

Few trends signalled by off-year balloting

By CLAY RICHARDS UPI Political Reporter New Jersey Democratic Gov. Brendan Byrne easily won a second term Tuesday despite forcing passage of the state's first income tax. Virginia voters chose millionaire Republican Lt. Gov. John Dalton their new governor.

and-losing Democrat Henry Howell in the Virginia governor's race, the results turned on local issues and the president's impact was negligible. Tuesday's elections spotlighted one new political face married to an old political family. Democrat Charles Robb, Lyndon Johnson's son-in-law, was chosen lieutenant governor of Virginia — a job of little import save a steppingstone to higher office.

lead over Dalton. In Virginia, with 99 percent counted, Dalton led 703,827 to 542,529 — or 56 to 43 percent. In New Jersey, with 92 percent counted, Byrne's lead was 1,168,468 to 870,034 — or 57 to 43 percent. In New York City, with 99 percent counted, Koch led Secretary of State Mario Cuomo, the Liberal Party candidate, 712,542 to 587,230 — or 50 to 42 percent.

today

Sugar price up?

Dispersal questioned BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A University of California bulletin announced this geography lecture: "Dispersal of the Coconut: Did it float or was it carried?"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans, who use an average of about 100 pounds of sugar a year, can expect an increase of about 3 cents a pound because of an effort to protect the government's price-support program, a top official says. A proclamation being prepared for President Carter's signature would boost fees on sugar imported from abroad up to 4.2 cents per pound, John White, deputy secretary of agriculture, said Tuesday.

Department. He said much of the imported sugar has been stockpiled awaiting the decision on higher tariffs. Tuesday's announcement that Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland had asked Carter to impose additional import fees on sugar did not include a recommendation for a change in import quotas.

Slightly warmer, clouds — Page 10

The hike in the fee on imported sugar was aimed at preventing foreign sugar producers from undercutting the government's price support program with massive sugar imports and to stabilize the international price of sugar, officials said.

The higher import fees was expected to upset the sugar-producing nations, especially in Latin America. "We expect a modest increase at the consumer level of about 3 cents a pound," White said. "The action is necessary to prevent the price support program from being rendered ineffective by sugar imports," said Bergland's announcement.

Magic Valley

PAIR DEAD: Victims of a Wyoming plane crash are identified. Page 13.

National

OIL LECTURE: President Carter lectures the nation on energy use and repeats his pledge to veto an energy measure he doesn't like. Page 5.

Sports

TOSSUP: Friday's Buhl-Bishop Kelly football game appears to be a tossup. Page 16.

People

LEAVES HOME: A young, pregnant wife won't return to her home until a pet boa finds new quarters. Page 8.

Table with 2 columns: Amusements, Markets, Comics, Farm, Living

Mystery illness toll high

ATLANTA (UPI) — Legionnaires' disease may strike 15,000 to 45,000 Americans each year and cause 2,000 to 6,000 deaths, the director of the national Center for Disease Control said today.

FBI follows guidelines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators said today that the FBI has sharply restricted its domestic intelligence work and, with some exceptions, appears to be complying with guidelines to end years of abuse.

Low turnout, surprises mark Magic Valley voting

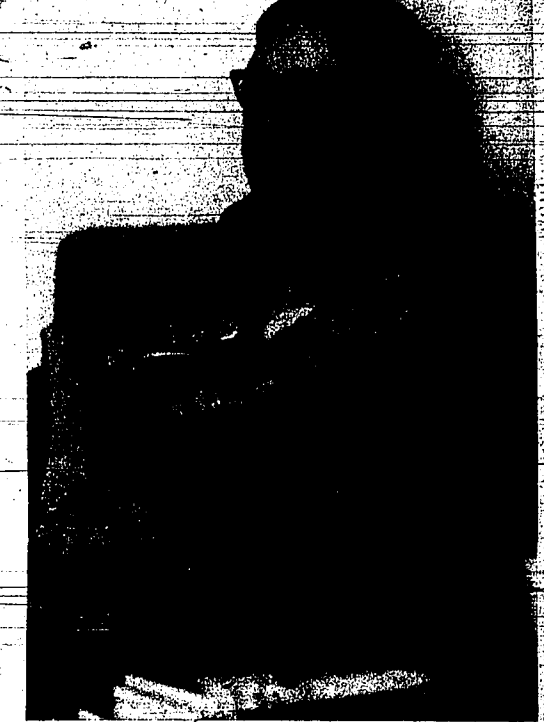
By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer MAGIC VALLEY — Twin Falls lost an incumbent mayor, Halley woke up with an underdog mayor and Rupert and Jerome elected former-city councilmen as mayors Tuesday. These were the highlights of the 1977 off-year elections in Magic Valley, an election memorable primarily because of low voter turnout in most areas.

Tuesday, Ostyn vowed it was unlikely he would ever again seek elective office and indicated he was relieved to be freed of the responsibility for Twin Falls problems. First elected in 1969, Ostyn received only 827 votes in his bid to gain a third term on the Twin Falls city council — while electing a mayor from its ranks. Three four-year council incumbents were re-elected. Leading the ticket in Twin Falls were incumbent council members Henry Woodall and Mary McClusky. Newly elected to the council at the expense of Ostyn was architect James Smallwood.

ever, city officials said. Buhl: One incumbent and one new comer captured city council seats in Buhl. The new member is Buhl High School Principal Dale Thorsberry, who ousted incumbent Luke Sopner, Jr., incumbent Cecil C. Childs was re-elected in a race which Thorsberry characterized as having few real issues. CASTLEFORD: Women's liberation hit this tiny Twin Falls County town. Jo Vulgamore and Lilly Reeves won both City Council positions open in

Castleford: Both women said their elections would encourage women to enter politics at the local level. Women have never before been elected to the Castleford City Council. KIMBERLY: Turnout barely topped 57 percent of those registered to vote in Kimberly this year, two years ago just under 90 percent of registered voters cast ballots. Two City Council posts were open, with one being captured by an incumbent and one by a newcomer to politics. Both Ted Wasko and Don Farnes agreed urban growth in Kimberly was the main concern of voters, though little controversy over issue was generated. GOODING: A race with no major issues here drew 50 percent of registered voters. The two open City Council seats were captured by a cop — and a editor. Chet Floyd, who spent 13 years on the Gooding Police Department, and Kim Crompton, managing editor of the weekly Gooding County Leader, will take their seats on the council. SUN VALLEY: In one of the few races in the Magic Valley with any surprises, write-in can-

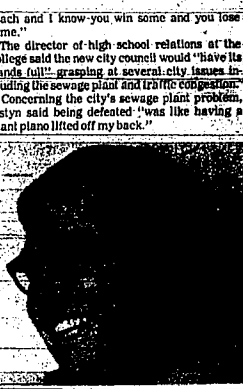
dicates unseated an incumbent city councilman and won both seats open this year. Karl Bick and William Hayes said they had been out of town when deadlines for filing for the office had passed. Both, however, decided to run as write-ins. Turnout in Sun Valley topped 66 percent of those registered. HALLEY: Despite a local newspaper endorsement of his opponent and a general feeling he was the underdog, Halley Mayor candidate Emory Dietrich renounced his opponent, Don Angell. Dietrich captured 65 percent of the vote after a low-key campaign. KETCHUM: One of the few communities with a solid issue in Magic Valley elections was Ketchum, where arguments focused on growth and urban development. Two advocates of restraining what some labeled "uncontrolled growth" won landslide victories to the City Council. Ketchum residents — by a whopping 80 per cent majority — approved an advisory ballot initiating the city council's growth.



TWIN FALLS MAYOR PAUL OSTYN ... not 'bitter' about election defeat

Ostyn sees little change in policies

BY BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News Writer TWIN FALLS — While saying he wasn't "bitter" about losing Mayor Paul Ostyn Tuesday night, he did call little hope city policy would change on local problems and said he would "probably never run for public office again." The mayor, who lost his bid for re-election to the Twin Falls City Council last night, next criticized City Manager Jean Miller for his method of handling city personnel, department heads and public relations on the sewage plant.



OSTYN STILL SMILES ... another run unlikely

Smallwood, who has served for the last two years on the city's planning and zoning committee, will bring needed insight into planning matters, Ostyn said. Ostyn said he hoped Smallwood, who has been working on redefinition of the city's zoning ordinances, might be able "to finally split it through." "They've been working on that thing for the last four years I've been on the council," Ostyn said. "When we first had it, we said 'it'd be done by Nov. 1. I think they'll be lucky if it's passed by next Nov. 1.'"

He said he felt the council with new members would not change the way city officials are handling the sewage plant, fire fighters or traffic problem on Blue Lakes Boulevard. One of his campaign planks, development of a hydroelectric power source to be operated by the city, would fall by the wayside, the mayor predicted. "I don't think anyone'll push for it," he said. "I think they'll be said in the year 2000 when we need the power." Ostyn said he will spend his newly found free time with his family, might travel to foreign countries with his wife and might officiate college basketball games, something he's done in the past.

"I'm not bitter about getting beat," said the former Twin Falls athletic director. "I'm an old coach and I know you win some and you lose some." "The director of high school relations at the college said the new city council would 'have their hands full' grasping at several city issues including the sewage plant and traffic congestion. Concerning the city's sewage plant problem, Ostyn said being defeated "was like having a giant piano lifted off my back."

"I'll never turn down any reasonable request to assist. If people think I can be of some assistance."

Jersey, Virginia governors rally for victories

(Continued from p. 1)

Thirty-eight American cities with a population over 100,000 chose mayors.

Incumbents winning were Coleman Young, first black mayor of Detroit; Richard Calligari, acting mayor of Pittsburgh for the past year; Maurice Ferre of Miami; George Atkinson of Hartford, Conn.; and Lee Alexander of Syracuse, N.Y., the chairman of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Mayor Charles Stenwig of Minneapolis was beaten by former Mayor Albert Hofstede. Hofstede, a Democrat, now has won two of the three mayoral battles with Stenwig, an independent ex-policeman running a law-and-order city hall.

In Buffalo, State Sen. James Griffin, running on the Conservative Party ticket, defeated Democrat Arthur O. Eve, a controversial state assemblyman who sought to be the city's first black mayor.

None of the 12 candidates for mayor of Houston won a majority, necessitating a runoff Nov. 22 between the two leading vote-getters — Frank Blyess, a former district attorney, and Jim McConn, a homebuilder.

Cleveland elected the youngest big city mayor — Dennis Kucinich, 31, an independent Democrat who



ISABELLA CANNON
... winner at age 73 — defeated the regular party candidate, Edward F. Feighan, one year his junior. Mayor Ralph Perik had lost a narrow party primary. Cleveland had been the largest city in the nation with a

Republican mayor.

The oldest new mayor may be Isabella Cannon, 73, a retired librarian, both in Scotland, who upset Mayor Jyles Coggins of Raleigh, N.C. In a battle of political newcomers in Seattle, ex-television commentator Charles Royce defeated lawyer Paul Scheel in a non-partisan race.

Erastus Corning was re-elected mayor of Albany, N.Y. — just as he has been every time since he first sought the office in 1941. He is the nation's senior big city mayor.

There were a number of major ballot referenda around the nation.

New York and Kentucky turned down proposals to hold constitutional conventions. Ohio voters repealed a law permitting instant registration of voters on election day — apparently doubling Carter's support. A W.N.A.L.N.G. congressional approval for a similar measure nationwide.



DENNIS KUCINICH
... Cleveland mayor, 31 — Kansas City area voters repealed Sunday closing laws and Pittsburgh voters decided in a non-binding referendum they would rather have officials push for more jobs than fight air pollution.

The income tax was the dominant issue in the New Jersey gubernatorial race. Bateman pledged to let the tax "self-destruct" when it expires in June and he and former Treasury Secretary William Simon developed a plan to run the state without it.

Polls over the summer gave the low-key veteran state senator a 50 percent lead and pundits labeled the governor "one-term Byrne." But a Labor Day poll showed voters believed the tax necessary, though onerous, and Byrne's political fortunes flip-flopped so dramatically not even campaign forays by Elizabeth Taylor and Gerald Ford could save Bateman.

Virginia voters again told Howell he was too liberal to suit them. Nicknamed "Howling Henry" for his bombastic campaign oratory, the Democrat took on the state's public utilities and dismantled liberal causes soldiers raised in the Old Dominion.



CHARLES ROBB
... stepping-stone — Dalton, a 46-year-old millionaire, stressed his support of the state's right-to-work law and his opposition to collective bargaining for public workers.



REP. EDWARD KOCH SIGNALS WIN
... victor in New York mayoral race

Urban home fund flow given boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration today announced a new policy to increase the flow of mortgage money to inner cities for rehabilitation of older housing.

The policy came in proposed regulations to prevent the nation's mortgage lending institutions from "redlining" — forbidding loans based on the age or location of a house.

"No longer can they just say it's a bad neighborhood or it's an old house," Robert McKinley, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, told a White House news conference.

Mondale and McKinley said, the regulations, to be published shortly in the Federal Register for public comment, will prohibit lending discrimination on grounds of neighborhood, age of house, educational level of the borrower or a history of numerous jobs.

The letter is of particular interest to laborers and other unskilled workers who must frequently change jobs because the nature of their tasks is often short-lived.

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November blizzard hits north plains

By United Press International — The first blizzard of the season pelted across the northern Plains and upper Midwest today, howling winds up to 80 mph stacked 6-foot drifts, stalling motorists and virtually halting highway travel in many communities.

The earlybird storm, which dumped more than a foot of snow this week in the southern Rockies, howled north-eastward through Nebraska and South Dakota into Minnesota.

More than eight inches of rain in two days sent floodwaters pouring into homes in Lodi, N.J. About 500 persons fled the high waters Tuesday night and early today and were taken in National Guard trucks and ambulances to a refuge in a school.

"We have a total disaster on our hand," Civil Defense spokesman Harry Baker said. "This is the worst flood in Lodi's history."

New Jersey flood zone. Torrential rains throughout the Northeast Tuesday stranded motorists, turned streets into canals and cut into the off-year election voter turnout.

Jackknifed trucks and stalled automobiles turned morning rush hour traffic into an exasperating ordeal for thousands of commuters in Omaha, Neb. Industries shut down and thousands of school children "in the city and suburbs" were given the day off.

Mayor Rick Knoke declared a snow emergency in Sioux Falls, S.D., where drifts piled four to six feet deep. Members of the Four-Wheel-Drive Club at Sioux Falls turned out to take doctors, nurses and other hospital and nursing home workers to their posts.

"The South Dakota and Minnesota highway patrols urged motorists to stay off roads in eastern South Dakota and parts of western Minnesota. Eight inches of snow

piled up by early morning in Detroit Lakes, Minn. Schools closed in many western Minnesota communities.

In some communities the snowfall was relatively light — only two or three inches — but wild winds blew it in blinding white sheets, which piled it into drifts and glazed highways. City after city through the storm belt reported zero or near-zero visibility.

"Interstate 90 is at a standstill for westbound traffic," said a police spokesman in Omaha. "We're shutting it off at various entrance ramps and trying to get it open at least to one lane, but it's impossible."

High winds and wet snow knocked out power to a 35-square-mile area near Omaha.

Blizzard warnings were in effect in the eastern Dakotas, western and central Minnesota, northeastern Nebraska and northwestern Iowa.

News tips
733-0931

Growth to continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board said today the nation's economy should grow at a strong enough pace next year to reduce unemployment.

Burns, whose second term as chairman expires Jan. 31, testified before the Senate Banking Committee that the "dominant view" among the board's members is:

"economic expansion will persist well into 1978, probably at a pace sufficiently strong to result in some further reduction in the unemployment rate," which currently stands at 7 percent.

"The collective belief is that the reduced rate of increase in 'real' GNP (Gross National Product) in the third quarter is now giving way to quicker expansion."

Burns appears on Capitol Hill four times each year to offer his views on the economy and on monetary growth.

Surprises, low turnout mark voting

(Continued from p. 1)

Incumbent Philip Puchner and Barry "Lube" Lutwiski, are the two victors in the council races — in which 40 percent of the registered voters cast ballots.

JEROME — Jerome voters elected a new mayor and two councilmen Tuesday. No major issues divided candidates, although voters had complained, about problems with city irrigation water and the falling of the city to enforce the dog leash law.

Marshall Everheart, a former city councilman and the new mayor. The new councilmen are Glen Capps and Nathan Brooks.

In his campaign, Everheart criticized the way ordinances were brought up in the city council, and said the city was "enjoying some orphans, equally on all sides."

Everheart said Tuesday, the mayor should follow the dictates of the council and only make recommendations.

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Israeli planes launch raids

By United Press International
Israel's air force launched a devastating retaliatory air strike against Palestinian targets in southern Lebanon today and warned Arab guerrillas to abide by a U.S.-mediated cease-fire in the border area or suffer the consequences.

Lebanese and Palestinian sources charged — and Israel promptly denied — that the warplanes had attacked civilian targets, including two refugee camps and the ancient coastal town of Tyre.

Despite the Israeli denial, UPI correspondent David Pearce, who arrived in Tyre during the attack, reported that the nearby hamlet of Hazzilyeh had been completely leveled and many of the victims were women, children and old men.

Informed of Pearce's account, an Israeli military spokesman said he would check into the report.

Lebanese hospital reports in mid-afternoon said at least 68 people had been killed and 101 people wounded. Many of the victims were Lebanese, as well as Palestinian refugees.



US envoy confers with Brezhnev

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Malcolm T. Peckham today and delivered a message from President Carter.

The meeting was held at the request of the ambassador, according to an embassy spokesman.

Raps US

FORMER Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said in Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday, the United States is jeopardizing a Middle East peace settlement by taking "specific positions."

Both Carter and Brezhnev have been extremely optimistic during the past month on the possibility of concluding a new Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement.



From the roof of a school house in Tyre, located 12 miles north of the Israel-Lebanon border, Pearce reported seeing Israeli warplanes bombard suspected Palestinian guerrilla positions at Bayada; across the bay near the Rashidiyeh refugee camp.

The guerrillas replied with surface-to-air missiles, apparently portable SAM-7s, which the Israeli planes avoided with the steep dives and turns. No planes were shot down.

US attacks

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg accused the Soviet Union today of imprisoning three dissidents for trying to monitor Moscow's compliance with the 1975 Helsinki agreement in the sharpest U.S. attack on human rights violations of the Belgrade conference.

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In observance of VETERAN'S DAY.
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150 Main Ave. S. — Twin Falls

S. African defies sanctions, embargo

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A defiant Prime Minister John Vorster says neither a mandatory U.N. arms embargo nor possible oil sanctions "can bring South Africa to its knees."

abandon its white supremacist policies and had made "adequate provision" to withstand any sanctions.

Drug ring head hunted

CHICAGO — Mexican police, armed with an arrest warrant, have begun an intensive manhunt for Jaime Herrera Nevarez, reputed chief of a \$1 billion-a-year heroin smuggling ring, headquartered in Mexico and Chicago.

thwest of Mexico City, in an attempt to apprehend Herrera before he could escape to the mountainous interior.

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Nalley

Printed to the citizens of Magic Valley

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Wednesday, November 9, 1977

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Plain-English banking comes to Idaho First

Customers of the Idaho First National Bank should go down and shake their banker's hand. Monday, the bank re-invented English for its customers.

Idaho First has introduced a fresh, consumer-oriented concept to Idaho banking — the easy-to-understand loan agreement.

Beginning this week, Idaho First customers who want to borrow money for a car, finance some remodeling on a home or apply for a Master Charge will be asked to fill out plain, simple English forms.

Legally, Idaho First's simplified forms are no different than the verbose and complex forms used by other Idaho banks.

But the Idaho First forms can be understood by those who haven't gone to law school. The new forms greatly improve a borrower's chances to understand exactly how a bank loan works.

As Idaho First's downtown Twin Falls branch manager Bert Armstrong explains, some bankers aren't completely familiar with the gray, complex language used in many banking forms. As a result, banking customers sometimes get into trouble with banks because neither they nor their banker have ploughed through the fine print on the backsides of the applications.

Armstrong rightly says the new, simplified banking forms offered by Idaho First benefit both bankers and consumers because the forms give both parties an equal understanding of loan agreements.

Most loan and credit application forms used in Idaho banks muddle along for paragraph after tangled paragraph. Some sentences in banking agreements run for 100 words or more, often in a language mysterious to all but an attorney.

The Idaho First forms, patterned after progressive banking forms used by Citibank of New York and Crocker National Bank in California, straightforwardly, simply and clearly explain what kind of transaction is about to take place between a bank and a borrower.

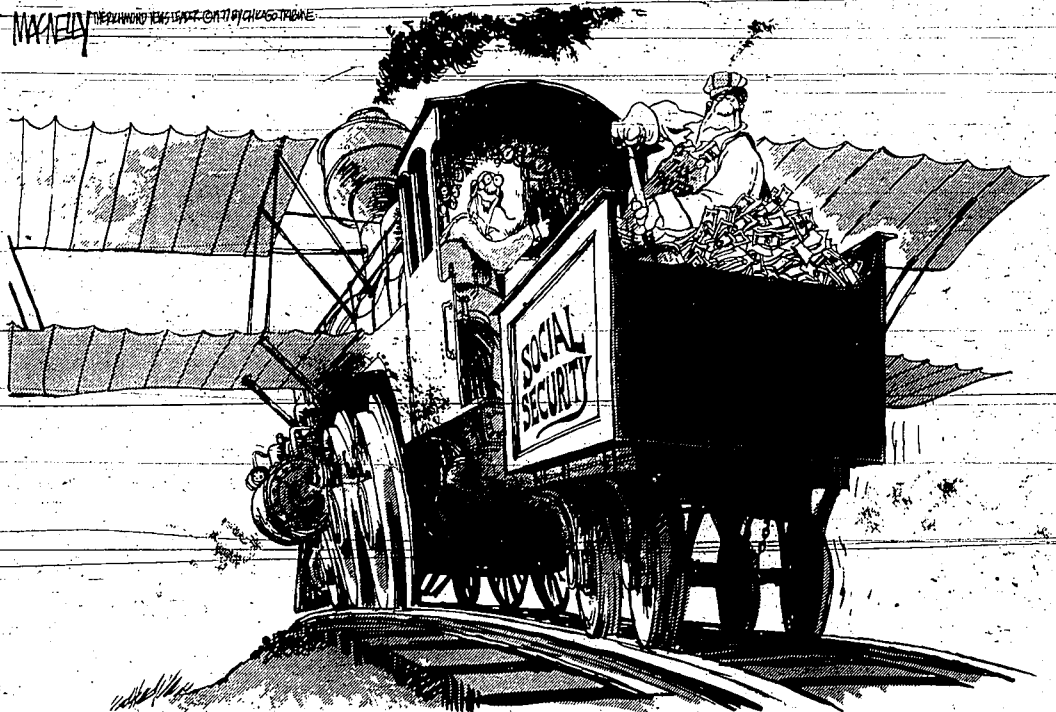
The new forms are well-organized, the type is larger and easier to read, the wording is clear and the information lines are wide enough for a customer to fill out without squishing up his letters.

Important parts of the agreements appear in boldface.

Idaho First's simple language forms are a boost to its customers and just plain good business.

Banking, a highly competitive business, will profit from the Idaho First innovation.

In time, most Idaho lending institutions surely will follow the example of the Idaho First National Bank.



Mr. Goodbar a shallow, shallow tale

BOSTON — At first I thought it was the violence in "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" that disturbed me most. I am just sick of seeing women killed, beaten, murdered on the Living Screen. I'm sick of their blood with my popcorn. But in retrospect, I find the shallowness of the movie as offensive as its violence. It pretends to deal with a social phenomenon — random, disconnected sex acts. But it ends up issuing a warning instead of offering an analysis. Its message runs no deeper than a neon sign blinking: Girls Beware! Keep Out of Bars! The filmmakers took Judith Rossner's devastating psychological study of a woman and turned it into a superficial tale that was at once titillating and moralistic. It isn't simply that "the book was better than the movie." The specific distortion of the book's Theresa Dunn into the movie's Theresa-Dunn-Is-I think, typical of the popular, pat and equally distorted view of the origins of her sort of "swinging singles scene." In the book, Theresa Dunn was a plain woman with a limp. She was a woman whose sexuality had been split off from the rest of her emotions, yanked out at the root, when she was young. It could only be transplanted in the dank atmosphere of the bars. She was brought up with attitudes as schizoid as they were traditional. Women were either

virgins or whores. Emotions were either pure or bestial. The sexual feelings were cast into the dark side of the ledger. As an adult, she could only experience sex isolated from any other emotion. And she was driven to the bars out of the pathological lessons she had learned too well. But the Theresa Dunn of the movie was Diane Keaton, a gorgeous woman with a minor scar on her back. The glances at her past and her family were perfunctory and unconvincing. Her father in his Notre Dame warm-up jacket was simply too much, too little. She was portrayed as relatively normal. Indeed she was almost. Her capacity to be a committed teacher during the day and a sexual roamer at night is, in the novel, part of a buildup of her schizoid character. But in the film, the scenes at work simply support her image as "otherwise normal." In the novel, her "house rule" — no man may stay overnight — is another example of her pathology. There must be no connection between the pure and the bestial—the daytime Theresa and the nighttime. Trying to maintain this separation leads finally to her death. But in the movie, that is much less obvious. She simply seems to want her sleep. The movie repeatedly perverted a character

study into a judgment on "The Times We Live In." The Big City is portrayed, through street scenes, as a group sex encounter, as the hometown of "sexual liberation." Here, it implies, is where the Theresa Duns go astray.

Theresa Dunn, as she was originally conceived, was no more free to express her sexuality than a foot fetishist. Real sexual freedom doesn't end in random uncommitted one-night stands. People with full sexual feelings want connections, not encounters. Theresa Dunn was presented in the movie as a victim of the open sexuality. In fact, her pathological sexual compulsion was formed in the old rigid morality of her youth which taught her how to separate touching and feeling. © The Boston Globe Newspaper Company. Washington Post Writers Group



ELLEN GOODMAN

I think that the heavy contrast between the original book and the movie reflects the popular definition of "sexual freedom." Many people are convinced that the bars and swinging single clubs are only the logical extension of a "new morality," which says that sex is healthy — even fun. The all attractive wholesomeness of Diane Keaton seems to epitomize that of the "free" young woman of today. But the essential difference of the book's Theresa and the movie's is between behavior that is compulsive, and behavior that is impulsive.

Chinese defector troubled

© N.Y. Times Service THIPET, Taiwan — Wherever he goes, the Chinese Air Force pilot who defected to Taiwan last July is pursued by autograph-seekers. When he goes shopping, shopowners often decline to take his money. He watches a lot of television but finds that there are too many "decadent" music programs with women stars who wear "too much makeup and too little clothing" and also "twist too much."

These are some of the aspects of life in Taiwan that have bothered Fan Yuan-yan in the three and a half months since he flew a MIG-19 here. He became a wealthy man overnight when the Chinese Nationalist Government awarded him the equivalent of \$555,000 in gold as a prize for flying his plane here. "I just put it all in a bank," the 42-year-old pilot said in a recent interview. He also said he had been depositing the interest of nearly \$4,000 a month in a savings account because his salary of \$350 a month as a lieutenant colonel in Taiwan's Air Force was more than enough to take care of his needs. "But now he is being kept from carrying out his duties in the air force intelligence by lecturing commitments. Request for speeches, pouring in from Universities and various organizations, have filled his schedule until next spring. "I don't mind these lecturing activities," he said. "After all, my main purpose in coming over was to tell the true story about China to the outside world."

What he sees as the stress on individual gains and materialism shown by exaggerated real estate advertisements has apparently bothered him the most. "This is a free society, I know. But we facing the threat of the Communists is 'very likely as soon as they get prepared.'" His blunt criticism, widely carried in newspapers here, has struck an enthusiastic response. A flurry of editorials, commentaries and letters to the editor appeared, all praising him for his concerns. Local television programs have since added more patriotic songs, often including a recent hit song "Flying to the White Sun in Blue Sky." The theme song of a TV program that three times a week featured Fan answering letters from viewers — and talking about what he described as the miserable life in China today. Fan lives in a bachelor's dormitory in the Air Force compound in downtown Taipei. He has gained more than eight pounds since he arrived in July, because, he said, the food here was "a little too rich."

Hanging in his closet are five tailor-made, Western-style suits — all gifts from well-wishers — but Fan seldom wears them because "putting on a tie is so troublesome and uncomfortable."

Our cars, our steel skins

Three years ago I came home. Home to hear coyotes howl. Home to smell the sage in rain. Home to the dust the wind the subtle earth tones. Home to the sky blue technicolor drama of small mortals rolling along highway 93 or voices rebounding off insides of car walls. The windows are closed. It is too hot out, or too cold. We prefer the security of a controlled environment to the open air outside. And the day ahead is dawdling as the mountains loom larger and larger soon to dominate even this alien-desert landscape heading everywhere, anywhere; heading nowhere. Gertrude Stein once said that those who grow up being able to see the distant natural horizons — those for whom the sky is a bowl — are farmed differently than those who grow up in hills and valleys and city streets. Their thinking is more abstract somehow, more universal. That they do not lose themselves so easily in petty affairs. I was one of those so placed. And I wanted out.

predictable. It's all very much like all the rest of America. Interstate highways connect us to one another; they also homogenize us, make us much the same. All over America, we sit in our cars, and eat and drink, or smoke and talk, or listen to radios and tapes and CB radios, or, like me, dream of a world that is passing by. (Seen from the outside however, our cars are passing through a landscape which is stationary. It is only from inside our cars that the whole world seems to move.)

crisscrossing, encased in metal, suspended on springs which are suspended on tires which roll along smoothly from here to there. We never even have to get off if we don't want to. We can eat and sleep on the road. Hippies do it; so do Winebagos and Altstrems. Yet Twin Falls is not Los Angeles. Most of us are not in cars much of the time. But Blue Lakes Boulevard is Los Angeles. There are no sidewalks along that street, only entrances and exits for cars. And Blue Lakes is advance warning to this town. As you approach Twin Falls from the north, notice what you are getting into. Two forces seem to be at work here. There is the force of nature, still noticeable in Idaho; there is the force of science and technology now rising even here to meet the challenge that nature presents. Two forces which work inside us too; there are our natural selves, alive, unpredictable, open to the air; there is the homogenization, the standardization-of-ourselves-as-mass-men-and-women. Which one will win out? (Or better: how do we learn to blend the two?) Will Idaho-go here same way America is going, or can we learn from America's mistakes? Gertrude Stein was right, I feel, about those of us born to see the entire sky. We grow up here more aware of our own smallness in the face of nature; more certain, therefore, of our own mortality. The pleasures of the world are not as distracting in this place. The beauty (and the terror) of God are more in evidence. This makes us, many of us, naturally "religious" in our temperaments, whether or not we go to church. We know we're going to die someday, so we wonder why are we here at all, why we are even alive. And indeed, why are we alive. Are we alive simply to learn how to deaden ourselves as we travel, passing each other, never meeting — not touching, not saying hello — each of us in our safe enclosed metallic spaces, going hypothetically from here to there? Or is there some other reason, some other reasons.

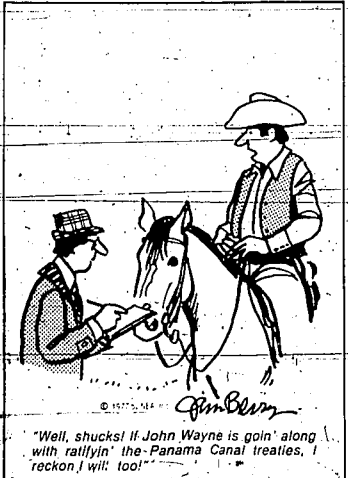


ANN KRELKAMP

Back then, we drove east and west on curving roads, roads which followed the law of the land. Now we travel on a road which ignores the land, one which uses it merely as a springboard for the flat wide straight blacktop of 1-80, running smoothly, hypothetically, from here to there. And we sit in our cars and no longer watch for the Sinker signs as much as we do the directions, the rules of the road; how to recognize where you are, how to avoid collisions, how to get from here to there the fastest, safest way. It's all very scientific, very efficient, very

And our windows are closed. The heat is on. We feel safe and secure. We are with our family or friends or lovers ourselves. We are safe, secure, separate from all those others also in cars, windows rolled up, mere faces, behind windows, pass by. We are each of us passing the others, we are in passage throughout America, we are going here and there and everywhere, we have a hard time just staying home. I am describing weekends here. Weekdays, we are also in cars. Husbands drive cars to work and back; wives "do errands" — they go to the supermarket; they stop for clothes; they drop off and pick up kids — and always in cars. All of us in America are in cars most of the time. And some of us are in cars most of the time. Our lives are spent going straight down straight roads, obeying signs, directions, all of them more and more standard. Our lives are spent gussing one another, or

Berry's World



"Well, shucks! If John Wayne is going along with rallyin' the Panama Canal treaties, I reckon I will, too!"

Carter repeats veto threat

Chicago Sun-Times — President Carter has threatened to veto any energy package that does not support the main objectives of his energy program.

The President has encouraged the American people to urge their congressional representatives to resist pressures from the oil industry and other interests for "special favors" in the final framing of the package, which is now undergoing retooling in a House-Senate conference committee.

And, in his nationally televised address Tuesday night Carter has deplored the fact that Americans guzzled more oil and gasoline last summer than ever before.

The President said that since he declared in April that the nation was facing an energy crisis that was "the moral equivalent of war," the U.S. has been forced to import \$23 billion in foreign oil — about \$350 worth for each average

American family.

"With every passing month, our energy problems have grown worse," he said. "This summer we used more oil and gasoline than ever before in our history."

"This excessive importing of foreign oil is a tremendous and rapidly increasing drain on our national economy. It hurts every American family," he said.

"It causes unemployment. Every \$5 billion increase in oil imports costs us about 200,000 American jobs. It costs us business investments. Vast amounts of American wealth no longer stay in the United States to build our factories and give us a better life," he continued.

Speaking as if he were a combination of an earnest professor and concerned parent, the President warned that if energy prices are going to continue to go up, no matter what. Even if an acceptable energy plan is adopted, he observed, prices are going to rise. "We pass an energy program or not, as fuel becomes more scarce and more expensive to produce."

And Carter said he would sign the energy bills "only if they meet these tests."

— To be "fair to both the

American consumer and to the energy producers, and that not disrupt our national economy."

— To be "designed to meet our important goal for energy conservation, promote a shift to more plentiful and permanent energy supplies and encourage increased energy production."

— To protect "our federal budget from any unreasonable financial burden."

Obviously conscious of the hazard of angering Congress members at this delicate stage of the bills' consideration, the President adopted a conciliatory tone.

"The choices facing the members of Congress are not easy," he said. "For them to pass an effective and fair plan, they will need your support and understanding — your support to resist pressures from a few for special favors at the expense of the rest of us and your understanding that there can be no effective plan without some sacrifice from all us."

And Carter emphasized that "This is not a contest of strength between the President and the Congress, nor between the House and the Senate. What is being measured is the strength and

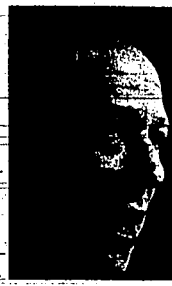
will of our nation — whether we can acknowledge a threat and meet a serious challenge together."

While the President did not repeat his earlier assertion that the oil companies are trying to "ripoff" the American consumer, he repeated his criticisms of them in milder tones.

"We should reward individuals and companies who discover and produce new oil and gas, but we must not give them huge windfall profits on their existing wells at the expense of the American people," he said.

His own proposals "would provide adequate incentives for exploration and production of domestic oil and gas, but some of the oil companies want much more — tens of billions of dollars more," Carter asserted.

"They want greatly increased prices of 'old' oil and gas-energy supplies which have already been discovered and are being produced," they want "immediate and permanent deregulation of (natural) gas prices, which would cost consumers \$70 billion, or more, between now and 1985. They want even higher prices than those we have proposed for 'new' gas.



Cutoff seen

TREASURY Secretary Michael Blumenthal warned Tuesday oil producing nations may curtail supplies to the United States, causing higher energy prices, unless Americans improve efforts at conservation.

Anti-porn law passes

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Ignoring opponents who campaigned against censorship, Washington voters decided to impose a new civil law to combat pornography in Tuesday's general election.

Initiative 335, aimed at closing adult bookstores and theaters where sale or display of obscene material is the principal business, was approved by 54 percent of the voters in final but unofficial returns.

It wound up with sizeable majorities in all but one of the state's 38 counties. In King County, the state's most heavily populated, 51 percent of the voters said no.

The Committee for Decency in Environment, Entertainment Today raised \$2,500 to campaign for the measure with much of the money contributed by a variety of church-related groups.

Teen held for threat

PORT ARTHUR, Texas — A federal felony charge of teen-age terrorism against the president's Service agents said had threatened the White House Tuesday night. His call was traced back to his Port Arthur home and local police agents were questioning the 15-year-old youth, whose name was withheld pending filing of a federal felony charge of threatening the president.

According to agents, the teenager called the White House Tuesday night. His call was traced back to his Port Arthur home and local police agents were questioning the 15-year-old youth, whose name was withheld pending filing of a federal felony charge of threatening the president.



CARTER ADJUSTS MICROPHONE before address on energy

Demos describe energy address as 'doubtful'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House officials paraded out Democratic members of Congress to tell reporters their reaction to President Carter's national energy address — only to hear it described as doubtful, with little impact.

As a grim press secretary Judy Powell stood by, the president's Tuesday night speech was described by Rep. Thomas Ashley of Ohio as a message "that hasn't changed any."

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, who led an unsuccessful pro-administration filibuster in the Senate during its energy debate, said, "I don't believe the speech would have an impact on the bill now being drafted" as a House-Senate compromise.

Members of the House and Senate conference committee to view the speech at the Roosevelt Room across the hall from the Oval Office.

Their remarks came after brought when they were brought into the briefing room to offer reaction to the presidential remarks.

Rep. Toby Hoff of Connecticut used the occasion to be critical of White House lobbying efforts on Capitol Hill.

He said at times the White House has assumed "a neutral position," and with congressional liaison Frank Moore standing only a few feet from the podium, urged the White House lobbyists to take "firm positions when push comes to shove" on the issue.

Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, when asked what he thought of the speech accomplished, replied: "All of the Democrats praised Carter for his effort to draw attention to the issue."

In other reaction, Republican Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas said the speech served as a "timely reminder to the American people that our energy problems continue to grow."

"The president has done an excellent job of calling attention to the problem. The difficulty has been and remains that he has failed entirely to propose a comprehensive workable solution to the problem," Dole said.

Byrd, pals leave to visit Panama

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd and five of his colleagues — all undecided on the Panama Canal — left today for a first-hand look at conditions in the Canal Zone.

The senators left on an Air Force plane for a four-day fact-finding visit to discuss differences between U.S. and Panamanian interpretations of the agreements. They have scheduled a meeting with strongman Omar Torrijos.

Byrd's group agreed to go because the influential Senate Foreign Relations Committee has not yet decided whether to make its own trip.

Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., is the sole member of the Foreign Relations Committee on the trip.

Others are: Sens. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, Walter Mondale, D-Ky., Howard Mitzgubau, D-Ohio, and Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

Concerns about the agreements raised by Riegle mirror those of other senators.

Riegle's office has received 23,000 letters since the president and Torrijos signed the treaty Sept. 7. Aides say the letters overwhelmingly are against the treaties.

Riegle says he wants to make sure the treaties represent the best possible deal for the United States. He plans to report detailed results of his visit to constituents.

The senatorial journey was originally conceived as a bipartisan excursion to clear up "questions about the U.S. right to defend the waterway, and priority passage for U.S. ships in time of war."

But no Republican is going. Assistant Senate Republican leader Tod Stevens disclosed Tuesday his colleagues found the Nov. 9-12 dates inconvenient. He told reporters, however, there was no "organized boycott."

Stevens disclosed, too, that President Carter has sent handwritten notes to numerous senators — both Republican and Democratic — appealing for help in promoting public understanding of the accords.

SELL all those unwanted items with a classified ad. Call 733-0321 Today.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, who led an unsuccessful pro-administration filibuster in the Senate during its energy debate, said, "I don't believe the speech would have an impact on the bill now being drafted" as a House-Senate compromise.

"I doubt very much the American people will be brought to grips with the issue as I think the president sincerely hopes they will," Metzenbaum said. "The fact is, I don't believe the American people are any more convinced that there is that great energy crisis than they were before the speech."

To bolster support for Carter's effort, the White House invited Democratic

Dam probe in Georgia may be long

TOCOCA, Ga. (UPI) — A federal dam expert sent to Georgia by President Carter said Tuesday it may be the first of the year before investigators can give a clear picture of what caused the earthen dam's rupture that claimed 30 lives.

Phillip Smith, assistant director for natural resources and commercial services in the White House Office of Science and Technology, met with federal and state officials in Atlanta to formulate plans for the investigation.

Smith said he hopes a report on the disaster can be made by Jan. 1.

"We should have a fairly coherent picture of what happened," he said.

But Homer Willis, head of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' civil engineering division, cautioned that the dam's collapse early Sunday may have erased all evidence of what happened and investigators may have a hard time pinpointing the cause of the calamity.

Willis said the success of the probe "will depend quite a bit on what kind of information is available."

Havener's camera and sound

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Rexburg TV monitoring surprise

REXBURG — Local television outlets may be besieged with letters before month's end as a Rexburg school PTA completes a TV program rating survey.

Whatever the result of the ratings, it will be a surprise to Rexburg School Superintendent Gene Waffle, who says he knows nothing about the program monitoring effort.

The program rating is Idaho's pilot project contribution to a national PTA monitoring of prime-time television for quality and violence.

While monitors in Rexburg will be asked to write letters to local television stations saying what they thought of their segment of viewing, most of the monitoring results will go directly to national PTA headquarters for compilation with other samples collected nationwide.

The Rexburg ratings are being carried out only through parents in the Lincoln Elementary School PTA.

According to Lincoln PTA vice president JoAnn Ball, who made a report on the survey at the state PTA convention in Burley last week, about 33 parent volunteers have been assigned to watch and evaluate television programs.

Each volunteer is asked to watch the same hour of prime-time programming for four consecutive weeks, Ball said.

The monitoring began two weeks ago and will conclude after another two weeks.

Ball said the PTA report form asks volunteer viewers to record their evaluations of programs under the following guidelines, all of which receive ratings on a five-point scale:

- Quality of life. Under this category, viewers rate programs for their educational content, wholesomeness, and the methods characters employ to resolve conflicts. When conflicts are resolved through violence, programs get a low rating.
- Offensive conduct. Viewers rating this area consider unnecessary violence, handling of sexual situations, and stereotyping on the basis of race, sex or age.
- Program qualities. Monitors here will rate plot, character development, dialogue, music, costuming, photography and special effects. It shows are dull and dialogue easily anticipated, they will get low ratings.

At the bottom of their viewing forms, monitors will fill out recommendation blanks indicating their views of program appropriateness for age groups from children to adults. If they thought the program unsuitable for broadcasting, they can simply fill in "no one," Ball said.

Viewers will also be asked to list program advertisers on the back of the rating form.

The rating forms along with the lists of sponsors will then be sent to the national PTA. So will all but one copy of a five-copy letter monitors have been asked to write assessing their total four weeks of viewing.

The retained letter will be sent to local television stations, Ball said.

She said the Lincoln PTA won't take any action beyond sending out the local letters and forwarding other material to the national PTA.

Nationally the material will be evaluated and then the national PTA may release results and then "just hope by the pressure that it applies that it'll do some good," Ball said.

The Rexburg pilot project doesn't have the implicit sponsorship of the school district.



Snowy frolic
A young man and his dog frolic in the fresh, cold, white snow which fell in Denver early Tuesday. Weather officials predicted four inches of snow for the Mile-High city and heavier amounts in the mountains.

Brazil archbishop named

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Pope Paul VI has appointed Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, deported by Israel for governing — as — a Greek Catholic auxiliary bishop in Brazil, the Greek Catholic Bishop of Rio de Janeiro said.

The most Rev. Dom Elias Choueri said Monday that Capucci, 55, who arrived in Rome from Israel Sunday night, probably will come to Brazil within three months to take up his duties, described as "helping with the administration and rites of the (Greek Catholic) church in Brazil."

Choueri said he got the news of the appointment from the most Rev. Elias Cauerer, Greek Catholic bishop of

Brazil, through the office of the papal nuncio in Brasilia.

Monsignor Thomas Woods, press spokesman for Papal Nuncio Carmine Fusco, said the Vatican Embassy had no information available on the appointment.

Cauerer, reached in Sao Paulo, said he heard nothing official about the appointment but did not deny newspaper reports he and Choueri had discussed the matter and "conceded" Capucci "possibly will come."

Cauerer said appointments of Greek Catholic bishops are always made by the pope and are communicated first by telegram, then by letter from the Holy See. "I have received nothing," he said.

Capucci had been in prison since 1974, serving a 12-year sentence for smuggling arms across the Lebanese-Israeli border in his diplomatic immunity for Palestinian guerrillas.

Israeli President Ephraim Katzir approved Capucci's release Friday on a direct appeal from Pope Paul.

Vatican sources indicated that Capucci was likely to be appointed to a post in Central or South America.

Choueri, who serves under Cauerer, said Capucci will live in Sao Paulo near the Greek Catholic church's Brazilian headquarters.

Some 200,000 Greek Catholics live in Brazil, most of them of Middle Eastern extraction.

Magic Valley men, women serve in many positions

BURLEY — Marine Gunner Sergeant Eric R. Haag, whose wife Ellen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Paulson, Burley, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in November, 1967.

JEROME — Navy Airman Rober G. Groves Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rawlings, Route 1, and whose wife Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Taylor, 925 South Alber, all Jerome, has reported for duty with Attack Squadron 52, Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, Oak Harbor, Washington.

He joined the Navy in July, 1975.

assigned as a supply clerk with the 87th Maintenance Battalion in Germany.

She is a 1973 graduate of Kimberly High School, her father, Lean Coats, lives on Route 2, Kimberly.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Aviation Structural-Mechanic Airman John A. Gardner, whose wife Carol is the daughter of Donald A. Gardner, Box 679, Twin Falls, has reported for duty with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light, Naval Air Station North Island, Calif.

He joined the Navy in April, 1977.

FILER — Airman Charles E. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Wright of 601 Midway, Filer, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Wright will now receive specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Filer High School.

Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Meyer will now receive specialized training in the missile electronics field.

PAUL — Staff Sergeant Paula R. Rehwall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Rehwall, Route 2, Paul, has graduated from the Alaskan Air Command Non-commissioned officer leadership school at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

The sergeant, who was trained in military management and supervision, is a medical service specialist at the U.S. Air Force Hospital, Elmendorf.

Sergeant Rehwall is a 1969 graduate of Minico High School, Rupert, Idaho, and attended the College of Idaho, the University of Colorado, El Paso Community College, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Southern Colorado State College's extension at Colorado Springs.

KIMBERLY — Specialist Four Deana Z. Coats, daughter of Mrs. Betty Coats, Kimberly, recently participated with other American and allied troops in Exercise Reforgert '77.

Some 12,000 U.S.-based soldiers and more than 37,000 tons of equipment arrived in Europe in late August as the massive exercise got under way. After arrival, Reforgert troops drew equipment from ships and from prepositioned stocks, then joined with U.S. Army Europe troops to begin the exercise.

The exercise, conducted by NATO's Allied Command Europe, emphasized the orderly disposition of forces and stressed deployment procedures and techniques.

Spec. Coats is regularly

WENDELL — Airman Edwin J. Meyer, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyer, Route 2, Wendell, has been assigned to

FIND SKILLED workers to help with fix-up problems around your home by checking the Business Directory in the classified section of today's paper.



Tax cut urged to offset inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$15-billion tax cut for individuals next year may be needed to offset the effects of an increase in Social Security taxes and inflation, Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said Tuesday.

"Such a tax cut for individuals would reduce the drag on consumer spending" and would be "the key to sustaining satisfactory expansion" of the nation's economy, she said.

In an address prepared for the National Press Club, Mrs. Kreps said the 3.8 percent economic growth rate during the third quarter was "below

what we had hoped to achieve," particularly in the consumer sector.

If the economic growth rate statistics continue to be low, "a case could be made for tax cuts next year," she said.

"Indeed, to prevent taxes from rising as a percent of personal income, a cut of about \$15 billion will be required next year," Mrs. Kreps said.

The commerce secretary said economic growth during the final three months of 1977 "will be reasonably satisfactory" and unemployment may dip below the 7 percent level.

She acknowledged projec-

tions for 1978 indicate that, "without policy adjustments, real growth — particularly in the second half of the year — is likely to be below the pace needed to achieve our basic economic goals."

The factors clouding next year's outlook are tax increases for Social Security and unemployment insurance and "the effective income tax increase that occurs as inflation pushes people into higher brackets."

"We know that the key to sustaining satisfactory expansion is maintaining consumer and business spending," Mrs. Kreps said.

Atlantic washes over barge

ATLANTIC SURF washed over a 206-foot barge run aground Friday night when it broke loose from a tugboat 11 miles off Cape Hatteras, N.C., on the Outer Banks. The barge is loaded with two million gallons of asphalt and 20,000 gallons of diesel fuel. The Coast Guard said because of the waves it was too dangerous to put men aboard to see if the barge was breaking up.

President asks probe of Pentagon organization

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acting on a staff paper that questions whether the military can respond effectively, President Carter asked Defense Secretary Harold Brown for a searching organizational review of the Pentagon, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Carter, in a Sept. 20 memorandum, said some fundamental reorganization problems in defense resource management, defense management structure, and the national military command structure have resisted change for many years, despite previous studies and recommendations.

"Accordingly," Carter said to Brown, "I request that you initiate a searching organizational review so as to produce an unconstrained

examination of alternative reforms in organization, management and decision processes in the Department of Defense."

Since World War II, the chain of command consists of the president, defense secretary, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the five unified commands — Pacific, Atlantic, Europe, Southern and Readiness — and three specified commands — Strategic, Air Defense and Military Airlift.

The White House staff said past studies and interviews with Pentagon employees, congressional staffers and Congress' General Accounting Office "raise questions concerning the ability of the NMCS to respond effectively to the president and secretary of

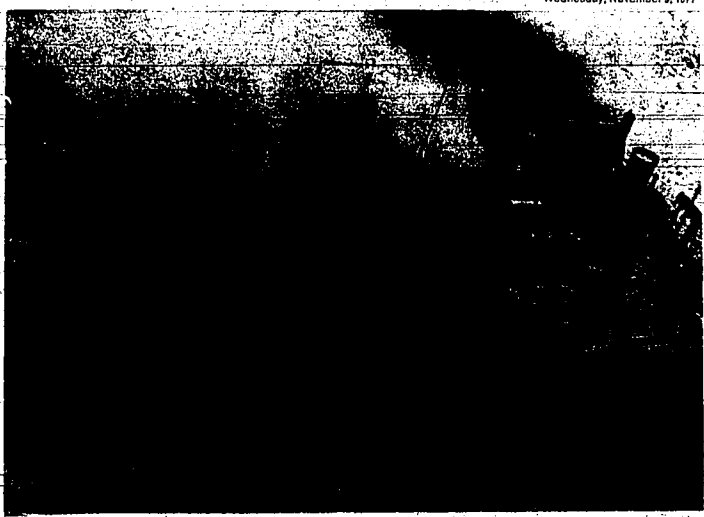
defense during wartime, peacetime, and crisis conditions."

It added: "Of concern is the Joint Chiefs of Staff capability to provide guidance, to review contingency plans, and to resolve differences between commands regarding forces."

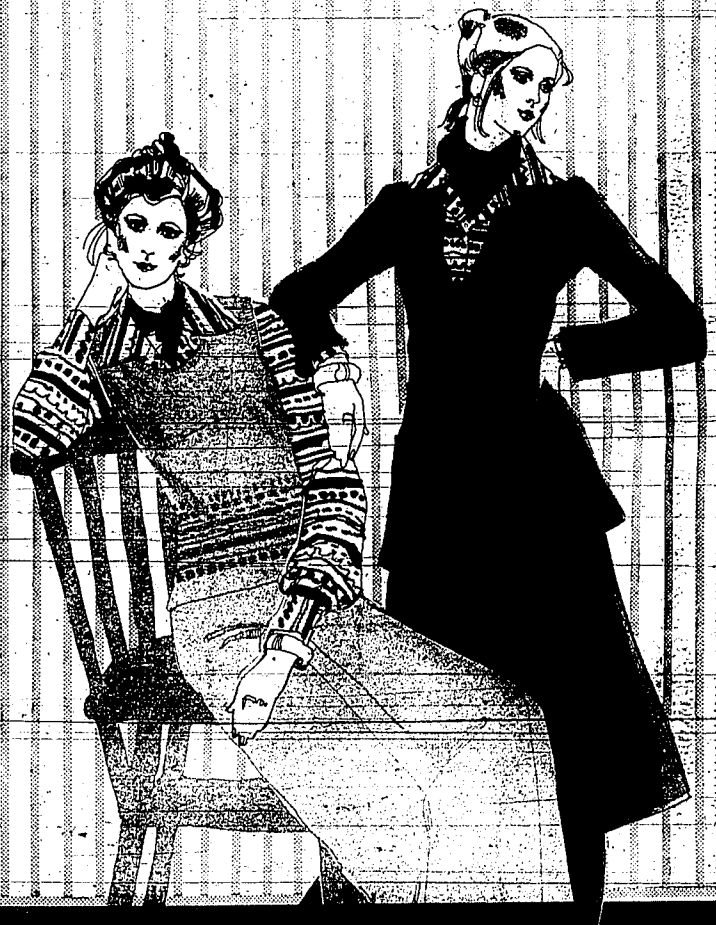
The Joint Chiefs are the heads of the Army, Navy and Air Force with the Marine commandant sitting in.

The spokesman said Brown has made "no conclusions, no preconceptions" and was only preparing the study plan for approval by the president before the actual review is carried out by a panel "that may be a group of insiders and outsiders."

He said he knew of no time frame for completion of the project or estimate of its cost.



THE BON TWIN FALLS



Did Alligator Albert die of broken heart?

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Albert the Alligator is dead and although lab reports are not back, Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission officials say they doubt he died of a broken heart.

His old friends say he did.

Albert was taken from a small pond at a trailer park in Pinellas County two months ago as friendly residents feared wildlife officers, and was trucked to Busch Gardens.

Ross Conrad, one of the owners of the park where Albert lived in the fenced pond, collected 210 signatures on a petition protesting "the arrest and imprisonment of Albert the Alligator."

"Everybody liked that alligator," Conrad said.

The 12-foot, 8-inch long alligator weighed 1,000 pounds and his shipment away from the pond where he had lived for 21 years came after he wandered outside the fence that Conrad said had been trampled by people trying to take photographs.

Left behind was Alberta, his 8-foot mate who was tending a nest of eggs. She since has abandoned the nest.

Sentimentalists say Albert died of a broken heart, but wildlife commission Sgt. Bob Poole disagreed.

"I've been working with reptiles for a number of years and I've never seen any of them that had any feelings," he said.

Survey shows head lice prefer women over men

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contrary to popular myth, a new survey shows that head lice prefer the affluent to the poor, favor women over men and infest white scalps more often than black ones.

Dr. Leslie Norins compiled the new survey uncovering many facts hidden by "the conspiracy of embarrassed silence" about lice. He said the findings disprove many myths

about lice.

Norell Thayer, Inc., a lice remedy manufacturer that financed the survey, said medicine sales indicate there were only 250,000 cases of head lice nationwide in 1963 — and 5 million last year.

Norins said he questioned 4,000 nursing service directors at community health agencies, and got a 15 percent response and found that 85 percent of

reported cases involved whites, 7 percent Hispanic, 4 percent black and 4 percent from other ethnic groups. Females with head lice outnumbered males by 2 to 1; nearly 70 percent were in families with middle or upper bracket incomes; the Southeast is the area most prone and the Northeast was the only area reporting a significant decline.

fire islanders softies

The law compelling bars to open their rest rooms to noncustomers arises from the acute shortage of public toilets, which Roman still call "Vespasians."

Vespasian, a tax collector's son who also began building the Colosseum in the first century A.D., ordered the pay toilets installed with the cryptic comment: "Money has no smell."

"Men compelled to use the semi-open graffiti-adorned public conveniences along the banks of the Tiber suspect some may have survived from Vespasian's day."

Romans faced with threat of closed rest rooms

ROME (UPI) — Romans and tourists in urgent need of toilets may meet their Waterloo in 12 days if barmen in the capital go through with a threat made Tuesday to close their rest rooms.

The barmen's association said they would ban toilet facilities to customers and people rushing in off the street from Nov. 20 to Dec. 10 unless local laws were changed in the only such recorded closure since Emperor Vespasian first installed public pay toilets 19 centuries ago.

The barmen are angry because police have closed 60 "several" bars after syringes and other narcotics equipment were found in the "loos."

One youth was recently discovered in a deep coma in a restroom with a syringe on the floor.

The barmen say they are in a Catch 22 situation because by law they must make toilets available to customers and members of the public who ask for them and are responsible for what happens in them.

Sold an association communique, "Obviously it is impossible for bar owners to check out what every user gets up to after the toilet door is closed."

The barmen say the bathroom ban would go into effect "unless the local authorities make suitable new arrangements for rules regulating restroom usage."

To a suggestion that one way of checking behind the locked door would be to install closed circuit cameras, a central Rome barman sneered: "I suppose we would then have to put up signs saying, 'Smile please, you are on candid

camera."

The law compelling bars to open their rest rooms to noncustomers arises from the acute shortage of public toilets, which Roman still call "Vespasians."

Vespasian, a tax collector's son who also began building the Colosseum in the first century A.D., ordered the pay toilets installed with the cryptic comment: "Money has no smell."

"Men compelled to use the semi-open graffiti-adorned public conveniences along the banks of the Tiber suspect some may have survived from Vespasian's day."

News Tips
733-0931

people

Homosexual captures vote

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Harvey Milk says his election as a San Francisco supervisor Tuesday was a victory for all U.S. homosexuals.

newcomers. All six incumbents who ran were re-elected, chosen by individual districts for the first time since 1888 under a plan approved by voters last September.

Trial postponement sought

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mormon church lawyers Tuesday sought postponement of a local trial to determine the late Howard Hughes' legal residency pending resolution of another court battle over his estate in Nevada.

Gregory last week rejected a similar motion by a lawyer for Noah-Dietrich of Los Angeles, purported executor of the Mormon will.

Busing opponent defeated

BOSTON (UPI) — Louise Day Hicks, an opponent of busing who has held various offices from her South Boston power base since the 1960s, Tuesday lost her bid for reelection to the City Council Tuesday.

of busing for school desegregation since her days as a member of the School Committee, the panel elected to run the city's schools. She served one term in Congress, 1971-72, and was elected to the council in 1973.

Nevada man wins release

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — A 25-year-old state prison inmate, serving time for stealing a \$7,000 gold cane belonging to stuntman Evel-Knievel, has won release.

while Knievel was showing off his "skycle" in Sparks in December 1974. Ellades told authorities he borrowed the cane to show his friends and when he returned with the cane the next morning Knievel was gone.

Barbecue, parade planned

CORTEZ, Colo. (UPI) — The daughter of one of the pilots of a record-breaking around-the-world flight will sail her father and his company back home before noon and be welcomed by a celebration featuring roast goat and a cake shaped like an airplane.

"There will be a barbecue at a local motel and a parade," said Dana RODD. "And a lot of people are planning to be out there to greet them, no matter how early they get back."



Wife won't return until pet boa leaves

FOLCROFT, Pa. (UPI) — Mike Tezla says his wife is not too mad at him, but she won't come home until he finds and sells his pet 3-foot boa constrictor.

he couldn't blame his wife for leaving. "She's not too mad at me," he said. "She wished I found the snake sooner. I'm doing everything I can possibly think of and hoping somebody else can come up with an idea how to find the snake or it crawls out of wherever it is hiding."

won't go home until he sells it. She insists she is not going to bring a "little baby into that house" with a snake in it.

Rally halt vowed

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Batwielding leaders of the Jewish Defense League marched to an American Civil Liberties Union office Tuesday and vowed to physically prevent a planned Nazi rally.

"The ACLU has represented Nazi groups to get permission for Nazi marches, contending a refusal violates the Constitution.

And one caller had a more bizarre idea. "He said snakes are attracted to body heat so I could have a few girls run around naked."

Easter Seal child

LITTLE five-year-old Tony Zidek, Wonder Lake, Ill., is the 1976 National Easter Seal Child, the symbol of the more than 350,000 disabled persons of all ages who are helped each year by the Easter Seal services.

'Mormon will' jurors seated

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Six persons, including a Mormon Church elder, a bank loan officer and a 72-year-old housewife — tentatively were seated Tuesday to serve on an eight-member jury which will determine whether the "Mormon Will" of the late Howard Hughes is valid or a forgery.

regardless of the jury's finding. The Hughes fortune has been estimated to be worth from \$169 million to \$2.5 billion.

grounds he is a loan officer for First National Bank which is co-administrator of the Hughes estate.

four alternates must be seated before testimony begins. Rhoden as well as the table of attorneys representing Hughes relatives who say the will is a forgery can each bump four jurors without cause under the preemptory challenge procedure.

Attempt fails to 'dry' Delhi

DELHI, N.Y. (UPI) — If your favorite tune is "How Dry I Am," the Catskill Mountains town of Delhi might just be the place to wet your whistle.

This year, the move toward prohibition was resurrected by the Rev. Lewis Shelter. He recruited several persons to circulate petitions to get the proposal on the ballot.

in addition to the item that would have allowed straight tavern licenses, there were four other alcohol-related items on the ballot.

A proposal to continue serving drinks in restaurants passed by 261 votes; one to allow liquor stores to continue operating was approved by 850 votes; an 18-vote margin would allow alcohol to be served in year-round hotels, and yet, another proposal to permit it in "summer hotels" was beaten by 6 votes.

TV Wednesday

- 6:00 P.M.
1 180 2 200 3 210 4 220 5 230
1 CBS News
2 180 3 190 4 200 5 210
1 180 2 190 3 200 4 210
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- 7:30 P.M.
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JOHNNY MARTIZIA
Entertaining in the lounge
8:30 - 12:30
Tuesday thru Saturday
SUNSHINE LAUNDRY
1830 Addison Ave. E. 734-3811

3 FABULOUS WESTERN HITS
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
OPEN AT 7 P.M. SHOW STARTS AT 7:15

THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE
TWIN CINEMA
HELLO OVER! A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT
TWIN CINEMA
SHOWS TONITE AT 7:00 & 9:00

WARGAME
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
OPEN AT 7 P.M. SHOW STARTS AT 7:15

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MALL CINEMA
MacARTHUR

HELD OVER!
Smokey and the Bandit
TWIN CINEMA
SHOWS TONITE AT 7:00 & 9:00

HELD OVER!
Kentucky Fried Movie
TWIN CINEMA
SHOWS TONITE AT 7:00 & 9:00

THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE
TWIN CINEMA
HELLO OVER! A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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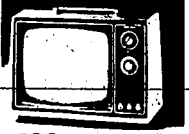


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Control. Dipole
VHF Antenna.
Loop UHF
Antenna. Our Reg. 139.88



SKB 1900A-**\$126.00**
Simulated-Walnut-Grain-Cabinet.

13" COLOR PORTABLE

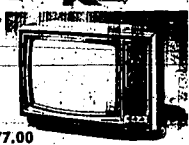
100% Solid State
Chassis Precision
In-Line Picture
Tube. Dipole
VHF/UHF Antenna.
CATV Connector. Our Reg. 288.66



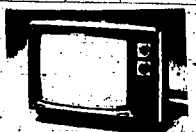
SKC 1300A-**\$254.00**
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36 magnet letters, mallet and color pegs, pegboard, blackboard, chalk, eraser, comfy bucket seat. Ages 3-8.

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Nylint® mobile crane will give your youngsters hours of summer or anytime fun. Mobile crane.

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Official police set as seen on TV. Gun & Holster, hand cuffs, working walkie talkies, mini poster ID card and more.

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Each player tries to build a row of four playing pieces in the frame. While trying to prevent his opponent from doing the same.

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Truck has two removable ladders on side plus easy to turn aerial ladder.

MAKE YOUR OWN SIGNS GOODYEAR BLIMP MODEL
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4.88

Snap-together model kit, and get lighted moving messages. For ages 10 to adult.

POWER PASSERS RACE SET
Our Reg. 32.93
24.88

By operating the speed control the race begins and fun follows. Contains 2 cars, track and accessories.

MATTEL BABY COME BACK
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11.47

She toddles away just like a real toddler then quickly returns to you.

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Power cycle comes with CB mounted to dash, and easy back dump bucket.

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Our Reg. 31.75. Develops instant color prints. Built-in grip, focus. Automatic exposure. 1/125-1/800 shutter. Neck strap. Save.
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Our Reg. 16.55. Camera for color prints or slides. No settings to make. Plus 8-shot 119-Flash. Kodachrome II color film. Save.
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Our Reg. 24.77. 608' outfit includes camera with built-in regular, telephoto lenses, 8-shot 119-Flash. Kodachrome II color film. Save.
- **TRIMLITE™ 18 MODEL** 17.88
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Camera Demonstration
Come see Eastern Kodak's patented-developable film used in EK2 and EK2 camera. Representatives will be present from 8:30 to 10:30 P.M. Thurs., Nov. 10 and Fri., Nov. 11 and 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Sat., Nov. 12.

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Black and chrome model

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Uses 40-capacity Cube Cartridges

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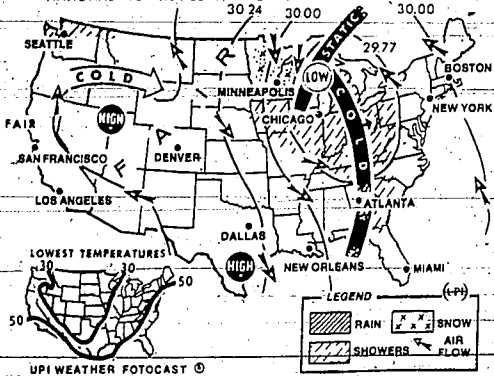
- **DUAL 8 MOVIE PROJECTOR** 112.88
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Our Reg. 96.88. 40-capacity cube cartridges. Built-in control for slide advance, head, ejector for slides. Left. Scan/rewind, spring. Our reg. 1.76 Sleeve of 3 cubes for slide projector. 1.52

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Location	High	Low
Aberdeen	43	30
Boise	40	29
Buhl	40	29
Burley	39	28
Chubbuck	42	25
Emmett	47	26
Fairfield	39	23
Gooding	41	18
Grangeville	39	29
Hagerman	44	14
Homedale	51	20
Idaho Falls	33	13
Jerome	42	14
Kimberly	39	13
Kuna	41	29
McCall	43	23
Mountain Home	43	17
Payette	37	23
Pocatello	37	17
Preston	37	11
Rupert	42	9
Shoshone	41	7
Spring Valley	41	7
West Yellowstone	24	05

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7AM EST 11-10-77



National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low

Albany	61	49
Albuquerque	47	26
Atlanta	78	54
Bakersfield	68	45
Bismarck	88	65
Boston	55	14
Brownsville	86	21
Buffalo	59	53
Charlotte	72	53
Chicago	64	59
Cincinnati	71	56
Cleveland	65	55
Dallas	66	43
Denver	42	14
Des Moines	62	44
Detroit	59	56
Duluth	52	19
Eureka	54	37
Fresno	67	42
Houston	68	44
Honolulu	89	71
Indianapolis	68	61
Kansas City	65	56
Las Vegas	75	54
Los Angeles	69	69
Louisville	69	61
Memphis	71	60
Miami	79	76
Milwaukee	59	54
Minneapolis	58	57
New Orleans	73	58
New York	55	52
Oakland	65	45
Oklahoma City	67	30
Omaha	67	49
Palm Springs	86	48
Paso Robles	70	35
Philadelphia	68	42
Phoenix	72	52
Pittsburgh	58	55
Portland, Me.	52	29
Portland, Ore.	46	42
Rapid City	42	23
Reno	50	18
Richmond	74	60
Sacramento	70	40
St. Louis	68	55
Salt Lake	42	29
San Diego	64	50
San Francisco	72	53
Seattle	44	02
Spokane	37	07
Washington	64	60

Cool weather, clouds expected

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area: Mostly cloudy through Thursday. High temperatures today will be 46 to 50 degrees and overnight lows in the mid 20s. Friday's outlook is partly cloudy.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Weiser Valley: Cloudy at times through Thursday and not so cold. High temperatures Thursday will be 40 to 45 degrees and overnight

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max.	Min.
High	49	14
Low	37	20
Normal	53	27
Soil Temp	37	35

Synopsis: Under clear skies and light winds, temperatures this morning fell to the lower teens across the valley. In fact, Rupert was the coldest spot with nine degrees. High pressure over southern Idaho continues to dominate the weather pattern with only minor changes expected for the next several days. However, a series of Pacific storm systems will be moving

through northern Idaho where considerable moisture is expected. Cloudiness associated with these storms will spread into the Magic Valley at times, but precipitation will be confined mainly to mountain areas. The extended outlook for the weekend calls for mostly dry conditions with near normal temperatures. High temperatures will be in the 45 to 55 range and overnight lows in the 25 to 35 degree range.

Pumpkin totals never match

JAMUL, Calif. (UPI) — Nurseryman Hel Simpson gives away pumpkins and buys them back as jack-o'-lanterns each year, but the totals never add up. This year he estimates he gave away 400 pumpkins to children who come to this small rural community near San Diego, often by school bus. By Halloween, however, Simpson and his wife were able to buy back only 2,381 jack-o'-lanterns, for which he paid \$1 each.

"It's sure a pretty sight," he explained, "looking out from the balcony, across the road to the wooden fence where the pumpkins are stacked." The Halloween giveaway, 74-year-old Simpson says, is his way of thanking God for his good life and years of success as a nurseryman. This was the fourth year of the pumpkin giveaway, Simpson explained, and each year more pumpkins are returned.

Nampa chamber endorses coal-fired power plant

NAMPA (UPI) — The Nampa Chamber of Commerce board of directors has urged the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to approve a coal-fired power generating plant in Idaho, President Robert Ferdinand said. Ferdinand, speaking for the board in a Nov. 5 letter to Gov. John V. Evans, expressed concern about the attitude of state officials and PUC members toward coal-fired power generating plants. "We are concerned that the people of Idaho demand more and more services from all 13 levels of government and at the same time complain about the taxes they have to pay," he said. He said the board supports the creation of new income to be taxed.

"The only possible way to increase income, to provide the services demanded, is through the creation of new tax income," he said. "The only source of new tax income is through the expansion of existing business and industry, the location of new business and industry in Idaho, and the new tax income generated by these facilities and new jobs." He said "Plant Site Location", a publication used by business and industry to find new locations, has told its readers not to come to Idaho because of a shortage of power service available. Ferdinand said the availability of power for expansion programs by existing southwest Idaho industries is not a question for five years from now but is being questioned today. "Not being able to expand

means loss of jobs expansion would create. Yet today the news media are full of increasing unemployment data. With many of these business and industrial firms it is no real problem to remove their equipment and locate in some other state where the needed power is available and existing jobs are held—the unemployment rolls added to, and tax income lost," he continued. Ferdinand and the board are concerned that government officials have not come up with viable alternatives to a coal-fired generator.

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Kidwell raps control easing

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell took exception today to a proposed amendment to the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, saying it would impede attorneys general in fighting nonresident polluters. To be proposed by Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin, the amendment would require that a state attorney general must have participated in national pollution discharge elimination permit proceedings before he can file a federal common law nuisance lawsuit against an "out-of-state polluter." Kidwell said this virtually would prevent most state

attorneys general from suing in federal court to stop a polluter in a neighboring state from affecting the waters of their home states. Another provision of the Aspin proposal would make its terms retroactive to Oct. 18, 1972, in effect nullifying a landmark environmental lawsuit, Kidwell said. Kidwell said the proposed amendment would destroy the rights of states to protect themselves from water pollution generated from out-of-state sources. "At his request the attorney for the National Association of Attorneys General filed a letter with the Congressional Conference Committee currently considering amendments to the act. Kidwell is chairman of the Western Attorneys General Conference and chairman of

the Environmental Control Committee of the national conference.

Performing arts fund proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure has introduced legislation to establish a Kennedy Center Performing Arts Fund to support performing arts at the center and in communities otherwise not having such performances. Private contributions raised for the performing arts would be matched 50 percent by federal funds from a special Treasury account.

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All cast iron construction.
Chrome Trim.
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Elegant polished chrome trim.
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More exploration for fuels sought

BOISE (UPI) — The state Land Board Tuesday encouraged further gas-and-oil exploration in Idaho by approving extensions to leases upon which the five year development clause is due or past due. The clause requires firms leasing land for development to begin drilling within five years from the time the lease is acquired. The extensions will be granted until Dec. 31, 1978 at which time the board expects to propose rules adopted concerning extension. Gordon Trombley, Boise,

nationally has been too much importing and not enough exporting. Oil importation has been especially costly. The board also approved the 1978 Land Sales Plan with the understanding it would continue to engage outside, fee appraisers for some 8,900 acres in Fremont, Madison, and Teton counties. The plan includes 22 parcels totaling 11,018 acres in the eastern administrative area, one parcel of 121 acres in the southcentral area, and five parcels totaling 1,340 acres in the southwest.

Now, canine pacemakers

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (UPI) — If your dog has heart trouble, now you can get him a pacemaker. Veterinary cardiologists and surgeons are implanting the device to help dogs with tumors or infections near the heart improve their heart beats.

A new pacemaker costs about \$1,500. But a pacemaker taken out of a human can be used for an animal. If a pacemaker functions properly, the animal can live an almost normal life. Bonagura said the life span of a used pacemaker is between one and five years.

Used pacemakers are usually donated and are fitted with the surgical fee coming to approximately \$100 to \$150, Bonagura said. The procedure has been done for the past 10 to 20 years for experimental purposes, and during the past 10 years for pets, he explained.

NOW AT ROPERS' TUNDRA
Pure Wool Sweater's With Leather Suede Trim In A Class By Itself.

Wing Back Collar With Novelty Embroidered Suede Front-Two Pocketed Cardigan. Acorn Brown And Camel 65.00

Swiss Rib Collar Cardigan With Full Suede Front Camel, Kala Brown, Acorn Brown 58.00

Dozens of other Great Wool Sweaters at **ROPERS'**

ROPERS'
If it's from ROPERS' it's RIGHT!
TWIN FALLS-BURLEY-RUPERT-BUHL

Byrd sees shift to treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said today that he had detected a national shift of opinion toward ratification of the Panama Canal treaty. "What is required," he said, "is a better education of the public and for all of us." "This will take some time" to detect, some shifting of opinion.

Byrd leaves with a party of Democratic senators Wednesday morning on a trip to Panama and the Canal Zone. Republicans were invited to join the group but found the timing inconvenient, said assistant Republican leader Ted Stevens. Byrd said he thought the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which held three weeks of hearings on the treaties to transfer the canal to Panama by the year 2000, probably would send the pact to the Senate for consideration in January. Meanwhile, Stevens said he had received a handwritten letter from President Carter asking for help in effecting the understanding of the American people for the treaties. Stevens said he summed all 100 senators' received a personal appeal.

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Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices closed higher Wednesday in active trading on New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which slipped 0.17 point Tuesday, was ahead 0.14 points to 817.31 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 196 to 101, among the 369 issues crossing the tape.

Wall Street's early attention was on Washington where Arthur B. Burns, Federal Reserve Board chairman, was testily before the Senate Banking Committee. Burns said the Fed has decided to lower the 12-month growth range for broad measures of the nation's money supply.

Investors have been encouraged lately by indications the Federal Reserve Board would raise its credit policies. The board has taken steps to counter a surge in the nation's money supply.

The Fed late Tuesday reported corporate bank borrowings rose sharply in the three-month period ended Oct. 26 and that much of this was caused by commercial banks seeking lending terms.

Investors found little new in President Carter's address to the nation Tuesday night on his energy program. The president said he would any energy bill that didn't meet his equity criteria. But he left himself open to considerable compromise.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are prices for various commodities as of 11 a.m. Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies and indices. Includes columns for 'Last', 'Change', and 'High/Low'.

GOVERNMENT BONDS: 10-year Treasury note 11 1/8, 30-year Treasury bond 12 1/8.

COMMODITIES: Wheat 1.45, Corn 1.10, Soybeans 1.25, Cotton 1.15, Sugar 1.35, Coffee 1.20, Cocoa 1.10, Rubber 1.15, Lumber 1.10, Oil 1.15, Gasoline 1.10.

INTERNATIONAL: Gold 1.10, Silver 1.10, Platinum 1.10, Palladium 1.10, Rhodium 1.10, Iridium 1.10, Osmium 1.10, Ruthenium 1.10, Technetium 1.10.

PRECIOUS METALS: Gold 1.10, Silver 1.10, Platinum 1.10, Palladium 1.10, Rhodium 1.10, Iridium 1.10, Osmium 1.10, Ruthenium 1.10, Technetium 1.10.

Table listing prices for various metals and minerals, including Gold, Silver, Platinum, and others.

Table listing prices for various grains, including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and others.

Table listing prices for various oils and fats, including Soybean Oil, Cottonseed Oil, and others.

Table listing prices for various livestock products, including Pork, Beef, and Lamb.

Table listing prices for various commodities, including Sugar, Coffee, and Cocoa.

Great northers: average 22.75; 2 dealers at 23.50; 1 dealer at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.50; 2 dealers at 21.00.

Small reds: average 22.50; 2 dealers at 22.00; Idaho Planks: average 21.00; 1 dealer at 20.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association, Inc. Prices are not U.S. No. 1 less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

Table listing mutual fund performance, including fund names, assets, and returns.

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close 11 to 9 1/2 cents lower Monday with a heavy sell-off halving Monday's gains. Oil ended 2 1/2 to 10 points down with near down 3.50 to 50 cents.

Live hogs: closed 35 to 10 points down and near the day's low on a trade of 9,072 contracts in a day marked by lack of direction. Feeders ended 10 points up to 23 down from November unchanged.

Various pressures from live spot cattle outweighing a basically strong market. Live hogs came under early pressure and finished down 70 to 27 points. Volume was 5,739.

Rupert mart mixed

RUPERT — The market was mixed at the Valley Livestock Commission Tuesday. Feeders were fully steady with instances of 50 cents higher. Stocks were in good buyer demand but 1.00 to 2.00 lower. Cattle were good, hogs weak and sheep strong.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent pure, 50 cents.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs: 6,000. Butcher hogs 35.00; weaner pigs 10.00-30.00 per head; sows 28.00-32.00.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts, demand light, market steady, wide range of prices; 10 lb. mesh sacks 3.50.

Over The Counter

Bank of Amer. Bid 23.75. 1st. Sec. Co. 40.75 41.25. Ida. Pwr. Pld. 46.00 46.00.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.20, barley 3.25, oats 3.80, mixed grains 3.25. Prices of grain are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Tuesday: London Morning fixing 164.70 down 1.70.

Afternoon fixing 164.80 down 1.60. Paris (free market) 165.72 down 0.63. Frankfurt 165.72 down 1.42. Zurich 164.625 down 0.20.

Handy and Harman, 165.15 down 1.60. Englehard, base price for refining setting and unfabricated gold and selling price fabricated gold unavailable.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter, prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 93 score 100.71; 92 score 100.71.

Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered) large 61-64; large 59-61; medium 55-57.

Grain

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain: Under 11-protein wheat 2.38 bu. No. 1 protein wheat 2.40 bu.

No. 12 protein wheat 2.53 bu. No. 13 protein wheat 2.63 bu. No. 1 soft white wheat 2.31 bu.

No. 2 barley 3.90 cwt. Arrivals: 27 cars, 23 wheat, 4 barley. DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.68 cwt.

No. 2 yellow corn 3.36-3.70 cwt. No. 2 barley 3.10-3.30 cwt. NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at \$4.95 per fine ounce unchanged.

Advertisement for Mountain Bell Tele. Co. featuring 'AUCTION' and 'ANTIFREEZE SALE' with prices like \$2.77 and \$2.99.

News tips 733-0931

Commodity Futures

Table listing commodity futures prices, including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and others, with columns for 'Month', 'Commodity', 'Prev.', 'Close', 'High', 'Low', '11:00 a.m.'.

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.



Individual honors

THREE CSI students won individual forensics honors at recent competition in Nampa. Taking third place for after dinner speaking was Earl Slarry, left. Mary Ann Anderson, center, and Robyn Ciele took honors for a duo presentation on witches.

Students capture honors

TWIN FALLS — Six CSI speech and drama students came up winners in forensic competition recently at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. Winning individual trophies were Mary Ann Anderson and Robyn Ciele in a first-place duo interpretation of witches.

Earl Slarry won a third-place trophy for his after dinner speech on magic. Six students, including the three above, won second place in a readers theatre presentation of "The Lonesome Train." Winners other than those named included Nancy Bruns, Ken

Jenkins and Dan Mink. Finalists in other competition included Joan Hoffman and Darla King. Other members in the College of Southern Idaho squad, coached by Fran Tanner and Gene Hull, included Don Martin and Bob Pangburn.

GM pays record dividend

NEW YORK (UPI) — The directors of General Motors Corp. Monday declared a record \$3.25 per share year-end stock dividend, described by top company officials as an expression of GM's "confidence in the fundamental strength of the U.S. economy and the automotive market."

The dividend, which includes a regular dividend of \$1 per share and a special dividend of \$2.25 per share, is payable Dec. 10 to stockholders of record Nov. 17.

dividends paid earlier this year, the latest dividend brings the total declared during 1977 to \$6.80 per share, breaking the record \$5.55 per share paid in 1976, GM said.

In a statement accompanying the dividend announcement, GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy and President Elliott M. Estes said the No. 1 automaker is counting on the Carter administration and Congress to provide a business climate favorable to continued economic growth, reduced inflation and higher em-

ployment. "The dividends declared by General Motors today reflect GM's strong earnings and capital position and our confidence in the fundamental strength of the U.S. economy and the automotive market," they said.

"Recognizing the erosion of purchasing power by inflation, the dividends declared by General Motors in 1977 reflect our awareness of the need to provide our stockholders with an adequate return in real dollar terms on their investment in our business."

Arab market next target

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Coca-Cola Co., already earning more than half its profits overseas, is looking to Arab and communist nations as potentially its biggest growth market.

Board Chairman J. Paul Austin told about 100 financial analysts Monday he was "hopeful" the company can be removed from the Arab boycott list later this month.

before we were excluded in 1966, and we believe we can be again," he said.

He estimated Arab League nations would buy 100 million cases of the soft drink per year, about 2 percent of the company's worldwide volume, once the embargo is lifted.

Assistant treasurer Corey R. Smith said the company has made some "personal contacts" in China. He said the company is also interested in

Cuba, southeast Asia, eastern Europe and Indonesia, where its soft drinks are not now available.

"Most of these markets cannot be developed overnight," he said. "But all of them are possibilities for future growth."

Austin said Coca-Cola will continue to "explore areas of mutual interest with Russia," another nation where the soft drink is not now sold.

ERA deadline extension debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Instead of extending the deadline for ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment, Congress should "take a fresh start" with a new amendment that would be more popular, former Solicitor General Erwin Griswold said Tuesday.

Currently, 35 state legislatures have passed it, although three have rescinded their approval. Because the original time limit was not written into the text — it was contained in the resolution proposing the amendment — constitutional questions have arisen on whether Congress can extend the deadline and whether it can do so by majority vote, instead of the two-thirds required to propose the amendment in the first place.

William and Mary College law professor William Van Alstyne said Congress could extend the ratification deadline beyond March 22, 1979, but only for three years and only by a two-thirds vote of each house.

The three testified before the House civil and constitutional rights subcommittee on a proposed joint resolution to extend the original seven-year ERA deadline another seven years in order to get 38 states to ratify it.

Clearly a change in the announced rules governing a substantial matter in our constitutional structure," said Griswold, former dean of the Harvard Law School. "It is a little like extending the time of a football game after 15 minutes in the final quarter, with the score tied and one team on the other's 1-yard line."

Women ordered to disclose vote

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The Michigan Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that two Ann Arbor, Mich., women must disclose who they voted for when they inadvertently cast illegal ballots in a mayoral election.

detained when she refused to divulge how she voted.

How the two women and 18 other allegedly-unqualified voters cast their ballots is a critical question in a court suit filed by Republican Louis Belcher, who lost a one vote decision last April to incumbent Democrat Albert Wheeler.

City election officials also had believed the women lived in Ann Arbor.

should not be forced to surrender their right to ballot box privacy since they did not deliberately violate the election laws.

appeals, they could be sentenced to up to a year in jail for contempt of court if they still refuse to answer the questions, Simon said.

The ruling could send the two women to jail.

University of Michigan coed Susan Van Hattum and Diane Lazinsky, a university employee, live just outside the Ann Arbor city limits. They said they were unaware until recently that they were not legal residents of the com-

munity. City election officials also had believed the women lived in Ann Arbor.

The appeals court disagreed, saying the votes were illegal regardless of whether the women knew it.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
The first thing to discount is the "discount" price as you see it.

Our painting job was guaranteed for five years; the paint's still around, in flakes, but the house is in awful condition.

Introducing a great new flavor combination

NEW FRISKIES DINNER CHICKEN & LIVER FLAVOR



FALL SPECIALS

HOLLAND BULBS

GIANT AMARYLLIS BULBS

20% OFF

Includes pot, spacer & growing medium

MACRAME

\$4.95

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Nicely packaged for gift giving

7:30 p.m. Thurs 11/10. Call for reservations - \$1 registration fee!

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FILER & POLK — TWIN FALLS — 734-4434

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On your next purchase any flavor FRISKIES DINNER

Present this coupon to receive a \$5.00 coupon good only in U.S. territories where Friskies Dinners are sold. Limit one coupon per purchase. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Funds asked for bridge

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls and Jerome county commissioners and representatives of two highway districts Monday formed a joint steering committee to oversee engineering and seek funds for the Murtaugh Bridge.

Jerome County Commissioner Henry Schutte of Eden said the estimated \$435,000 project is needed because the bridge, built in 1915, can handle a load of only nine tons, which "for a bridge is next to nothing."

"He said one support of the old wooden-surfaced bridge had to be replaced with new concrete when it crumbled and said people are complaining about the load

limit." State Highway Department inspectors recently lowered the limit from ten to nine tons, even after the new support was built.

The Murtaugh Bridge crosses the Snake River Canyon south of Hazelton in Jerome County and just west of Murtaugh in Twin Falls County.

"It was even worse than we thought," Schutte said. "I'm afraid we're opening ourselves to liability if a legal-limit car falls through the bridge."

The joint steering committee Monday let bids for engineering for a new bridge, and Schutte said he expects the contract to be awarded shortly after the first of the year. He said the engineering will take about a

year.

Ann Cover, Twin Falls county commissioner; Joe Stasny, Murtaugh Highway District commissioner; and Fred Tattersall, Hillsdale-Highway District commissioner along with Schutte are the members of the two-county committee.

Schutte said once the engineering is complete, the bridge can be funded in two ways. One is through a program in which the state would pay 75 percent using federal funds while the counties would pay 25 percent. The other is an emergency bridge fund with a 90 percent-10 percent split, but this program is still being considered by Congress.

Irrigators criticize Andrus

(Continued from p. 13)

This meant water users in the American Falls Reservoir District felt they were not

covered by the 1902 act. Barker said. But proposed regulations for enforcement of the 1902 act, Barker said, "say

that if waters are co-mingled with waters of a Bureau of Reclamation project, all lands there-under come within the 1902 act."

Shadduck captures Burley mayor race

BURLEY—Chuck Shadduck swept past Varro Clark 82 to 58 to be elected mayor of Burley. Clark, incumbent, Joe Peters, polled 211 votes in a write-in campaign.

Incumbents fared well in their bids for three-four-year council terms. Leonard King and Garth Payne were re-elected to the council. Payne polled 1,034 votes and King had 671. Also elected was Norman Nilsson with 682 votes.

Barker urged Andrus to give serious consideration to these problems you propose to create and instead offer some reasonable solutions.

Hearings on the proposed regulations are being held in Yakima, Wash., on Nov. 16 and in Salt Lake City on Nov. 17, Rosholt said. Rosholt said he will testify against the proposed regulations at the Yakima meeting.

Water users have several options, Rosholt said. The first is insisting—because of earlier statements from the federal government and the lack of a federal subsidy—the act, enforced or not, does not apply to water users in the American Falls Reservoir District.

A second option is political action. "A major thrust will be made in the 18 western states to obtain a repeal, arguing it is inequitable to enforce the law after 40 years of non-enforcement," Rosholt said he will meet with other Western water users Thursday in Salt Lake City to consider initial legislation.

Legislation could include a specific exemption from the 1902 act for the American Falls Reservoir District, Rosholt said. This exemption was never sought before, he said, because water users didn't think the act applied to the Magic Valley irrigators.

Water users also go to court, Rosholt said, seeking a declaratory judgment from a district court on whether the American Falls Reservoir District is legally bound by the 1902 Act or the proposed new regulations.

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Emory Dietrich wins in Hailey upset

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY—When Hailey Mayor candidate Emory Dietrich failed to hear from the city's polls by 9 p.m. Tuesday, he assumed he had lost the election and went with some friends for an evening swim at Clarendon Hot Springs.

"It wasn't really upset," Dietrich said. "I've been very philosophical about this election. You never know how people are going to think about these things."

But at 9:45 p.m., a friend traced the retired school teacher to the hot springs and told him that he'd won the election by a landslide margin.

Dietrich said he jumped up and down in the water feeling both surprise and joy and then got out, dried himself off, and sat down to contemplate what it all meant.

Dietrich—a substantial victory over his opponent, Don Angell, owner of Sawtooth Cablevision, must come as a surprise to many, for Dietrich initially seemed to be the underdog in a narrow race. He ran a low-keyed but good-faith campaign only to suffer the blow of watching a local newspaper endorse Angell for the mayor's job in the last week of the race.

But when the votes were counted Tuesday, he had claimed 288 votes and Angell trailed far behind with 153 votes. Dietrich had won 65 percent of the electorate.

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The telephone company manager advocated controlled growth and urged the city to be concerned with its zone of impact in the outlying Quigley and Croy Creek areas.

enough and saw what I said in all the news editions, it would be enough. I will do the best I can to live up to what I stated."

House was out of town Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

In campaign remarks, he stressed the major problem facing Hailey is its growth in the future and how to control it.

Ivie, House get Hailey council posts

HAILEY—A sawmill owner and telephone company manager claimed the two city council seats Tuesday in Hailey's elections.

David Ivie, owner of the Ivie Sawmill, as well as the D and S Chainsaw Center, and William House, manager of the Mountain Bell Telephone Office in Hailey, won easy victories over the three other candidates running for the council positions.

In Hailey, 643 citizens registered to vote, and after Tuesday's election, 446 or 69 percent, of those registered had been to the polls.

The results of the council election are as follows: Ivie 334 votes; House, 231 votes; Glen Montgomery, 133 votes; Jim Wakefield, 125 votes; and Jack Heckert, 64 votes.

Ivie pledged to concentrate first and foremost on the city's parking and traffic problems once he assumed his seat on the council.

"I appreciate everybody's support in the election," he commented after the polls closed. "I know I have never campaigned. I have thought that if people knew me well

enough and saw what I said in all the news editions, it would be enough. I will do the best I can to live up to what I stated."

House was out of town Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

In campaign remarks, he stressed the major problem facing Hailey is its growth in the future and how to control it.

The telephone company manager advocated controlled growth and urged the city to be concerned with its zone of impact in the outlying Quigley and Croy Creek areas.

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2 win at Buhl

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL—Incumbent city councilman, Cecil C. Childs, polled 226 votes to lead in the three-way race for the two Buhl city council seats Tuesday.

Newcomer Dale Thornsberry, principal of the Buhl High School, received 214 votes to nose out the other incumbent, Luke Sonner, Jr.

Both Childs and Thornsberry will serve four-year terms. Childs was serving under appointment and his election Tuesday gives him his first full term. Sonner, also serving under appointment lost to Thornsberry by 19 votes, receiving a total of 195 votes.

A newcomer to politics, Thornsberry said he was seeking the office because he believed everyone should contribute to their community and he wanted to have a part in the city government of Buhl.

Childs said Tuesday night he was pleased with the election returns and grateful to the voters of the city.

"I guess you could say I am glad I was elected. There are a number of programs—and projects here that I want to see completed," he said.

Thornsberry said he was "pleasantly surprised" with the election results. "I was a little disappointed in the turnout, but it was a close election and I think that is good. I am looking forward to serving on the council," he said.

Thornsberry said he did not feel there were any issues in the Buhl election and possibly his exposure as school principal helped him win votes.

Sonner, who was appointed to the council only this summer, had urged greater productivity on the part of city employees, and had recommended the council at least consider a city manager form of government in Buhl.

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Every service subject to family preference, religious needs, or any other customs which must be observed.

In our experience, no two Magic Valley families are exactly alike. So, each funeral service must be created differently too. It is our duty to serve well, to serve all.

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MEMBER OF NATIONAL SELECTED MORTUARIES

Valley obituaries

Martha Anderson
JEROME — Martha Anderson, 82, Jerome, died early this morning at a nursing home here following a short illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Hove Chapel.

Norman 'Chip' Smalley
HAGERMAN — Norman "Chip" Smalley was killed in a truck accident Tuesday near Hagerman. Funeral services are pending at The Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Valley hospitals

Gooding County
Admitted: Fred Hagler, Filer; Mrs. Robert Roberts, Buhl; Donald Nelson, Idaho Falls; Mary Maider, Arvel Vann, Linda Kirby, Mrs. Joe Ross, Mrs. Angelo Saavedra, Mrs. Golden McMurdie, Mrs. Victoriano Olazua, all Twin Falls; Albert Kast, Buhl; Francis Lewis, Jerome; Sean Morrison, Burley; Heidi Stimpson, Dietrich; Mrs. Steven Tolk, Paul; Misty Johnson, Hazelton; Justin Baker, Oakley; Mrs. Leon Lemmons, Burley; Lawrence Rands, Shoshone; Mrs. T.T. Adams, Jackson, Wyo.; Debra Jones, Filer; Kenneth Fredrickson, Rupert; Mrs. Ronald Cole, Filer; Shawn Brandon, Paul; Dismissed: James Peterson, Mrs. Ken Stutzman and boy, Mrs. Alan A. Riets, Mrs. Clive Cure, Janell Bybee, all Twin Falls; Mrs. John Hodges, Long Beach, Calif.; Robert Bonning, Hagerman; George Bonney, Gooding; Tommy Justus, Wells, Nev.; Phillip Garcia, Rupert; and Mrs. Clarence Witt, Buhl.

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted: Fred Hagler, Filer; Mrs. Robert Roberts, Buhl; Donald Nelson, Idaho Falls; Mary Maider, Arvel Vann, Linda Kirby, Mrs. Joe Ross, Mrs. Angelo Saavedra, Mrs. Golden McMurdie, Mrs. Victoriano Olazua, all Twin Falls; Albert Kast, Buhl; Francis Lewis, Jerome; Sean Morrison, Burley; Heidi Stimpson, Dietrich; Mrs. Steven Tolk, Paul; Misty Johnson, Hazelton; Justin Baker, Oakley; Mrs. Leon Lemmons, Burley; Lawrence Rands, Shoshone; Mrs. T.T. Adams, Jackson, Wyo.; Debra Jones, Filer; Kenneth Fredrickson, Rupert; Mrs. Ronald Cole, Filer; Shawn Brandon, Paul; Dismissed: James Peterson, Mrs. Ken Stutzman and boy, Mrs. Alan A. Riets, Mrs. Clive Cure, Janell Bybee, all Twin Falls; Mrs. John Hodges, Long Beach, Calif.; Robert Bonning, Hagerman; George Bonney, Gooding; Tommy Justus, Wells, Nev.; Phillip Garcia, Rupert; and Mrs. Clarence Witt, Buhl.

Gooding County
Admitted: Ralph Kendrick, Mrs. Duane Esterbrook, both Gooding; Rosie Arterburn, Hagerman; Frances Lowe, Shoshone; Dismissed: George McLaughlin, Gooding.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted: Isabella Espinosa, Carol Willford, Karina Crystal, all Rupert; Karen Shuffley, Oplky; Dismissed: Leonard Divine, Burley.

Mindoka Memorial
Admitted: Mabel George, Patricia McMillan, both Rupert and Ronald Kinding, Paul; Dismissed: Carol Edwards, Burley; Irene Pena, Rupert; and Marvel Lauer, Heyburn.

733-0931

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All At One Low Price! \$68 ea. pc.

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EXTRA FIRM \$68 ea. pc. TWIN EXTRA FIRM	EXTRA FIRM \$68 ea. pc. FULL EXTRA FIRM	EXTRA FIRM \$68 ea. pc. QUEEN EXTRA FIRM Sold in 2-pc. Sets Only	EXTRA FIRM \$68 ea. pc. KING EXTRA FIRM Sold in 2-pc. Sets Only
SUPER FIRM \$68 ea. pc. TWIN SUPER FIRM	SUPER FIRM \$68 ea. pc. FULL SUPER FIRM	SUPER FIRM \$68 ea. pc. QUEEN SUPER FIRM Sold in 2-pc. Sets Only	SUPER FIRM \$68 ea. pc. KING SUPER FIRM Sold in 2-pc. Sets Only

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Sports

Tossup looms when Buhl hosts Bishop Kelly

BUIL — "We are impressed." With that statement, Buhl Coach Jon Jund and his undrafted teams at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Buhl's Bower field.

The Indians, who have won 21 straight over a two-year period, will be hosting the Knights of Bishop Kelly in a rematch of last year's third-fourth district A-2 playoff.

"I don't think they have any weaknesses. One guy told me they did — they didn't have a strong punting game. But the same guy told me they haven't had to use their punter very often," Coach Jund said.

"Donahue (fullback) is the one that scares me," Jund continued. "He's about 6-2 and about 215 pounds and runs with a lot of power. We haven't faced many big backs this year."

"But the reason we worry about Donahue is that it appears that our teams are about equal everywhere else. Both lines stack up well and I think both teams can pass the ball pretty well. If everything is even, then you have to worry about the big back."

"Emmett played both us and Bishop Kelly this year and said there wasn't a nickel worth's difference between the defenses. Other coaches who have played Kelly tell us that Coach Krahn was very kind to everyone this fall, so comparative scores aren't any use."

"Our scouting reports show that Kelly likes to run out of the I with power and Donahue lead blocking or carrying the ball. They tend to run toward their tight end most of the time — so that means we'll have to be especially careful to watch for counter stuff."

"Defensively they play a 5-2 or 4-3 and pursue very well. They like to catch and read and don't penetrate too much. Once they see which way the ball is going, they all get there in a hurry."

"In the films that we've seen they've shut off everyone outside. On film they definitely appear to be the best football team we'll play this year," he said.

"Buhl was the last team to beat Kelly, whipping the Knights badly in the playoff last year."

"Well, there are two things you have to remember about that game," Coach Jund says. "First, we hit them with two quick touchdowns and kinda took the wind out of them early. They were a better team than that final score indicated."

"Second — and probably most important — they return 17 of the 22 starters from that team. That's a lot of experience. Kelly has used a lot of people in every game this year. They will have the best depth we've faced. Only one of their kids, a tackle, plays both ways so they will have more rest than we will."

Asked to sum up the game, Coach Jund said "I expect it to be a real defensive battle. I think it will be won or lost on a break or two."

"While Kelly has a very good defensive record — I think they've allowed something like 45 and we've allowed about 42 — I don't think they've faced the best backs like we have. I know we haven't faced a back like Donahue. So you have to consider that."

"Kelly appears to like to run the ball most but we've

seen a few times where they've thrown a lot. And they throw very well. I think our passing game is starting to come around pretty well right now. (Allyn) Reynolds was throwing well and releasing early against Gooding Friday night and has been doing that in practice. I don't think either team will gain a lot by forcing the other to throw. I just think it will be two pretty well matched teams banging the heck out of each other all night."

"I think if we have an edge anywhere it would be in our kicking (Vince Hamilton) punting and Dave Davis' kickoffs. Their advantage is depth and that big back. We have to stop Donahue."

Although Buhl has hyped Bower field seating with temporaries, Coach Jund urged fans wanting to see the game to get there a little early.

"They tell me they've already sold over \$1,000 in tickets now," he said Tuesday. "But with the added seating, we should be able to hold something over 2,000."

Conference shakeup looms

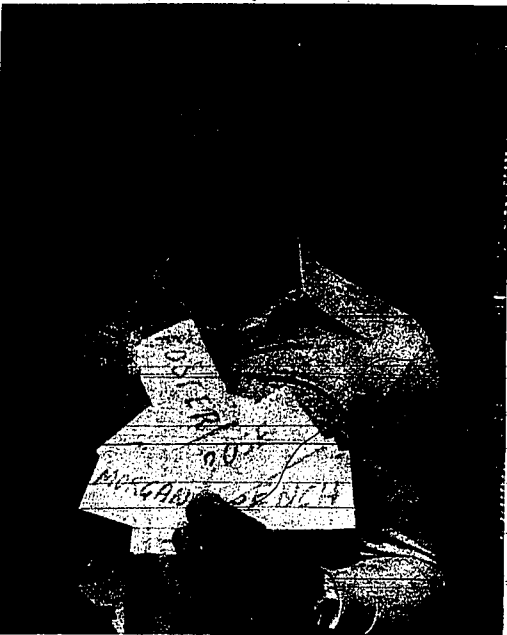
BURLEY — The Cross State Conference was scheduled to meet here Wednesday amid reports that the two-year alignment would be undergoing a shakeup.

Plans that started as early as last spring that three Eastern Idaho schools would leave still remain to be scotched. They have been tented in the past few days.

The rumor runs that Madison, Rigby and Shelley will leave the conference to affiliate with other Eastern Idaho schools, Salmon specifically in a new alignment.

There was further speculation that Minko and perhaps Nampa high schools would sit in on the meeting but most of that speculation ran toward an "evaluation" involvement.

Foster named NL's most valuable player



CINCINNATI SLUGGER GEORGE FOSTER BEAMS ... after receiving National League's MVP award

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Foster, the quiet man with the big, black bat in the middle of the Cincinnati lineup, Tuesday was named the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1977, the sixth time a Reds player was awarded the honor in the last eight years.

Foster, the first National Leaguer to hit more than 50 homers since his idol Willie Mays 12 years ago, collected 15 of a possible 24 first place ballots in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He also had nine second place votes for a total of 291 points.

Greg Louissini of the Philadelphia Phillies, who received the remaining nine first place votes, plus 12 second place ballots, had a total of 255 points to place second. Pittsburgh's Dave Parker was third with 156 points, Los Angeles' Reggie Smith was fourth with 112 points and Philadelphia's Cy Young Award winner Steve Carlton with fifth with 100 points.

Foster, a deeply religious man who will turn 29 in three weeks, captured one of baseball's most prestigious awards with some impressive credentials, including a league-leading 32 home runs, 149 runs batted in and 124 runs scored. He also had a .320 batting average, fourth best in the league.

Only three other men in National League history broke the 50-homer barrier. Hack Wilson set the record with 56 in 1930, Ralph Kiner had 54 in 1949 and Mays had 52 in 1955. Wilson set his mark a year before the MVP voting began and Kiner lost out to Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Mays received the MVP award in 1965.

Foster became the 16th player in the 47 years since the BBWAA instituted the MVP to come

from a non-pennant winning team. Louissini, who helped Philadelphia win the Eastern Division championship, batted .309 with 39 homers and 130 runs batted in.

"Consistency was the big thing I learned last year," Foster said. "One of the most pleasing things this year was that I was voted player of the month in August and it was in August last year that I started a tailspin that probably cost me the MVP. I learned last year not to try to do something supernatural."

Foster, the first National Leaguer to hit more than 50 home runs since Willie Mays in 1955, became the sixth member of the Cincinnati Reds to win the MVP award in the last eight years.

"I'm very honored to be the recipient of baseball's most prestigious award," he said. "I thank God for the talents He's bestowed upon me and I thank my family for the support and encouragement they've given me all my life. And Sparky Anderson and the coaches for the help they've given me."

"I'd be lying if I said I wasn't surprised. But I felt if I didn't win it this year with my stats, I would never win it. I'm overpowered with delight and bubbling with enthusiasm."

Foster said he would like to renegotiate his contract, which is entering the second of three years. But a clause in Foster's contract specifies that the Reds must initiate the renegotiations.

"If I could have gotten more money with another club, but stayed here, because I'm happy and being happy is an intangible," he said. "It's sometimes worth more than money."

Youth wrestling clinic set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — An elementary recreation wrestling program will be conducted over a six-weekend period through cooperation of the Twin Falls recreation department and Andy Barron, high school coach.

Barron, assisted by members of the high school wrestling team, will provide instruction for the series, which will culminate with a season-closing tournament.

Grades one and two will wrestle from 8 to 9:30 a.m., grades 3 and 4 from 9:30 to 11 a.m., and grades 5 and 6 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each session.

The opening clinic is scheduled for Saturday at the O'Leary gymnasium. The Nov. 9 session is set for the Stuart gymnasium. Sessions on Nov. 26 and Dec. 3, 10 and 17 will be held in the wrestling room at the high school.

Rifle club offers instruction series

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior Rifle Club is holding a series of classes beginning Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Rifle and Pistol Club in shooting range.

The course will consist of three nights of instruction and shooting, the first, Wednesday, the second, Wednesday, Nov. 16, and the third, Thursday, Dec. 1.

The course is for junior shooters, ages 11 through 18, and will be held at the shooting range at the north end of Washington Street north of Twin Falls.

Zisk signs pact with Rangers

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Rangers Tuesday signed right-handed power hitter Richee Zisk and the former Chicago White Sox outfielder said he was willing to become a designated hitter if necessary to help his new ball club.

Zisk, first of the second generation free agents to sign a contract, came to terms with Rangers owner Brad Corbett less than three days after the free agent draft.

Corbett said the contract was for 10 years and "a substantial amount of money."

Zisk, who hit 30 home runs and drove in 101 runs with the White Sox last year, said he and his agent, Jerry Kapstein, gave the White Sox every chance to re-sign him.

"Jerry talked to (Chicago owner) Bill Veck

as early as this morning," Zisk said. "We set no time table to sign with anyone. I just wanted to make sure I came to a contending ball club, that my contract was a fair one and that I came to a nice town where I could raise my family."

Zisk, 28, played five years with the Pittsburgh Pirates before moving to the White Sox last year.

"My natural position is left field," he said. "I would like to play every day. But if the Rangers want me to be a designated hitter, that is what I will do. I am not here to make waves."

"I am here to help this ball club win. I think this club has needed some more power and I think I can help them there."

Corbett said Monday he had offered free agent outfielder Larry Hise of the Minnesota Twins about \$2 million and a 10-year contract to sign with Texas.

Zisk, 28, and Hise were considered the two premier power hitters available in last Friday's free agent draft. Speculation was that offers to Zisk and Hise would be in the same monetary neighborhood.

The Rangers can sign as many as five free agents this year. The team's first choice in Friday's draft was former Minnesota Twins outfielder Lyman Bostock, but Texas had indicated Hise was their primary consideration.

But with the signing of Zisk — a right-handed, power-hitting outfielder like Hise — it was speculated Texas would drop out of the running for Hise.

Zisk was obtained by the White Sox in a trade with Pittsburgh last December for pitchers Rich Gossage and Terry Forster. Gossage also went through the free agent draft Friday.

The 6-1, 200-pound outfielder played last season without a contract since it was his option year and received the standard 20 percent pay cut which teams may impose on players playing out their options.

But Veck restored the cut, pushing his salary up to about the \$30,000 level.

Veck had repeatedly said he was trying to sign Zisk, but said Zisk was demanding \$800,000 "front money" and a three-year contract. Zisk's agent, Jerry Kapstein, denied that statement, saying Zisk had asked for considerably less.

Speculation was that Zisk was seeking a contract paying at least \$250,000 to \$300,000 a year with the White Sox.

Spots available in outlaw tournament

TWIN FALLS — Several spots still remain open in the first annual Thanksgiving outlaw basketball tournament, reports Manager Clarence Phillips.

The tournament, based on a 16-team bracket, will be run at the O'Leary Junior High School gymnasium Nov. 23 through 26. Phillips said the tournament committee is shooting for a Nov. 18 entry deadline.

Competition will be on single elimination with consolation. Rosters will be limited to 10 players per team.

Phillips said the event is sponsored by the O'Leary letterman's club and all proceeds will be used to obtain athletic equipment for the school.

Landry okays 5-year contract with Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) — Tom Landry, the dean of National Football League coaches, said Tuesday he had signed a five-year contract with the Dallas Cowboys, thus continuing a relationship that has made the franchise one of the most successful in league history.

"I guess you will have to put up with me for five more years," Landry said with a smile. "I'm delighted to have signed this contract. I'm very satisfied with it."

No financial terms were announced.

Landry's previous 11-year agreement expired in 1975 and he has actually worked for 2 1/2 years for the Cowboys without a signed contract.

"I've always felt that because of the friendship with Mr. Murchison (club owner Clint Murchison) and with Tex (President and General Manager Tex Schramm) it didn't really matter if I had a contract," Landry said.

The only reason we didn't sign one was because of the legalities involving taxes.

"I guess we never do anything fast. We would talk about a contract during the offseason and then the season would get here and we would be doing something else and when the season ended we took up the talks where we left off the last time."

Landry, the only coach the Cowboys have ever had, has compiled a 145-53-6 record over 17 seasons to rank sixth among the all-time winningest NFL coaches. But since the team became a consistent winner in 1967 the Cowboys have gone 120-40-2.

The 8-0 start by Dallas this season is its best goal.

Landry's first game as coach under the new contract will come next Monday night against the St. Louis Cardinals and it could be one of the highlights of the season.

"St. Louis was playing below its potential earlier in the season," Landry said. "But now they really have the momentum going for them."

"Overall I don't know if they are better than us. But they have great momentum. It is really something to be team when it feels like it is about out of it and suddenly they find it. This is what has happened to St. Louis."

The Cowboys' coach, also said he expected quarterback Roger Staubach to be ready to play against the Cardinals although Staubach will be limited during practice this week.

Staubach played in the New York Giants last Sunday despite a bruised and inflamed hip.

Offense betrays Falcons' defense

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons' defense still has been pouring its goal line.

Bennett "Sure, we've tied to add a few things from time to time, but they didn't work as well as we would have liked because we didn't execute them well."

"We seem to have lost our concentration. I don't know how long it will take to get it back."

Bennett says the inability to put points on the board — the Falcons are averaging only 9.9 ppg — is beginning to affect the morale of the offensive unit, especially after back-to-back home losses to Minnesota (1-7) and San Francisco (10-3).

"We're a little bit low right now," says Bennett. "But, I guess that's natural since this is the first time this season that we've lost two games in a row."

Leeeman Bennett feels that as long as the defense continues its brilliant play, the Falcons have a shot at winning the NFC's Western Division. At the moment, they trail Los Angeles by one game.

The Falcons, who lost Detroit 14-1 Sunday, play at Los Angeles (5-3) Dec. 11. They also have home and-home games remaining against New Orleans (2-6), visit Tampa Bay (0-8) and host New England (5-3).

"We are still in the division race and it is important that we put our heads to get going," says Bennett. "A lot of things can happen in the last six [half] games."

Bennett had hoped the return of quarterback Steve Bartkowski would provide the spark the Falcons' offense needed. But Bartkowski, who had been out of regular season play for more than a year because of L.W. operations on his right knee, was more sputter than spark this past Sunday when he was intercepted twice and sacked seven times.

"Steve was still a little bit rusty," says Bennett who plans to start Bartkowski again against the Lions who have a 9-9 career record against the Falcons. "I feel he'll get better this week. The first game back has to be a little bit tougher. He had to wonder if his knee would hold up."

Bennett says the Falcons' offense "has been our worst enemy. You don't get a chance to win when you are making as many mistakes as we have been making."

The lowest point yield by an NFL team since 1974 was the 75 points given up in 10 games by the 1994 New York Giants. For last year, Pittsburgh was the defensive leader with 138 points, an average of 9.9 ppg.

To come in under the Glants' 44 mark, the Falcons can allow a total of only 48 points in those six remaining games.

"Detroit will be another stiff test for our defense," says Bennett. "For they have done a good job of meeting; they lost so far this season and they haven't shown any sign of letting up."



FREE AGENT RICHELIE ZISK has 10-year home with Rangers

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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Homes for Sale

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120 ACRES, an excellent North Idaho farm with full water right. Very nice home with outbuildings. Owner will accept home in Twin Falls or Jerome area. Trade \$200,000. MARKETING ASSOCIATES TO handle. 324-8375/8376.

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Miscellaneous

VACANT LOT FOR SALE in Kimberly - Formerly known as the Wayward Inn. For further information or to submit an offer, contact the Trust Administrator Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co., 733-1172, extension 244, or consult your lawyer.

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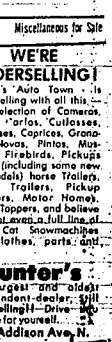
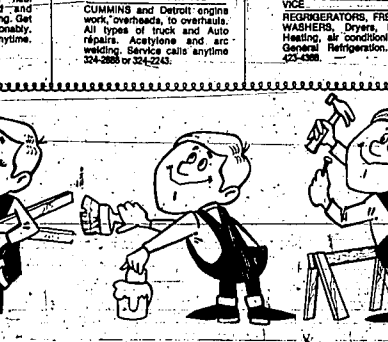
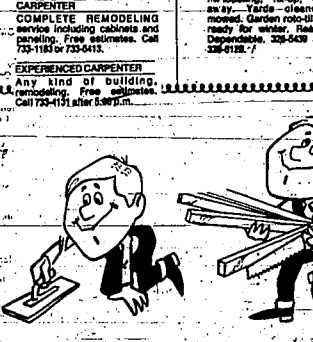
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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
1977 by The Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR-ABBY: Many years ago I wrote to you when my heart was heavy, thinking I had nothing to lose by asking for your help. In one short paragraph you gave me the solution and replaced my anguish with peace. (I am enclosing the correspondence.)

Now my married daughter is facing the same problem I faced. Will you please run my letter and your response? She desperately needs to hear it—but not from me.

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Yes, I will. And here it is:

Husband unfaithful



Holiday favorite

OLD SOUTH Stuffed Turkey uses such staples as peanuts and corn to add flavorful variety to this unusual stuffing. The crunchy texture of the peanuts plus the golden kernels of corn will fascinate family and guests alike. To add a sparkling touch to the turkey, brush it with a golden glaze of prepared mustard and honey during the last few minutes of roasting.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 40 years, and all the years of my married life my husband has had other women. He never had the same one for very long, but it has been one after the other.

He has always been a loving and generous husband and a wonderful father to our children. I know he loves me. He has never embarrassed me by going out in public with another woman, but as discreet as he was, somehow I always found out. I have asked him several times why he needs other women, because I am by nature a very affectionate person. He gets defensive and has no answer.

I love him dearly and would never consider leaving him, but the older I get, the more it hurts. I am 60 and he is 63. Can you advise me?

TROUBLED AT 60

DEAR TROUBLED: You say you love him, and I believe you do. To "love" a person is to accept him with all his faults, weaknesses and imperfections.

Don't dwell on his infidelity. (Who can know the most intimate needs of another?) No one has everything.

DEAR ABBY: I've noticed that over the years, your readers, and even you yourself, have suggested that you "print" a letter.

As a printer, may I suggest that you are in error. What you do is "publish"—not print.

This may seem trivial to you, but printing is a time-honored skill, requiring years to perfect. And a printer is an artist and craftsman.

So, Dear Abby, I'll leave the publishing to you, if you will leave the printing to me.

INK IN MY BLOOD IN MEDINA, O.

DEAR INK: All right—you print and I'll publish, but my Webster's International Dictionary (second edition, unabridged) lists "publish" as a synonym for "print," and "print" as a synonym for "publish."

DEAR ABBY: It's not necessary to put up with a blaring TV when only one person wants to listen to it. The simple solution is to buy a "peace" in our "hear" or "beat," or "earphones." A technician can wire any set easily.

While my husband listens to his ball games, I can read, sleep and even think straight.

AT PEACE

DEAR AT: An obvious solution. Now why didn't I think of that?

Tell your troubles to Abby. For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I am 73 and with the exception of arthritis am in good health. The other thing is a few years ago I began experiencing episodes of rapid heart beats.

Usually these come on at night. I awaken with a sensation of laborious beats which go into palpitations and finally become so rapid I wonder how my heart can take them. My doctor tells me he can find nothing wrong with my heart. He prescribed Buflsol, which seems to work all right, but the palpitations have to run their course, lasting probably three to five minutes. These attacks are infrequent, but occur every three to four months.

Dear Reader,

Some people do have attacks of rapid heart action and do not have any heart disease. You would be unusual at your age not to have some changes in your arteries, but any change you have may not be related to your attacks.

Palpitations or extra beats often precede an attack of rapid heart action. The irritable spot in the heart that causes the attacks first causes extra beats or palpitation, then the spot takes over the electrical action of the heart and may cause the episode.

Heart palpitations



These may be of short duration as in your case, or they may be more sustained. Some require medical treatment, and others stop spontaneously as if nothing had happened.

If there is some difference where the spot in the heart is located that starts the palpitation and the attack of rapid beats, the only way to tell is by obtaining an electrocardiogram during the attack and with infrequent attacks such as you have this is often almost impossible.

Almost everyone has some palpitations at times or what people describe as the heart skipping a beat, but a much smaller number actually have attacks of rapid heart action. I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardias, to give you more information. Others who want information on these can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for this issue to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10103.

The Buflsol is a sedative and helps you tolerate the short attack better. There are medicines that can be used to control the attacks if they become more severe or frequent and are needed.

Special to readers: In my column of September 27 I referred to the drug cimetidine (Tagmet) as not being available for prescription in the United States. However, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the drug in an unusually short period of time.

Dr. Marion Finkel of the FDA states that it usually takes 22 months for approval of a new drug. But, "good foreign data allowed the drug (Tagmet) to be available here earlier than usual," she said. Hence, Tagmet is now available to the public as a prescription item. The primary use of this drug is in the treatment of peptic ulcers.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Let's talk turkey

Capture flavor of the old South

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Stop the fast paced whirl of normal activities for one day at least and give thanks for an old-fashioned, relaxed, family dinner. And what is more reminiscent of gracious dining than a step backward in time to a southern plantation-style feast.

Old South Stuffed Turkey uses such staples as peanuts and corn to add flavorful variety to this unusual stuffing developed in The Test Kitchens of The R.T. French Co. in Rochester, New York. The crunchy texture of the peanuts plus the golden kernels of corn will fascinate family and guests alike.

To add a sparkling touch to the turkey, brush it with a golden glaze of prepared mustard and honey during the last few minutes of roasting. This glaze is bound to draw "Ah's" as the turkey is removed from the oven.

Potatoes cannot be forgotten. This year try Potato Carrot Pudding, a quick and easy solution to the last minute rush. A casserole of mashed potatoes made from instant potato flakes is mixed with shredded carrot to add flavor and color. As the turkey is being carved, pop the casserole in the oven to warm.

To complete this feast in the true style of the south, serve baking powder biscuits, green beans, celery, and olives, plus the traditional cranberry sauce and pumpkin or mince pies.

OLD SOUTH STUFFED TURKEY

2 cups chopped celery
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup water
To 3. Tablespoons French's Prepared Yellow Mustard

8 cups dry bread cubes
1 can (1-lb) whole kernel corn, drained
1 cup finely chopped peanuts
12 to 15-pound turkey
1/4 cup honey
1 tablespoon water
Cook celery and onion in butter until tender, about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add 1/4 cup water and two tablespoons of the mustard, stirring to mix well. Combine bread cubes, peanuts, and corn; add celery mixture and mix lightly.

Stuff body and neck cavity of turkey loosely with peanut-corn stuffing; close with skewers or string. Place on rack in large shallow pan; cover loosely with aluminum foil, dull side up.
Roast in 325 degree oven four to six hours; remove foil.

Combine honey, remaining tablespoon mustard, and one tablespoon water; brush generously over turkey and continue to roast 1/2 hour longer, until tender and meat thermometer reads 185 degrees F.

POTATO CARROT PUDDING

6-serving recipe Big Taste Mashed Potato flakes
4 raw carrots, shredded
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon butter
Paprika

Prepare potatoes following directions on package; add shredded carrots, nutmeg and egg. Spoon into 1 1/2-quart casserole; dot with butter. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in 400 degree oven 15 to 20 minutes, until lightly browned. Six to eight servings.

Skillet dishes will complement turkey

NEW YORK — Let's talk turkey! Or rather, let's talk about what to have with that big, beautiful bird — for man does not live by turkey alone.

Earthy foods are best — those with the hearty, straightforward, autumn-tinged flavors of

squash and sweet potatoes, for instance. And because there's not a single inch of space left in the oven, these classic turkey accompaniments are best prepared on top of the stove. While flavorful goodies such as glazed acorn squash rings and glazed sweet potatoes tend to burn in

ordinary pans if not watched carefully, it's easy to avoid this problem completely by using these excellent non-stick pans from France called T-Fal.

Even brown sugar sauces won't stick to the super-slick surface — and that means fast and easy clean-up after the big feast.

GLAZED SWEET POTATOES

6 medium-size sweet potatoes
1/3 cup butter or margarine
Grated rind and juice of 1 orange
1 cup peach or apricot preserves
1/3 cup raisins

Peel sweet potatoes and cut into quarters. Place potatoes in a 12-inch T-Fal skillet and cover with salted water. Simmer potatoes until they're tender, but still hold their shape. Drain potatoes well and stir in remaining ingredients. Stir until bubbly and well-glazed.

GLAZED ACORN SQUASH RINGS

3 acorn squash
1/3 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup bourbon
Dash cinnamon and nutmeg

Cut acorn squash into 1/2-inch thick crosswise slices. Remove seeds and place squash rings in a 12-inch T-Fal non-stick skillet. Cover with

salted water and simmer until squash is easily pierced with a fork, but still holds its shape. Drain squash and stir in remaining ingredients. Cook, turning squash slices in syrup until glazed. Serve with turkey.

Everyone loves stuffing — and everyone is likely to eat more than you can actually stuff into the bird. Solve the dilemma by preparing this Top-Of-The-Range recipe, or by cooking extra portions of your own stuffing in a skillet.

TOP-OF-THE-RANGE STUFFING

(Serves six)
1/3 cup butter or margarine
1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
1 bunch scallions, sliced
1 carrot, shredded
1 cup sliced celery
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
6 cups garlic croutons
1 cup chicken broth
Salt and pepper

Put butter in a 12-inch T-Fal non-stick skillet. Cook mushrooms, scallions, carrot and celery for 8 to 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir in poultry seasoning, croutons and chicken broth. Stir constantly over low heat until piping hot.

Season to taste with salt and pepper. If desired, serve with turkey, or with your favorite roast in place of potatoes or noodes.



FLAVORFUL GOODIES AND JUST THE RIGHT TOUCH — cook these accompaniments on top of the stove

Ideas given for leftovers

TURKEY BARBECUE ON BUNS

Yield: 3 cups
2 cups diced, roasted turkey
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup catsup
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
Hamburger buns
Pan-fry celery, onion and green pepper in butter until lightly browned. Add remaining ingredients except buns and simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Spoon half of the mixture into a one pint freezer container. Cool, label and freeze for future use.

To serve: Spoon turkey barbecue on bottom halves of four to six hamburger buns; cover with top halves.

TURKEY CHOP SUEY

Yield: 6 1/2 cups
2 cups cut up, roasted turkey
2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup sliced celery

1 medium onion, sliced
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
1 1/2 ounces can condensed cream of chicken soup
3/4 cup water
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 cans (16 ounces each) bean sprouts
Hot cooked rice

Melt shortening in skillet. Add celery and onion. Cook only until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in mushrooms, soup, water and seasonings. Cook over low heat 10 minutes. For a future meal, pour half the mixture into a one pint freezer container. Cool, label and freeze.

To serve: Add one can drained bean sprouts to remaining turkey mixture. Cook over low heat about 10 minutes or until heated through. Serve over rice. Makes 12 to 16 four servings.

To serve frozen Chop Suey: Thaw chop suey mixture. Add remaining can of drained bean sprouts. Cook over low heat about 10 minutes or until heated through. Serve over rice. Makes three to four servings.

Employment: Key to keep up with Joneses

NEW YORK (UPI) — Keeping up with the Joneses no longer is simply a matter of cars in the garage, money in the bank, high fashion in the closet or blue blood in the family tree.

The answer to the question of status in the decade of the 70s is the answer to the question almost always asked minutes after the cocktail party introduction: "What do you do?"

What some people "do" is study society's pecking order, and in its November issue, Human Behavior Magazine polled a few of them. They agreed — the job is the label that counts.

UCLA Prof. Donald Trefman, who developed the last 10 years to occupation prestige research, spelled out the formula.

"I argue that in any complex society, the inherent nature of work creates differences in the power exercised by occupations," he said.

"Power begets privilege, and power and privilege beget prestige. And so, since the power hierarchy is the same all over, so is the privilege hierarchy, and so is the prestige hierarchy of occupations."

"I think it's no accident that the first thing that somebody asks you at a cocktail party is 'what do you do?'"

Rena Bartos, senior vice president at the New York advertising firm of J. Walter Thompson, said many of the old prestige yardsticks have fallen — especially the one once tied to high fashion in the wardrobe.

"Now it's understated," she said. "It's very difficult for anybody that doesn't have a very good eye about the labels and nuances of designers to be able to pick out one of those things (high fashion designs, from \$1,000 up) from some simple, inexpensive nothing."

And what is the ultimate example of haute couture "understatement?"

"The sabbie-lined raincoat," she said. "You see what I mean — simple on the outside, something that isn't being flaunted."

Tom Sims, of McCann-Erickson — another New York advertising agency — had a few more examples of fallen prestige idols.

"A college degree at one time was almost universally a status symbol," he said. "It's not necessarily so now. The bigger car, obviously (has decreased in status value). Eleven suits in the closet — obviously this is no longer a status symbol."

Asked to rate the most important factor in setting a family's social status, Sims said, "I

guess I'd have to say the occupation of the husband; I would have to stick with that."

Trefman did more than stick with it. He backed it with a meter of his own design — the Standard International Occupational Prestige Scale, which Trefman said is the most up-to-date measure on the market, and the only one rating the prestige hierarchy of any given society.

Trefman's scale — based on 85 studies of occupational prestige conducted since World War II in 60 countries — covers 509 occupations, scoring their prestige ratings from 0-100.

The professions pack the greatest social clout while having no job at all, understandably, falls at the bottom of the ladder.

A few of the blue-chip occupations on the big board of status: university professor and physician, both 78; lawyer, 71; dentist, 70; professional accountant, 68; business executive, 67.

The migrant worker rates 18, the laborer 19 and the janitor 21.

Which may be the genesis of the occupational euphemism.

"Sanitary engineer" stands up better wherever the trashman goes.

Nelson, Chaffin wed

TWIN FALLS — Debra Darlene Nelson and Darwin Bill Chaffin were united in marriage in rites Oct. 21 at the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gary Nelson, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin R. Chaffin, Kimberly.

The bride wore a gown fashioned of satin, lace and rose trim. The gown was made by Mrs. Lila Baly, grandmother. She carried a Bible and bouquet made of orange roses, yellow button mums and plume feathers.

Sister of the bride, Sherle Nelson, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Colleen Nelson, Teresa Cristobal and Tami Reichert. Flower girls were Angela Assendrup and Sande Hinz.

Sue Schlyer was soloist during the ceremony, conducted by Rev. Judith Ross.

Kevin Taylor was best man. Groomsmen were Gary Chaffin, Scott Claiborn and Brent Trappen. Ushers were Gary Mueller and Carl Hinz. Ringbearer was Billy Giles.

Attending gifts and guest book were Vona Thornton, Jeanne and Doree Giles.

A reception was held in the Firestone room of the church. The wedding cake was a three-layer chocolate cake with white frosting and orange and yellow flowers. It featured a cross at the top. Three heart-shaped cakes surrounded the orange fountain at the bottom of the cake, decorated with a fresh bouquet of flowers.

Serving at the reception were Judy Giles, Susan Hinz, Debbie Oringo, Cindy Starling and Carmen Assendrup.

Showers were given for the bride by the Hollister Presbyterian Church, Teresa Cristobal and the Prime Cut.



MR. AND MRS. DARWIN CHAFFIN

Occupation Prestige Scale for everyone

NEW YORK (UPI) — These scores are taken from Donald J. Trefman's Standard International Occupational Prestige Scale. The scale goes from 0 to 100:	Business Executive 67	Head of a large business firm 70	Lives off Social Security 30	Receptionist 38
Cabinetmaker 40	Cashier 31	High school teacher 64	Migrant worker 18	Sales clerk 34
Clergyman 69	Construction worker 46	Janitor 21	Model 14	Secretary 53
Denialist 70	Druggist 45	Nurse 55	Soldier 26	Stewardess 50
Accountant (professional) 68	Farmer 47	Physician 19	Student 28	Taxi driver 28
Assembly-line worker 30	Factory machine operator 29	Police officer 43	Telephone operator 38	Truck driver 33
Automobile salesman 36	Factory worker 29	Post office clerk 39	TV repairman 42	Undertaker 34
Bank teller 48	Gas station attendant 25	Professor 41	University professor 78	Veterinarian 61
Barber 39		Real estate agent 16		
Beautician 35				

Won't change our lifestyle

Miss Lillian to visit Irish in Dublin

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Dublin housewife Noelle Ryan is the first to admit that her quiet suburban lifestyle may change a little during the next week or so.

"I suppose some change is inevitable," she said today, "but we are absolutely determined to keep it to the minimum."

Mrs. Ryan, her lawyer husband Tim, and their three teen-age daughters have been selected to host Miss Lillian, the 75-year-old mother of President Jimmy Carter, for the next 10 days.

Mrs. Carter was scheduled to arrive Tuesday night — about 4:30 p.m. EDT — with 253 Americans from Des

Moines, including Mrs. Billy Rae, the wife of the Iowa Governor. A similar group from Ireland will fly to Des Moines two hours later.

The project, known as Friendship House, was announced by President Carter March 1, 1977, and grew out of a program begun by the Carters four years earlier in Georgia.

The idea behind the project, according to its organizers, is for families from various American states to swap visits with groups in other countries, staying in their homes and becoming part of the family during the visit.

Mrs. Carter's Irish home will be a 100-year-old house in the fashionable Foxrock area,

about 4 miles south of Dublin's city center.

The Ryan family, Noelle and Tim, daughters Allison, 11; Yvonne, 17, and Louise, 19, have been well briefed about their guests.

"The whole emphasis is on normality," a project organizer said. "We want the visitors to feel they are participating in the everyday life of the family without any exceptional trills."

But Irish security chiefs saw things somewhat differently.

For the past several days burly policemen have been shoeing away sightseers from the Ryan home, held responsible for Mrs. Carter's safety have vetoed pictures of

the layout of the Ryan household.

The Ryans have been told that Mrs. Carter, or Miss Lillian as she is called, has an interest in Irish literature.

"It was a happy choice, because the Ryans themselves are all avid readers," the organizer said.

The house, on Kerrymount Avenue, has a warm, friendly atmosphere. "Full of flowers and sunshine," the organizer said. The sitting room has a forest green carpet, blending with the rose pink upholstered furniture. The kitchen has blue-and-white tiles, red-tiled floor and a Wicklow pine dresser, table, cupboards and chairs.

It even has a rocking chair, the organizer said.

"The Ryans are determined to make Miss Lillian feel at home," he said. "They don't want to make her aware that anything unusual has been done in advance."

"No, definitely not," he said, when asked if the Ryans had left any bowls of peanuts lying around.

News Tips
733-0931

'Congress' to meet

TWIN FALLS — The 1978 state convention of the Idaho Fraternal Congress will be held in Twin Falls June 19, Dick Truscott, Twin Falls, first vice president, announces.

Truscott, a district representative of the Modern Woodmen of America, attended a state board meeting over the weekend at the Boise Holiday Inn.

Members and delegates of the Fraternal Congress are asked to call Truscott, 733-6552, for additional information.

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15¢

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Catalog Department

Anderson, Christensen wed



MR. AND MRS. STEVE ANDERSON

TWIN FALLS — Janet Christensen and Steve K. Anderson exchange marriage vows in rites Oct. 22 in St. Benedict's Catholic Priory of Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Christensen, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Kernell Anderson, Twin Falls.

The bride wore a gown of sheerganza and Venise lace. The bodice of sheerganza featured a jabot, neckline of Venise lace with a mandarin Venise lace collar. The fitted sheerganza sleeves had vertical panels of Venise lace and tiny lace cuffs.

The cummerbund at her waist fell into a full circle of sheerganza. Vertical narrow bands of Venise lace fell around the skirt and down the chapel train. A matching band of Venise lace finished the hemline of the skirt and train.

Her rounded bandeau of Venise lace held a two-tiered fingertip veil and poof face veil of imported English tulle.

She carried a cascade of white roses and carnations with blue baby's breath.

Diane Florence, Altin, British Columbia, Canada, was maid of honor. Tammie Bassett, Mountain Home, was bridesmaid. Sherry Flynn was in charge of the guest book.

The best man was Dennis Harris, Twin Falls. Groomsmen were Ross Deahl, Twin Falls. Ushers were Dwayne Tucker and Don Barnes, both Twin Falls.

The bride's table at the reception was covered with a white lace cloth over blue. The three-layered cake was decorated with light blue carnations and streamers.

Assisting at the reception were the bride's sister, Mrs. Lois Lyda; Barbara Merkle; Sandra Shaff; Mrs. Kellie Long; Joan Poliak and the bridegroom's mother.

The bride is employed at Herrett's Stocks and the bridegroom is employed at Gem State Paper Co.

After a wedding trip to Burgoyne, Texas, the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Smoke detector sales flare up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The smoke detector market is booming, and consumers are being showered with advertising claims about faster-warming times and other lifesaving advantages of one device over another.

The industry expects to sell about eight million smoke detectors this year, some in commercial establishments but many to consumers for home use. Five years ago the industry sold only 50,000 units, during one 12-month period.

Government safety experts see the sales boom as a healthy sign. Seven thousand Americans die in home fires annually. Most are killed, not by flames, but by smoke. Some experts have estimated up to 90 percent of those killed in home fires could be saved their residences were equipped with smoke detectors.

Increased detector sales are attributed to lower prices and wide promotion.

Much advertising compares photoelectric with ionization-type devices. Both sense the presence of smoke but do it in a different way.

The photo devices use a beam of light that is interrupted when smoke particles get into it. The ionization types employ radioactive particles in a small chamber. The particles create an electric charge that can be interrupted when smoke enters.

Earlier this year, Consumers Union tested both types. It found photoelectric devices sound their alarms much faster than ionization types for a smoldering fire, one in which smoke gradually builds up, as from a fire in furniture or a mattress.

are set off faster than photoelectric models in blazing fires.

Gillette Co. is using the differences to promote its battery-powered "Captain Kelly" photoelectric alarm. It contains a light-emitting diode.

The ads say most home fires are the smoldering variety, or at least start that way, and that the Gillette product provides extra seconds to evacuate the house or alert occupants soon enough to put out the fire before it flames.

We recently watched a test by Gillette. Six smoke detectors, three of each variety, were placed in a room where a smoldering fire was started with sticks on a hot plate. The three photoelectric devices went off first, the ionization types several minutes later.

At the same time, the testers readily admitted that the reverse would have occurred if they had placed a trash can full of flaming newspapers in the room.

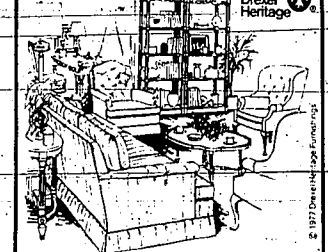
The National Fire Prevention and Control Administration, an arm of the Commerce Department, takes no position on the controversy.

The agency says consumers should only be sure the detector they buy is approved by Underwriters Laboratories and meets the requirements of UL Standard 270.

Gillette thinks the UL rules should be made tougher, to require smoke detectors to go off earlier. That idea still is being discussed.



CU found ionization types



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Sadness series set

TWIN FALLS — The final of a series of seminars on mental depression sponsored by the Mental Health Association is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 115 of the Shields Academic building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dr. Richard Worst, Twin Falls psychiatrist, will again be the moderator. The two previous sessions have each attracted some 100 persons, according to Lorraine Smith, association president.

Thursday night's final session will discuss depression in the elderly. The previous seminars have dealt with depression in children and youth and the middle years.

Speakers for the final session include Bob Snow, coordinator for programs for the elderly at the Gooding office of the Health and Welfare Department; Dee Sims, registered nurse, and George Luikes, social worker, both with the Regional Mental Health Center, Twin Falls, and Mary Ballow, nurse practitioner at Skyview Manor, Twin Falls.

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jac by Unusual bid, play for 6

NORTH		EAST	
▲ K 9	▲ 10 5 2	▲ 10 5 2	▲ 9 8 4
▲ K 10 9	▲ 7 6 5	▲ 7 6 5	▲ 9 8 4
▲ Q 10	▲ 9 8 4	▲ 9 8 4	▲ 9 8 4
▲ A 10 8 4 3			
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
▲ J 8 6 3	▲ A 10 5 2	▲ A Q 8 3	▲ A K J 2
▲ 4 2	▲ 7 6 5	▲ 7 6 5	▲ 7 6 5
▲ 7 6 5 3	▲ 9 8 4	▲ 9 8 4	▲ 9 8 4
▲ K Q J	▲ 9 8 4	▲ 9 8 4	▲ 9 8 4

ner's five-spot might have been high from five-deuce.

Anyway West continued with the queen of clubs and it was all over but the wrappings. Schroeder ruffed a third club to set up two clubs in dummy, drew trumps in three leads to leave one in dummy, discarded two of his spades on long clubs and both dummy's spades on long diamonds and ruffed dummy's last trump.

At the other table the Swiss stopped at a normal four hearts and made the normal five odd.

Ask the Jacobys

A Delaware reader wants to know what we bid with:

▲ J ♣ xxx ▲ AKQxxxx
▲ xx

The bidding has gone one club by our partner, one spade to our right, two diamonds by us, two spades to our left, pass, pass.

We bid three diamonds and hope that our partner will be able to try three notrump.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
For a copy of JACOBY'S BRIDGE, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Dirk Schroeder of Germany made cheese out of his Swiss opponents with some daring bidding and play on today's hand.

His fancy two-spade bid started the ball rolling and when he proceeded on to the heart slam the Swiss West could find no better lead than the king of clubs.

Schroeder ducked in dummy and false-carded with his seven spot so that West thought that his part-

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Farm size policy eyed

HAZELTON - The recent government proposal to limit farms receiving water from federal projects to 160 acres in size was discussed by Jerome Farm Bureau members Saturday.

The discussion was the first on the agenda after routine business and reports were made at the annual Jerome County Farm Bureau meeting held Saturday at the Housing Authority meeting room in Hazelton.

Dean Weatherwax, Hunt area farmer, stated that "We can't set an acreage limitation in all areas and make them work." He noted that other problems arise with the leasing of ground, disposal of property when a farmer dies, and when the government sets the value of land to be sold. Under this system when a farmer mixes Bureau of Reclamation water with other water, then all of the water is governed by government regulations, he said.

Weatherwax urged the Farm Bureau membership to meet with representatives from the Chamber of Commerce and several lending institutions immediately and make them aware of these implications and ask their help in getting this law rescinded before the federal hearing in Yakima, Wash., Nov. 16.

Members proposed that an educational meeting be held in Jerome this week where both sides of this controversial issue could be presented. A meeting date for such a meeting will be announced as soon as resources people can be obtained.

A group planned to attend an informational meeting about the law in Pocatello on Monday.

Carl Montgomery was re-elected president of the group for the coming year. Varti Agee, Eden, was elected vice-president. Phyllis Stammerjohn, Jerome, was elected secretary, and Shirley Schutte, Eden, treasurer. Mrs. Karen Agee, Eden, will retain her chairmanship of the women's committee and Mike Scott, Hazelton, will be the chairman of the Young Farmer and Rancher committee.

Arnold Warner and Ed Brun were re-elected as directors from the west and east ends of the county, respectively.

Montgomery and Agee were named delegates to the Idaho Farm Bureau convention that will be held Dec. 5-9 at the Today Inn in Boise, with Tim Martens, Eden, as alternate. Mrs. Agee and Mrs. Martens were named delegates to the Idaho Women's committee, with Mrs. Stammerjohn as alternate. Mike Scott and Tim Martens will be delegates for the Young Farmer and Rancher meeting.

Jack Jerome and Eldon Braun, Shoshone, were elected to the Idaho Farm Bureau board.

The group went on record as opposing the use of state or federal funds to fund a state-wide women's conference or any satellite conferences in smaller communities similar to those held in Idaho in May of this year.

Special interest to the members were new resolutions concerning the re-establishment of the sixth state residency requirement and 30-day county residency requirement to qualify an elector to vote; the legalization and decontrolling of laetrile; rebuilding of the Teton Dam; legislation to repeal the use of the Teton as a recreation district; the support of an interagency tax only bill to help to reduce the property tax burden; and the proposals dealing with increased electrical power sources in Idaho.



Guild Leaders
NEW OFFICERS of the Magic Valley Art Guild include Joan Sargent, left, treasurer; Marcel Luech, secretary; and Evanel Henkelman, vice president. The next guild meeting is Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. when plans for a Christmas party will be made.

Scholars from Cuba, US reportedly met secretly

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) - For the first time since Cuba and the United States broke off relations in 1961, scholars from both countries reportedly met last month at a secret conference.

Twenty university professors - 13 Americans and seven Cubans - met Oct. 25-29 at Yale University's Seven Springs Center Estate in Mt. Kisco, N.Y., the Yale Daily News said Monday.

After the conference, the Cubans quietly visited Yale then attended a convention of the National Latin American Studies Association in Houston, Texas. They departed for Cuba Monday morning, the newspaper said.

"The Daily News said conference organizers did not make the visit public until Monday because they feared possible violence from anti-communist Cuban exiles in the United States."

"Because of numerous threats and the scholarly interest involved, an informal exchange was arranged," said Alfred Stepan, the chairman of

Yale's Latin American Studies Department, who was the conference's chief organizer.

"Since the agencies involved could not provide the type of security here on campus that the Cuban government wanted, Yale offered the Seven Springs site for the conference," he said.

Stepan said the visiting scholars included some of Cuba's foremost poets and economic historians. Seven Yale professors attended the conference. Other American universities represented were Stanford, Johns Hopkins, Rutgers, San Jose College, the University of Rochester, and the City University of New York.

"There was no subject considered taboo," said Jose Juan Arrom, Yale professor emeritus of Latin American literature. "All discussions were frank and cordial."

"More than anything else, we made friends. We went through an extraordinary experience," Arrom said.

Apparently the Cubans crossed several picket lines set

Killer satellites worry Carter about arms race

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter is worried that development of killer satellites, capable of destroying other space vehicles, may plunge the United States and the Soviet Union into a new major arms race.

Presidential spokesman Jody Powell told reporters Monday the United States has expressed concern to the Soviets, who are believed to be ahead in developing such technology.

"We are concerned about the prospect of the major superpowers being involved in an accelerated major arms race in this area," Powell said.

He said the United States suggested limiting development, but no firm proposals

are under consideration.

"It would be unfortunate if the United States and the Soviet Union became involved in competition in this area," he said. "We would like to reach an agreement that avoids what we consider would be a destabilizing area of competition."

The Russians have conducted several experiments that appear to involve successful simulated attacks by one space satellite against another.

Powell said the United States has a research and development program in that area which is considered adequate for the time being. But he refused to draw any comparisons with the Russian version.

"This would be destabilizing in much the same way that prospects for ABM (anti-ballistic missile) competitions were destabilizing and the development and deployment of such weapons by both sides will have as their primary result the enhancement of the possibilities of a first strike," he told reporters.

"We have not begun to deal with it with them in great detail at this point," Powell said, "but that process is continuing." He said U.S. researchers "will proceed, in the interim, with our program in a methodical and adequate fashion."

Pentagon sources said the U.S.S.R. on Oct. 26 conducted the sixth test since early 1976 of its killer satellite system.

Highway election Dec. 5

TWIN FALLS - Candidates for two seats coming open on the Twin Falls Highway District board have until Nov. 25 to get petitions filed.

The elections will be held Dec. 5. Nine polling places to be named later, will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. for voters to mark their ballots.

The two, four-year seats coming open are in subdistricts 1 and 2. Neither Kenneth Poe, the incumbent in subdistrict 1, or Lloyd

Shewmaker, the incumbent in subdistrict 2, have said whether they will run for reelection.

Subdistrict 3 incumbent Elmer Hiler has two more years to run of his current four-year term.

Those interested in seeking the board seats can pick up petitions of candidacy at the Highway District headquarters, 1234 Highland Ave., Twin Falls.

Petitions must be turned in prior to deadline Nov. 25 with at least five named but not more than 10 names of qualified electors in the candidate's home district.

Candidates for either seat must be of voting age and resident in the subdistrict the seat represents.

Federal help sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. James A. McClure introduced a bill today that calls for federal assistance in construction of 25 gasohol demonstration plants in the United States.

McClure said his legislation would guarantee up to \$16 million each for the planning and construction of facilities, which manufacture alcohol from agricultural commodities and forest products.

At present, loan guarantees are available to aid in the construction of only four gasohol demonstration plants in the United States. McClure said he has been approached with at least three different preliminary proposals for alcohol-producing facilities in Idaho.

Carnival poster winners named

VALLEY SCHOOLS - Kathi Earling, seventh grade student at the Hazelton Elementary School, has been named overall winner for the "Carnival Poster Contest" sponsored by the Valley SOS.

Her poster was chosen from entries submitted by all students from grades four through seven at the Hazelton School. All posters advertised the Valley SOS carnival which will be held at the Valley High School gymnasium Saturday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m.

Other winners in the contest included: Mrs. Ritchie's fourth grade - Todd Larkin, first; Erin Evans and Ralph Shauer, second; and Kim Coats, Ginger Curmire, and Joey Gibbs, third. Mrs. burns' fourth grade - Greg Blacker, first; Tracy Black, second; and Duette, third.

Mrs. Alkinson's fifth grade - Lenette Bruke, first; Alex Palamo and Trev Makinson, second; and Bobbi Jo Baisch, third. Mr. Sellers' fifth grade - Kim Jalmon, Blanca Alvarez and Janice Malley, first; Ellen Stasny, Carrie Albertson, and Deanna Hawkins, second; and Tony Wallis, third.

Mrs. Abercrombie's sixth grade - Sara Barton, first; Irene Taranaka, Leticia Alastr, Susan Bruns, and Janice Bodenhamer, second; and Kenny Newland and Paul Rodd, third. Mr. Cochran's sixth grade - Shiana Turner, John Metzger and Tracey Morris, first; Terri Coulter, Shelley Stiddle, Jody Stover

and Maurisa McFarland, second; and Shane Agee, John Melugin and Mark Higley, third.

Mr. Andrus' seventh grade - Kathi Erling, first; Tawna Persenk, second; and John Reed, third. Mrs. Kenner's seventh grade - Denise Hardy, Jana Burnett, and Sue Shauver, first; Richard Stenmetz, second; and Tony Davidson and Shawn Fitzpatrick, third.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

We've given up having birthdays, but somehow they come along just the same.

If the air is unusually sunny this autumn, you're probably downing from a neighbor with a do-it-yourself-juice kit.

Add to your vocabulary of ancient languages words "please" and "thank you."

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Liability upheld

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho's Supreme Court today affirmed the liability of an insurance agent to insure a Payette company's personal property that reversed a lower court decision on damages and ordered a new trial.

Keller Lorenz Company Inc., a cider and vinegar company, brought the case against Insurance Associates Corp. and R. J. Marmillion its principal officers as the result of a fire that destroyed its main warehouse.

The cider company claimed Marmillion agreed to insure

the warehouse and the personal property stored there.

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Nixon tape ban sought

WASHINGTON — Former President Richard M. Nixon's lawyer pleaded Tuesday with the Supreme Court to not let "every disc jockey and every entertainer" play the famous Nixon tapes.

Nixon, his attorney argued, has a constitutional right not to be subjected to "embarrassment or mental anguish" by the public broadcast of his voice on the White House recordings.

The attorney, William A. Jeffress Jr. of Washington, urged the justices to overturn a lower court ruling that would permit public access to the tapes played at the trial of the Watergate cover-up scandal.

The U.S. Court of Appeals here ruled last fall that the actual tapes of recorded conversations between Nixon and White House aides could be released for broadcast on television and radio and for use as phonograph recordings or tape cassettes for public sale.

The Supreme Court Tuesday held more than an hour of argument on whether to let the tapes become available publicly.

At issue are some 22 hours of recorded conversation on 30 tapes.

The television networks, other broadcast organizations and a recording company, Warner Communications, Inc., have asked for the right to copy the trial tapes for public distribution.

Edward Bennett Williams of Washington, the lawyer for the recording company, insisted Tuesday that Nixon was trying to block release of the tapes only because of his embarrassment at having been involved in the Watergate scandals.

Nixon's argument, Williams said, "is reduced to this: an alleged conspirator has a right to be embarrassed by release of his incriminatory (guilty) words merely because he was president."

Williams and the lawyer for the broadcasters — Floyd Abrams of New York City, did not argue that the public has an ultimate right of access to everything that becomes an exhibit in a court case.

Both conceded that the public would have no right of access to "pornographic material" that had become a part of a court record.

They drew a distinction, however, between pornography and the kind of profanity that is uttered throughout the Nixon tape recordings.

Most of the Justices seemed skeptical Tuesday about Nixon's argument against public release of the trial recordings.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, for example, repeatedly argued that the only issue at stake was a "housekeeping matter" — what the Watergate trial court did with exhibits in the court's custody.

He and other justices dropped hints that the court might settle the question of access to the Nixon tapes without ever getting involved

in deciding constitutional issues about the public right to have available the court records or recordings.

Nixon's lawyer, however, said that the case necessarily involved Nixon's constitutional right not to be embarrassed by release of the recordings.

Jeffress contended that tape recordings are different from written transcripts of evidence introduced in a trial.

"Tapes are susceptible to uses far more embarrassing to persons whose voices are on them," Jeffress argued.

Reacting to Williams' argument that Nixon was seeking only to avoid embarrassment, Jeffress replied:

"To say that the injury here is embarrassment or mental anguish does not seem to me to demean it. There are many instances in the law of protection of privacy, precisely to avoid embarrassment."

The tape recordings at stake in the case before the justices were actually played in open court during the Watergate cover-up trial, but have never been released for copying and broadcasting.

several weeks.

He said police, the Fire Department and an ambulance were summoned to his apartment one night to investigate a nonexistent shooting incident linked to him. And, he said, phony hotel and airline reservations had been made in his name for Argentina, Hawaii, Memphis and Chattanooga.

Miss Reese admitted the women sent a mailgram to Sweeney saying, "Wouldn't it have been better to have been friendly?" but denied other charges before her testimony was interrupted by the judge.

The judge ended the session by admonishing the women, saying:

"I wish you girls would leave this man alone, and I think you know what I mean."

Women pester man in wake of dates

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (UPI) — Joe Sweeney asked a judge to order two women he had dated to "leave me alone," alleging they had left pork brains and liver on his back steps and otherwise harassed him.

General Sessions Judge Jane Franks interrupted testimony to declare, "I've heard enough" and continued the case for six weeks, saying she will entertain motions for dismissal "if nothing else happens."

Sweeney, 25, brought the case against Linda Reese, 25, and Janet Pilkington, 25, both of Nashville. He said he had dated both women.

He testified he saw Miss Reese place the pork brains on his steps Oct. 7 and had received telephone calls from the two "24 hours a day" for

the heat at the 10,778-foot peak has remained at about the same level since 1975.

"None of our measurements indicate any evidence of an impending eruption," Frank said. "But we think the 'volcano watch' should be continued for as long as the present thermal activity persists."

PANA, under consideration for 14 years, would have a continental headquarters and at least five regional headquarters to link up with existing national news agencies. Start-up costs would be at least \$4 million, paid for by participating governments and subscriptions.

A proposed charter declared the agency would serve all countries "with absolute impartiality" and said "the individual member governments for their part shall refrain from any unilateral actions likely to undermine and interfere with PANA's impartiality."

"No longer should Africa depend on foreign mass information media for publicity for its development activities," the draft said.

"These media cannot be absolutely immune from the human follies of misunderstandings, misinterpretation or even distortion of African situations."



WASHINGTON'S MT. BAKER SHOWS SIGNS OF LIFE ... But experts see no evidence of impending eruption

Volcano still dangerous

SEATTLE (UPI) — Mt. Baker, a dormant volcano, is still dangerous and it is just a matter of time before the steaming mountain erupts, a geology professor said Monday.

"It's a game of chance," said Dr. Don Easterbrook, geology department chairman of Western Washington University.

"It's going to come down some day, perhaps tomorrow,

perhaps in a thousand years. It's not a stable situation."

Easterbrook was to give a special report on Mt. Baker during opening sessions of the 90th annual meeting of the Geological Society of America in Seattle this week.

Geologists became concerned about Mt. Baker when the mountain showed renewed signs of life in 1975. Government agencies ordered a 10-month closure of certain

campgrounds and recreational areas on the mountain to protect the public from possible mud-and-snow flows that could be triggered by the heat.

The areas were reopened when the U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Geological Survey agreed there was no danger of an imminent eruption.

David Frank of the U.S. Geological Survey, Tacoma, Wash., said tests indicate that

the heat at the 10,778-foot peak has remained at about the same level since 1975.

"None of our measurements indicate any evidence of an impending eruption," Frank said. "But we think the 'volcano watch' should be continued for as long as the present thermal activity persists."

Arabs, Africans nearer opening own news agency

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — African and Arab states Tuesday moved closer to approval of a plan to end their dependence on news from Western media and establish a Pan African News Agency by next year.

Information Ministers from the Organization of African Unity said they are studying a 27-page draft plan for such an agency in an attempt to balance the flow of information between Africa and developed countries, and to promote cultural, social and political harmony throughout the continent.

President Idi Amin, who opened the 49-nation group's week-long conference Monday, urged the ministers to establish PANA with "supersonic speed." He accused Western news organizations of twisted, biased and unscrupulous reporting that has sparked many of Africa's problems.

The Kampala conference was expected to approve the draft report Friday and send it to the next OAU summit meeting in The Sudan in 1978 for adoption.

The Kampala draft called for a "modest start of operations" next year, with the agency becoming fully operational in 1980 with facilities for transmitting both news and photographs in English, French and Arabic.

But delegates said the proposal "agency faces tremendous difficulties because of the deep political, social, economic and cultural differences among OAU member states — the very areas PANA was meant to strengthen."

The Kampala meeting reflects a growing movement within the Third World to establish a more balanced flow of information between developed and developing nations. Western news organizations have

acknowledged this is a problem and have promised technical and possibly financial aid to strengthen journalistic institutions in poor countries.

PANA, under consideration for 14 years, would have a continental headquarters and at least five regional headquarters to link up with existing national news agencies. Start-up costs would be at least \$4 million, paid for by participating governments and subscriptions.

A proposed charter declared the agency would serve all countries "with absolute impartiality" and said "the individual member governments for their part shall refrain from any unilateral actions likely to undermine and interfere with PANA's impartiality."

"No longer should Africa depend on foreign mass information media for publicity for its development activities," the draft said.

"These media cannot be absolutely immune from the human follies of misunderstandings, misinterpretation or even distortion of African situations."

These born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American actress Marie Dressler, best known for her role as "Tugboat Annie," was born on Nov. 9, 1873.

On this day in history:

In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt set up the Civil Works Administration as an emergency depression agency to provide jobs for the unemployed.

In 1953, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that major league baseball did not come within the scope of federal anti-trust laws.

In 1965, a massive power failure blacked out New York City and parts of five New England states for two to 13 hours.

In 1973, six Watergate defendants were sentenced to prison. E. Howard Hunt was given a term of two and one-half to eight years.

A thought for the day: American writer O. Henry said, "A straw vote only shows which way the hot air blows."

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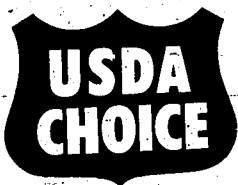
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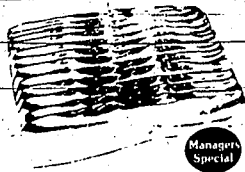
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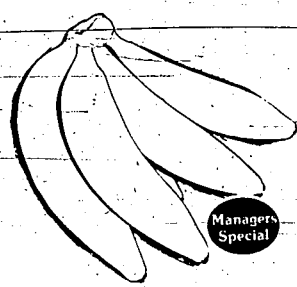
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DATES \$1.59

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GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES 39¢ lb.

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PUNCH 39¢

New Crop California
AVOCADOS
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G.E. 60, 75 or 100 Watt
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LIGHTERS
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14 Oz. Rupert
SMALL FRY \$1.39 ea.

Horrel
WRANGLERS \$1.39 lb.

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Farm

World grain yield below 1976 record

Washington Star
The unexpectedly large shortfall in the Soviet Union's 1977 grain crop that was disclosed recently adds to a worldwide drop in grain production from last year's record, according to U.S. government specialists on world food supplies.
Despite the drop, the available grain is more evenly distributed around the world than in some recent years of crop declines. No major danger of famine is in sight anywhere on earth, although problems of malnutrition remain in many areas, the specialists say.
The world grain trade is expected to reach a record of more than 150 million metric tons in the trading year that runs from last July 1 to next June 30. The previous record was 143 million in the 1976-77 year.
About half the trade will be in wheat. In addition to orders from countries that normally run grain deficits, there is an unusual demand this year for good enough quality wheat to be milled into flour for bread. It is being shipped to areas where the local wheat is only fit for animal fodder because it was harvested in

rainy weather or other adverse conditions.
The department of agriculture estimated in mid-October that 1977 world production of wheat and coarse grains such as rye and rice would be 1.436 billion metric tons. That would have been 9 million tons below the 1976 record.
But last Wednesday the Soviet Communist party's general secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev, announced that the Soviet grain crop this year was only 194 million tons. The goal had been 213 million, and U.S. specialists had been estimating 200 million.
The new Soviet figures indicated that the worldwide grain crop will be about 1.415 billion metric tons, down more than 2 percent from last year.
Food grain reserves held around the world, estimated at 96 million tons after last year's crop, can be expected to decline to between 80 and 85 million by next year. They will be below levels of between 60 and 69 million a few years ago, which many observers considered perilously low — and the number of the people who have to be fed has increased since then.

China, the world's most populous country and largest grain producer is believed not to have had as good a crop year as hoped. Drought during the spring was followed by wet conditions during the summer in the northern part of the country.
The CIA recently published a report saying China's 1977 grain harvest was "unlikely to increase significantly over the 265 million metric tons produced in 1976, and may not keep pace with population growth for the second consecutive year."
Wet grain-growing conditions have been mixed in the northern hemisphere, they have been poor in the southern hemisphere this year.
The two main wheat exporters there, Australia and Argentina, have suffered from drought and, therefore, have less to sell to the rest of the world.
Among other problems have been a shortfall in Thailand's rice crop, causing traditional customers such as Japan and Taiwan to turn elsewhere, plus rice shortages in Laos and Vietnam. India's harvests are off from last year but still above recent averages.



DEFIANT TENNESSEE FARMER JOHN-HAMBLÉN STANDS BY BARN ... state agencies want Bible verse on roof removed under advertising laws

Bible verse to stay on barn

MOUNT JULIET, Tenn. (UPI) — Mount Juliet farmer John Hamblen says the Lord told him to paint a Bible verse on his barn roof and until the Lord advises him otherwise, that's where it will stay despite state efforts to have it removed.
"Repeat and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ. Acts 2:38," reads the misspelled, hand-lettered

sign visible to motorists driving on Interstate 40 some 17 miles east of Nashville.
State Department of Transportation officials asked Hamblen to remove the scripture sign or said they would paint it over for him. The sign cannot be licensed, they say, because of a federal ruling issued in 1972 which allows advertising only on the premises of a firm which

erected the sign.
Hamblen, who has owned his farm for 30 years, said the "Transportation Department sent a great, big, thick book" about the law which prohibits his scripture sign, but said he could not understand it. So he called Rod Boehm, right-of-way property manager.
"I told him that I was not going to take the sign off because I felt like God told me

to put it on there," Hamblen said. "If it comes off, somebody will have to take it off besides me."
Boehm obviously was uncomfortable with the situation, but stood firm.
"Even though it sounds strange," Boehm said, "it is an advertising sign, advertising Christianity and religion, and is illegal."
Hamblen's wife, Eudine, said the Interstate was routed through their farmland against their wishes.
"We had to take the price the state offered for the property whether we liked it or not," Mrs. Hamblen said. "But what bothers me most is that if they can take that scripture reading off our barn, then later they might be able to come into my house and take away the Bible."

Beet may be new source of red dye for food use

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — The beet may provide the food industry with the red coloring it needs if the federal government decides to ban the only remaining artificial red dye left on the market.
The University of Maryland scientist is developing a process to extract red colors from beets as an alternative to the artificial dye, which may be a cancer-causing agent.
Dr. Robert C. Wiley's process for obtaining the pigments is a technique developed by a Danish company to extract sugar from beets and juice from apples.
After visiting the company in Copenhagen, he was shipped a smaller version of the extracting machine, which slices the beets thinly and drops

them into a solution that extracts the pigment.
Wiley said he has been able to recover between 70 and 90 percent of the color, compared to the recovery rate of 30 percent in the traditional process that squeezes juice from beets by pressing.
He said the process will be perfected in about six months.
"We've been working on this for over a year and I think we're getting close to what we want," he said.
Wiley, professor of food sciences in the division of agriculture and life sciences, said the new process has attracted the attention of the food industry, which may lose its only remaining red coloring, Red Dye No. 40.
The Food and Drug Ad-

ministration has already banned Red Dyes No. 2 and No. 4 and a government pathologist said that Red Dye No. 40 "has all the properties of a carcinogen."
Wiley said beets "are the most economical natural pigment on the horizon at this time."
He said his process could be enlarged to produce 800 pounds of pigment a day.
Beets also can yield a yellow pigment and when mixed with the red can develop orange and other hues.
He said the natural colorings could be used for fruit juices, gelatins, luncheon meats and dairy products. But because the beets are sensitive to heat, he said, the coloring probably could not be used in jellies.

Crop prices dip

BOISE (UPI) — Prices received by Idaho farmers and ranchers in mid-October were lower for most crops and showed mixed changes for livestock, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.
But an exception was dry beans which showed an increase moving from \$14.40 last month to \$23 this month. The price compares with \$12.10 a year ago.
Wheat-dipped five cents in October to \$2.20 compared with \$2.42 a year ago.
Barley dropped to \$1.70 per bushel compared with \$2.05 last year, and dry pea prices dropped \$1.80 to \$15.75.
In livestock, beef cattle were up 70 cents to \$37.50 compared with \$33.60 last year. Cows dipped \$1.30 to \$25 while steers and heifers were up 90 cents to \$38.80.
Calves dipped in price by 10 cents to \$40.20 compared with \$38.10 in 1976.

Libyans in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — A nine-man Libyan trade delegation will be hosted during the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association's 21st annual convention Nov. 14-16 at Boise's Redway Inn.
Also attending will be Clifford Ouse, Washington, D.C., special assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture.
"Our convention program features a slate of speakers with a range of topics as diverse as the problems which 'face wheat farmers today,'" said Robert Geddies, Preston, president of the association.
"Perhaps the two prime areas of concern are associated with the complexities of the new farm programs and with the marketing of our huge surpluses of grain. Our

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Shoshone youth wins

CHICAGO — Thomas M. Croft, Shoshone, has been selected Idaho's winner in the national 4-H photography project.
As the winner, Croft will be recognized for outstanding achievement at a dinner during the annual 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 27 through Dec. 3. Eastman Kodak Co. will honor Croft for his work.
In recent months, Croft has contributed news items and photos to Magic Valley newspapers, including several illustrated features which appeared in the Times-News during his employment at that newspaper as a typesetter.

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Wheat production drops

BOISE (UPI) — Pacific Northwest wheat production for the 1977 crop was estimated at 153.9 million bushels, about 20 percent less than the 1976 and 1975 crops, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.
Stocks of all wheat in regional storages totaled 190.3 million bushels on Oct. 1, 19 percent less than were on hand the previous year and 17 percent below 1975 holdings.
Farm stocks, down 22 percent from last year, represent 27 percent of all stocks compared with 28 percent a year ago. Flour mill holdings were down 22 percent and country elevators dropped 25 percent.
Production of white wheat in the region, which includes northern Idaho, Oregon and Washington, totaled 141 million bushels in 1977, 31 percent less than in 1976 and 29 percent below 1975.
White wheat represents nearly 92 percent of the total wheat production in 1977 compared with 91 percent in 1976 and 90 percent in 1975.
Pacific Northwest white wheat stocks in all storage locations totaled 159.2 million bushels on Oct. 1, 21 percent less than were on hand a year ago and 17 percent below 1975.
Farm holdings represented 28 percent of the total white wheat on hand, the same as last year, and flour mill holdings were down 4 percent.

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise District of the Small Business Administration has approved more than \$5.25 million in loans for drought disaster victims, Director Oliver Davis said today.
Drought assistance loans, restricted to physical losses to crops, dry wells and similar losses as well as for the shrink in working capital of small businesses directly due to the drought, are intended to put people back where they were before the drought occurred.
An additional 50 applicants are being considered and more are being received daily, Davis said.

Idaho loan total given

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Franchise supporter

NEW YORK (UPI) — America's fast food hamburger heavens would find one strong supporter for a franchise in the Kremlin.
Anatoliy Dobrynin, Soviet Union ambassador to the United States for the past 10 years, was interviewed today on the NBC-TV Today show. He was asked what he would miss about the United States when he leaves soon.
"I like to go with my granddaughter, sometimes to Gino's or McDonald's or Roy Rogers," said Dobrynin. "She likes it very much, and so I like, too, to go."

Auction
FARM & CITY FALL CLEANUP AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1977
Located at 1115 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls, Idaho
Sole Time: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon

MOST ALL ITEMS ARE NEW MERCHANDISE!!

- Dodge Cattle & Grain Truck • Horse & Stock Trailers
- Farm Equipment
- Tires • Pick Up Supplies & Garden Equipment
- Apparel • Hundreds of Tools

Note: Max is cleaning house on some of his merchandise in stock which are discontinued lines, some odd and ends, but all new. This is only a cleanup auction. Farm items will be open for business as usual.
Look for more complete listing in the Times-News November 10, 1977
For more Cash

OWNER: FARM & CITY

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Auctioneers: M. W. Meyersmith, Twin Falls & Bill Hedcock, Jerome
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FRANKLIN FIREPLACE
Includes grate, boot
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VAUCTION CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 9
WILBUR & GOLDIE GRIFFIN WENDELL
Advertisement: November 7
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 10
K. D. JURKE, TUTTLE
Advertisement: November 8
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 11
JIM SMITH, JEROME
Advertisement: November 9
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 12
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: November 11

NOVEMBER 12
FARM & CITY FALL CLEANUP AUCTION
Advertisement: November 7
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 12
MILDRED J. CARLSON HOUSEHOLD
Advertisement: November 10
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 12
JOHN MACKEY ESTATE, EILERS
Advertisement: November 10
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 12
TRUCK & EQUIPMENT AUCTION, BURLEY
Advertisement: November 13
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 12
LOZIER ESTATE REAL ESTATE, FURNITURE, SHOP EQUIP.
Advertisement: November 12
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 16
THOMAS WARREN ESTATE
Advertisement: November 14
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 16
WES REYNOLDS, SALMON FALLS CREEK
Advertisement: November 15
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 17
KIMBERLY METHODIST CHURCH CHARITY AUCTION
Advertisement: November 15
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 17
LEONARD & LOUISE HERR FARM AUCTION
Advertisement: November 15
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 17
MARTIN & MADALANE MARTINSON, CASTLEFORD
Advertisement: November 17
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters, Gary Osborne, & Delbert Alexander

NOVEMBER 18
EMIL BOHR, CLOVER
Advertisement: November 17
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 19
GARY NELSON, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: November 17
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 19
MARVEL WESTFARE GUNNERY, GOODING
Advertisement: November 17
Auctioneers: Iverson & Traugbber

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- BUHL — Erb Brothers IGA Foodliner
- CASTLEFORD — Castleford IGA
- GOODING — Lucore's IGA
- HAGERMAN — Owsley's IGA Market
- HANSEN — Dow's IGA
- KIMBERLY — Person's IGA Foodliner
- OAKLEY — Clark's for Shopping IGA
- RICHFIELD — Piper's IGA
- RUPERT — Tom's Foodland IGA
- HAZELTON — Mac's IGA
- TWIN FALLS — Party's IGA Market — Williams IGA Foodliner
- WENDELL — Cash Grocery IGA
- FILER — Max's IGA Foodliner



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COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE A PLUS
LARGE PLUMP FRYERS
 WHOLE POUND..... **47¢** lb.
 CUT-UP FRYERS . . . **53¢** lb.
 LEGS & THIGHS . . **89¢** lb. FRYER BREASTS . **99¢** lb.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP STEAK **\$1.49** lb.
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP ROAST **\$1.43** lb.

CENTER HAM SLICES **\$1.89** lb.



NORBEST A GRADE 14 to 18 lb.
HEN TURKEYS
 SELF BASTED WITH TIMER **65¢** lb.
 IGA 1 1/2-2 lb. TURKEY HAMS **\$1.59** lb.
 NORWEST 12OZ. LUNCH MEATS . . **89¢** ea.

SEGO MILK
 13 oz. CANS
33¢



FROZEN FOODS

NORWEST 9 oz. CREME TOPPING **49¢**
 IGA 20 oz. Sliced Strawberries **45¢**



IGA BUTTER
 One Pound Print
\$1.19

NABISCO 18 oz. Spoon Sized SHREDDED WHEAT..... **79¢**

KRUSTEAZ 20 oz. Trial Size PANCAKE MIX. . . . 3 for **\$1.00**

MJB Ass't. Grinds COFFEE 3 Lb. Can **\$8.99**

NABISCO Premium 1 lb. SALTINES **59¢**

MAGIC BLEND IMITATION 37 oz. SALAD DRESSING **79¢**

NALLEY'S Reg. or Hot. 15 oz. CHILI BEANS **49¢**

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE FACIAL TISSUE **49¢**

DIAMOND 16 oz. Pkg. WALNUT MEATS **\$1.49**



CHIQUITA BANANAS
 5 lbs. **\$1.00**



STEW SPECIALS!
 ☆ TURNIPS
 ☆ PARSNIPS
 ☆ RUTABAGOES
 ☆ CARROTS
 YOUR CHOICE
 4 lbs. **\$1.00**



EMPEROR GRAPES
39¢ lb.

IGA Ass'tl 19 oz. CAKE MIXES..... **53¢**

PENNANT BILLIANT 16 oz. FRUIT CAKE MIX **69¢**

WHITE OR WHOLE WHEAT IGA BREAD (lb. Loaf) **35¢**

EDDY'S POUND LOAF STONE GROUND BREAD . **49¢**

IGA POUND CTN. COTTAGE CHEESE **69¢**

MISS BRECK 11 oz. HAIR SPRAY **97¢**

RIGHT GUARD 3 oz. DEODORANT **89¢**

6 1/2 oz. Cans IGA CHUNK TUNA **59¢**

Free-for-all air travel?

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The director general of the International Air Transport Association, Knut Hammarström, Tuesday proposed a 12-month free-for-all among airlines on fares over the North Atlantic.

Hammarström said he was making the suggestion because recent government regulation policy on North Atlantic fares had created a real mess and a "guesswork circus."

Speaking to IATA's four-day annual meeting Hammarström said, however: "I personally believe that a completely 'free market' providing equal opportunities for all is the last thing governments want."

In an apparent reference to Freddie Laker, the creator of the low-fare, walk-on-Skytrain, Hammarström spoke of "a modern-day folk hero, spreading his wings from the North Atlantic on to the Europe-Far East route."

to call a moratorium on Conference tariff negotiations for say, the next 12 months."

IATA is made up of 101 of the world's airline companies and the director general said that 25 percent of its work is the common negotiating and settling of fares.

"If there is a moratorium," Hammarström said, "then theories of 'free market competition' can be tried in the real world. That would be no worse than the present threats of deregulation and stop-go rule changes."

The IATA director general admitted later at a news conference that if in fact such a moratorium was imposed, "it would cause confusion for the average air traveler."

Declaring there is a "nebulous regulatory environment," Hammarström told reporters: "Governments cannot give us an indication of what kind of fares they want."

Businessman sees orange

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — Businessman Bill Barber says you can no longer count on parents to teach youngsters respect for private property.

So he took matters in his own hands when he caught two boys using a can of spray paint on his warehouse loading dock.

The 41-year-old owner of Perky-Pet Products, Inc., grabbed the two squirmy boys, took away their can of orange spray paint and blasted them with it — from the top of their heads to their feet.

Because of that incident, Barber — who has three children of his own — is scheduled to make an appearance in Arapahoe County Court Dec. 5 on harassment charges.

"The guy could have gotten satisfaction by having those kids stay and clean the sign off," said Sheriff's Deputy Stan Smith, who issued the summons. "I think he might have overreacted a little bit."

"... you know, there's just no respect for private property anymore, and parents can't be counted on to take responsibility for their kids' actions," said Barber, recalling the incident.

hummingbird feeder factory last Saturday when he happened to spot the two boys at work. He said they were spraying the walls. "Billy and Donna" on the loading dock.

"My first thought was I'd just make them scrub it off," Barber said. "But then I thought, I'll teach them a lesson they won't forget."

Barber captured the two youngsters and began a little painting of his own on the surprised boys.

"I started at the top and worked down to their shoes," Barber said. "The whole thing only took about 30 seconds. They were basically scared to death, but I figured they'd never do anything like that again."

The two boys, Billy Mitchell, 8, and Landry Austin, 9, sporting their new orange color, ran home to their parents. The parents retraced the children's steps and confronted Barber.

"They were mad as heck," the businessman said. "They were going to have me arrested for everything from child abuse to assault."

France ends arms delivery

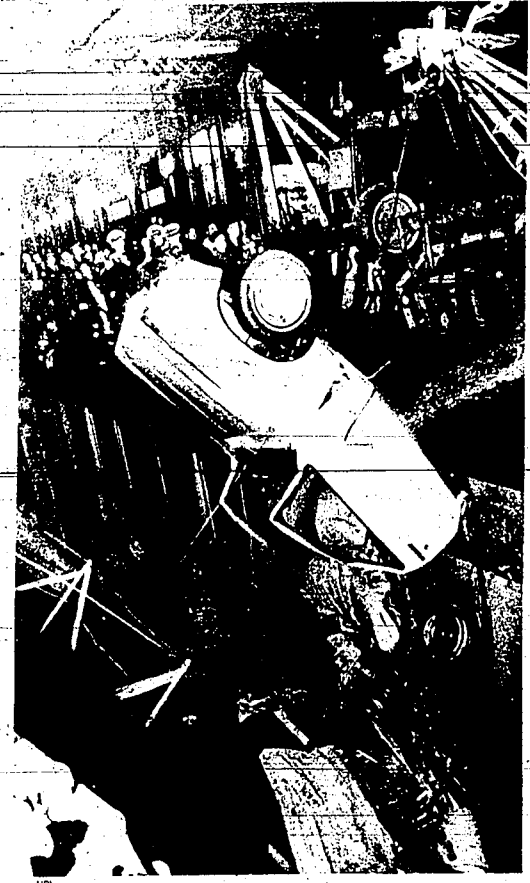
PARIS (UPI) — France will deliver no more arms to South Africa in observance of the U.N. embargo, officials at the defense ministry said today.

The officials said France's decision to abide by the embargo would also affect two

gunboats and two submarines just finished or under construction.

Until now France has been one of the major arms suppliers to the government in Pretoria.

Lorient, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing said the government had made no firm decision yet as to what will become of the four warships which France has been building for South Africa.



THE REAR section of a car falls back into a Chicago bridge as low trucks lift the vehicle from where it was caught as the Wells Street bridge over the Chicago River was raised. Ms. Rapaphan Boomying, 40, ignored an entry barrier and drove onto the bridge as it was being raised. She was slightly injured and was quickly removed from the vehicle.

Tight squeeze

Lance says ordeal 'maturing'

DENVER (UPI) — Former federal budget director, Bert Lance said Monday his brief experience in office wasn't a pleasant one, but it brought his family together and helped him mature.

Lance, who stopped briefly in Denver enroute to a lecture at the University of Colorado, said the period of time that led up to his resignation was "not an easy time" for either himself or his family.

"It wasn't a very pleasant experience, but it was a maturing experience," said the 46-year-old former director of the Office of Management and Budget. "It brought our family together. I've grown from it."

Lance, a former Georgia banker, said he hoped his experience would not discourage other persons from entering public service.

"One thing is obvious," he said. "The allegations, whether they had substance or not, became the whip to say I'd lost my effectiveness. I've never been critical of the press, but I've said they

have to be very careful not to find people guilty by innuendo or accusation," said Lance.

Lance said he does not know if he would do anything differently during his stay in the federal office. He still owes \$5 million as a result of his personal financial dealings, which led to his resignation.

"It's very difficult to apply today's rules to something that happened three or four years ago," he said. "I didn't go to Washington to get into trouble."

Arrest produces hypertension

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A county transportation officer who filed for a disability retirement said he suffered hypertension, stress and strain as a result of being arrested by Judge Joseph Grillo last year for refusing to issue Grillo plane tickets.

Czarnecki, 52, said the stress and strain affected his nervous system and aggravated a case of gout, it was reported Tuesday.

Czarnecki refused to issue the tickets to Grillo, who planned to fly to Sacramento to lobby for more judges for Los Angeles, because of the Board of Supervisors' formal opposition to the legislation.

Grillo arrested Czarnecki on the spot and took him back to court, where he tried Czarnecki, found him guilty of contempt and sentenced him to two days in jail. Grillo, who was later censured by the County Bar Association, then rescinded the sentence.

Czarnecki's superior, auditor-controller Mark Bloodgood, said Czarnecki went on sick leave Sept. 16, leaving behind a notice of his claim for service-connected disability.

"The nature of industrial illness cited by Mr. Czarnecki," Bloodgood said, "was hypertension, stress and strain caused by his arrest and sentencing of two days in the county jail on Aug. 6, 1976."

Philippine envoy called home

MANILA. The Philippines (UPI) — The Philippine government decided Tuesday to summon home its ambassador in Washington in preparation for resumption of negotiations with the United States on American bases in the Philippines.

The meeting decided to call to Manila Philippine Ambassador Eduardo Holmuelter after the installation of Newsom as U.S. envoy in Manila.

The United States maintains in the Philippines the Subic Bay Naval base, a supply and repair facility for the 7th Fleet, and Clark Air Force Base.

home of the 13th Air Force. The two are the last major U.S. bases in Southeast Asia.

Talks on the bases in the final days of the Ford Administration bogged down over U.S. refusal to accept Philippine demands for the payment of \$1 billion in rent for the continued use of Clark and Subic.



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