an atomic bomb.

Although the leadership isn't setting any more target dates for adjournment, they know when they'll be coming back for the start of the second session, Jan. 17.

WASHINGTON — If Prince Charles believes his visit to the United States has been a goodwill trip, he's surely mistaken. His appearance on American soil has caused nothing but hard feelings and bitter recrimination among the mothers of eligible daughters in this country.

WASHINGTON — If Prince Charles believes his visit to the United States has been a goodwill trip, he's surely mistaken. His appearance on American soil has caused nothing but hard feelings and bitter recrimination among the mothers of eligible daughters in this country.

Prince Charles must make choice. In all due respect, I don't think Mitzel's regal enough to be a queen. Caroline's mother said: 'It takes tremendous savoir-faire to open Parliament.' 'Mitzel would not have to open Parliament. Prince Charles, if which he became king, would have to open Parliament. 'You forgot one thing,' Mitzel's mother retorted. 'A British queen is expected to ride a horse on her birthday. You told me yourself that Caroline was allergic to horses.' 'There is nothing in the Magna Carta that says the queen has to ride a horse,' Caroline's mother said angrily. 'Finally, Mitzel's mother turned to me. 'Let's leave it to Art. Who do you think would make a better match for Prince Charles — my beautiful Mitzel or her asthmatic Caroline?' I checked on my mouse, a chocolate. 'What a question!' I said. 'All I can say is I don't think Prince Charles is worth either of them.' 'Now, tell you, like to talk about my daughter, Jennifer.'

Congressional adjournment is going to be late again

WASHINGTON — After an up-and-down year with a new Democratic president in the White House, the new Democratic leaders in Capitol Hill are struggling toward adjournment of their first session.

Energy legislation is the controlling factor, although there are other odds and ends the leadership wants to clear up.

As usual, the Senate and House will be adjourning later than anticipated. It never hits. Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill (D-Mass.) long ago promised an early October adjournment, but the most past leaders, really had themselves convinced they could do it.

But once there and a few other items are out of the way, notice the Senate nor the House will have much work to do, except wait for the compromise settlement on the energy conferees, a vital that could stretch for weeks.

Now reality set in. Given Congress's slow-moving ways and the Carter administration's uncertainty, sometimes inoperative approach, mostly in handling controversial energy legislation, it was inevitable that adjournment would come in November, not October.

Plains call for the Senate and House to stay in session all this week, then meet once or twice a week until the energy package is ready.

But even November will be something of an accomplishment. There have been times in recent years when the lawmakers were still fiddling around when Santa came by in his sleigh.

With each chamber holding only pro forma sessions, the energy conferees will be relieved of the constant interruptions for floor votes that have kept the proceedings in a state of constant tumult and disruption.

Even though the leadership isn't setting any more target dates for adjournment, they know when they'll be coming back for the start of the second session, Jan. 17.

Although the leadership isn't setting any more target dates for adjournment, they know when they'll be coming back for the start of the second session, Jan. 17.

Berry's World

Illustration of a man sitting at a desk with a typewriter. Text: 'We interrupt this program to bring you a special bulletin about the Howard Casell-Slan Hochman sleeping incident.'

Senate finishes energy tax program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate took six days to digorge a \$12 billion, eight-year energy tax program. Not only was the bill moldering, but it was acceptable to both houses and President Carter.

By a 55-31 vote, the Senate late Monday passed a bill Carter would not sign because it contains only one \$800 million tax increase — a tax on industries which could convert from oil and gas to another fuel.

but do not — among billions of dollars in tax credits for industry and individuals.

Under the Senate bill, any industry that develops new energy sources, whether from oil and natural gas, or becomes more energy efficient would be rewarded with lower taxes or even direct payments from the government.

Likewise, any individual who insulates or otherwise makes a home more energy-efficient would be eligible for a credit.

The mere fact that a person is elderly on a fixed income, or uses heating oil, or suffers increased heating bills because of OPEC price increases for residual oil would be enough to qualify for credits designed to help pay the higher prices.

The only tax increase was the tax on industrial use of oil and gas inserted by a floor amendment.

But the House-passed energy tax bill does contain the taxes that Carter wanted on guzzling automobiles and on crude oil, and it has few of the industry tax breaks in the Senate bill.

So Carter is counting on a House-Senate conference committee to give him an acceptable measure.

Passage of the Senate bill was a personal victory for Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., who announced weeks ago that his strategy was to write a bill in conference by combining the Senate's ideas on what to do with the money the taxes would raise.

He was fought to the end by liberals who tried with only marginal success to kill or reduce the business tax breaks.

"When this bill came to the floor of the Senate, it was an abomination," said Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. "When we got done with it, it became a legislative masterpiece."

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., called it "a turkey of the worst sort."

Long said "the better part of a week" would be needed to complete staff work before a conference, and two to three weeks of conference sessions would be required to reach a compromise.

Administration officials refused to confirm the report, promising it would be announced later at the White House. President Carter, meanwhile, met with Labor Secretary Jay Marshall to discuss the matter.

US quits agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An AFL-CIO George Meany said that President Carter has decided the United States will withdraw from the International Labor Organization next Saturday on the recommendation of labor and industry leaders.

"I regret that it had to come to this," Meany told reporters at the White House. "I just hoped that it would not come to this."

Administration officials refused to confirm the report, promising it would be announced later at the White House. President Carter, meanwhile, met with Labor Secretary Jay Marshall to discuss the matter.

Death probe opens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has started an investigation into reports of several deaths among persons using the popular predigested liquid protein diets. It was learned today.

The deaths, which may number as many as 11, have not been confirmed as being directly linked to the diet, but the Food and Drug Administration said it is working with the Center for Disease Control to check medical records and autopsy reports to see if there is a link between the diets and deaths.

In some cases, an FDA spokesman said, the agency has been informed directly of suspected problems from the diet. Other cases under investigation were reported elsewhere.

BEFORE YOU BUY!

You can rent a brand new **BALDWIN PIANO** for 6 months —

Claude Brown's
MUSIC-FURNITURE-CARPET

ON THE MALL-TWIN FALLS

Major provisions of energy tax bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major provisions of the energy tax bill passed by the Senate Monday:

Home insulation — An income tax credit of 20 percent is allowed on the first \$2,000 of expenditures for home insulation and other energy-saving devices such as storm doors, a replacement furnace burner, and ignition systems that replace pilot lights. This is a maximum \$100 tax saving, available for expenditures between April 30, 1977, and Dec. 31, 1985. (Remember that a credit is subtracted directly from taxes owed.)

Solar credit — A maximum \$2,500 credit — 30 percent

of the first \$2,000 and 20 percent of the next \$3,000 — is allowed for home installation of solar, wind or geothermal equipment between April 30, 1977 and Dec. 31, 1985.

Elderly — A tax credit of \$75 per year is allowed for the elderly on a fixed income of less than \$7,500 a year to help them pay higher energy bills.

Home heating oil and residual oil — A tax credit of up to \$150 a year is allowed for home heating oil users, and a similar credit is allowed for heating cost increases based on hikes in the price of residual oil from oil-producing countries.

Energy stamps — An energy stamp program, similar to

food stamps, is established on a pilot basis in perhaps five areas to be chosen later. It would help the poor pay heating or cooling bills.

(All individual credits are refundable.) That is, they will be paid by the Treasury even if a person does not have that much tax liability.

BUSINESS

Tax increases

User tax — A tax would be imposed on industries and utilities that could convert from oil and gas to coal or some other fuel but refuse to do so. The tax starts at 40 cents a barrel or the equivalent amount of gas in 1978 and rises to \$6 a barrel in 1985.

Tax breaks

Conversion tax credit — A 25 percent refundable tax credit — an extra 15 percent on top of the normal 10 percent investment tax credit — is provided to businesses, utilities, local governments, hospitals, charitable and similar organizations that convert from oil and gas to alternative forms of energy such as coal. This is the largest business tax break in the bill.

Business energy conservation — An additional 10 percent investment tax credit — a total 20 percent credit — would be allowed for equipment purchased by a business to reduce the amount of energy used in heating or cooling a building.

Business insulation — Insulation purchased by a business through 1985 would be eligible for the regular 10 percent investment tax credit.

NEW ENERGY SOURCES

Oil shale and hard-to-get natural gas — A \$3 per barrel credit would be allowed for oil shale and "air vents" per thousand cubic feet credit would be allowed for gas obtained from tight rock formations and from geographically methane (methane in underground brine in Louisiana and Texas).

Geopressured methane — A 10 percent depletion allowance is allowed for production of gas from geopressured methane.

Geothermal — Percentage depletion and immediate deductions for, including drilling costs, are allowed for geothermal energy production.

Coal gasification and liquefaction — Tax-exempt industrial development bonds may be used for coal gasification and liquefaction facilities, and they are made eligible for an extra 10 percent investment credit.

Trust funds — Trust funds established to help finance energy development and energy-efficient transportation systems. The size of the fund and exactly how it would be spent would be decided later by Congress.

Plea filed in coverup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA Director Richard Helms today awaited his sentence — likely a fine with no jail term — for covering up 1970 covert political operations in Chile.

Because a trial might "jeopardize national secrets," Helms was allowed to plead no contest Monday to two misdemeanor counts of failing to give the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the complete facts.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker was believed preparing to sentence Helms in a day or two. Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti revealed that Parker had refused to bind himself to the plea agreement and could impose a jail sentence if he so decided.



RICHARD HELMS ... no contest

The charge said Helms on two occasions told the committee "false" facts to give the committee full facts about CIA efforts to prevent the election of Chile's late Marxist president, Salvador Allende, in 1970.

Facts turned up later revealed the CIA had engaged in propaganda and directly and indirectly financed various Chilean individuals and groups opposing Allende's campaign, the Justice Department said.

The department recommended that Helms, also former ambassador to Iran, get a suspended minimum sentence and fine in exchange for entering a plea that means no trial will take place.

"The trial of this case would involve tremendous costs to the United States and might jeopardize national secrets," the department said in explaining its decision to charge Helms with perjury.

The statute carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for each count, and a minimum of 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

President Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell

had acknowledged security risks might be involved if Helms, as charged with a felony and tried in court.

There also had been widespread speculation that if Helms as tried he might implicate other major figures from the Nixon and Ford administrations.

Ezell considered the case for months before finally acting. He had one early meeting with Carter and reportedly said he would clear his final decision with the president in advance. But he revealed afterward that he did not tell Carter about his decision until defense attorney Ed Davis, Bennett Williams and Civiletti were already in court.

Ezell said his conference with Carter lasted about five minutes. He said he showed Carter a three-page statement of Facts filed with the court along with the two-count misdemeanor charge.

Helms (Carter) read that "Bel" told reporters — He indicated he thought this would be a "just disposition of the case."

Defense cost high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It would take a crash program costing roughly \$50 billion or more for the Soviet Union to build an adequate air defense system against the present Cruise missile, Defense Department officials say.

If the Russians went that route, the officials said late Monday, the United States might have further need for a new bomber that could penetrate air defenses. But they said the capability of the 21-foot-long, pilotless jet drones can also be further improved to evade air defenses.

The drones already present a radar target smaller than a basketball when they approach head-on, about 1,000 to 1,500 times smaller than the radar image of a B-52.

The officials who discussed potential vulnerability of the missiles with reporters made the assessment without waiting for results from "evaluability" tests scheduled to begin next month and continue into next year.

Drug sale banned

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Wisconsin health officials, citing abuses by doctors and patients alike, have banned most prescriptions for and sales of amphetamines — drugs commonly prescribed for weight loss.

The ban was the first of its kind in the nation and took effect today, authorities said.

On Monday, the State Medical Examining Board said it was banning any doctor from prescribing, ordering, selling, dispensing or even giving away amphetamines except in a limited number of instances where the drug is necessary for medical treatment.

A doctor who violates the ban can be charged with unprofessional conduct and have his license suspended or revoked.

The board said the ban was put into effect because of unsound medical reasons for dispensing the drug. Board members said amphetamines were being prescribed too often and were being abused by patients and the medical profession alike.

Repairs ordered

DETROIT (UPI) — In its largest recall ever announced, Chrysler Corp. has ordered repairs on more than 1.2 million 1976 and 1977 Volare, Dodge Aspen, Chrysler LeBaron and Dodge Diplomat cars which could lose front-wheel braking power.

All 1976 and 1977 Volares and Aspens were affected, along with 1977 and 1978 model LeBarons and Diplomats.

Volare, Aspen, LeBaron and Diplomat models built before Sept. 23, 1977, will be inspected for corrosion of the front-wheel brake tubes. Models built before July 28, 1977, will be recalled for inspection of the front-wheel brake hoses.

A Chrysler spokesman said Monday either problem could result in the loss of front-wheel braking. The automotive giant is making 31 reports of wheel-braking loss because of the tube problem and six reports of loss of braking because of cracked hoses.

There were no reports of accidents, the spokesman said.

Coffee use curb, price cut sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee chairman wants U.S. coffee processors to reduce prices, and is urging the public to cut its consumption of coffee in half until retail prices drop to \$2.25 a pound.

New York Democrat Fred Richmond specifically called on Maxwell House, the biggest U.S. coffee roasting company with 50 per cent of the domestic market, to lower its prices in view of declining costs for coffee imports.

The import price for green coffee beans has dropped from \$3.25 to \$1.85 a pound because of a surplus in yields that triggered earlier this year by

skyrocketing prices, he said.

Unfortunately, these benefits have not been passed on to consumers as U.S. coffee roasters promised the Co. gross last February.

Richmond charged at a news conference Monday that the reason for American consumers to pay \$4 a pound for coffee.

On a table in front of Richmond were several cans of coffee, costing \$2.25 to \$5.01 a pound, which he said were purchased during the week-end in the Washington area. Maxwell House sells for \$4 in Washington supermarkets and up to \$4.60 at neighborhood stores now.

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN BANKING... exclusive at IB&T!

A PACKAGE of all the personal banking services you are likely to need... and many you may not have expected... all for a single monthly fee.

IB&T BAN CLUB

JOIN NOW!

CheCash

IB&T BanClub members can cash checks at 3500 participating banks (accepted only at banks... here in IB&T Territory you need an IDBankCard or KeyCard for guarantee of your checks with local merchants.)

- \$10,000 ACCIDENTAL DEATH INSURANCE
- NO MINIMUM BALANCE... NO SERVICE CHARGE UNLIMITED CHECK WRITING.
- FREE PERSONALIZED NUMBERED CHECKS.
- TRAVELERS CHECKS, BANK MONEY ORDERS, AND CASHIER'S CHECKS... without issue charge.
- PERSONAL MEMBERSHIP CARD.
- NATIONAL DISCOUNTS... HERTZ RENTAL CARS HOLIDAY INNS... SPECIAL TRAVEL TOURS... BANCLUB MAGAZINE...
- NOTARY SERVICE AT NO CHARGE.

Your monthly membership fee of \$2.50 will be deducted automatically from your IB&T BANCLUB Account.

Idaho Bank & Trust Co.

220 SHOSHONE ST. EAST, TWIN FALLS

Centennial, U.S.A. 1977

"This is the light I've been waiting for. In fact, I still can't believe it's a light."

NEW OLD GOLD LIGHTS

OLD GOLD LIGHTS

LOWERED TAR & NICOTINE

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

12 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Tricking and treating

Couple marries at costume party



NEW ROADS, La. (UPI) — Patty Gremillion and Robert Wendt celebrated Halloween by treating their friends to a costume party and trick-or-treating in the area on Monday night. "It was her idea," said Marilyn O'Brien, who served as a bridesmaid Monday night at the Gremillion-Wendt wedding. "I asked her why she chose Halloween and she said it was the most pleasurable day of the year for her as a child — it held more meaning even than Christmas. And she wanted everybody to remember it."

The couple invited 300 friends to a Halloween costume party. Most of the guests, who dressed as ballerinas, clowns, monks and other characters, had nothing of the wedding plans in advance. "This is a surprise wedding," Miss O'Brien said. "They think they're here for a masquerade party. The groom is Frankenstein and the bride is the bride of Frankenstein." She is in an ivory-colored Victorian gown typical of Frankenstein's bride. Her face is white with the usual red lips and hollow, bony shadows all around the eyes; and jet-black eyebrows. The groom is dressed in a black tuxedo and his face is green.

1st ladies to meet MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Rosalyn Carter and Mexico's first lady Carmen Romo will meet at the border Thursday to discuss bilateral cultural and social programs. The women will exchange ideas on family hygiene, the arts, education and cultural interchange as they shuttle between Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, and El Paso, Texas. The meeting of the first ladies will commemorate the 10th anniversary of Charizal Park named after the territory returned to Mexico by the United States when the Rio Grande changed its course.

people 'Billy Beer' now on sale LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — It may be difficult at first for people who want to sample "Billy Beer" to find a can of the much-burdled brew in the Kentucky area. "Billy Beer," supported with the signed endorsement and the disarming inside buds of Billy Carter, went on sale Monday. But a spot check showed many downtown restaurants and bars either didn't stock Billy Beer or didn't believe it could succeed in the city's competitive beer market.

Cornelia asks for new judge MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Cornelia Wallace, estranged wife of Gov. George Wallace, wants the Court of Civil Appeals to appoint a new judge to hear the couple's divorce complaints. Mrs. Wallace's lawyer charged Monday that Circuit Court Judge John Davis III and his family are too closely associated with the governor to be impartial in the proceeding. They asked the court to disqualify Davis, appoint a new judge and require the proceedings to be public.

David Berkowitz testifies NEW YORK (UPI) — Son of Sam suspect David Berkowitz told a Brooklyn Supreme Court Justice Monday he cannot control his own affairs because he was "an animal...less than human." Justice Carmine Ventura appointed Nathan Berkowitz to control the financial assets of his adoptive son, David, who is accused of killing six people with a .44-caliber revolver on New York's lovers' lanes. "I have no right to control my affairs as a prisoner and an animal and as less than human," Berkowitz said. He added, "I love my dad."

Grand finale ROBERT Wendt (Frankenstein) and Patty Gremillion (Bride of Frankenstein), New Roads, La., listen to the wedding ceremony being presided over by Neo-American minister Charles Stimac (sheriff) as they top off the Halloween night by getting married in costume.

United Steel Workers agree on new contract MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A group of United Steel Workers of America officials ratified a new contract Monday, averting a threatened strike today by 30,000 workers at four major can manufacturing companies. The agreement, covering 20 months, was reached by negotiators just before midnight Sunday after a month of bargaining. It grants a raise of 97 cents an hour across the board, quarterly cost of living adjustments, plus fringe benefits. A union committee, composed of presidents of 150 USWA locals, ratified the new contract Monday. The old contract expired at 12:01 a.m. today and union leaders had indicated they were prepared to go on strike, then if a new contract had not been ratified.

Trial under way CHICAGO (UPI) — Five cases of arson of suspected arson were linked to Denise Watson before she was charged with a murder and arson in the deaths of 23 elderly persons at a nursing home, witnesses in her trial testified Monday. Miss Watson, 22, was a maid at the Wincrest Nursing and Home on the North Side when the fire occurred Jan. 20, 1976. The fire started in a third-floor closet, and Miss Watson said it was accidental. Before that fire, there was a fire in the home of David Shelton in Clatskanie, Ore., July 1973, while Miss Watson lived there. That fire was blamed on a volunteer fireman, Elwood DuBaque, told Cook

the WILDEST EVER 3-UNIT brought to the CYCLE-SHOW screen! Starts Tomorrow! They took a trip on an escape machine without brakes... and ended up on the road to hell!

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES G: General Audiences; film content is suitable for all ages. PG: Parental Guidance Suggested; Rating Caution advised (strong language, some drug and alcohol content); for children it is up to parents to decide if this is the film before the child is admitted. R: Restricted; Under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or guardian. NR: Not Rated; No official rating and no one under 17 years of age may be admitted to the screening.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL at RED STEER BIG RED 89¢ Reg. 1.09 • Today Only This giant sandwich has two 100% beef patties, salad dressing, pickle, catsup, all on a toasted sesame bun. LOTS OF GOOD EATING Red Steer 215 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • 1819 Addison Ave. East

TV Tuesday 6:00 P.M. 2 NBC 2 CBS 2 ABC 2 FOX 2 PBS 2 HBO 2 Turner 2 A&E 2 E! 2 P! 2 Q! 2 R! 2 S! 2 T! 2 U! 2 V! 2 W! 2 X! 2 Y! 2 Z! 2 AA! 2 AB! 2 AC! 2 AD! 2 AE! 2 AF! 2 AG! 2 AH! 2 AI! 2 AJ! 2 AK! 2 AL! 2 AM! 2 AN! 2 AO! 2 AP! 2 AQ! 2 AR! 2 AS! 2 AT! 2 AU! 2 AV! 2 AW! 2 AX! 2 AY! 2 AZ! 2 BA! 2 BB! 2 BC! 2 BD! 2 BE! 2 BF! 2 BG! 2 BH! 2 BI! 2 BJ! 2 BK! 2 BL! 2 BM! 2 BN! 2 BO! 2 BP! 2 BQ! 2 BR! 2 BS! 2 BT! 2 BU! 2 BV! 2 BW! 2 BX! 2 BY! 2 BZ! 2 CA! 2 CB! 2 CC! 2 CD! 2 CE! 2 CF! 2 CG! 2 CH! 2 CI! 2 CJ! 2 CK! 2 CL! 2 CM! 2 CN! 2 CO! 2 CP! 2 CQ! 2 CR! 2 CS! 2 CT! 2 CU! 2 CV! 2 CW! 2 CX! 2 CY! 2 CZ! 2 DA! 2 DB! 2 DC! 2 DD! 2 DE! 2 DF! 2 DG! 2 DH! 2 DI! 2 DJ! 2 DK! 2 DL! 2 DM! 2 DN! 2 DO! 2 DP! 2 DQ! 2 DR! 2 DS! 2 DT! 2 DU! 2 DV! 2 DW! 2 DX! 2 DY! 2 DZ! 2 EA! 2 EB! 2 EC! 2 ED! 2 EE! 2 EF! 2 EG! 2 EH! 2 EI! 2 EJ! 2 EK! 2 EL! 2 EM! 2 EN! 2 EO! 2 EP! 2 EQ! 2 ER! 2 ES! 2 ET! 2 EU! 2 EV! 2 EW! 2 EX! 2 EY! 2 EZ! 2 FA! 2 FB! 2 FC! 2 FD! 2 FE! 2 FF! 2 FG! 2 FH! 2 FI! 2 FJ! 2 FK! 2 FL! 2 FM! 2 FN! 2 FO! 2 FP! 2 FQ! 2 FR! 2 FS! 2 FT! 2 FU! 2 FV! 2 FW! 2 FX! 2 FY! 2 FZ! 2 GA! 2 GB! 2 GC! 2 GD! 2 GE! 2 GF! 2 GG! 2 GH! 2 GI! 2 GJ! 2 GK! 2 GL! 2 GM! 2 GN! 2 GO! 2 GP! 2 GQ! 2 GR! 2 GS! 2 GT! 2 GU! 2 GV! 2 GW! 2 GX! 2 GY! 2 GZ! 2 HA! 2 HB! 2 HC! 2 HD! 2 HE! 2 HF! 2 HG! 2 HH! 2 HI! 2 HJ! 2 HK! 2 HL! 2 HM! 2 HN! 2 HO! 2 HP! 2 HQ! 2 HR! 2 HS! 2 HT! 2 HU! 2 HV! 2 HW! 2 HX! 2 HY! 2 HZ! 2 IA! 2 IB! 2 IC! 2 ID! 2 IE! 2 IF! 2 IG! 2 IH! 2 II! 2 IJ! 2 IK! 2 IL! 2 IM! 2 IN! 2 IO! 2 IP! 2 IQ! 2 IR! 2 IS! 2 IT! 2 IU! 2 IV! 2 IW! 2 IX! 2 IY! 2 IZ! 2 JA! 2 JB! 2 JC! 2 JD! 2 JE! 2 JF! 2 JG! 2 JH! 2 JI! 2 JJ! 2 JK! 2 JL! 2 JM! 2 JN! 2 JO! 2 JP! 2 JQ! 2 JR! 2 JS! 2 JT! 2 JU! 2 JV! 2 JW! 2 JX! 2 JY! 2 JZ! 2 KA! 2 KB! 2 KC! 2 KD! 2 KE! 2 KF! 2 KG! 2 KH! 2 KI! 2 KJ! 2 KK! 2 KL! 2 KM! 2 KN! 2 KO! 2 KP! 2 KQ! 2 KR! 2 KS! 2 KT! 2 KU! 2 KV! 2 KW! 2 KX! 2 KY! 2 KZ! 2 LA! 2 LB! 2 LC! 2 LD! 2 LE! 2 LF! 2 LG! 2 LH! 2 LI! 2 LJ! 2 LK! 2 LL! 2 LM! 2 LN! 2 LO! 2 LP! 2 LQ! 2 LR! 2 LS! 2 LT! 2 LU! 2 LV! 2 LW! 2 LX! 2 LY! 2 LZ! 2 MA! 2 MB! 2 MC! 2 MD! 2 ME! 2 MF! 2 MG! 2 MH! 2 MI! 2 MJ! 2 MK! 2 ML! 2 MM! 2 MN! 2 MO! 2 MP! 2 MQ! 2 MR! 2 MS! 2 MT! 2 MU! 2 MV! 2 MW! 2 MX! 2 MY! 2 MZ! 2 NA! 2 NB! 2 NC! 2 ND! 2 NE! 2 NF! 2 NG! 2 NH! 2 NI! 2 NJ! 2 NK! 2 NL! 2 NM! 2 NN! 2 NO! 2 NP! 2 NQ! 2 NR! 2 NS! 2 NT! 2 NU! 2 NV! 2 NW! 2 NX! 2 NY! 2 NZ! 2 OA! 2 OB! 2 OC! 2 OD! 2 OE! 2 OF! 2 OG! 2 OH! 2 OI! 2 OJ! 2 OK! 2 OL! 2 OM! 2 ON! 2 OO! 2 OP! 2 OQ! 2 OR! 2 OS! 2 OT! 2 OU! 2 OV! 2 OW! 2 OX! 2 OY! 2 OZ! 2 PA! 2 PB! 2 PC! 2 PD! 2 PE! 2 PF! 2 PG! 2 PH! 2 PI! 2 PJ! 2 PK! 2 PL! 2 PM! 2 PN! 2 PO! 2 PP! 2 PQ! 2 PR! 2 PS! 2 PT! 2 PU! 2 PV! 2 PW! 2 PX! 2 PY! 2 PZ! 2 QA! 2 QB! 2 QC! 2 QD! 2 QE! 2 QF! 2 QG! 2 QH! 2 QI! 2 QJ! 2 QK! 2 QL! 2 QM! 2 QN! 2 QO! 2 QP! 2 QQ! 2 QR! 2 QS! 2 QT! 2 QU! 2 QV! 2 QW! 2 QX! 2 QY! 2 QZ! 2 RA! 2 RB! 2 RC! 2 RD! 2 RE! 2 RF! 2 RG! 2 RH! 2 RI! 2 RJ! 2 RK! 2 RL! 2 RM! 2 RN! 2 RO! 2 RP! 2 RQ! 2 RR! 2 RS! 2 RT! 2 RU! 2 RV! 2 RW! 2 RX! 2 RY! 2 RZ! 2 SA! 2 SB! 2 SC! 2 SD! 2 SE! 2 SF! 2 SG! 2 SH! 2 SI! 2 SJ! 2 SK! 2 SL! 2 SM! 2 SN! 2 SO! 2 SP! 2 SQ! 2 SR! 2 SS! 2 ST! 2 SU! 2 SV! 2 SW! 2 SX! 2 SY! 2 SZ! 2 TA! 2 TB! 2 TC! 2 TD! 2 TE! 2 TF! 2 TG! 2 TH! 2 TI! 2 TJ! 2 TK! 2 TL! 2 TM! 2 TN! 2 TO! 2 TP! 2 TQ! 2 TR! 2 TS! 2 TT! 2 TU! 2 TV! 2 TW! 2 TX! 2 TY! 2 TZ! 2 UA! 2 UB! 2 UC! 2 UD! 2 UE! 2 UF! 2 UG! 2 UH! 2 UI! 2 UJ! 2 UK! 2 UL! 2 UM! 2 UN! 2 UO! 2 UP! 2 UQ! 2 UR! 2 US! 2 UT! 2 UY! 2 UZ! 2 VA! 2 VB! 2 VC! 2 VD! 2 VE! 2 VF! 2 VG! 2 VH! 2 VI! 2 VJ! 2 VK! 2 VL! 2 VM! 2 VN! 2 VO! 2 VP! 2 VQ! 2 VR! 2 VS! 2 VT! 2 VU! 2 VV! 2 VW! 2 VX! 2 VY! 2 VZ! 2 WA! 2 WB! 2 WC! 2 WD! 2 WE! 2 WF! 2 WG! 2 WH! 2 WI! 2 WJ! 2 WK! 2 WL! 2 WM! 2 WN! 2 WO! 2 WP! 2 WQ! 2 WR! 2 WS! 2 WT! 2 WY! 2 WZ! 2 XA! 2 XB! 2 XC! 2 XD! 2 XE! 2 XF! 2 XG! 2 XH! 2 XI! 2 XJ! 2 XK! 2 XL! 2 XM! 2 XN! 2 XO! 2 XP! 2 XQ! 2 XR! 2 XS! 2 XT! 2 XU! 2 XV! 2 XW! 2 XX! 2 XY! 2 XZ! 2 YA! 2 YB! 2 YC! 2 YD! 2 YE! 2 YF! 2 YG! 2 YH! 2 YI! 2 YJ! 2 YK! 2 YL! 2 YM! 2 YN! 2 YO! 2 YP! 2 YQ! 2 YR! 2 YS! 2 YT! 2 YU! 2 YV! 2 YW! 2 YX! 2 YY! 2 YZ! 2 ZA! 2 ZB! 2 ZC! 2 ZD! 2 ZE! 2 ZF! 2 ZG! 2 ZH! 2 ZI! 2 ZJ! 2 ZK! 2 ZL! 2 ZM! 2 ZN! 2 ZO! 2 ZP! 2 ZQ! 2 ZR! 2 ZS! 2 ZT! 2 ZU! 2 ZV! 2 ZW! 2 ZX! 2 ZY! 2 ZZ!

"The Staff of Life" You're Invited To Attend FREE BAKING CLASSES Weds. 7:30 P.M. or Thurs. 11:00 A.M. Weekly Starting Oct. 26th Learn to mill and bake your own bread from start to finish. Includes: Dough, Gluten, Quick Mixes, Cakes and more. For further information or to sign up call Sally Ann at Millic's Milk Store 541 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-7133

HARD RIDERS! Mounted on burning street THE SIDE HACKERS LEATHER ON THE OUTSIDE ALL WOMAN ON THE INSIDE! MOTOR-VU DRIVE



ONE OF many loads of Christmas trees being shipped by U.S. Army and Air Force personnel in the Philippines went through Twin Falls recently. This load contained 5,000 to 6,000 trees. They will be trucked to Oakland, Calif., where they will be put on a refrigerated ship.

Harbinger of Yule

Heavy mayor wants to be half the man he was

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Anthony M. DeFino, the Mayor of West New York, N.J., would like to be half the man he was.

The 47-year-old DeFino, who says he has a passion for rich and spicy Italian cuisine, is trying to cut his weight to 250 pounds. He weighed 520 a year ago.

"I'm losing 200 pounds. I can't touch to a guy like me, but I may seem like a lot to you," the mayor said to an obviously overweight reporter.

The mayor explained that overweight people (they never

use the word "fat") take their dieting seriously, even though they sometimes may fall prey to the temptations of the table.

DeFino slipped a bit last week.

"I was all psyched up but then I began to eat here and there, and there went the diet," DeFino said late last week at the Hudson County Democratic dinner.

DeFino said his latest purge of pasta and other delicacies is centered on a diet of 600 calories a day.

"He eats neither meat nor sweets.

He is allowed to eat salads and spinach, but none of the creamy dressings.

DeFino said his latest diet includes an Italian specialty of asparagus tips.

"The tips are very delicious that way," he explained.

He said, "Most people who eat don't even enjoy their eating because they grab a newspaper or something and when they're done they've eaten beyond what they should have."

"Now, when I eat I savor every bite and it is very delicious, so when I am finished I am satisfied. I know I have eaten something and I don't want any more," he said.

"This is why I enjoy my meal," he added.

PLACE A guaranteed result ad in the Times-News for 25 cents as \$7.50 for 10 days. Just pay for the ad before it expires. If the item doesn't sell, you can have the ad for 10 more days for only a refund. Call today 233-9311.

Four persons treated

TWIN FALLS — Four persons were treated for cuts, bruises and other injuries and released following a three-car accident at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Filer Ave. at 11:45 a.m. Saturday.

City police said Doris Jean Brown, 35, Twin Falls, was traveling north on Blue Lakes and an eastbound vehicle driven by Duncan Ross Mann, 59, Twin Falls, was pulling into the intersection when the traffic light turned red. The northbound vehicle started out as the light turned green and the two collided. The Brown vehicle then careened into the Standard Service Station parking area and collided with a third vehicle, owned by John G. Hamby which was parked and unoccupied.

Mrs. Brown and her passengers Ronny Brown, 10, Bobby Brown, 10, and Derrick Kossen, 12, were all taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment.

PayLess Drug Store

Senior Citizens Prescription Club

SAVES YOU 10% Senior Citizens 60 and Over

• The "Senior Citizen Discount Card" is FREE!

• Present your "Senior Citizen Discount Card" after your prescription is filled and receive a 10% DISCOUNT from our regular low prices.

• Good for any new or refill prescription filled at your PayLess Drug Store.

• Pick up your "Senior Citizen Discount Card" today, at your PayLess pharmacy.

The owner of the card is a qualified member of PayLess Drug Store Senior Citizens Prescription Club.

(This Member Card is Conditional)

1139 Addison Ave. East

Chosen

TWIN FALLS — Norman Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jones, Twin Falls, was recently elected to the Association for the Humanities in Idaho.

He is one of nine members chosen from the public to meet quarterly, set policies and award grants for humanities projects in the state.

Jones is an historian-farmer. He received his education in history from The College of Southern Idaho, Idaho State University, University of Colorado, and Cambridge University. Jones is currently working on his parents' farm near Twin Falls.

"This is why I enjoy my meal," he added.

News tips

733-0931

Filer girl wins local phase of competition

FILER — Deanna Durham has won the Century III Leaders Scholarship competition at the Filer High School, according to Edwin Marshall, principal.

The 17-year-old senior is now eligible to compete with other high school seniors throughout Idaho for one of two \$1,000 scholarships, and also for a \$10,000 national scholarship that will be awarded in a conference of state winners in historic Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

Miss Durham won the local phase of the program by scoring highest at the school in a current events examination and by writing a brief essay on America's needs and challenges for the future. The program is administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and funded by Shell Oil Company.

Miss Durham is the daughter of Mrs.

Katherine Rutherford, Filer, runner-up in the competition at the Filer school, was Arthur Miracle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miracle.

The two Idaho winners will receive an all-expense-paid trip to the 91st annual Century III National Leadership Seminar in Williamsburg, Feb. 23-27, to participate in seminars on current issues.

Miss Durham was freshman class president, sophomore representative to the student council, cheerleader representative to the student council, Deduolom president, member of Honor Society, varsity and junior cheerleader and active in sports.

She was a delegate to Springs Girls' State and hopes to attend college and major in psychology and special education.

3 valley students qualify

MAGIC VALLEY — Three students in the Magic Valley area qualified as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

David L. Peterson, Twin Falls; Curtis L. Kildner, and Lynnette J. Viste, both Shoshone, qualified in the national competition by taking the 1976 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT).

To be considered as a semi-finalist in the program, the students had to be in the highest group of those who scored highest in their states. This group represents less than one-half of one percent of each state's secondary school seniors.

In becoming a semi-finalist, the students will be eligible (along with 15,000 others) for many scholarships, including 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships.

Typical 1977 car costs 7 per cent more to operate

DETROIT (UPI) — The average owner of a typical 1977 model car spent 7 per cent more — or at least \$9.07 — to keep the car on the road for one year, according to Hertz Corp.'s annual auto expense survey.

The estimate by the nationwide auto rental agency is based on what Hertz called the typical American car — a normally equipped, mid-sized two-door sedan driven 10,000 miles a year and kept for three years.

The firm said 1977 costs averaged 31 cents a mile, compared with 28.1 cents a mile — or \$2.80 — per year in 1976. Car expenses have risen nearly 50 per cent since the Arab oil embargo of 1973 when car costs averaged \$2,020 a year, Hertz said.

Expenses in the Hertz estimate include gasoline, oil,

parts, service, repairs, licenses, fees, insurance, interest and depreciation — the difference between purchase price and resale value.

Parking and tolls were not included, but could add from 2 cents to 18 cents a mile in major cities, Hertz said.

For the second year in a row, insurance premiums were the fastest rising expense, with keeping a car on the road showing a 12-percent increase of more than 25 per cent to \$560 annually, Hertz said.

Since 1975, insurance premiums have climbed 64 per cent.

"For the average American driver, insurance has costs as much as gas and oil," Hertz vice president J.E. Menendez said, "and the average new car price exceeded the \$5,000 mark for the first time, totalling \$5,211."

Actual expenses may vary

according to car size, number of miles driven, and length of time the car is owned, Hertz said.

Smaller, but more fuel-efficient subcompacts can cost up to \$30 less, and Dodge gas-guzzling cars can cost up to \$30 more a year.

I WANT OLD HOUSES OR APARTMENTS

Twin Falls area only

536-2600

GRAND OPENING! THRU NOV. 5

REGISTER FOR FREE DOOR PRIZES!!

FREE COFFEE & DONUTS FREE GIFTS

FULL SERVICE FOR MEN • WOMEN • AND CHILDREN

NEW BEGINNINGS HAIR DESIGN
808 MAIN AVE. N. TWIN FALLS 734-8800

Get most every banking service you need for only \$3 a month.

Now you can have all the banking services you use most, all wrapped up in one account: our Idaho Gem Account. No minimum balance is required and it costs only \$3.00 a month.



A check-cashing identification card

Your Idaho Gem Account card identifies you as a preferred customer of Bank of Idaho. Simply present this card at any one of our participating stores and they'll cash your checks up to \$100. Of course, it also provides you with fast check-cashing service at any one of our 36 branches statewide.



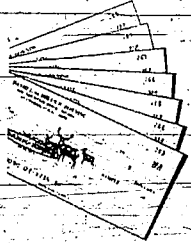
Free travelers cheques

Just present your Idaho Gem Card at any Bank of Idaho branch and we'll convert your personal check or cash into travelers cheques without charging you a fee.



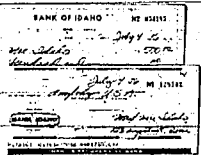
Reduced rates on personal loans

As an Idaho Gem Account customer, you'll receive specially reduced interest rates.



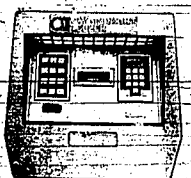
Unlimited check writing with no service charge and no minimum balance required.

With your Idaho Gem Account, you can write as many checks as you like. The single monthly fee of \$3.00 which is automatically charged to your checking account, covers all the services available with your Idaho Gem Account. There are NO additional service charges.



Free money orders and cashier's checks

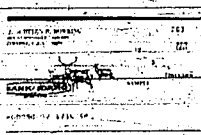
You can guarantee payment with Bank of Idaho money orders and cashier's checks — free to you as an Idaho Gem Account customer.



Day and Night Teller Service

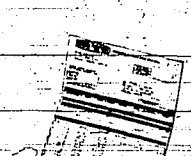
You can get cash, make deposits, transfers or payments 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, at our Day and Night Teller Machines in Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene with your Idaho Gem Card.

You can also get cash when you're on a trip from Day and Night Teller Machines in Washington and Oregon and AM/PM machines in Utah.



Free Personalized Checks

Choose from any of three of our attractive special checks for Idaho Gem customers. We'll send them to you free of charge, imprinted with your name, address and phone number.



A monthly statement of your banking activities

You automatically get a detailed statement of your checking account and Check-Credit transactions in one monthly statement.



Check overdraft protection

With your Idaho Gem Account, you receive our convenient Check-Credit service.

With it, we'll automatically advance funds to your checking account when you need to write a check for more than you have in your account. It's like writing yourself a loan. Say goodbye to overdrafts.

No other bank in Idaho offers so much in one package as Idaho Gem.



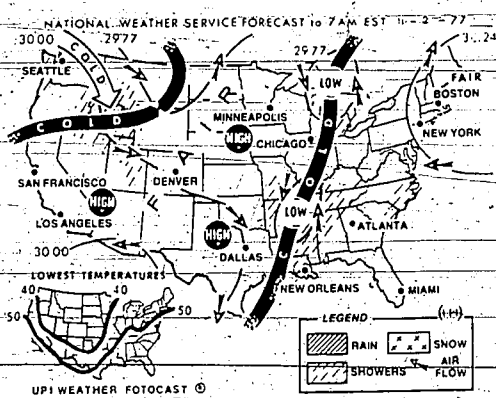
Helping people just like you

BANK OF IDAHO, N.A.

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

High	Low	Pcp.
Burley	48	27
Idaho Falls	45	23
Lewiston	52	12
Pocatello	45	31
Salt Lake	40	27
Grangeville	45	33
West Yellowstone	33	14
Presion	41	24
Abbraden	46	25
Emmett	54	35
Pitkin	51	35
Caldwell	54	30
Boise	51	38
Homedale	52	31
Kuna	52	31
Mountain Home	55	34
Gooding	48	28
McCall	30	23
Soda Springs	32	20
Buhl	39	30
Fairfield	50	34
Jerome	50	28
Rupert	47	27
Kimberly	48	28



National Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	52	29	
Albuquerque	68	37	
Atlanta	62	51	
Bakersfield	73	53	
Bismarck	53	35	
Boston	55	41	
Brownsville	90	76	
Buffalo	63	44	
Charlotte	64	53	
Chicago	64	68	
Cincinnati	66	53	
Cleveland	65	49	
Dallas	69	69	
Denver	56	24	
Des Moines	67	49	
Detroit	60	51	
Duluth	49	38	
Eureka	65	49	
Fairbanks	15	04	
Fresno	72	44	
Hickory	72	51	
Honolulu	89	75	
Indianapolis	70	55	
Kansas City	71	52	
Las Vegas	73	56	
Los Angeles	73	56	
Louisville	67	53	
Memphis	66	53	
Miami	80	67	
Milwaukee	60	54	
Minneapolis	61	36	
New Orleans	92	69	
New York	54	47	
North Platte	60	41	
Oakland	66	54	
Oklahoma City	77	56	
Omaha	67	56	
Palm Springs	86	52	
Pasadena	70	53	
Philadelphia	58	45	
Phoenix	80	57	
Pittsburgh	59	41	
Portland, Me.	52	23	
Portland, Ore.	55	47	
Rapid City	53	28	
Red Bluff	72	48	
Reno	57	29	
Richmond	64	49	
Sacramento	69	43	
St. Louis	69	64	
Salt Lake	65	31	
San Diego	72	59	
San Francisco	64	54	
Seattle	51	45	

-Increased clouds, chance of rain

Twin Falls, North Side.
 Considerable cloudiness with chance of rain increasing to 60 per cent tonight, windy and cooler Wednesday.
 Overnight lows near 35 degrees, high temperatures Wednesday 45 to 50 degrees.
 Thursday's outlook is chance of rain.
Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:
 Considerable cloudiness

with increasing chance of rain or snow tonight and early Wednesday. Windy and cooler with decreasing snow slowly Wednesday afternoon.
 Overnight lows in the '20s and high temperatures Wednesday in the '40s. Thursday's outlook is chance of snow.
Synopsis:
 Another Pacific storm is approaching the Intermountain region. Rain and

snow will mainly be confined to the central northern mountains, but shower activity is expected to increase over the Magic Valley tonight as the frontal system moves across our area. Following this front is much cooler air and temperatures Wednesday will generally be in the '40s and will be windy.
 Some scattered snow showers are expected Wednesday but these should be near the mountains.
 The extended outlook for Thursday through Sunday calls for rain or snow with below normal temperatures through the period.

Twin Falls
 Yesterday 48-30
 Last Year 61-25
 Normal 58-30
 Soil Temp 49-41

Court disbars pair

WASHINGTON — Two aides to former President Nixon lost their right to practice as lawyers before the Supreme Court.
 The justices took away from former attorney general John N. Mitchell and former White House aide John Ehrlichman their privilege of practicing before the high court.
 Mitchell and Ehrlichman are now serving federal prison sentences for their roles in the Watergate scandals.
 Because of those convictions, other courts where Mitchell and Ehrlichman were licensed to appear have either disbarred them or suspended them from practice.

Ruling disappoints publisher

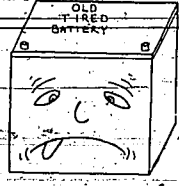
LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — The publisher of the Lewiston Tribune said Monday it was disappointing the U.S. Supreme Court saw fit not to allow a reporter to protect the identity of his news sources.
 A.L. Alford said he was disappointed to see "further limiting the rights of reporters."
 The Supreme Court turned down an appeal by James Shelleady, Tribune reporter, who was sentenced to 30 days in jail for refusing to identify an anonymous "police expert" he quoted in a story.
 The justices let stand a ruling by Idaho's highest court that a reporter sued for libel has no special constitutional privilege to protect the identity of news sources.
 Alford said it was "particularly disheartening" to see the U.S. court uphold the Idaho Supreme Court's "regressive position on the First Amendment."
 He said the U.S. Supreme Court's action "unfortunately doesn't establish guidelines between the public's right to

Abortion law move expected

BOISE (UPI) — Assistant Attorney General James Wickham said Monday the U.S. Supreme Court ruling which set aside an earlier judgment by a lower court that Idaho's abortion law conflicts with federal law was expected.
 "It was expected," Wickham said. "We expected the court to reverse and remand but what they did was vacate and remand."
 "It's hard to say what will happen now. It will be up to the lower court to review the matter."
 Last March a three judge U.S. District Court in Boise struck down Idaho's law denying the use of government funds for abortions unless two doctors say one is necessary to save the life of the mother.
 The high court vacated that judgment today and sent the case back to District Court for reconsideration in light of its June decision that neither the Social Security Act nor the Constitution obliges states to pay for poor women's abortions.
 James Wilson, administrator for the Division of Welfare, said the issue is confusing and he is not sure where the Health & Welfare Department stands.
 "It's hard to tell. I suppose if the case for the Health & Welfare Department, said state law will be applied in Idaho, except for the higher women who initiated the case.
 Federal law provides for payments for abortions when the life of the mother is presumed in danger. Idaho law provides for payment when the life or health of the woman is in danger.

WINTERIZE NOW!

Bring in one of your old tired batteries with one dollar and we'll give you a gallon of permanent anti-freeze.



+ \$100 =



DB and Supply
 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-9233
 OPEN SUNDAY 11-5

WILD GAME COOKERY

(A COOKING SCHOOL)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

AT THE **TURF CLUB**
 734 FALLS AVE. TWIN FALLS

2 BIG SHOWS 1:30 P.M. & 7:30 P.M.

ADMISSION FREE . . .

Learn all about the care and cooking of wild game from the people who know!

- Hot Spiced Cider
- Door Prizes
- Coffee

FREE "IDAHO WILD GAME COOKBOOK"
 for all who attend one per family, please

Sponsored by: **Intermountain Gas Company** and **the Times-News**

Thousand Springs Trout Farm, Supporting Firm

ARTISTS SHOW

PRESENTED BY:

THE GREAT WESTERN ARTISTS SHOW

Thursday, Nov. 3 Thru Sunday, Nov. 6

- LANDSCAPES
- PORTRAITS
- SCULPTURES
- WOOD CRAFTS
- METAL ART
- LEATHER GOODS
- JEWELRY
- BURL TABLES & CLOCKS
- A PHOTOGRAPHER WILL BE TAKING PHOTOS

LYNWOD SHOPPING CENTER

THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC featured one of the Groups Annual Shows in the November 1972 edition as a part of the article on Monterey, California. Artists travel the Western States from California to Canada.

SHOPPING-CENTER
 FREE PARKING EASY DRIVING DISTANCE FROM ANYWHERE IN MAGIC VALLEY

Dreaded quartet worrying stockmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Livestock farmers face a dreaded quartet of problems in tetany, alfalfa, nitrates and prussic acid poisoning.

Dr. William E. Kunkle, assistant professor of animal science at Michigan State University of Maryland, feels that in terms of potential toxicity and even lethal effect, the four have no equal among non-contagious livestock maladies.

Spring tetany is a magnesium deficiency of concern to livestock men with

herds grazing on spring and early summer pastures under certain conditions, and winter tetany is a less-known malady resulting from hay that is low in magnesium.

Alfalfatoxins are a metabolism byproduct from a common mild or fungus and occur primarily in feed grains and high energy feed products. Such contamination has been high this fall in harvested corn in Florida, Georgia and other southeastern states.

Kunkle believes the two

non-contagious maladies likely to be the most problem in his area this fall are nitrates and prussic acid poisoning.

He said nitrate poisoning is largely a late summer phenomenon and that more cases appear in drought years like 1977, but it could still cause problems in some silage left to livestock through the fall and winter.

Prussic acid poisoning produces symptoms in cattle very similar to nitrate poisoning, he added, but it has

a different cause, and is a non-contagious livestock malady most likely to be encountered at this time of the year.

Kunkle, a beef cattle specialist, said during summer months prussic acid poisoning can occur in cattle ingesting wilted leaves from certain perennial plants and alfalfa, and in late fall the poisoning is most likely to occur when cattle graze on new growths of certain annual plants, which have been damaged by frost, particularly sudangrass, and sorghum and their hybrids.

Even green chop feed made from new growth of such

plants can be dangerous, he said, but the poison is lost if the plants are cut and dried for haymaking, or chopped and stored in silos.

Forages with high nitrate content also lose some, but not all, of their toxicity when stored in silage.

Kunkle said that since 40 to 60 per cent of the nitrate poisons could remain in silage, farmers who suspect that they might have ensiled high nitrate forages should have a sample chemically analyzed for nitrate content prior to feeding.

Forages with less than 0.15

per cent nitrate nitrogen are safe, while those above 0.45 per cent are extremely toxic, and those above 0.9 per cent are probably lethal.

Kunkle suggested that if the nitrate falls between 0.15 and 0.45 per cent, the forage should be diluted with other feeds, particularly high-energy feeds.

He also warned that nitrogen gases escaping from newly-filled silos are toxic to humans, so provisions should be made in upright silos to allow the gases to escape during a two or three-week period following ensiling.

Mexico rejoins sugar exporters

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico will export small amounts of sugar this year for the first time since 1975, according to the president of the National Union of Sugar Producers (Union Nacional de Productores de Cane de Azucar).

Angel Martinez predicted the next sugar harvest would yield 5.7 million tons, out of which 200,000 tons could be exported.

At current sugar prices, Mexico could earn up to \$35 million on the projected sugar export.

As recently as 1974, sugar sales abroad earned Mexico \$280 million annually when sugar was Mexico's fourth leading supplier of foreign exchange.

But over recent years Mexican consumption of sugar has overtaken production. Exports dwindled to an insignificant amount in 1975 and to zero in 1976.

farm



Hogging honors

GRAND CHAMPION swine at San Francisco's Grand National Livestock Exposition was this 245 pound Duroc barrow shown by Leon Cooperider, Sayre, Okla. He won six first places and one second in the show's swine competition.

Fungus wheat worsens for Gem Alfalfa growers

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Treasure Valley alfalfa seed growers may be in trouble next year as a result of a fungus which kills leafcutter bees, according to Ron M. Bitner, a University of Idaho extension agent.

Leafcutter bees pollinate the alfalfa plants and Bitner said the fungus, known as chalk brood, can decimate the leafcutter bee population.

Three years ago the fungus killed about 90 percent of the leafcutter bees during a Northwest outbreak.

Leonard Ties, a Nampa farmer, said chalk brood was bad in Idaho last year and this year is worse.

"It's a pretty serious problem we're having right now," Bitner agreed.

"The reason we haven't said a lot about it," Bitner said, "is because we don't have a lot of answers."

He said California laboratories have been working on the problem for the last four years, but have still not been able to produce cultures of the fungus in their labs. So no cure for a chalk brood outbreak is known.

Bitner said the disease is carried through spores. Leafcutter bees apparently pick up the spores with pollen and take them back to their nests. When the bees clean the pollen off to feed larvae, they're also cleaning off

spores, which are ingested by the larvae.

Only leafcutter bees are affected by the fungus, it presents no threat to honey bees, Bitner said.

Ties said the outbreak of chalk brood is affecting the price of bee boards. A fungus-spotted board of bees that would be worth \$55 to \$60 might only bring about \$10, he said.

Ties added that if growers can get bees which were not raised in this area, they are all right.

Bitner said the disease has only been known for the past nine or 10 years, but only affected about two to three percent of the bees until recent years.

Kuna woman gains post

BOISE (UPI) — A Kuna dairywoman has been elected to the board of directors of the United Dairy Industry Association.

Ruth Miller, currently chairman of the Idaho Dairy Products Commission, is the first woman ever to be elected to the UDIA board. She replaces J. Arthur Park of Shoshone.

Miller and her husband George own and operate a 160-acre dairy farm. She concentrates on maintaining herd records and caring for calves.

The UDIA is a farmer-controlled organization which promotes research and education programs of the American Dairy Association and the National Dairy Council.

CLOSE-OUT WOOD PANELING

All 1st Quality Abitibi Brand
5 Patterns in Stock

REG. \$14.95	NOW \$9.00	Per Sheet
REG. \$10.95	NOW \$6.00	Per Sheet

Key Building & Lighting Center

Visit Our Showroom At 1036 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

Chemicals may change crop productivity

MOSCOW — Agricultural chemicals may be changing the growth and productivity of crops and trees in subtle, hard-to-measure ways, says Dr. A.W. Helton, University of Idaho plant pathologist.

"The changes may not be had in all cases, but research is needed to detect chemical side-effects that could be harmful, if plants are adversely affected by certain chemicals, food production could suffer—a serious setback," Helton said.

The UI College of Agriculture professor said one possibility that should be investigated is the extent to which exposure to chemicals may be responsible for the declining yields of some seed crops.

How pesticides may affect the ability of alfalfa and other legume plants to obtain nitrogen from helpful, nitrogen-fixing bacteria is being studied by Helton and Stephen Allen, a graduate student.

The objective of the research is to identify those pesticides which are either detrimental or beneficial to natural nitrogen fixation processes in the field, Helton explained.

In other research, Helton is trying to identify the variables which affect seed germination and the development of plants' root hairs.

"The extraordinarily fragile root hair may prove to be a sensitive indicator of subtle changes that are taking place

in plants exposed to chemicals. By studying the root hairs, we may be able to gain valuable time in the detection of chemical side-effects," the University of Idaho researcher said.

Helton believes researchers can use living plants as sensitive test systems which will magnify chemical side-effects, giving a clear indication of changes that would otherwise be difficult to detect.

Sometimes, it is convenient to study plant cells growing in

a nutrient medium, Craig Borchard, a graduate student, is developing a tissue-culture technique which may be extremely useful. By treating plant cells with pesticides, we may be able to obtain strong magnification of chemical side-effects," Helton said.

Un desirable side-effects may be crippling plants exposed to some chemicals, Helton says, but he does not discount the possibility of other chemical side-effects resulting in increased growth and productivity.

Self-Employed? First Federal's Keogh Retirement Plan Can Save You \$3750* In Taxes This Year!

What Keogh is
The federal Keogh Act establishes a framework for the establishment of an improved tax-sheltered retirement plan to the self-employed.

In a nutshell here's what Keogh can do for you:

- Each year you can contribute up to 15% of earned income or \$7,500, whichever is less, in a Keogh plan, for your retirement.
- Earnings on your Keogh plan accumulate tax-free until you retire. You pay income tax only after you retire.

you will likely be in a lower tax bracket.

- The Keogh dollars you invest for your retirement are 100% tax-deductible (up to \$7,500) each year.
- Your Keogh investment cuts your taxes for the current year — up to \$3,750* for an individual in the 50% tax bracket (for example).
- The income earned by your Keogh funds is also exempt from federal income taxes until you begin withdrawals from the account.

Starting your Keogh Plan.
To receive tax credit in the current year you must open your Keogh account by December 31st. You then have until April 15th of the following year, to determine the amount of your contribution and deposit it into your Keogh account.

Who is eligible.
Any self-employed individual can start a Keogh plan. Included are sole proprietors, partnerships, farmers, ranchers and professional people, such as accountants, attorneys, architects, dentists, doctors, engineers, etc.

How the Keogh Plan works
Each year you may contribute \$7,500 or up to 15% of earned income, whichever is less. If you happen to have a bad year you may reduce your contribution to 100% of earned income or \$750, whichever is less. You may deduct 100% of your Keogh contribution (up to 15% or \$7,500) each year from gross income, no matter whether you itemize deductions, or take the standard deduction.

How benefits are paid.
You may not withdraw funds from your plan without penalty before age 59½. You must start withdrawals before age 70½. Your Keogh withdrawals may be spread out over your retirement years or taken in a lump sum. Either way the retirement law provides a new tax break to minimize taxes on your funds.

How your Keogh Plan funds grow here, with daily interest.

7.75% *CERTIFICATE SAVINGS
\$7500 Annual Contribution

Term	With Keogh Plan	Without Keogh Plan
10 Years	\$117,740	\$ 48,300
15 Years	\$221,080	\$ 78,290
20 Years	\$370,350	\$116,530
25 Years	\$597,200	\$183,120
30 Years	\$928,270	\$219,890

*You'll be surprised how easy it is to start your tax-saving Keogh plan at First Federal Savings. You just complete a few simple forms. Visit any of our offices and see a Savings Officer. We look forward to helping you!

JEROME BRANCH

first

FEDERAL SAVINGS

OF COSE

150 Orchard, Boise • 313 Cleveland Blvd., Caldwell
140 E. Main, Jerome • Crystal Beach, McCall
112 E. Main, Arden • 100 Jerome, Caldwell Blvd.
41 Midland Blvd., Nampa

*Effective annual yield 8.06%. A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal from Certificate Accounts.
*These figures assume deposits of \$7500 made annually on January 1 each year. They are based on a saver in the 50% income tax bracket.

FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW

I'd like to Receive Complete Information on First Federal's Keogh Plan. No obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

First Federal Savings Bank address listed above

*Effective annual yield 8.06%. A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal from Certificate Accounts.
*These figures assume deposits of \$7500 made annually on January 1 each year. They are based on a saver in the 50% income tax bracket.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
©1977 by The Chicago Tribune News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my wife. She could be a nice-looking woman but she doesn't care how she looks. She never dresses up anymore, and I'm tired of seeing her in the same sloppy jeans, ratty sweater and run-down sandals. She doesn't even look clean to me. I'm ashamed to take this pig anywhere.

Abby, do you think it's possible to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear?
DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: If you could (which I doubt), where could you take a sow with one ear and a silk purse? Sorry, but you married the whole sow.

Husband ashamed



DEAR ABBY: My husband held a very important position at a bank. Last week he was fired because a woman customer told his boss that my husband had made a pass at her. Instead of being "fired," they asked for his resignation, so it wouldn't appear on his work record. They refused to tell my husband (or me) who the woman was. My husband swears that he didn't make a pass at anybody. I called his boss, and he assured me that my husband had propositioned this woman. Abby, my husband is a fine man. It's hard to believe he's guilty of these charges.

I have tried to get this out of my mind, but I just can't. I must find out who the woman is so I can confront her and get to the bottom of this.

What do you advise?

ILL AT EASE

DEAR ILL: If your husband was fired on the basis of a false accusation, and if his record at the bank is otherwise above reproach, he should retain a lawyer. Whether or not your husband is rehired, he has a right to protect his good name.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you from the bottom of my heart for publishing all those letters from women who admitted that they didn't enjoy sex all that much. I thought maybe there was something wrong with me until I heard that lots of women felt the same way.

I raised four children (all married now), and my husband and I have really had a good marriage. But as far as sex is concerned, I have been living it for 25 years. I have never really enjoyed sex, but I have learned to fake it so well, believe it or not, my husband thinks I'm overzealous!
NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: According to my mail, if all the women who deserve an Academy Award for convincing performances were placed end to end, they'd reach Masters and Johnson's in St. Louis.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
Is there any hope for women who are plagued with constant bladder infections?
It's like a chronic disease, once you get it, it's always there. Since I've reached 40 I seem to get it four or five times a year and it lasts at least six to eight weeks. I am very discouraged with all the expense of pills and doctor-bills and having this pesky infection.

My doctor says to avoid spicy foods, others say avoid coffee and tea, tomatoes and oranges or acid foods.

I drink about 10 cups of coffee (usually decaffeinated) or tea daily and at least five glasses of water. Is my addiction to coffee making the infection harder to clear up? I've read that a phosphorus deficiency is the cause of bladder infections. Is that true?

Bladder infections

Dear Reader:
This is a fairly common problem for women. It creates a need to urinate frequently, burning during urination and is a drag on a woman's energy and feeling of well-being. If the infection involves the kidney as well, and it may, then fever and other symptoms occur.

A woman who is having recurrent bladder infections should have a complete examination to find out if there is any structural abnormality present. The urethra can be constricted or it may be in the wrong position or there may be a stone present. If the bladder is not emptying adequately that will set the stage for repeated infections. Any such abnormalities should be corrected.

Sexual relations may aggravate cystitis. When a young woman begins an active sex life she may start having these problems. That is why it is sometimes called honeymoon cystitis. There are some things a woman can do to help in this regard: Among these is to empty the bladder immediately after relations and drink some extra fluids to ensure a good flushing of the bladder. That goes along with my general recommendation to women to be sure and drink plenty of fluids and then be sure to empty the bladder frequently. Office workers sometimes do not go to the bathroom often enough and fill their bladder simply makes matters worse.

Some doctors recommend that a woman take an antibiotic after relations, usually Penicillin G or tetracycline. This might result in taking lots of medicine, though, in a young active couple on their honeymoon. It is worth asking your doctor about. Tub baths should probably be avoided; showers are preferable.

The important thing about your food and fluids is to drink enough fluids to maintain a good urinary flow. With some medicines (such as Mandelamine) it is necessary to acidify the urine. In that case orange juice, fruits and vegetables that not cranberries, plums and prunes) may have the opposite effect. If an acid urine is necessary your doctor can recommend test tapes that enable you to test your urine and find out if it is in the desired range of acidity or not. This may not be necessary if the medicines you are taking act whether the urine is acid or alkaline.

Readers who want information on what to do about an expanding waistline can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 27, Glitch Control: Avoiding the Big Middle. Send your request with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Stations, New York, N.Y. 10101.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



THE WEBSTER CHILDREN, KIM, KRIS AND DORAN often have hands in cookie jar made by their father

LARGE WALK-IN KILN Gordon Webster shows casserole bowl

Potter uses skills, then 'hopes a lot'

By IRENE LINK
Times News writer

KETCHUM — Pottery seems to suit the lifestyle of the people of Magic Valley, and this area seems to suit the lifestyle of potters.

As well as buying pottery, many people are trying their hand at making it themselves. Some are amateurs and some are extremely accomplished.

One of the exceptional potters in southern Idaho is Gordon Webster of Ketchum. He first moved to Ketchum to teach with the Sun Valley Ski School in 1964 and loved the area so much that he became a permanent resident. During those first years, he set up a pottery studio in Berkeley, Calif., during the summers, but soon moved his work to Ketchum.

Webster was on the original staff of the Sun Valley Arts Center from 1971 to 1974, during which time he taught ceramics in the remodeled Sun Valley dog kennels. Now he has his own studio with a large walk-in kiln behind the house he designed and built south of Ketchum.

Most of the items Webster makes are functional — casseroles, goblets, soup tureens, wine containers, bottles, tea pots, platters, planters, and even bathroom sinks.

Webster explains, "I make only stoneware. Stoneware is stronger than earthenware because the material is different and it is fired at a higher temperature. It can be used in the oven and cleaned in the dishwasher. It is strong and durable, so it can be used without worrying about chipping and breaking."

Stoneware clay that is similar to porcelain, the very hardest of ceramic materials.

Several definite steps are followed in accomplishing a finished piece. First, of course, is to decide what is to be made. According to

Webster, "I make my own clay from the very best available materials. Then I wedge or knead it to remove any air bubbles. Next, I put it on the wheel and 'throw' or form it into the desired shape. While it is still on the wheel, I trim it, then allow it to air dry. After a preliminary firing, I apply a glaze, then give it a final firing at 2400 F degrees. This high-temperature firing is what gives stoneware its incredible strength.

"My favorite glaze colors are rich blue and red, which are also the most difficult to accomplish. It is not easy to predict exactly how a glaze will turn out. There are so many variables, such as the color of the clay, the size of the piece, and the way the piece reacts to the firing process, which determine just what will happen. A potter applies all of this knowledge and skills and then hopes a lot."

"Ceramics is a way of life for Webster and some day he hopes to work at it full-time.

He says, "Potting is very physical and requires a lot of energy. I like that about it. And I like being a craftsman. I'm influenced by other craftsmen and just by everything around me, especially nature. I enjoy creating things that are not only beautiful, but useful and functional as well. Using something of beauty enhances the enjoyment of it."

The Pottery Gallery on the main Sun Valley features Webster's work along with items made by other artisans of the area. He also shows his work at his home studio by appointment. And at every opportunity, he shows his work at large arts and crafts shows.

"Asked what he would eventually like to accomplish as a ceramist, Gordon Webster replies, "I would just like to be good at what I do."



GORDON WEBSTER OFTEN MAKES UNUSUAL PRODUCTS like this made-to-order bathroom sink

Weight poor guide to physical condition

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (UPI) — Weight is a poor guide to physical condition, says Tom Pipes, who prescribes exercise programs for athletes and other people who want to tone up.

"Working on a weight-weight scale is difficult," he said in an interview.

Pipes is head of a consulting firm, an adviser to athletes and director of preventive and sports medicine at a health and racquet club in northern San Diego County.

He said the most reliable guide is the ratio of fat to muscle.

That set of numbers is obtained by being weighed twice, once under water.

"We know the density of muscle, bone and fat," Pipes said. "We know that muscle and bone sink in water, and fat floats. We can tell with a great deal of accuracy the proportion of fat."

The dry weight, the wet weight and a mathematical formula give Pipes the percentage of body fat. Underwater weight is measured by suspending a person from a springboard with the help of a scale-rigid plastic basket.

"The key is not really the quantity, but the quality of weight," Pipes said.

"We consider obesity for men over 25 per cent fat and for women over 35 per cent."

Appearance can be deceptive. Ron Cey, the 5-9, 185-pound Los Angeles Dodgers' third baseman, is among athletes Pipes has checked.

"He looks pudgy, but he's only 5 per cent body fat," Pipes said. "He's really a very fit athlete."

Pipes found the expected low percentage of body fat on jockeys, but learned from studying Willie Shoemaker that Shoemaker utilizes oxygen very well and is strong.

generally are the most fit among baseball players.

"Running backs are the most fit of professional football players," Pipes said. "Wide receivers and defensive backs are next."

Pipes, 26, is working toward a doctorate in exercise physiology at the University of Southern California. Originally he studied

"Any exercise you do has to be fun, or you're not going to do it."

physical education and physiology at the University of California at Davis to try to improve at a discus thrower.

His testing of sports pros was done largely under the auspices of the National Athletic Health Institute. He has advised teams in professional baseball, basketball, football and hockey. He will be a consultant to the 1980 United States Olympic team.

medicine, sports medicine, is screening people," Pipes said. "We can give them a fitness prescription."

He uses three standards for — frequency, duration and intensity.

"If it's a do-it-yourself exerciser, you don't know what to do and how much to do, you have a problem," Pipes said.

He helps club members choose body-building activities such as tennis, racquetball, swimming or yoga. He then works out a prescription of strength, muscles, heart and lungs without overtaxing them.

"More and more people are giving up jogging because they think there is no other way," Pipes said. "The best way to lose weight is to exercise that you do like to do. You're going to do it."

He often puts more emphasis on losing fat to muscle than on weight loss. "You can lose 10 pounds of fat weight and gain eight pounds of muscle weight," he said. "The exercise that you do like to do, the same way, requires a lower pulse rate. So the intensity of the exercise is stepped up. The important thing is to maintain the pulse rate." Pipes said.

"The whole idea of this field — preventive

Concert Thursday

JEROME HIGH School seniors Alice Reed, right, and Linda Huber are members of the schools' "Choralists," which will perform the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra's performance Thursday at 8:15 p.m. of the high school's auditorium, shown here. There are plenty of general admission tickets left for the event, which is being sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce with proceeds going to a fund-to-buy stage curtains for the auditorium.



Watkins, Fullmer exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Trena Watkins and Dave Fullmer exchanged wedding vows in rites Oct. 15 at the First Christian Church, Twin Falls.

The bride is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman F. Watkins and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith W. Fullmer.



Rev. Dorrall Cambell performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a lovely gown fashioned with an empire waistline enhanced with a satin bow around the waist and tied in back. The gown had a chapel-length train. She wore an elbow length veil attached by a crown of lace and pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of pink carnations, ivory roses, and burgundy babies breath.

The bridegroom's mother made the candles used in the candlelight service. Candelighters were Debbie Watkins, sister of the bride, and Chris Fuller, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride's cousin, Cindy Mason, was maid of honor. Leslie Ashcraft, Judy Brown and Larene Allred were bridesmaids.



MR. AND MRS. DAVE FULLMER

Steve Fullmer, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman and ushers were Ron Fullmer, brother of the bridegroom, Jim Watkins, brother of the bride, and Randy Hudson.

Robert Barton was ring bearer and Brenda Pettinger was flower girl. Sylvia Osterman was organist during the ceremony and Bill Sweet sang solo.

The bride's table was covered with pink satin and lace and tied with pink bows. Attending the guest book was Ronda Brown. In charge of gifts were Linda Rosenoff, Denise Davis, Louise Mason, and Mrs. Gordon Fullmer. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fullmer and family, Colo.; Carol Molynex, Salt Lake City; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Musselman, Longmont, Colo.

Priest seeks out young 'nomads'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The pimps get them first.

They're just kids. Boys and girls from broken homes who drift into Manhattan's squalid Times Square district. The pimps find them, cajole them, threaten them and finally put them on sale.

They become teenage sex industry. They live in despair.

"These young people prostitute, steal, drink, fight and lie until they lose all hope and self-esteem," said the Rev. Bruce Ritter. "Most are simply trying to survive, but most also expect to die."

Ritter tries to get them off the streets by going to them. His "Under 21" shelter in the heart of what he calls the "slimy underbelly of

Manhattan" offers food, a shower, clean clothes, a bed — and love — to any young drifter any time — day or night.

And the budding, middle-aged Franciscan priest often walks the area at night, just porno shops and strip joints searching for the young castaways.

"Word gets around," he said. "One group of boys hanging out in a pinball arcade saw me and shouted, 'Hey, you're from 21. Here, this guy really needs help.'"

"Most of the 2,000 youths who have stayed in the center since its opening last April have at first been angry and manipulative.

"But I tell them if they stick around, I'll probably love them," he said. "They must

hear that; they'll never assume it."

One boy who had been in 41 foster homes and had a long criminal record was so violent Ritter threw him out. To the clergyman's surprise, the youngster "hung around outside crying."

"I invited him back in and made a covenant with him," he said. "I told him I would care for him and trust him, and asked what he would do for me."

"At first, he promised to make his bed and go to church, but I told him that wasn't enough. I asked him to care about me."

"He said, 'That scares me, but he agreed. I can't tell you the transformation that occurred in that kid.'"

Ritter got started in his mission to help "urban nomads," as he calls them, almost by accident. Ten years ago, he was a professor of medieval theology at Manhattan College.

One night, six runaway boys knocked on his door. He let them camp out in his apartment.

Soon, other troubled youths sought him out and he began devoting all his energies to setting up a full-scale child care agency.

His citywide network of residences and counseling services, known as Covenant House, acquired the Under 21 building from a missionary group that had begun a separate prayer vigil to find a

buyer that wasn't a parish priest.

To raise funds, Ritter says to masses every Sunday and accepts checks from corporations and — more important, he says — "little old ladies who send me \$1 checks."

Under 21 has a spacious lounge, a kitchen, dining room and bedrooms. Red carpets, floor pillows, wall paintings and potted plants make it look like a home.

But across the street, thinking red and yellow lights beckon passersby to an X-rated triple feature: "Get Me a Man," "Bottoms Up" and "Little Angel Puss."

Clinic, show set

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Aggie-Rodeo Club will sponsor a Show Horse Clinic and an Open Horse Show at the CSI Expo Center Nov. 12 and 13.

The topic of the clinic set for 8 a.m. Nov. 12, will be fitting and grooming the show horse, instructed by David James.

Pleasant Grove, Calif. The clinic fee is \$5.

The horse show, 9 a.m. Nov. 13, will include 12 English classes, youth classes, a hunter-jumper class, a reining class and barrel racing. Entry fees are \$2 for youth classes and \$3 for open classes. David James will judge the show.

For more information call 733-5990.

Lean, Long Dash



Layer this lean, long-dashing, luno-love pants skirt!

Contrast borders accent V-neckline and smart side slits. Crochet luno of 3-ply medium weight sport yarn. Everybody will admire it! Pattern 7953. Sizes 32-42 included.

Day Brightener



9284 - SIZES 10 1/2-24 1/2 by Marlene Martin

Housecoat or day dress — this shimmer is both. Looks so crisp and smooth on. It's sure to make your busy day go more smoothly, too. Easy to print. Pattern 9284. Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 14 bust 37 (takes 2 yds. 60-inch).

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby East given tough choice

hearts. A slight overturn in view of the fact that his partner's two-heart call was not forcing.

West opened the ace of spades and shifted to a diamond. South took dummy's ace and promptly played the ace and ten of clubs. South was sure that East held the club king and wanted to put East right on the spot.

What would you do if you were East? If you rise with the king and South has a singleton club you have checked a trick. If you duck and South started with jack-small you have checked a trick that way. The East did play low and South became the only declarer to make 10 tricks at hearts.

ASK THE GEDDOYS

A California reader wants to know what the San Francisco convention is, or was.

The convention showed ace and kings on the basis of two points for an ace and one point for a king in response to an artificial four notrump. It never achieved any popularity.

"Do you have a question for the geddoys? Write this newspaper. The geddoys will answer individual questions. If stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed the most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of GEDDOYS MODERN."

HAVE A BEDWETTER?

LET THEM HAVE A DRY BED

The greatest gift you can give a bedwetter and the rest of the family, too, is an end to the serious problem and only on meeting bedwetting is serious. It can cause complicated psychological problems that last a lifetime. It's so needless because bedwetting, which is not caused by organic defect or disease, can be ended. Send for your free brochure "Bedwetting - What It Stalls About and How to End It - A report by three medical doctors. No obligation.

"Equally Effective for Adults"

Mail to: PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL LTD., P.O. Box 9322, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

Parents Name: _____ Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Pacific International Ltd 1977

WE HELP DOCTORS' CHILDREN

A diet fork?

© Chicago Daily News

A delightfully twisted mind has invented something for fat people: a diet fork.

The fork's tines are curled into an aesthetic but perfectly non-functional pattern that makes eating with it next to impossible.

With space for engraving of your fat friend's name, the fork is done in tasteful Rogers silverplate.

Invented by Dorothy Tamara, an Aurora, Ohio, homemaker, the diet fork is so functional that dietetic college classes slip through its twisted tines.

It's a lot easier than having your jaw wired shut, and you can carry it to diners, restaurants and fetes.

The fork, which sells for \$6.95 also comes with an owner's manual with some slightly twisted instructions, including:

- Carry an extra diet fork for your dinner partner.
- When the table conversation gets to politics, child care or sex, quickly and quietly replace your partner's conventional fork with Diet Fork. This way, when he or she starts gesturing wildly during the heat of the discussion, you will not suffer multiple wounds.
- Your diet fork also can be twisted further to make things like a bracelet or pendant, a money clip, a scarf or napkin ring, a decorative coat hook, etc.

Workshop planned

TWIN FALLS — In conjunction with EME (Energy and Man's Environment), the College of Southern Idaho will host a day-long workshop for high school students Thursday.

Between 125 and 175 high school students from South Central Idaho are expected to attend the workshop, to be held from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Individual workshops will be conducted throughout the day to provide explanation and discussion on many subjects, including agriculture and the energy crisis, energy simulation exercise, fission fusion, coal-fired power and a film overview of energy.

The workshop is designed to provide high school students with an awareness of energy problems and energy conservation measures. Representatives from Idaho Conservation League, the College of Southern Idaho Energy Research and Development Administration, State Office on Energy, Idaho Power Co., and USDA Soil Conservation Research will be present.

Year-Around Gifts That say "I love you beautifully"

Lane Love Chat

Prices Start At \$89.95

Lane Keepsake Miniature

Chest FREE With Any Lane Chest

LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS, BIRTHDAYS, ETC. Choose from 21 styles

LATE furniture

1920 KIMBERLY RD. TWIN FALLS

Easy Terms • Free Delivery

THE BIG BLOUSE.

Our big, easy gingham checked blouse with drawstring. \$44.95

... In pink and white, or black and white. With coordinating pants, \$35.95. Both of fine 100% worsted wool crepe. Worn with a 100% Qiana nylon turtleneck in a variety of colors, \$35.95.

John Meyer

Designed by Pat Ashley

United Way plodding

By **GEORGE WILLY**
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Even though collections are down from last year by a slim margin, United Way officials are optimistic late arriving donations will make up the difference and meet this year's goal.

According to United Way (UW) executive director Del Hanks, last year's collection by the end of October had reached about \$46,500, or about 42.17 percent of the \$110,000 goal for the 1977 fund raising. This year, Hanks said this morning, collectors had reached about \$35,000, or only about 27.5 percent of the 1978 campaign goal of \$126,000.

Last year's total collection was also about \$15,500.

ahead of this year in straight money comparison. Despite the reduction in collected amounts, however, Hanks remains optimistic the 1978 goal will be met.

Collectors are simply coming in later this year, he explains.

"We only have in 34 packets completed out of our 200," he said. "I would think we'd had more completed last year. I think there's a slowness, but when we have our next steering committee meeting we will start to pinpoint just where that is falling down."

Hanks noted the Twin Falls school district won't have its collections in until a week later than last year. Several other companies are also behind last year's turn-in times, he said.

He also noted the UW itself was a week later this year getting its rural mailings out.

"At this point, with the number of cards turned in, I'm still optimistic," Hanks said.

He noted one major company that had turned in its donations this year, Sears Roebuck and Co., was running about \$1,000 ahead of last year. He said Sears employees had contributed about \$3,000 this year, while the company itself had contributed about \$1,400. The \$5,400 total was about \$1,000 better than last year.

Hanks said the UW may go beyond its campaign goal for the year. He is attempting to raise \$126,000. He said collections would continue until all pledge cards and packets are in.

Clinic asks bar on doctor

By **CHRISTOPHER BOGAN**
Times-News writer

SUN. VALLEY — The Mollie Scott Medical Clinic here went to court Friday to try to bar a former clinic doctor from practicing medicine within a 50-mile radius of Sun Valley for two years.

The clinic claims Doctor Warren Gene Sorenson, who until September was an orthopedic specialist at the clinic, has broken a "non-competition clause" in his contract with the Mollie Scott Clinic.

The clause states Sorenson cannot practice medicine within 50 miles of Sun Valley for two years after leaving the Mollie Scott Clinic, and the clinic claims Sorenson established another medical practice in Ketchum immediately after leaving the clinic.

The Mollie Scott Clinic, a chartered and professional corporation, filed the suit against Sorenson in 5th District Court in Hailey Friday and asked the court to forbid the doctor from practicing in this area for two years, as well as to award the clinic over \$100,000 in damages.

Sorenson and his attorney today declined to comment on the matter, saying it was in litigation and that it would be improper for them to discuss it.

The clinic claims Sorenson "discussed, understood and agreed" on the non-competition clause at the time he signed the clinic contract.

Sorenson signed that employment contract July 14, 1976, and worked at the clinic from Sept. 1, 1976, through August 21, 1977, according to the court complaint.

After leaving the clinic at the end of August, he then went to work in the same building of a rival medical clinic, founded three years ago by two doctors who also left the Mollie Scott Clinic, not two miles away in Ketchum.

But the Mollie Scott Clinic claims Sorenson agreed not to practice in the area for two years when he signed the 1976 contract, which the clinic believes is still legally binding.

As part of its complaint, the Mollie Scott Clinic submitted newspaper ads run in two local papers here announcing Sorenson's new practice.

The ads, which ran in Kuchum's "Tomorrow" and Hailey's "Wood River Journal," stated Dr. Warren Gene Sorenson "is pleased to announce that he is practicing at the Sawtooth Orthopedic and Fracture Clinic within the Ketchum Medical Clinic."

The Mollie Scott Clinic charges Sorenson has hurt its reputation as well as taken patients and profits away from it.

The clinic asked the court to grant an order forbidding Sorenson to practice within a 50-mile radius of Sun Valley for two years, and also asked the court to award the clinic \$100,000 in punitive damages, an undetermined amount special damages, and attorney fees.

Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer has ordered Sorenson to appear before the court Nov. 25 to show cause for his actions.



POLICE WOMAN KATHY MARTINSON DISPLAYS WORK
... of pranksters from the city of Twin Falls

Quiet Halloween for Magic Valley

By **BOB ZUCKERMAN**
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Law enforcement officials around the Magic Valley reported quiet Halloween Monday night but noted the usual egg-throwers and vandals were at work.

Like most other law enforcement agencies around the valley, Twin Falls city police were out in force, confiscating eggs, over-ripe tomatoes, shaving cream and whipping cream when they could and cleaning up the mess when they had to.

Halloween, traditionally a big prank-pulling evening across the nation, was quiet here in Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls city police blotter, list of police investigations during a day, composed in its usual humorous style told the tale:

"The following list of license plates were reported throwing eggs or tomatoes or cantaloupes, etc.," one blotter item began.

All (15) were contacted, most were de-aged."

Two teenage boys were picked up after they threw eggs at a city police car, according to the blotter. One woman called in to say she "couldn't sleep because of eggs all over the place" in a shopping center parking lot, the blotter said.

A man, apparently disgusted with the game, turned the tables and was reportedly "chasing kids with eggs."

In other parts of the valley, it was the same.

The Filer city police said they confiscated three or four dozen eggs and a few tomatoes.

The only reported incident involved a young truck driver who was pulled over with eggs by other youngsters. He fell down and injured a leg which required a trip to the hospital in a police car and a few stitches.

Hailey, Rupert, Gooding, Buhl and Jerome police departments reported an

uneventful Halloween. Vandalism was limited to egg-throwing offences said Burley Police Chief Richard Mhy said no vandalism was reported in his town Monday night, but there was a lot of egg and tomato-throwing at "anybody and everybody."

"They didn't play favorites," Mhy said. "We don't condone the egg and tomato throwing, but we think the kids behaved well last night."

In Blaine County, police reported very little vandalism during Halloween. Most departments said it was rather slow and quiet.

However, in Ketchum, where Main Street bars were jam-packed last night until closing time with spirited masqueraders, the city police blotter was also crowded with minor calls.

The Ketchum police confiscated more than 30 cans of shaving cream from juveniles last night, and one report observed "A regiment of juveniles with shaving cream in combat near station."

The result of this investigation reported: "All combatants disarmed."

The Ketchum blotter also reported an attempted burglary at a local residence and a burglary of Ketchum Dry Goods store. Further details were unavailable.

In Twin Falls, there was some serious vandalism too, though not nearly as bad as last year when an estimated \$2,000 damage was done to car windshields.

At one point, a 7-year-old was hit with an egg near the Rogerson Cafe.

Anna Wickell of Twin Falls told police someone threw a squash through a window at her residence causing an estimated \$50 damage. Two others reported similar incidents.

When one Twin Falls man found out his kids were throwing eggs, the "angry father put an end to Halloween," the blotter said.

Twin Falls bicycle route designated

By **JEFF SCHER**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Installation of signs designating Twin Falls' first city bicycle route has begun, more than a year after the city council first approved the route.

City Engineer Gary Young said the signs have not been erected until now because his department had not placed a high priority on the bike route signing until instructed to do so by the city council at their last meeting.

City Council member Curtis Talkington, who originally proposed the city bike routes, commented, "Until that meeting I don't feel that the city administration of the City Council had placed it (the bike route signing) on a high enough priority. If it were a traffic light we'd have had it in 30 days."

Talkington added that he felt the project deserves high priority because there are an estimated 9,000 bicycles in Twin Falls.

City workers are erecting the 50 signs the city now possesses along Falls Ave., from Grandview Dr. to Madrona St., south on Madrona from Falls to Filer, east on Filer from Madrona to Maurice, south on Maurice from Filer to Elizabeth, and west on Elizabeth. Signs will also be placed on Sparks St. from Falls to Filer, east on Filer from Sparks to Blagie, and south on Blake to 4th Ave. W.

Signs will be located at major intersections and places where bike routes intersect on the above mentioned routes until the city runs out of signs. Young said the balance of the route will be signed when money becomes available to purchase more signs.

No other route dedications, such as lines painted on streets, are planned for the city's bike routes, and no limits on parking will be enforced in connection with bike routes, Young clarified.

The routes were laid out along streets where bicycle traffic is already heavy and where automobile traffic is light.

Eventually, the routes will extend from the intersection of Polo Line Rd. and Madrona St. on the north to Park Avenue on the south, crisscrossing the city several times in harmony and passing activity centers such as Harmon Park, the public library and the county courthouse. One route will run along Rock Creek, as soon as a path is constructed.

School bond vote today

FILER — Filer voters go to the polls today to register their assent or dissent on a \$1,195,000 school improvement bond issue.

The bond issue, if approved, will provide roughly \$633,000 for the addition of 10 classrooms, \$723,000 for a new gymnasium, \$98,000 for a mezzanine on the new gym, \$100,000 for site development, \$75,000 for fixtures and equipment, \$25,000 for movable equipment, \$20,000 for kitchen equipment, \$130,000 for bonding, legal costs, and fees, and \$150,000 for heating system in the existing building.

Also included in the plan is the renovation of the locker rooms in the existing gym, and \$20,000 for contingencies.

If approved, the bond issue will add 11.3 mills to the present school tax levy.

The polls will remain open until 8 p.m.

today Plan approved eyed

JEROME — Engineers for Jerome's new sewage treatment plant will submit a revised facilities plan to the Jerome City Council tonight for final approval.

Project manager Glen Richter and project engineer Boyd Hixson, both of CH2M Hill, a Boise consulting engineering firm, will present the plan at the city council meeting, which begins at 8 p.m.

A revised plan became necessary when Ida Gem Dalry in Jerome closed down last spring. Richter said CH2M Hill had to reprove to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare that building a new plant remained the most economical alternative with the reduced waste water load.

If the Jerome City Council approves the plan tonight, it will be submitted to the Idaho operations office of EPA and the health and welfare department for review which could take up to two months.

Richter said the plan was changed from a combined industrial municipal system to a strictly municipal system and allows only for future population growth during the next 20 years.

The \$5 million plan would have to be expanded if any major industry came to Jerome, he said.

Under the plan, new sewage treatment facilities to be built near the existing plant would have the capacity to handle the waste water for a population of 14,000, about twice the current population of Jerome. Richter said the project assumes the population will reach 14,000 by approximately 1996.

Local home robbed

TWIN FALLS — Two persons robbed a residence in Twin Falls County of from \$7,000 to \$10,000 worth of jewelry and household merchandise early Sunday, county sheriff's deputies reported today.

Sheriff's deputy Buddy Dewese said an unidentified weapon was apparently involved.

The victim, a 40-year-old Jim Munn said the two occupants of the home south of Twin Falls were kept at the home while the robbery was in progress.

Deputies said other details could not be released but the investigation is continuing.

Injuries reported

TWIN FALLS — Dale J. Petersen, 22, Twin Falls, suffered a head laceration Friday evening when his bicycle and an automobile collided on Kimberly Road.

City police reported Petersen was eastbound on Kimberly Road, when an eastbound vehicle, driven by Russell Egan Briska, 25, turned right into a driveway and collided with the cyclist. She was treated for failure to yield right-of-way.

A Twin Falls woman, Mary Millspaugh, 26, was hospitalized Saturday after her vehicle and a pickup truck collided at the corner of Third Street North and Fourth Avenue North. The impact sent the Millspaugh car onto the lawn and almost into the building of the Holston Community Service Center.

City police said the pickup truck, driven by Harry M. Gibson, 31, Twin Falls, was traveling north on Third Street and Mrs. Millspaugh was traveling east on Fourth Avenue. She was charged with failing to stop at a stop sign. Damage to both vehicles was extensive, police said, Gibson was not injured. The accident occurred at 12:44 p.m.

Woman listed good

RUPERT — A young Rupert woman was in good condition at Mindoka Memorial Hospital today recovering from fractures of the right leg, received when the car she was driving hit a tree Sunday.

Debbie H. Mayer, 19, was listed in good condition with a broken knee. Her brother, Robert, 15, was released from the hospital late Monday after being treated for severe facial lacerations and cuts suffered in the accident.

Mindoka sheriff's officers said the Mayer woman was southbound on Meridian Road Sunday afternoon when her car swerved to the right and struck a tree.

About \$1,000 damage was done to the 1971 vehicle. No explanation was given by deputies as to why the driver or the brother and brother are the children of Avenel Mayer, Rupert.

Natural childbirth: rewarding experience

TWIN FALLS — Little Anna Diane Fox was born in a bean bag chair after her parents, who were paid with a \$100,000 insurance policy, planned that way. The baby, a beautiful dark-haired seven-pound, two-ounce girl, was delivered by her parents in a natural childbirth.

"It was a beautiful experience. I would never have a baby any other way unless, of course, there were some complications involved," said Judy Fox, a petite five-foot brunette.

Dr. Alan Fox, a chiropractor, said the secret of natural childbirth as a rewarding experience is the prenatal care of the mother.

As soon as Judy learned she was pregnant, she stopped drinking coffee and eating or drinking anything with white sugar. She ate only natural foods and exercised throughout the nine months, including running up until the week before delivery.

The first thing the couple did after a firm decision in favor of natural childbirth and home delivery, was to enroll in the Lamaze child birth classes here. Dr. Fox said his wife and he learned step by step what would occur during the birth, things to do to ease and help the baby arrive, and how to keep the mother comfortable and relaxed.

"I knew exactly what was going to happen at all times and this understanding gave me all the confidence in the world. I don't recall ever having any fear. I just wanted to see my baby," Judy said.

"Our baby was born the natural way with my wife positioned so as to let the birth occur with the help of gravity. Never once did I have to push or force the birth. There was no hysteria and no fear, even during the most difficult phase," Dr. Fox said.

"It was the most exciting thing I have ever experienced. If you ever wonder if there is a superior being greater than we are, this experience will settle the question for all time," he added.

Emphasizing he is not a doctor with a license to deliver a baby, he said he was more than a father during the experience.

probably higher than in pioneer days when friends helped friends. A doctor was not available, and when there were no complicated drugs and saddle sores.

It is vitally important the bone structure of the expectant mother be properly positioned, he said. His wife received a chiropractic alignment just before delivery to make certain everything was in the best possible position, including the infant's head.

When Mrs. Fox first suspected she was pregnant, she went to a local obstetrician but he wanted nothing to do with her on the terms of a natural birth at home.

"I found a younger doctor who was familiar with natural child birth and he encouraged and helped me all the way," Mrs. Fox said.

Although Dr. Fox was enthusiastic about the home delivery, he said he left the decision up to his wife.

"This was our first baby, but it was her body. I hold her up until the time of delivery if she wanted to go to the hospital we would go," he said.

"I didn't want to go to an unfamiliar place with people I didn't know for such an important event. I think any woman would be more comfortable and relaxed in her own home," Mrs. Fox said.

Dr. Eugene Soudsby, a Burley chiropractor, and his wife helped the Foxes with the home delivery.

"Gene and Alan held my hands and she kept giving me ice. It took a lot of ice as my mouth kept getting dry with the breathing exercises. They helped me with proper breathing and told me when to begin breathing deeper and harder. We chatted and laughed between contractions and there never was a really difficult moment," she said.

"We have always been very close and very much in love. Now I think we are even closer and I think we may have a special feeling for our baby that some couples do not have an opportunity to share," Dr. Fox said.

The couple had to do some other "do-it-yourself" matters in connection with the home birth. When they went to the courthouse to fill out a birth certificate, the county officials had never encountered the question before and told them to write the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Boise to see if they could obtain a birth certificate form.



BABY BORN AT HOME
Dr. and Mrs. Alan Fox with new daughter Anna

Valley obituaries

Hubert Kudna

JEROME — Hubert "Boonie" Kudna, 57, Jerome, died Sunday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital after an apparent heart attack.

Born May 12, 1920, at Deweese, Neb., he attended schools in Red Cloud, Neb., and came to Jerome in 1946. He served with the U.S. Army Air Force in the Pacific theater during World War II. Following his discharge he returned to Jerome and was married to Colleen Jackson on Sept. 5, 1948, in Elko, Nev. They moved to Spokane in 1959 and two years later to Salt Lake City. For the past seven years they have made their home in Jerome. He was a former member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are his wife, Jerome; three daughters—Mrs. Fred (Carol) Wieland, Boise; Mrs. Joe (Dorothy) Childster, Layton, Utah; and Mrs. Roy (Donna) Laswell, Jerome; four brothers, Theodore Kudna, Red Cloud; Charles Morgan, Hayward, Calif.; Mike Morgan and Robert Morgan, both Jerome; three sisters, Mrs. May Newman, Nampa; Mrs. Lee (Edy) Pursley, Emmett; and Josephine Morgan, Jerome. There are three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hope Funeral Chapel with Rev. Fr. Francis DeNardis. Flag ceremonies will be conducted by the American Legion at Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. today and Wednesday until 9 p.m.

Ivan Bortz

ALBION — Ivan Henry Bortz, 61, Grace, died Sunday at the St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden, Utah, following a short illness.

He was born Oct. 1, 1916, at Albion. He moved to the Burley area with his family in 1927. He attended the Springville Grade School and graduated from Burley High School in 1935.

He married Dorothy Simplot May 1, 1937, at Burley. After their marriage, they moved to Grace where they have since resided. He was in the well-drilling business.

His survivors include his widow of Grace, one brother and one sister, Mrs. Robert (Lellie) Rasmussen, Burley. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, and a nephew.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Grace Stake Center. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel, Burley, Wednesday afternoon and evening, and at the place of services one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday. Interment will be in the West End Cemetery at 3:30 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Leman Messer officiating.

Ellen Thomas

BURLEY — Mrs. Ellen Woodhand Thomas, 83, Burley, died Sunday at her home.

She was born Aug. 23, 1893, at Snowville, Utah, in a covered wagon. She moved to Elba with her family in 1895, moving to Malad in 1912. On Jan. 4, 1912, she married Edward R. Thomas at Malad.

He died in 1935. Mrs. Thomas moved to the View area where she worked as a cook in the View school. In 1913 she moved into Burley where she had resided since.

Mrs. Thomas was a long time member of Mimi-Cassia Chapter 10, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, a past commander and also a Gold Star Mother of World War II.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Susan M. Reed, Mrs. George (Mable) Green and Mrs. Leonard (Sarah) Devine, all Burley; six sisters, Rhoda Wilson and Martha Wilson, both Eureka, Calif.; Mrs. Paul (Barbara) Giltner, Portland; Mrs. Frank (Mollie) Schrey, Twin Falls; Mrs. Paul (Polly) Patton, San Francisco; and Mrs. Walt (Mildred) Woods, Hammett; two brothers, John Woodland, Redcrest, Calif., and Henry Woodland, Twin Falls.

24 grandchildren, 82 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Bishop Bing Parkinson. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Friday. Interment will be in the View Cemetery.

Ethel Demming

RUPERT — Ethel Grace Barr Demming, 92, died Monday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert following a long illness.

She was born Jan. 16, 1885, at Wellsville, Mo. She married Clyde Farrel Demming, Sept. 19, 1906, at Quinter, Kan. They moved to Hansen in 1917. They also resided in Burley, Kimberly, Twin Falls and Parma. In Parma they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

They moved to Rupert in September, 1963. Mr. Demming died Dec. 21, 1962. Mrs. Demming was a member of the Rupert United Methodist Church and the Evening Star Rebekah Lodge of Elberta.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Frank (Ara Mae) Preston, Cascade; three sons, Kenneth, Demming, Whittier, Calif.; Chester Demming, Hayward, Calif.; Harlan Demming, Richland, Wash.; 16 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Demming was preceded in death by her husband, one daughter, one son, one granddaughter, one great-granddaughter, five brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert United Methodist Church with the Rev. Rline F. Dickerson officiating. Interment will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the place of services one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday. The family suggests that those who desire may make memorials to the Rupert United Methodist Church.

William E. Walls

JEROME — William E. Walls, 77, Jerome, died Saturday of an apparent self-inflicted shotgun wound.

Funeral services will be announced by the Bird Funeral Home, Jerome.

Born June 8, 1906, at Riverside, Calif., Walls was raised and attended schools there.

He moved to Jerome about seven months ago and was employed at St. Benedict's Hospital.

Survivors include his wife of one year, Karen G. Walls, Jerome; their 11-month-old son, William E. Walls, Jr.; three brothers, Paul A. Walls Jr. and Ralph E. Walls, both Newcastle, Ind., and Richard Walls, Riverside, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Pauletta Vier, Jerome, and Teresa K. Walls, Riverside; his father, Paul A. Walls, Riverside; his mother, Norma Walls, Newcastle; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grand, Newcastle; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Walls, Newcastle.

Victor Bengoechea

JEROME — Victor L. Bengoechea, 85, Jerome, died Monday noon at St. Benedict's long term care unit.

Born March 23, 1892, at Vizcaya, Spain, he came to the United States in 1906. He was a sheep rancher and farmer in Magic Valley for many years. He was married to Margaret Strain in 1923 in Jerome. She died in 1954. He was a member of the Catholic church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Josephine) Hofert, Meridian; seven sons, Melvin Bengoechea, Jerome; Richard Bengoechea and Scott Bengoechea, both Boise; Albert Bengoechea, Pomona, Calif.; Don Bengoechea, Sacramento, Calif.; and Gary Bengoechea, Half-Moon Bay, Calif.; and Kenneth Bengoechea, Champaign, Ill.; a brother, in Spain; 15 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

One son also preceded him in death. Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hope Funeral Chapel. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Hope Chapel by Rev. Fr. Francis DeNardis. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. and Thursday until 9:30 a.m. Memorials may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Joseph Weldon

BURLEY — Funeral services for Joseph L. Weldon, former Burley Justice of the Peace, who died Sunday at a Boise hospital, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wagoner Chapel, Boise.

Born July 25, 1895, in Austin, Mo., he came to Boise in 1910, moving to Burley five years later. He served with the Army in France during World War I. Later working for Boise Toyette Lumber Co. in Burley, in 1925 he was transferred to Eagle.

On March 15, 1927, he married Esther A. Corn at Eagle. In 1936 he returned to Burley and established the Burley Lumber Co. with his brother. They sold the business in 1945 and he worked as a building contractor until 1951.

Mr. Weldon worked in the Burley police department and as a Justice of the Peace. He was office manager of Valley Concrete Co. for 10 years, retiring in 1970. He moved to Boise in 1974.

He was a member of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church, past noble grand of the Burley IOOF Lodge, past commander of Lloyd Hutchison American Legion Post, Meridian, and past president of the Burley Lions Club.

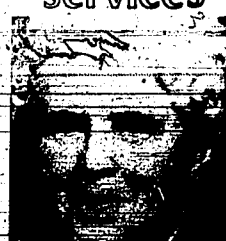
Survivors include his wife, Boise; one son, three daughters, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Ella B. Chase

TWIN FALLS — Ella B. Chase, 85, 176 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls, died Monday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary.

services



TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Caroline Louisa Tucker will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Second Ward LDS Church by Bishop Lewis Anderson. Last rites will be held in the Salt Lake City Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and at the church one hour before service time.

RUPERT — Services for Minnie Loosi will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Rupert LDS Stakehouse. Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Wednesday and at the church one hour prior to the services.

RUIH — Funeral services for Norris Shihub will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Calvary Assembly of God Church with Rev. Keith Butler officiating. Final rites will be held in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel today until 6 p.m. and Wednesday until noon.



We'll give you up to \$30.00 for your old coat

That's right! Up to \$30 for your old coat when you purchase a new coat at the Paris. Hundreds to choose from. Leather, all weather, trimmed, untrimmed, plaids and plaids in all the season's best colors. Coats must be cleaned before they can be accepted as trade-ins. All coats traded in during this event will be donated to the Salvation Army.

\$1 Holds your selection 'til the holidays

TRADE-IN

COAT



SALE



\$5	for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$25.00 - \$49.00 or more.
\$10	for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$50.00 - \$59.00 or more.
\$15	for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$60.00 - \$79.00 or more.
\$20	for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$80.00 - \$99.00 or more.
\$25	for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$100.00 - \$119.00 or more.
\$30	for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$120.00 and up.

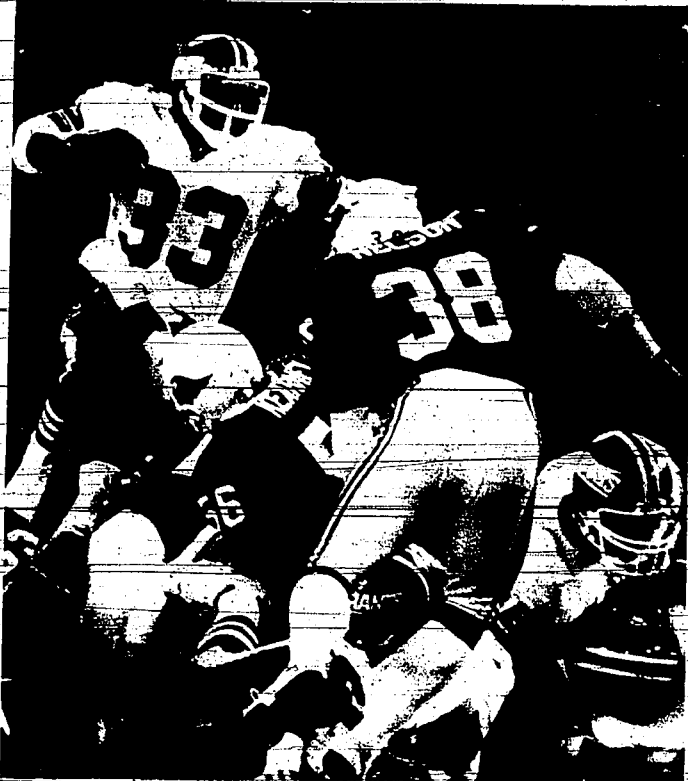
Choose from our entire stock!

- CHILDREN'S 5 to 6X and 7 to 14
- JR. SIZES 5 through 15
- MISSY SIZES 6 through 20
- HALF SIZES 18 through 22½

Can't bear to part with your old coat?

Keep it if you'd rather and take advantage of this special coat event. Regardless of when you buy, pay just a little down on today.





GIANT'S BOB Hammond is stopped inches short of a first down in the first quarter of the Giants' Monday night game against St. Louis. The Cardinals stopped the Giants all night long, taking a 28-0 whitewashing from the Giants.

Up but not over

Chiefs fire Paul Wiggin

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Chiefs decided Monday head coach Paul Wiggin was no longer "a positive force" in the bid to reconstruct the team. His previous Super Bowl heights and relieved him of the final 2½ years of his three-year contract. The firing came one day after an embarrassing 44-7 loss Sunday to the Cleveland Browns, with whom Wiggin played 11 years as a defensive end and earned a number of Pro Bowl selections. It was his sixth loss in seven games for the Chiefs this season. "Paul Wiggin gave us credibility," said Chiefs Board Chairman Lamar Hunt. "He came to us in a very difficult period and helped us through it. But we felt he was no longer a positive force. We are dedicated to seeing the Chiefs competitive with the best in pro football and we felt we were no longer heading in that direction." Hunt named Kansas City defensive backfield coach Tom Bettis to replace Wiggin on an interim basis with his performance to be evaluated at the end of the year to determine if he should be given the job fulltime. Bettis' immediate task will be to prepare the Chiefs for Sunday's game against the Green Bay Packers. "Obviously, we'd prefer to have Tom coach the Kansas City Chiefs for the next 20 years," Hunt said. "We just want to see some progress made this season. There's no more appropriate place for Tom to start than against his old team — the Green Bay Packers." Wiggin was given a three-year contract during the offseason despite guiding the Chiefs to back-to-back 5-9 records in his first two years. Kansas City was impressive in losing its opener to New England, 21-17, but the Chiefs went on to lose four more games to San Diego, Oakland, Denver and Baltimore before posting a five-2-1 record over the season. The Chiefs recovered two fumbles inside the San Diego 15 in the final three minutes and turned them into touchdowns to salvage the victory. But then came Cleveland which rolled up 34 first downs and 526 total yards to humiliate the Chiefs. "It shocked me," Wiggin said after his dismissal. "It's painful. I love Kansas City. I love the Chiefs. I have a lot of respect for the organization. I think what they are doing, the rebuilding, is the right thing to do even if I won't be around for it."

"I told them, however, I didn't think what they were doing with me was right. I believe the system had a lot more to do with my being fired than my own ability. I thought I did a hell of a good job." Wiggin was called into club president Jack Steadman's office at 10:20 a.m. Hunt was waiting there to talk to him. "When I saw Lamar there, I knew they weren't going to wish me a happy Halloween," Wiggin said. "They told me I lost the football team by their standards. They told me I was fired ... and all the other things you tell a fired coach like they respected me and they thanked me." The Kansas City players met for 20 minutes after practice Monday to discuss the turn of events and issued the following statement: "We are shocked and saddened with what has happened here today. Every man on this football team feels a deep sense of guilt for the actions that were taken. It is our fault that we lost a fine man and a great individual — Paul Wiggin. One of the great crimes in life is to have someone else suffer the consequences of your actions. We feel this was the case today. "We think some people on this football team grew up today. We will dedicate ourselves to do the best possible job for Tom Bettis for whom we carry the utmost respect. What we do for Tom from here on will be done from the foundation built by Paul Wiggin." The Chiefs won Super Bowl IV in 1970 but deteriorated from there through a number of unproductive drafts and age catching up with veteran players. Wiggin took over a ravaged team from Hank Stram in 1975. The Chiefs were plagued by inexperience under Wiggin as evident by the fact 27 players on the current 45-man roster have less than two years of NFL experience. "There's no nit-picking when you fire someone," Wiggin said. "They told me I just wasn't doing the job. They gave me a great opportunity but I guess by their standards I didn't do the job." The desire and intensity to compete in the National Football League just wasn't there," Steadman said. "It was time for a change." Wiggin was the first head coach in the NFL to be dismissed this season.

OJ on edge of retirement if knee requires surgery

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — (UPI) — Buffalo Bills Coach Jim Ringo Monday shook off Sunday's 46-7 loss to the expansion Seattle Seahawks and proclaimed he "has the ring." "I've got to go on, we are proceeding to build," Ringo said despite increasing speculation that the Bills' mentor would resign or be fired. "If something happens, it will be done by someone else." "If I quit before retirement, I would not have to be a hell of a lot worse than that. I don't ever see it being worse than that." "The first half of the season is shot," Ringo said. "We have to look at our operation man for man, including the coaches." Ringo and the Bills' players Monday viewed films of the Seattle game while star running back O.J. Simpson was in Los Angeles visiting his family and seeing a physician. Bills spokesman L. Budd Thalmann said Simpson went to Los Angeles following Sunday's loss to visit his family and have his sore left knee examined by a doctor. Thalmann said Simpson was expected to rejoin the team "hopefully" on Wednesday or Thursday. Simpson's contract with the Bills runs through next season.

and he has stated that the 1978 season will be his final year of professional football. He gained just 22 yards in the first half against Seattle and did not play in the second half. "Published reports indicated that Simpson, the league's second-leading all-time ground-gainer, may require surgery to repair the knee injury. The knee problem had been diagnosed originally as a "derangement of the knee." One report, in Monday's Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, indicated that Simpson may be considering retirement if surgery proved necessary. "You're close, real close, man," the newspaper quoted offensive guard Reggie McKenzie, a close friend of Simpson, as saying when asked if he thought Simpson would retire. "I don't want to talk for the Juice, but, yeah, the knee might need surgery." "When asked after the game about the possibility of surgery, answered: "It's always a possibility." "I'm going to see somebody in L.A. (about the knee), and I'm going to talk to my family," he said. Thalmann said Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. met with the coach and Coach Jim Ringo Monday, but the subject of the meeting was not disclosed.

Cardinals stay in race by whipping Giants 28-0

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Offensive juggernaut Conrad Dobler recovered a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown and St. Louis safety Mike Sensibough returned an interception 72 yards for another score Monday night to lead the Cardinals to a 28-0 rout of the New York Giants. Both teams were 3-3 going into the game with each needing a win to remain in contention for a wild-card playoff berth in the NFC East. The Cardinals took a 14-0 halftime lead in Steve Jones' five-yard run in the second quarter, and Dobler's fumble recovery with 31 seconds left in the half. Meanwhile, the St. Louis defense shut down the New York running game — which was without injured halfback Doug Taylor — and forced quarterback Joe Pisarcik to throw the ball. He completed 12-of-26 passes for 126 yards, but was intercepted twice. Pisarcik was replaced by Jerry Golsteyn midway through the final quarter and his first pass was picked off by Roger Wehrli. On a fourth-and-six situation early in the fourth quarter, Sensibough nabbed Pisarcik's throw and raced unopposed down the left sideline, raising a fist midway through the dash to signal the score. Cardinal defensive back Lee Weston intercepted another Pisarcik pass at the Cardinal 42 to ignite a third-quarter scoring march. Wayne Morris ran 21 yards on a draw to the Giants' four and Jerry Latin took it over on the next play for a commanding

21-0 lead. Golsteyn, who was 5-of-10 for 67 yards, moved the Giants to the Cardinal 18 late in the game but time ran out. Earlier in the final quarter, Pisarcik got New York as far as the Cardinal 17 for its deepest penetration. The vaunted St. Louis offensive line held off New York's pass rush, which dumped Washington's Billy Kilmer six times in the Giants' last game. St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart hit 9-of-13 passes for 113 yards and was sacked only once. The Cardinals' offensive line added fuel to the battle with Dobler's fumble recovery which set off a fight between St. Louis tackle Dan Dierdorf and Giants' linebacker Brad Van Pelt under the goal posts. A pair of pass interference calls on New York defensive backs Ray Rhodes and Clyde Powers moved St. Louis 58 yards to the Giants' 20 late in the first half. Seven plays later, Morris fumbled diving in from a yard out and Dobler recovered in the end zone for the first touchdown in his six-year pro career. Hart hit 5-of-6 passes for 44 yards in a 68-yard scoring drive earlier in the second quarter. Hart found Mel Gray with a 12-play to give St. Louis a 7-0 lead. The Giants' deepest penetration of the first half was to the St. Louis 31 but Joe Dane's 48-yard field goal attempt was wide to the right.



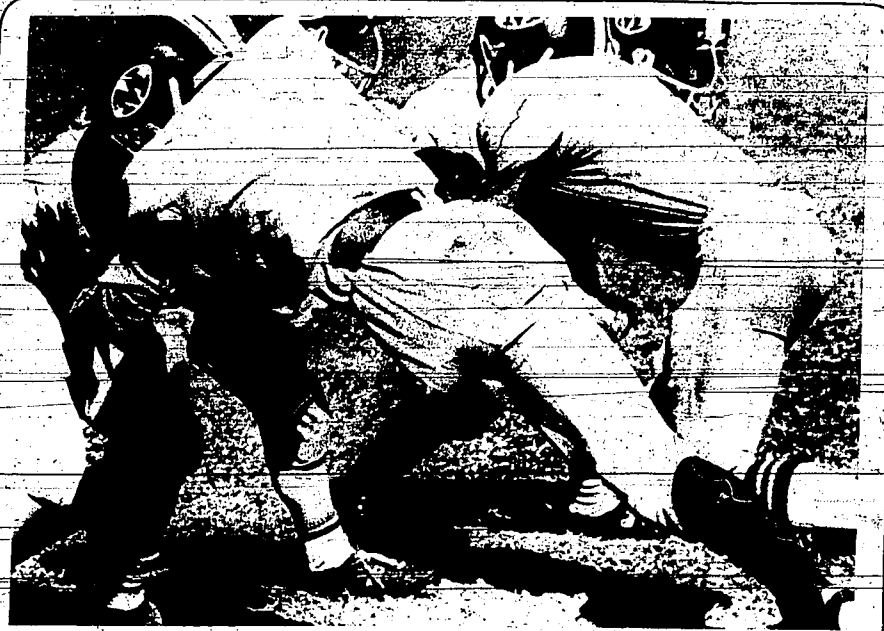
Setting sights

JIMMY Young prepares for his Saturday night bout with Ken Norton scheduled for Saturday in Las Vegas by pasting Norton's picture on his punching bag. Young no doubt hopes to find Norton as easy to hit as his big, but no so hard to knock down. The fight will be televised nationally by ABC.

Players lose in eligibility spat

Chicago Sun-Times At the University of Minnesota the men and women in charge of the varsity sports program must be convinced that the misery never will end. What hasn't been told are the human aspects behind the recent ruling by a university committee that basketball players Michael Thompson, 6-9 All-American candidate, and David Winey, 6-9 forward, are ineligible, after all. To understand this case, one must try to put himself in the shoes of Thompson or Winey. After practice the other afternoon Thompson and Winey were called into the office of basketball coach Jim Dutcher, a kind and decent man, to be told that they were ineligible. The announcement had to shatter Thompson and Winey, their parents and friends. Thompson and Winey had been told earlier, three and again, that they would retain their eligibility as they went into their senior season. It has been written, correctly, that the university's Assembly Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics (ACIA) had reversed its prior position under pressure from the Big Ten, which had been pressured, in turn, by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA). What isn't generally known outside the Twin Cities, however, is that the off-campus pressure began with a group calling itself the Committee of Concerned Gopher Athletes (CCGA). The Concerned Athletes did not exist until late summer. The CCGA was organized after an appeals court overturned a temporary injunction obtained by the university that suspended the NCAA ruling which had put Minnesota's entire men's athletic program on indefinite probation. Members of the Concerned Athletes are lettermen. On most campuses the attitude of the lettermen is "We're all in this together." At Minnesota, in this case, the attitude was "We're all in this together, except you." What the Concerned Athletes argued was that Thompson and Winey should be declared ineligible by the university so that all other athletes in the school would not be ineligible for NCAA tournament and meets. In late September the CCGA met with athletic director Paul Abel, who told them, in effect, to "get out of here." Abel also gave the athletes one of two choices: Accept the university's affirmation of the continued eligibility of Thompson and Winey, or transfer to another school. Now the Concerned Athletes are the winners. The wrestlers,

hockey players, track and cross country runners and football players almost surely will be permitted to participate in post-season events. Everyone concerned, however, agrees that the victory was Pyrrhic. Nobody has won because the cost was so excessive. Everybody has lost. Winey told the Chicago Sun-Times he is not bitter toward his fellow lettermen. "If I was one of them, I'd act the same way," he said. "We're still friends and all. I don't think they were out to get me." Winey's father, however, is bitter. "I called the parents of both players," coach Dutcher said, "while David and Michael were in my office. Mr. Winey was very vehement. He thought it was not right, not fair. He said he was going to take legal action. But David does not want to sue." Thompson turned down a \$1.2 million offer to sign with the Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Assn., the young man from the Bahamas told Dutcher. "Coach, Minnesota stood behind me." Late Monday afternoon Thompson discovered that Minnesota had walked away from him. Co-chairmen of the Concerned Athletes committee are football quarterback Mark Trestman and three-time track and cross-country All-American Steve Paschenka. Asked about bitterness and divisiveness on campus, Paschenka said, "There are some people who resent what we did. We had a lot of debate at the beginning. We wrote an open letter to the NCAA, saying that they were pushing the university too hard, and we sent copies to about 30 persons up here — people in the legislature, faculty members, other important people. The only reply we got was from the NCAA." What did Thompson and Winey do to precipitate this extraordinary family mess of athletes against athletes? When they were freshmen Thompson sold his complimentary basketball game tickets at a price above face value and Winey spent Christmas day at the Wisconsin resort cabin of an alumnus. "The NCAA rule which snagged Winey 'no longer' is on the books. Dave is from Nashua, N.H., and didn't need a day at a cabin. He's probably seen enough cabins." "I thought I was going to the man's home for Christmas dinner, and didn't even take a change of clothes," he said. As for Thompson's violation of NCAA rules, if there ever has been an athlete offering time sports program who checked all game tickets above face value, that young man ought to be canonized.



FLORIDA High school sophomore Carl Joseph, 16, works out with his football team in preparation for a game. Joseph has seen action consistently this year and has played well, hitting with accuracy and balance. Several schools have already contacted him about playing college ball.

Handicap no problem

One-legged athlete hits hard

MADISON, Fla. (UPI) — Coaches say Carl Joseph hits opposing running backs unbelievably hard considering the 170-pound sophomore tackle was born without a left leg.

Joseph, 16, played junior varsity ball at Madison High as a reserve defensive tackle last year and has seen action in most varsity games this year.

His teammates in this north Florida community have nicknamed him "Bunny" because of his one-legged hopping up and down the football field. "He's strong. You have no idea how strong he is," said assistant coach Bucky Christian. "I don't know how he does it, but his initial kick is good. I guess it's just strength and

balance." Joseph has played football and basketball with his four brothers and five sisters for years. He believes he can do about anything people with two legs can do.

"The other fellows on the team treat me like everyone else and that's the way I want it," he said. "Sure, I'm proud of what I can do, but I don't want to make such a big deal out of it." He wears an artificial leg of the playing field, but not on the field because of a Florida High School Athletic Association prohibition.

Cough Linton Bell said he decided to let Joseph come out for the team after seeing him play basketball. "I must have played a hundred hours of basketball with him over the summer and was convinced he sure wasn't going to get hurt," said Bell. "At first, I'd take it pretty easy with him while we were playing, and he'd beat me pretty bad. I don't know of anything that a person with two legs can do he can't do."

Texas stays on top

NEW YORK (UPI) — Texas has retained its spot atop the UPI Board of Coaches' ratings by polling 36 first-place votes and 478 points Monday following its 26-0 shutout over Texas Tech last weekend.

The top six teams retained their positions as all of last week's top 10 teams were victorious. Alabama remained in second with one first-place vote and 309 points; Oklahoma was third with 281; Ohio State held onto fourth with 257.

Nebraska, the only other team to receive a first-place vote, was fifth with 219; and Michigan was sixth with 177. Penn State and Arkansas reversed positions, with Penn State moving into the seventh spot and Arkansas dropping to eighth, while Nebraska held onto the 10th spot.

Jays will pick first from new free agent crop

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Toronto Blue Jays, the team which finished with the worst record in the major leagues this past season, will make the first selection in Friday's free agent draft, it was announced Monday.

The first-year Blue Jays, who had a record of 54-107, will choose ahead of the Atlanta Braves, 61-101, the club with the worst record in the National League.

The Oakland A's, who lost the nucleus of their world championship teams as the result of the draft, have the right to pick third and the New York Mets, who came under severe criticism for failing to seriously pursue any free agents last year, will select fourth.

Pros seek labor reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saving delays in enforcement of labor laws have made them a "standing joke" among professional athletes, the head of the pro football player's union has urged Congress to pass a bill that would speed up the process.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association, told the Human Resources Subcommittee on Labor that passage of a bill to strengthen the ability of unions to organize would especially help pro players because their careers are so short.

The bill would increase the size of the National Labor Relations Board, streamline its procedures, speed enforcement of labor law and penalize companies that refused to bargain with their employees. The House already has approved the measure.

Reds get Bonham to bolster mound corp

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds, whose hopes for a third successive National League pennant were dashed by a rick of pitching failures in 1977, have taken the first step to rectify that problem with the acquisition of veteran right-hander Bill Bonham.

But their off-season dealings may have just begun. The Reds acquired Bonham from the Chicago Cubs Monday, for hurlers Woodie Fryman and Bill Caudill plus some cash.

After the deal was announced, Reds President Bob Hoßman gave some indication his club may not be finished trading. "We'd like to take a look and maybe give some

more depth to our relief staff. And we'd also like to see what we can do about improving our bench." But, he added, "This is not the start of a mass movement of players in the off-season."

Monday's trade was an attempt by the Reds to bolster their much-maligned corps of pitchers. In trading Fryman, Cincinnati let go a 27-year-old veteran who wouldn't play for them anymore. But they also gave up a promising young right-hander in Caudill, though he had no major league experience.

Cincinnati has big plans for Bonham. The club made the trade with the idea that Bonham, 29, will move into their starting rotation next season. How so is an acknowledged.

"We think Bill Bonham will give us the experience and the depth we need among our starters," Hoßman said. "We were looking to balance our staff between experience and youth."

Bonham was 10-14 for the Cubs last season with a 4.35 ERA in 34 starts. He was a Chicago for five seasons and in their starting rotation for the last four years. He has agreed to a four-year contract with the Reds.

One-time fan now makes own ski films

By JEFF SHER Times-News writer SUN VALLEY — Dick Barrymore used to watch a lot of travel movies on television to fill up the hours he spent waiting for buses to happen in Dana Point, Calif.

Then Barrymore the fireman decided he wanted to become Barrymore the ski-movie maker, and today he is one of the world's most well-known "products" of skiing films.

Instead of crossing the streets of Dana Point to rescue cats out of trees, Barrymore criss-crosses the globe in search of magnificent skiing slopes and exploits.

His latest creation, "The High Cost of a Free Ride" In the film, Barrymore takes his viewers throughout the Western United States, Europe, and into the Alaska back-country to experience the finest free rides to be found in nature.

Barrymore will be there to talk about how the films were made. Who knows? Maybe it's somebody as sk, if Barrymore will explain how he made the jump from taking free rides down the fire pipe at Dana Point to becoming a taking the best rides nature has to give.

T-N Phones 733-0931

(Or use our toll-free lines)

IDAHO FOOTBALL Almanac
 By DON HOWARD, Editor
 The Only Football Source Book on IDAHO HIGH SCHOOLS & COLLEGES
 56 Crammed Pages Bright Cover
 Ready Now... \$1.50
 Arrowhead Press
 Box 1147, Pocatello, Idaho 83201
 Wholesale Dealers, Student Salesmen
 *Happy, send phone no. or dial 1-232-2981

Why placekickers crumble

Field goal kickers who boom 50 and 60-yards in college have been falling apart in the pros and Tampa Bay Coach John McKay has an explanation.

"One big reason is that most college kids kick off a tee," said McKay. "In the pros, they must kick off the ground on field goals. A more important reason is the college goal posts are wider. The pro target from 30 yards out really is tiny."

Holland says he was forced into the old days, they had high school guys who weighed about 200-250 pounds across from you," he explained. "They were crushing me, throwing dirt in my eyes and stuff like that on the first day I wanted no part of it. On the second day they found me in the band room."

CHUCK'S AUTO SERVICE
 (Formerly Chuck's Amoco)
 WE HAVE MOVED!
 COMPLETE CAR-CARE CENTER
 Certified Mechanic on Duty
 Owner: Chuck Armstrong
 New Address: 309 Addison Ave. West Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 (Texas Station)

The smooth Canadian.
 WINDSOR Supreme CANADIAN Whisky
 Imported
 WINDSOR Supreme CANADIAN Whisky
 Imported



Major Hoople's Old boy himself

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE (Sign of the sidelin)

Heh, heh! Last week was not exactly the week of major upsets, was it?

Egad! The only promise held out through astrological study and deduction that occurred saw Minnesota plunge from the lofty peaks of the previous week.

I remain unable to explain how Mississippi and Missouri managed to oppose my predictions. Unless, of course, I did it somewhat haphazardly and was somehow carried away by the similarity in the spellings! Ahem!

But enough of these hind-sights. Before getting into anything special, I would like us all to pay homage to Lloyd Kuykendall and Craig Miller of Jerome who were the only ones of the hundreds of participants to get through last week's without missing a high school game. A notable, laudable accomplishment. Not even I managed that. Hurray!

Godzooks! We had an undisputed champion this week. Ron Sayer of Twin Falls moved through the selections with 75 per cent accuracy, missing but five. For that he receives the \$10 first prize.

The remainder of all the honorable mentions — relegated to position by point selection — missed six. The \$5 second prize goes to the aforementioned Miller while third prize of \$2.50 went to young Robby Plankney of Twin Falls.

Included on the honorable mention list are Jason Meyerhoefer, Twin Falls; Mike Ballenger, Twin Falls; Jim Welch, Buhl; Lloyd F. Kuykendall, Twin Falls; Albert Higley, Paul; Jim Hopkins, Hansen, and Paul Brown, Twin Falls.

This week's slate does not appear to have the pitfalls of the past couple of weeks. There are some interesting matchups in the high school area in that two of the games are in the inter-district realm and don't offer much in the way of comparable scoring.

Meanwhile, let me remind you tempus fugit. We are in our ninth week of the contest and only this and next week remain for you to qualify yourselves for the bowl contests.

Times-News Gridcasting Contest

Opponents	Hoople's choice	Your choice	Score
Army vs. Air Force	21-14		
Auburn vs. Mississippi St.	15-12		
BYU vs. Utah	35-21		
Florida vs. Georgia	22-20		
Ohio State vs. Illinois	47-14		
Indiana vs. Iowa	14-12		
Colorado vs. Iowa State	12-14		
Kansas vs. Kansas State	7-13		
Alabama vs. LSU	28-13		
Maryland vs. Virginia	19-7		
Minnesota vs. Michigan State	21-20		
Nebraska vs. Missouri	28-13		
USC vs. Stanford	18-15		
Texas Tech vs. TCU	21-18		
Utah State vs. Weber	17-14		
Purdue vs. Wisconsin	21-15		
Camas County vs. Carnegie	28-19		
Jerome vs. Burley	21-14		
Westside vs. Valley	22-14		
Colgate vs. Buckner	16-15		

NAME _____ CITY _____

Entries restricted to one per reader. All entries must be delivered to the Times-News by noon Friday or postmarked by midnight Thursday.

Bad call cost Oilers victory

HOUSTON (UPI) — A completely free of Shelby before he fell toward the sideline, bounced into the middle of the end zone.

Realtimng that he must field the ball, Shelby ran and dived for the free ball, the game film showed. A Houston player recovered.

Line Judge Vince Jacob called the play a touchback because he said Cincinnati's kickoff returner Willie Shelby was standing on the end zone sideline as the ball touched him.

Jack Reader, the NFL's assistant supervisor of officials in New York, blasted Jacob's ruling. Reader said he had not seen a game film, however.

The Oilers film, which was shot from the end of the stadium opposite the disputed play, had an unobstructed view down the sideline which Jacob said Shelby touched.

This was the film showed: "The Oilers' kickoff bounced past Shelby at about the 10-yard line and he chased it into the near left corner of the end zone. At that point, in the end zone, the ball popped up in front of his face. He fell away from the ball and stepped over

the league office, the coach said. "I already have."

Phillips was 25 minutes into his news conference.

"I almost forgot," he said as he appeared in the regular conference room. He passed up lunch and went straight to the microphone.

"I thought we deserved to win more than Cincinnati," he said.

"If you play football long enough, these things happen to you. They say these things even out, but if that was true we're going undefeated for the next two years."

Despite the disappointment, Phillips said he remained an opponent of using instant replays to check close calls.

"If I had my choice I would like full time officials," he said. "It would cost more money, but I think it is becoming necessary to make them responsible for their work."

AUCTION CALENDAR

- OCTOBER 31**
ED EAMIN REG. HERFORD "ALL FEMALE DISPERSAL PROGRAM"
Advertisement: October 24, 28, 30
Auctioneer: Ken Trout
- NOVEMBER 1**
MAX HUMPHRIES, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: October 20
Auctioneer: West, Eilers & Messersmith
- NOVEMBER 2**
HAROLD BUHLER, BELLEVUE
Advertisement: October 31
Auctioneer: West, Eilers & Messersmith
- NOVEMBER 4 & 5**
REGAL MFG. COMPANY
Advertisement: November 2
Auctioneer: West, Eilers & Messersmith
- NOVEMBER 5**
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: November 4
- NOVEMBER 6**
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisement: November 4
Auctioneer: John Farnesback
- NOVEMBER 6**
GLEN BACLEY ANTIQUE
Advertisement: November 3
Auctioneer: Robert Hoskins
- NOVEMBER 6**
MORRELL WHITE HOUSEHOLD, BUHL
Advertisement: November 4
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- NOVEMBER 7**
BEAN GARFINKS WAREHOUSE, BUHL
Advertisement: November 4
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- NOVEMBER 9**
WILBUR & GOLDIE CREUZ, WENDELL
Advertisement: November 4
Auctioneer: West, Eilers & Messersmith
- NOVEMBER 10**
K. D. BURKE TUTTLE
Advertisement: November 8
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OT coin flip blasted

HOUSTON (UPI) — Coach Bum Phillips says sudden death overtime periods should not be started with a coin flip.

Phillips' Houston Oilers lost the flip which began the overtime Sunday. Cincinnati took the ball and moved into position for a field goal that gave the Bengals a 13-10 win.

"I'd say the same thing if we'd won," Phillips said.

He proposed an alternative, however.

"The game should continue like it does between quarters. Take a short break, then pick up where you left off," he said. "Why should a team drive to the opponent's 40, say, then run out of time and have to risk giving up the ball? It doesn't make a damn bit of sense."

The Bengals used the favorable coin toss to take the kickoff, drive into position for a winning field goal and, thereby, keep the Oilers winless in four overtime games played during the team's history.

Twice in preseason last year the Oilers were beaten in overtime. Dallas did it to them by a 20-20 score and Kansas City took a 9-3 overtime win.

The most famous Oilers' overtime loss was in 1962 when, playing for the AFL championship against the Dallas Texans, they were beaten 20-17 in the third minute of the second overtime.

Only in the last two seasons have regular-season NFL games been decided by overtime play. Before 1976, Houston played to six ties.

Angels fail to obtain Mauch

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dave Garcia, by default, is still the manager of the California Angels, but only because Angel owner Gene Autry couldn't pry Gene Mauch away from the Minnesota Twins.

That became obvious Monday night when Twins' owner Calvin Griffith confirmed that Mauch, his manager for the past two

seasons, has threatened to sit out the final season of his three-year contract in 1978.

"His heart was set on managing the Angels next year," Griffith said when reached in Minnesota.

"But the fact is he has a contract with me — I went out and paid dearly to get him. I'm aware of the fact that we've got a very unhappy manager. He's talking about sitting out next year. He's told me he'll give me a week to think it over and let me know."

Garcia, 57, became manager of the Angels just before the All-Star break last season after Norm Sherry was fired and he was given a contract through 1978 and is reportedly not sure he'll be retained in that capacity.

The Angels were the biggest flops in baseball last season, finishing 28 games out of first place in the American League West with a 73-83 record. They were 36-46 under Garcia, who was the club's third base coach at the start of last season.

Mauch sounded the Angels out about the job but Griffith denied California owner Gene Autry permission to talk to Mauch, 51.

"I wouldn't want Gene Autry to be put into a position of having to give compensation for me," said Mauch.

Spurs edge Suns

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — George Gervin scored 36 points and Larry Kenon added 29 Monday night in leading the San Antonio Spurs, who took the lead early in the fourth quarter, to a 145-143 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

Phoenix had a 108-105 advantage entering the fourth quarter, but the Spurs scored the first six points to move ahead for good. San Antonio led 142-138, with 51 seconds remaining before a three-point play-by-Alvin Adams closed

CSL tickets boosted

TWIN FALLS — Kickoff for this fall's ticket drive to support College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school cafeteria.

President Jim Woodfill urged all boosters to attend the meeting. He said the drive is designed to wind up rapidly, noting the home opener is less than a month away.

Bruins game moved up

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins game against Capital originally scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday has been moved up to 6 p.m.

The game will be held at the Bronco Stadium in Boise.

Nicklaus will play less

NORTH PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus says he wants to devote more time to his family, himself, his businesses — and yes, to the major tournaments.

So, golf's famed "Golden Bear" is cutting back on his future tournament schedules, beginning with next year.

But the game's all-time leading money winner isn't saying yet how many or which events he is going to skip in 1978. That announcement will come later.

"As I've said many times before, I intend to go on playing as long as I enjoy competing, and I can do so successfully," Nicklaus said.

"However, there would have to be a cutback at some point, and I've decided to make it now," he said. "That way I can hopefully keep my enthusiasm and desire at the same level as my actual playing capabilities for a long time to come in addition to better meeting my responsibilities to my family, the game of golf, my business associates, and myself."

The move may also spell trouble for the four professionals who share Nicklaus' well known taste for winning the big ones.

He said his hectic schedule of the past two years has not allowed him "to prepare as fully for the major championships as I feel is necessary to be totally ready for them physically and mentally."



THE NEW NORDICA'S
The lighter way to high performance now at:

Newton's Newtons SPORTS CENTER

1108 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO. (208) 733-8371 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

OPEN MON.-THRU THURS & SAT. 9-6 P.M.
OPEN FRIDAY 9:00 TILL 9:00

A performance of the world's most beautiful music is coming to Jerome.

BOISE PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT

Thursday, November 3rd, 8:15 p.m.
Jerome High School Auditorium

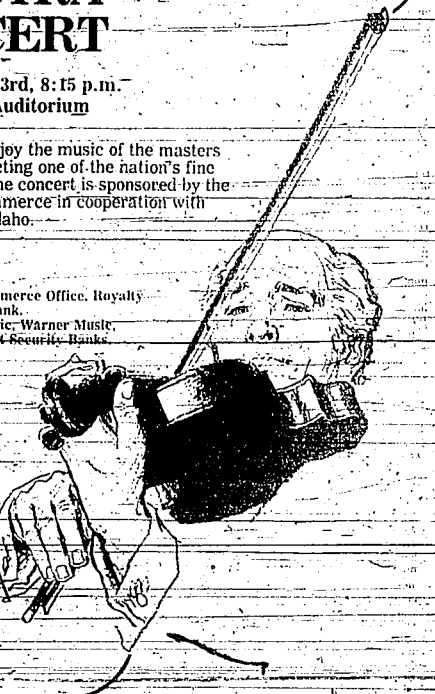
The whole family can enjoy the music of the masters with Daniel Stern conducting one of the nation's fine symphony orchestras. The concert is sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with First Security Bank of Idaho.

Plan to attend.

TICKETS ON SALE AT:
JEROME — Chamber of Commerce Office, Royalty Records and First Security Bank.
TWIN FALLS — Sullivan Music, Warner Music, The Music Center and all First Security Banks.

First Security Bank OF IDAHO, N.A.

Concert made possible, in part, through a grant from Idaho Arts and Humanities Commission.



horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are too steamed-up to get much of importance achieved now unless you avoid emotionalism and do not react in haste and make demands on others. Try to organize your time and effort so that you have a more deliberate and well-sounded pace.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Organize matters at home and try to cooperate more with kin. Not a good day to stand true new interest.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to write letters and handle other communications wisely. State aims to close ties and gain cooperation so that you may attain them more readily.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Concentrate on ways to increase income for future security. Get the aid you need from a successful person who can be of assistance to you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Improve health and appearance so that you can accomplish more in the future. Attend a social affair where you meet interesting personalities.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be more cautious in your handling of money matters. Spend more time with male, kind one. Be careful of one who may be trying to connect with you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what your true position is with friends and do something kind for them to improve it. Attending a social gathering can be fun, but do not allow your work to drive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A civic matter you're involved in could take more time than you anticipate. Check some legal situation that has been puzzling you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan time now to extend your interests so that you can become more successful. Making new contacts with persons whose ideas are different from your own is wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be prompt in keeping promises and you make a good impression on bigwigs. You can have more harmony with closest tie if you are more thoughtful of this person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan time to study what partners' expectations are and try to cooperate more with them. Some situations occurring now can shed light on some important civic matter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to concentrate on money problems and solve them. Try to cooperate more with co-workers. Save money for the future and feel more secure.

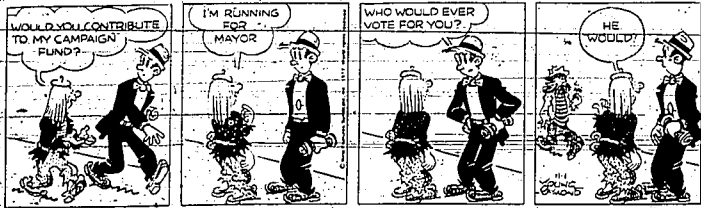
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Mixing work with pleasure could cause a rift. Don't make rash decisions. Control any feeling of obstinacy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be very sensitive and should be taught to be more objective in order to withstand the rigors of life. Much success possible in work dealing with the public.

GASOLINE ALLEY



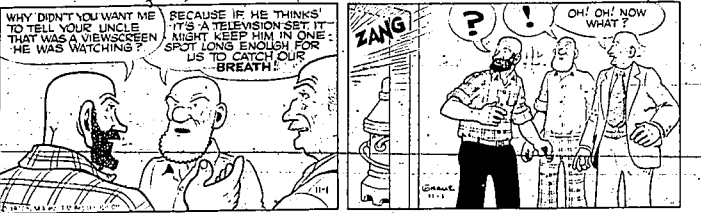
BLONDIE



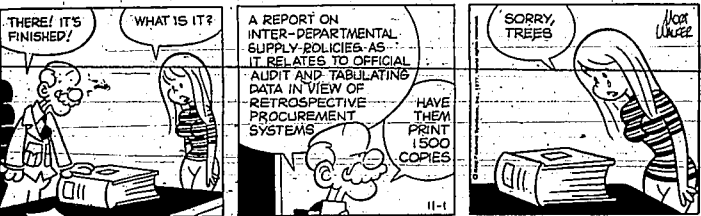
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



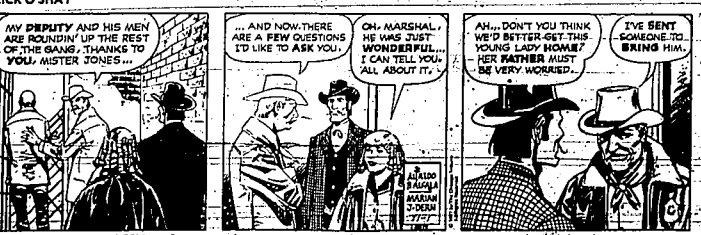
BEEBLE BAILEY



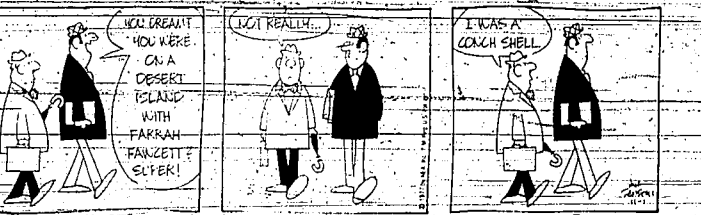
WIZARD OF ID



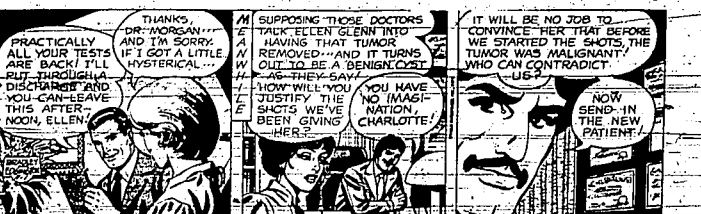
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Up jumps a newangled Love-Bracelet. It's fitted to the wrist of the wearer exactly, then fastened with a special set of screws. They require a trick screwdriver. The buyer of this dandy trinket presents it to the object of his affections. And she in turn gives him the screwdriver. If and when this amorous couple decides to break up, he says, "We can't go on this way," and she says, "Give me back my screwdriver!" Or words to that effect. Our Love and War trinket requires further study of the gadget before offering an endorsement.

Seven out of 10 teenage girls in this country do at least some of the families' weekly grocery shopping. More than half of their mothers work, that's why. Wait, somebody certainly will say. Does that mean almost half of their mothers don't work? No. Outside the house. You know.

"Yes, sirree, Bob" has been deleted from the latest edition of Roget's Thesaurus, but "blorcbudack" has been added. In the Nile River, I'm told, is a sort of catfish that swims upside down.

ARA

Q. "How does Ara Parsedian pronounce his own last name?"
A. Par-see-yen. Par as in golf. Seg is in Seagram's. Yes as in Japanese money.

Q. "How many human babies are born every second?"
A. Almost four. To be precise, 3.9 babies, according to the latest report from the Population Reference Bureau.

Q. "Where and when was actress Arlene Dickinson born?"
A. Kulin, N. D. 1931.

Q. "Can you name any original TV plays that went on to become feature motion pictures?"

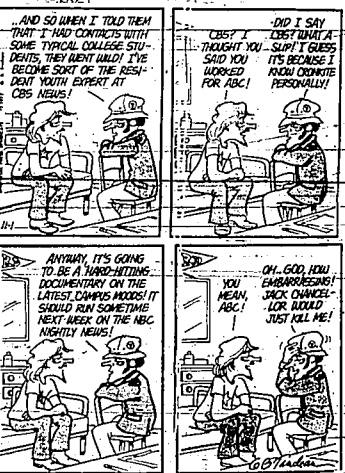
A. A few. "Marty," "Requiem for a Heavyweight," "The Miracle Worker," "Judgment at Nuremberg," "Days of Wine and Roses." That's all I can think of right now.

Q. "Who was Charlie Parkhurst?"
A. An oldtime California stage coach driver for 30 years. Charlie's undertaker was the first to learn that Charlie was a woman.

STRAIGHT BANANA

The plant scientists worked a 'long' time to develop a straight banana. But they finally won. A dozen years ago, it was. They grew bananas that were, almost perfectly straight. And these flopped miserably at the market. Nobody would buy them.

DOONESBURY



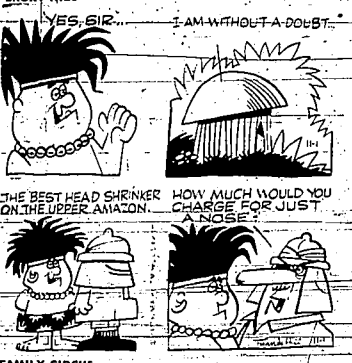
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



1 Light	41 Superlative suffix	Answer to Previous Puzzle
5 Source of light	42 Words school	DOWN
8 S. under	43 Christian symbol	1 Musical instrument
12 Small island	44 Black st.	2 Orient
13 Spanish	45 Spear	3 Infirmities
14 Form	46 Spain	4 Pay a bill
15 Motion picture	47 California county	5 End of afternoon (abbr.)
16 Water spirit	48 Over again	6 From a distance
17 Most facile	49 Solar disc	7 From a distance
20 Buenos Aires	50 Flowerless plant	8 From a distance
21 lung	51 Skin tumor	9 From a distance
22 Plague in antiquity	52 Antarctic sea	10 Consequence of playing wds. Lat. abbr.
23 Aggregate	53 Assault	11 To be (Lat.)
24 Nocturnal	54 Lot	12 To be (Lat.)
25 Illumination	55 Ever again	13 To be (Lat.)
31 Ordinary	56 Over again	14 To be (Lat.)
32 Writing	57 Winter sport	15 To be (Lat.)
33 Possessive pronoun	58 Flowerless plant	16 To be (Lat.)
34 Ark builder	59 Skin tumor	17 To be (Lat.)
35 Doesn't exist (abbr.)	60 Antarctic sea	18 To be (Lat.)
36 First person (abbr.)		19 To be (Lat.)
37 Large artery		20 To be (Lat.)
38 Change off (2 wds.)		21 To be (Lat.)
		22 To be (Lat.)

8 From a distance

9 From a distance

10 Consequence of playing wds. Lat. abbr.

11 To be (Lat.)

12 To be (Lat.)

13 To be (Lat.)

14 To be (Lat.)

15 To be (Lat.)

16 To be (Lat.)

17 To be (Lat.)

18 To be (Lat.)

19 To be (Lat.)

20 To be (Lat.)

21 To be (Lat.)

22 To be (Lat.)

They're encyclopedias — in case we need to know something and Daddy isn't here.

FARMERS GET ACTION IN THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED FARMERS MARKET

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bolton

I WANT STANDARD TRANSMISSION, NO RADIO NO POWER, NO AIR, NO DELUXE BODY TRIM AND NO WHITE SIDEWALLS.

YOU'RE NO FUN AT ALL.



- 172 Import - Sports Cars**
1973 DATSUN 240Z Excellent condition...
1973 MAZDA WAGON good condition...
1973 DATSUN 240 Z. New transmission...
1972 VOLKSWAGEN, Red Wonderbug...
FOR SALE: 1978 Datsun 820 Sedan...
1973 DATSUN pickup. Automatic...
MUST SELL 1975 VW Rabbit...
1974 242.4, air, mag. in sound condition...
1965 V.W. Camper. Radial tires...
1976 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER. Red, excellent condition...
1974 VW Thing. 39,000 miles...
1974 MAZDA WAGON, 4 cylinder...
1972 SUZUKI four wheel drive...
1974 DATSUN 260-Z. Treated with tender loving care...
1975 PORSCHE 914. Excellent condition...
1978 BRADLEY 4. Only 4500 miles...
145 4 Wheel Drives
1962 CHEVY 4 ton 4 wheel drive...
1973 GMC 444. Excellent condition...
1973 DODGE PICKUP 4 ton 4 wheel drive...
1974 FORD 4 wheel drive...
1975 HORNET CHEVY. Good looking and economical...
146 Autos - Buick
1957 BUICK ROAD MASTER...
1962 BUICK ELECTRA...
1972 CHEVY 4 ton 4 wheel drive...
1974 4 ton CHEVY wheel drive...
FOR SALE: 1959 Chev 1/2 ton...
1972 SUZUKI four wheel drive...
EXCELLENT Hunting. No. 1062 International Scout...
FOR SALE: 1977 Ford 150 4 x 4...
147 Autos - Chevrolet
1978 CHEVROLET V8...
1973 CHEVY Nova V-8...
1975 MONTE CARLO LANDAU...
FOR SALE: 1975 Chevrolet Vega...
1977 CHEVY Nova V-8...
1973 BLAZER...
1975 DODGE 4 x 4 1/2 ton...
1973 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER...
1972 GMC 444 1/2 ton...
1973 DODGE 1/2 ton...
1967 FORD 4 wheel drive...
1969 TOYOTA Land Cruiser...
1972 GMC four wheel drive...
1976 F150 Ford 4 wheel drive...
1974 MONTE CARLO...
1969 DODGE Polaro 4 door...
1967 POLARA station wagon...
NEW car. Arrived July 1975...
1972 IMP 6 Pinto Station Wagon...
1973 PINTO WAGON...
WANTED TO BUY: Sharp 1965 or 1966...
148 Autos - Dodge
1969 DODGE Polaro 4 door...
1967 POLARA station wagon...
NEW car. Arrived July 1975...
1972 IMP 6 Pinto Station Wagon...
1973 PINTO WAGON...
WANTED TO BUY: Sharp 1965 or 1966...
149 Autos - Cadillac
1959 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC...
150 Autos - Buick
1957 BUICK ROAD MASTER...
1962 BUICK ELECTRA...
1972 CHEVY 4 ton 4 wheel drive...
1974 4 ton CHEVY wheel drive...
FOR SALE: 1959 Chev 1/2 ton...
1972 SUZUKI four wheel drive...
EXCELLENT Hunting. No. 1062 International Scout...
FOR SALE: 1977 Ford 150 4 x 4...
151 Auto Dealers
1978 CHEVROLET V8...
1973 CHEVY Nova V-8...
1975 MONTE CARLO LANDAU...
FOR SALE: 1975 Chevrolet Vega...
1977 CHEVY Nova V-8...
1973 BLAZER...
1975 DODGE 4 x 4 1/2 ton...
1973 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER...
1972 GMC 444 1/2 ton...
1973 DODGE 1/2 ton...
1967 FORD 4 wheel drive...
1969 TOYOTA Land Cruiser...
1972 GMC four wheel drive...
1976 F150 Ford 4 wheel drive...
1974 MONTE CARLO...
1969 DODGE Polaro 4 door...
1967 POLARA station wagon...
NEW car. Arrived July 1975...
1972 IMP 6 Pinto Station Wagon...
1973 PINTO WAGON...
WANTED TO BUY: Sharp 1965 or 1966...
152 Autos - Ford
1969 DODGE Polaro 4 door...
1967 POLARA station wagon...
NEW car. Arrived July 1975...
1972 IMP 6 Pinto Station Wagon...
1973 PINTO WAGON...
WANTED TO BUY: Sharp 1965 or 1966...
153 Autos - Buick
1957 BUICK ROAD MASTER...
1962 BUICK ELECTRA...
1972 CHEVY 4 ton 4 wheel drive...
1974 4 ton CHEVY wheel drive...
FOR SALE: 1959 Chev 1/2 ton...
1972 SUZUKI four wheel drive...
EXCELLENT Hunting. No. 1062 International Scout...
FOR SALE: 1977 Ford 150 4 x 4...
154 Autos - Cadillac
1959 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC...
155 Auto Dealers
1978 CHEVROLET V8...
1973 CHEVY Nova V-8...
1975 MONTE CARLO LANDAU...
FOR SALE: 1975 Chevrolet Vega...
1977 CHEVY Nova V-8...
1973 BLAZER...
1975 DODGE 4 x 4 1/2 ton...
1973 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER...
1972 GMC 444 1/2 ton...
1973 DODGE 1/2 ton...
1967 FORD 4 wheel drive...
1969 TOYOTA Land Cruiser...
1972 GMC four wheel drive...
1976 F150 Ford 4 wheel drive...
1974 MONTE CARLO...
1969 DODGE Polaro 4 door...
1967 POLARA station wagon...
NEW car. Arrived July 1975...
1972 IMP 6 Pinto Station Wagon...
1973 PINTO WAGON...
WANTED TO BUY: Sharp 1965 or 1966...
156 Autos - Ford
1969 DODGE Polaro 4 door...
1967 POLARA station wagon...
NEW car. Arrived July 1975...
1972 IMP 6 Pinto Station Wagon...
1973 PINTO WAGON...
WANTED TO BUY: Sharp 1965 or 1966...
157 Autos - Dodge
1969 DODGE Polaro 4 door...
1967 POLARA station wagon...
NEW car. Arrived July 1975...
1972 IMP 6 Pinto Station Wagon...
1973 PINTO WAGON...
WANTED TO BUY: Sharp 1965 or 1966...
158 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
159 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
160 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
161 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
162 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
163 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
164 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
165 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
166 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
167 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
168 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
169 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
170 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
171 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
172 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
173 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
174 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
175 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...

- 162 Mustang** 4 cylinder...
1975 LINCOLN Mark IV...
1974 FORD Cougar...
1973 FORD Granada...
FOR SALE: 1968 Ford Torino...
1978 CHEVROLET V8...
1973 CHEVY Nova V-8...
1975 MONTE CARLO LANDAU...
FOR SALE: 1975 Chevrolet Vega...
1977 CHEVY Nova V-8...
1973 BLAZER...
1975 DODGE 4 x 4 1/2 ton...
1973 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER...
1972 GMC 444 1/2 ton...
1973 DODGE 1/2 ton...
1967 FORD 4 wheel drive...
1969 TOYOTA Land Cruiser...
1972 GMC four wheel drive...
1976 F150 Ford 4 wheel drive...
1974 MONTE CARLO...
1969 DODGE Polaro 4 door...
1967 POLARA station wagon...
NEW car. Arrived July 1975...
1972 IMP 6 Pinto Station Wagon...
1973 PINTO WAGON...
WANTED TO BUY: Sharp 1965 or 1966...
163 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
164 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
165 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
166 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
167 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
168 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
169 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
170 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
171 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
172 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
173 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
174 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
175 Autos - Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...
FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile...

DISCOUNTS

On All Remaining '77 AMC Jeeps and Plymouths. No Reasonable Offer Refused. These Cars Must Be Sold!

— For Example — '77 JEEP WAGONEER 4-DOOR WAGON

V-8 engine, automatic 4-wheel drive with low range, radio, heater, air conditioning, steel bolted radial tires, power window in tailgate, plus many, many extras. Save today!

Save Over \$1200

Was \$9115 NOW \$7877.06

This is just one example of the savings — Over 10 '77's left. Hurry in for best selection.

WILLS

AMC — JEEP PLYMOUTH — TOYOTA

200-300 Block Shoshone St. W. & S. New Cars 733-2891 Used Cars 733-7365

BURLEY Ph. 678-7722
*Plymouth sold only at Twin Falls location.

THE NEW 1978 *Mont Carlo*

Now At

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAU \$7100

WAS \$8555.90 NOW

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET It's Fun To Drive A '78 Chevy. An All American Car

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open 'til 8:00 733-3033

FOR 26 YEARS

Idaho's Oldest and Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer. See These 18 Special Buys Today!

OPEN 'TIL DARK

- 1966 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR \$350
- 1967 CHRYSLER IMPALA 4-DOOR \$400
- 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR \$1778
- 1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR \$1100
- 1975 MERCURY MONARCH CHIA 4-DOOR \$2978
- 1963 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 4-DOOR \$478
- 1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-DOOR \$1978
- 1974 OLDS 98 REGENCY \$3178
- 1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON \$3878
- 1973 BUICK ELECTRA 222 4-DOOR \$1978
- 1970 FORD GALAXIE 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$1078
- 1970 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE \$1178
- 1971 DODGE CUSTOM 4-DOOR \$1278
- 1972 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$1378
- 1973 FORD GALAXIE 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$1478
- 1976 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4-DOOR \$5878
- 1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR \$3178
- 1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 2-DOOR \$1978

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS

The easiest place in the world to buy a car 701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7760