

Clouds, winds Saturday Page 14

Foes win straw vote

By DAVID MORRISSEY

GOODING — The town of Gooding turned out in force Thursday night to applaud, jeer and hiss members of the State Land Board.

Some 300 persons, or just over 10 per cent of the town's 2,600 residents, swarmed into the local high school auditorium to attend a special public hearing on whether a women's prison should be placed within their city limits.

The Land Board, consisting of Gov. John Evans, Attorney General Wayne Kidwell, Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa, Auditor Joe Williams and Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby, must decide whether to support the prison proposal. If approved, a three-building complex, formerly a state tuberculosis hospital, would be remodeled for a total of 65 women convicts.

Although the number of persons testifying was equally divided between supporters and opponents, petitions containing 400 signatures of persons opposed to the penitentiary were presented to the land board by Jodi Faulkner, a Gooding housewife.

The petitioners charged this addition to the town's population requiring the removal of an alcoholic treatment center now in the buildings, the prison would have a detrimental environmental impact on Gooding, cause a reduction in property values, cause some persons to move out of town, and would bring "negligible" financial gain to Gooding.

Opponents of the prison also won a "straw vote" held at the end of the hearing. Asking first supporters of the prison proposal, then opponents, to stand, the land board counted heads, tallying about 40 persons in favor of the prison and about 130 against. About 25 persons said they were neutral, while many persons had already left the 7 1/2-hour meeting.

Evans, chairman of the land board, said a special meeting would be called for Nov. 18, at which a final decision on the prison proposal would be made. Opponents of the prison argued placing the facility in Gooding would force the alcohol treatment center to find new housing. There are 45,000 alcoholics "at least" in

Idaho, said Archie Walker, board chairman for the center. Arguing that keeping the alcoholic treatment center in the buildings "is the highest and best use" of the structures, Walker said the number of persons being treated could be greatly increased.

"It's a question of 45,000 alcoholics versus 40 women prisoners," Walker said. But John Bengston, a Lewiston attorney and Chairman of the Idaho State Board of Corrections told the packed auditorium "the question is not whether or not we need such facilities." There are, he added, "no adequate facilities for housing women in Idaho at this time."

He was supported by Corrections Director John Erickson, who said the lack of a permanent women's prison means "the female offender in Idaho has been treated as a second-class citizen."

Most Idaho women prisoners are now temporarily housed at the North Idaho Correctional Institute, in Cottonwood. The major problem with that structure Erickson said, is that both female and male offenders are housed there. "There are a lot of problems with a co-ed institution," Erickson said.

Land Board members stressed they sought to locate both the prison and the alcoholic treatment center in the Gooding buildings.

"We don't want to get rid of the alcohol treatment center," Evans said. "Our goal is a joint operation. We're just as concerned about alcoholic rehabilitation as you are, as the community is."

But few testifying felt such joint use of the TB hospital was possible. "The two are very incompatible," said Doran Butler, of Bliss. Stating he represented several local citizens' chapters and the state Grange organization, Butler read a resolution opposing a women's prison and supporting the alcoholic treatment center.

Support for the women's prison, however, came from Becky Hendrick of Boise, representing a private "women in prison task force." Urging support for the proposed Gooding prison, Hendrick said women convicts need a separate facility if they are to receive treatment and incarceration programs equal to those now offered male prisoners.

Critics of the prison also charged figures quoted for remodeling the buildings into a penitentiary were inaccurate — a charge denied by Erickson.



GOV. JOHN EVANS, STATE SUPT. ROY TRUBY OF LAND BOARD examine petitions opposing women's prison at Gooding

Magic Valley FARMERS STRIKE: A growing nation-wide farmers' strike push spreads to Idaho. Page 15.

NEW POLICY: Victims of crimes in Twin Falls County will now be kept abreast of court proceedings against those who victimized them. Page 15.

FUNDING SOUGHT: Lincoln County farmers seek more drought funding. Page 15.

National OVERHAUL: The Pentagon is ordered to overhaul its arms sales bookkeeping. Page 2.

PANAMA TOUR: A party of Democratic senators visits with American military men in Panama today. Page 3.

Sports HONORS: Jerome, Burley players win Cross-State Conference honors. Page 18.

Living ABBY: A girl reminds boys of their mothers. Page 11.

NEW ROLE: Actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr. lands a new "under cover" role. Page 11.

DOUBLE TRIAL: There will be two trials on the authenticity of Howard Hughes' Mormon will. Page 6.

Table with 2 columns: Amusements, Church, Classified, Comics, Living and their corresponding page numbers.

People

Federal red ink sea \$3 billion shallower

WASHINGTON — New budget estimates indicate that federal spending for a variety of programs will fall short of projections by \$1.1 billion this fiscal year, the Carter administration reported today.

However, part of this saving will be offset by increased outlays in other areas, so the revised expenditure total of \$49.8 billion is only \$3.1 billion below the previous official forecast, according to estimates by the Office of Management and Budget.

Revenue estimates have not been changed, so OMB now predicts a deficit of \$58.4 billion, down \$3 billion from the previous forecast. (Rounding accounts for the difference between the \$3.1 billion reduction in the spending column and the \$3 billion cut in the deficit.)

A deficit of \$58.4 billion in fiscal 1978, the year that started Oct. 1, would reflect an increase from the fiscal 1977 deficit of \$45 billion. This indicates backsliding in efforts to redeem President Carter's pledge to balance the budget — eliminate the deficit — by fiscal 1981. Administration officials have been hedging on that commitment lately.

If Carter and Congress act early in Calendar 1978 to boost the sluggish economy through tax cuts or spending increases, or both, the fiscal 1978 deficit probably will grow.

Acting OMB Director James T. McIntyre Jr., briefing a group of reporters on the budget revisions, acknowledged that there must be a "steady decline" in the deficit from now on if Carter is to balance the budget in fiscal 1981.

McIntyre said he intends to reduce the deficit in fiscal 1979, the year starting next Oct. 1. That budget will be sent to Congress next January. It is too soon to estimate that deficit, McIntyre said.

McIntyre said OMB has made a special effort to make spending estimates more realistic. The \$1.1

billion reduction in spending estimates for fiscal 1978 is the result. The biggest reduction from the previous official estimates in July was \$2.5 billion for defense. Another \$1.4 billion was trimmed from net spending estimates for the foreign military sales trust fund, resulting from an increase in the fund's anticipated receipts.

Some of the \$1.1 billion of estimated savings could eliminate the departmental budget deficits in this fiscal year when OMB now expects, and some of the spending could spill over into fiscal 1979. McIntyre emphasized that the administration is not "impounding" money that Congress wants to spend.

Besides the \$1.1 billion of downward revisions in spending estimates, OMB reported some savings from deliberate policy changes by Congress and the administration. For example, in addition to the \$2.5 billion shortfall in defense outlays, reductions voted by Congress and Carter's cancellation of the B-1 bomber will cut defense spending by \$1.5 billion. That makes a total reduction of \$4 billion for defense.

Estimated interest payments on the public debt have been raised by \$17 billion. OMB presented these total estimates for fiscal 1978:

Expenditures — \$49.8 billion, compared with Carter's initial estimate of \$49.5 billion in February and the interim revision of \$48.9 billion in July. Fiscal 1977 spending totaled \$40.1 billion.

Revenues — \$40.1 billion, compared with \$40.7 billion in February, \$40.1 billion in July and \$36.9 billion in fiscal 1977.

Deficit — \$58.4 billion, compared with \$57.7 billion in February, \$41.5 billion in July, and \$45.5 billion in fiscal 1977.

Legion has remained level at about 2.7 million since 1970.

While the nation's second major veterans organization, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been somewhat more successful in enrolling Vietnam veterans, its membership has been stable for more than three years at 1.8 million. And, like the Legion, most of its recent recruiting has done little more than keep up with the deaths of older veterans.

"We have a generation gap," said Peter Teiley, commander of an American Legion post in Colorado Springs. "The older members from World War I say they did more for their country than the Vietnam veterans. They seem to think their war was more important, that their comradeship and patriotism was greater."

Tribune defense target

BOISE (UPI) — The attorney for a man suing The Lewiston Morning Tribune has asked 2nd District Judge Roy Mosman not to jail editor Jay Shelly for refusing to name a source. The Idaho Statesman said today.

The newspaper said it learned that attorney Fred Shoemaker, Boise, has asked Mosman instead to strike Shelly's and the Tribune's defense in the \$60,000 libel suit brought by Michael Caldero.

Should Mosman decide to do so the newspaper would not be able to rebut Caldero's case, Mosman said it would be a more severe penalty to strike the Tribune's defense than it would be to sentence Shelly to jail.

Caldero contends he was libeled in a story about his actions while he was a state narcotics agent.

Shelly had planned to enter the Latah County jail at Moscow today to begin serving a 30-day jail sentence for contempt of court after refusing to name a source sought by Caldero's lawyer.

Mosman said late Thursday night he cannot decide whether to grant Shoemaker's request until he sees the motion in writing and told Shelly's attorney that Shelly should not begin serving the sentence until he rules.

But Shelly said he still plans to turn himself over to the sheriff today to begin serving the sentence. He said Mosman told him to go to jail when he's ready and he said he will be ready at noon today.

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Outdoor gas lamps may go

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate negotiators today approved a ban on outdoor gas lights, including the millions that grace front yards across the nation, despite predictions their action would trigger a storm of protest.

But supporters of the move said it would save the energy equivalent of 30,000 barrels of oil a day.

The light ban agreement cleared away one of the final controversies on the most complex section of the new energy legislation — a package of laws designed to switch Americans away from natural gas and oil to such plentiful fuels as coal.

With the lighting issue settled, the conferees hoped to wrap up work on the coal conversion measure quickly.

Under the agreement, new gaslight installations would be banned immediately upon presidential signing of the legislation and existing gas lights would have to be shut off by 1982.

The measure contains exceptions for areas such as the New Orleans French Quarter where commercial gas lights are "of a traditional nature and in conformity with the cultural or architectural style of the area."

There also was an exemption for memorial or historic lights such as the eternal flame at the John F. Kennedy gravesite.

Under that compromise, the deadline for existing home gas lights was extended from 1980 to 1982. And the fine against gas companies for violations was reduced from a maximum \$5,000 per light to \$500 per light for residential installations and a maximum \$5,000 for industrial installations.

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ANDY HOWE, 17 recovering alcoholist

Pocatellan adds punch to hearing

GOODING — Not all alcoholics fit the stereotype seen on television. And when Andy Howe, 17, of Pocatello, walked to the microphone at the Thursday night hearing on placing a women's prison in Gooding, more than one person wondered what so young a person could add to the testimony already given.

Howe told them. "I'm a recovering alcoholic," he said. "If I wasn't in the alcohol treatment programs I would be in prison doing time."

Howe argued against placing the women's prison in the former TB hospital, saying that would force the treatment center to find a new location. That, he said, "would be a great loss."

Howe startled the audience when he said, you think of an alcoholic as being an old man, I think I was an alcoholic at 8 years old when I took my first drink. Some persons are just unable to control their drinking, he added. Howe said he had been arrested several times, always for crimes which resulted from drinking. Stating he had been undergoing treatment at the Gooding center for 26 days, Howe said without such treatment, he would have continued drinking — and ended up in jail.

There's a wide, wide gap between vets

N.Y. Times Service LOS ANGELES — When Tom Ambrose of Venice, Calif., came home from Vietnam, he joined the American Legion, following a path paved by millions of veterans since World War I.

But after a year, he quit. "Vietnam veterans and the traditional Veterans organization are a generation apart on policy, philosophy and organizational structure," Ambrose said. "They're full of formations, salutes and military protocol, all the things young people disliked in Vietnam and want to forget."

Legion has remained level at about 2.7 million since 1970. While the nation's second major veterans organization, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been somewhat more successful in enrolling Vietnam veterans, its membership has been stable for more than three years at 1.8 million. And, like the Legion, most of its recent recruiting has done little more than keep up with the deaths of older veterans.

"We have a generation gap," said Peter Teiley, commander of an American Legion post in Colorado Springs. "The older members from World War I say they did more for their country than the Vietnam veterans. They seem to think their war was more important, that their comradeship and patriotism was greater."

Age is not the only gap between the veterans.

Interviews last week with veterans and officers of veterans organizations in 15 cities and rural communities around the country indicated that there is also a gap of values, perhaps related to the experience in Vietnam, on subjects ranging from the use of drugs to the American right-or-wrong patriotic fervor that has historically been part of the credo of veterans' organizations.

"The Vietnam vet has been shafted, more so than any other group of veterans," asserted Thomas J. Smith, a veteran of the Korean War who belongs to a VFW post in northern Delaware. "They want no contact whatsoever with anything military because of their bitterness."

Samuel Israel, a Vietnam veteran who lives in Miami, summed up what appeared to be the attitude towards traditional organizations that is held by many ex-soldiers of his generation.

"They're mostly just a bunch of old men who sit around and talk about the war they were in, and how many people they killed; I don't want to talk about it."

In countless towns across America, the local American Legion post or VFW clubhouse is a major social center — in some towns, they are the only place to buy a drink or play poker for money.

In turn, officials of veterans' organizations maintain that the Vietnam era veterans will eventually decide to join, don one of the uniform caps that many now make fun of, swap stories, and rediscover the camaraderie of the military — just as World War II veterans eventually forgot about the generation gap with World War I veterans.

Nevertheless, there appears to be worries among the veterans' organizations that the military men from the Vietnam period are indeed different from earlier veterans and may not make the transition.

Pentagon books face overhaul



RIOT POLICE CHASE ANTI-PARK STUDENTS
...second protest in month erupts in Seoul

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House, learning that U.S. arms sales for fiscal 1977 exceeded estimates by at least \$1.4 billion, has ordered the Pentagon to overhaul its bookkeeping, sources said today.

The White House has directed specific changes in the "counting procedures," a source said, noting that it will be at least another week before the full extent of the excess can be determined.

Service demands continue

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans, speaking at Pocatello American Legion Veterans Day Services, urged Idahoans to respond to the call for service and fight the "battles...at home for new greatness."

Evans, a member of the American Legion, is a World War II veteran and vice chairman of the National Distinguished Guests Committee of the Legion.

"I ask...all Idahoans to once again respond to the call to service," Evans said. "For your state and nation, that call is as loud today as it ever has been. We are blessed that instead of being called to fight across the seas, today our battles are at home for new greatness."

Evans urged Idahoans to commit themselves to serving the state and nation with an equal quality of dedication as a means of commemorating the service of veterans.

One source said the administration Thursday began briefing leaders of certain congressional panels on the situation.

Protein warnings ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said today it has sent letters to 29 manufacturers and distributors of liquid protein diet products, asking them to immediately warn consumers of a serious public health problem.

The letter, signed by William Randolph, acting associate commissioner for compliance, asks the industry to voluntarily use the same label warning on its products which the FDA has said it will try to make mandatory.

"We request that you prominently label your predigested liquid protein products..." the letter said. "In view of the serious public health problem which has been associated with these products, and in light of the commissioner's intention to propose promptly a federal regulation requiring such labeling, we hope that you will comply with this request at once."

"Please advise us promptly of your intention in this regard." The request is an interim step prior to the next FDA step which will be a formal proposal, followed by a period of comment on requiring the warning label.

The administration had given Congress an estimated sales figure of \$9.9 billion for the year which ended Sept. 30. The incomplete estimates, however, put the figure at a minimum of \$11.3 billion, sources said.

"A number of significant sales were already in the works before this administration began," a source said.

One source said the administration has presented Congress with 67 arms sale

bases during the first nine months of the calendar year 1977, with a total cost of \$5.7 billion.

During the same period last year, President Gerald Ford offered 90 cases with a combined price tag of \$12.8 billion.

The Washington Star reported today that the administration was trying to explain the new figure by reference to an issue with which the House International Relations Committee is identified — called "scope changes." The Star said these are additions to deals already

signed, hence changes in their scope.

The committee has won a commitment from the Pentagon that these "scope changes" be reflected in the year in which they occur, rather than charged against the year in which the original deal was made so current sales activity is more accurately reflected.

The Star said there is concern that the administration will be accused of juggling 1977 figures in order to make the task of reducing the figure for sales this year easier.

Gulf draws fine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Department said today it has fined Gulf Oil Corp. \$225,500 in connection with a \$10.3 million slush fund operation used for illegal contributions to the political campaigns of Richard Nixon and influential members of Congress.

The fine was imposed for violation of bank secrecy laws, the department said.

"The amount equals 90 percent of the total of the unreported currency believed to have been brought into the United States without proper

reporting," Treasury Undersecretary Bette Anderson said.

Under federal court order, Gulf Oil earlier reported that William Viglia, controller of Gulf's subsidiary Bahaaos Exploration, personally carried or mailed checks and cash worth more than \$6 million into the country between 1960 and 1973.

The act requires a report to the Customs Bureau on currency in amounts over \$5,000 either brought into, or taken from the country.

You're Invited To A TURKEY SHOOT SAT. NOV. 12TH 1:00 P.M. Located 5 mi. So., 5 mi. E. Then 1/2 mi. S. of Hansen, Idaho

Seoul riot police, protesters battle

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — More than 600 chanting, rock-throwing students battled South Korean riot police, who hurled tear gas for more than three hours today in an anti-government demonstration.

At the height of the violence, some 300 riot police carrying plastic shields chased the youths from one hill to another and fired more than 100 tear gas bombs. At least five students were seen thrown into a police van.

It was the second anti-government demonstration by the university students in a month. The school was closed for two weeks last week because of a campus demonstration. Today's demonstration started peacefully as students

were eating lunch at a campus dining room, campus sources said.

At first, protest leaders demanded the appointed posts of the university's National Student Corp branch be elected. But as the demonstration heated up the students started chanting anti-government slogans.

Four demonstration leaders, holed up on the fourth floor of the school's six-story library, read statements critical of the government through a portable loudspeaker. About 500 students near the building responded by chanting slogans, such as "Down with the dictatorial regime," "Repeat the constitution" and "Free arrested students."

Freezing readings in Dixie

By United Press International Frost warnings, widespread in the Gulf states today and Buffalo received a reminder of the rugged winter of 1976-77 — its first measurable snowfall.

Cold air flaring out from the blizzard-whipped Upper Midwest plunged all the way south to the Gulf and routed balmy weather from most of the East.

Freezing temperatures nipped most of Mississippi and parts of the Florida Panhandle. Early risers found frost on their cars — and some vehicles had to start — in 27 degree temperatures at Jackson, Miss.

An inch of snow fell at Greater Buffalo International Airport and some sections of New York's Erie and Niagara counties had as much as three inches. Last winter towering drifts virtually immobilized Buffalo for weeks.

Elly ground searchers and four planes hunted the dense woods near Baudette in northern Minnesota for two deer hunters missing for three nights. The hunters were only light clothing and street shoes when they separated from companions Tuesday a few hours before a blizzard piled a foot of snow on the area.

Light snow and high winds — remnants of the unseasonable storm — plagued the upper Great Lakes region.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Friday, Nov. 11, the 315th day of 1977 with 50 to follow. This is Armistice (Veterans) Day, celebrated as a federal holiday this year on Oct. 24.

The moon is new. The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. American actor Pat O'Brien was born Nov. 11, 1899.

On this day in history: In 1889, Washington was admitted to the Union as the 42nd state.

In 1918, fighting in World War I ended with the signing of the Armistice.

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Peace bid issued



JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in an unprecedented broadcast to the Egyptian people, personally pleaded today for an end to war, an end to bloodshed and an end to threats.

"We, the Israelis, stretch out our hand to you," Begin said. "Let us not only make peace, let us also start on the road of friendship, sincere and productive cooperation."

Begin's speech appeared to be a response to President Anwar Sadat, who declared Wednesday before the Egyptian parliament he was "ready to go to the end of the world... to go to the Knesset (Israel's parliament) to have talks with them."

Begin's two-page statement, read before foreign and local correspondents, will be beamed to the Arab world on Israel's Arabic radio service. In Cairo, a spokesman for Sadat declined immediate comment on Begin's speech, but said, "There may be of-

ficial comment later." The feeling in Egyptian government circles was that Begin's statement was a reply to Sadat's speech Wednesday.

"We can help each other," Begin said. "We can make the lives of our nations better, easier and happier."

Begin's spokesman, Dan Patfir, said the prime minister, "felt for a long time (Begin's personal appeal was the best way to achieve peace. He felt it was the right time to do it) (but) I'm not going to go into any soul searching about why."

Quoting from the Koran in a plea to the Egyptian people to understand Israel's position, Begin reiterated he would welcome Sadat to Jerusalem and would go to Cairo to talk about "no more wars — peace — a real peace and forever."

"We do not want any clashes with you," Begin said. "Let us say one to another and let it be a silent oath by both peoples of Egypt and Israel: no more wars, no more bloodshed and no more threats."

Man charged in shooting

SUGAR HILL, N.H. (UPI) — A young man has been charged with a misdemeanor in the shooting death of William C. Sullivan, the former No. 3 man of the FBI.

Sullivan was fatally shot through the neck Wednesday by a hunter using a high-powered rifle with a telescopic sight. At the time of the incident Sullivan was standing in a clear field 243 feet from the hunter.

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INVENTORY REDUCTION 1/3 OFF LEVI'S JEANS WEAR LEVI'S YOUTH WEAR Boys and girls' jeans and pants, jackets, shirts, coveralls, t-shirts and vests. LEVI'S SPORTSWEAR Dress and casual slacks sports jackets, vests, shirts, sweaters, and outerwear. LEVI'S ACCESSORIES Belts, wallets, briefcases, knapsacks, hats, luggage, tote bags and leather goods. EVERYTHING IN OUR STORE REDUCED 1/3 through Nov. 12 COUNTY SEAT SALE ENDS SATURDAY! 222 Blue Lakes Blvd, North Twin Falls STORE HOURS: MON. - SAT. 9 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.



SENATE MAJORITY LEADER ROBERT BYRD EMBRACES INDIAN STUDENT Panama's Gem Omar Torrijos, left, conducts tour of islands

Today, the military view

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Seven U.S. senators — wined, dined and calojed by Panamanian President Omar Torrijos — are studying the strategic significance of the Panama Canal with the chief of the U.S. Southern Command.

The senators, led by Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, will fly today across the Canal Zone to hear the opinions of military strategists, including Lt. Gen. Dennis McAuliffe.

The seven Democrats, all undecided about whether to support the new canal treaties, joined in festivities with Torrijos Thursday marking

Panama's independence from Spain.

They also listened to Torrijos lecture them on why they should vote to ratify the treaties, signed by the Panamanian leader and President Carter on Sept. 7 and approved by a Panamanian plebiscite by 2-1 margin Oct. 23.

After meeting with Torrijos, Sen. Walter Huddleston of Kentucky said, "He's certainly a very personable individual, obviously a popular leader here. I think this is an indication that the people here are reasonably happy."

But Byrd bluntly told Panamanian officials, "Our

people in America are overwhelmingly at this point against ratification of the treaty. If the treaty was voted on today in the Senate, I don't think we'd get a two-thirds majority."

Besides Byrd and Huddleston, the other senators include: Paul Sarbanes of Maryland, James Eastland of Tennessee, Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, Howard M. "Bud"enzbaum of Ohio and Donald Riegle of Michigan.

The group also flew to the San Blas Archipelago, at Torrijos' invitation, to meet with Cuna Indians. During the October referendum, the Indians voted against the treaty

and raised the Stars and Stripes on the Island of Alligand.

The Indians had pragmatic reasons for opposing the treaties: they are afraid of losing tourism, their main source of income, should the treaties be ratified.

American Canal Zone residents said they feared they would lose their jobs if the treaties passed, and members of Panama's opposition Liberal Party said they were opposed because the treaties will permit U.S. intervention in Panama even past the year 2000, when the Central American country gains control of the canal.

Fired CIA'ers seek reinstatement

Washington — The "Halloween massacre" of about 500 Central Intelligence Agency employees who were sacked without warning Oct. 31 echoes in Washington as some of them fight to reverse the verdict.

A dozen victims of the purge plan to file a class-action suit against Adm. Stansfield Turner, CIA director, to win reinstatement on the ground their dismissals were discriminatory. Others are button-holing their congressmen.

Intelligence sources doubted if this would help those who got sacked because it was said, the CIA director's authority to hire

and fire is clearly stated. Unlike other government agencies, the CIA is an "excepted service" and not governed by Civil Service Commission rules.

The wholesale firing was the first of a series of planned cutbacks to reduce the number

of people in the controversial covert operations branch of the CIA by 500 within a 26-month period.

Former CIA professionals who make no secret of their dislike for Turner said the dismissals had to come but deplored the execution.

"After handing out the pink notices," one CIA man said, "sardonically," the admiral had a "big Halloween party" that night. "I'm sure it was only a coincidence, but the recalls were on the macabre side."

Hetu also disputed the statement that the dismissals came without warning. Actually, he said, Turner personally addressed CIA employees at the agency's headquarters in Langley, Va., Aug. 29, explaining that the dismissals were coming and why and giving dates.

But not one know who was going to get the axe since the dismissals were based on competitive rankings.

Form notices told those discharged that they had 10 days in which to resign or retire or have the letters entered in their service records with notice of dismissal.

Oil tests approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department has approved plans by six oil and gas companies to drill the first exploratory wells in a 50,000-acre area off the mid-Atlantic coast.

The department approved permits Thursday for Exxon, Texaco, Houston Oil and Minerals, Mobil, Shell and Gulf Oil companies. The latter three companies received two leases apiece.

The nine proposed wells would be the first drilled off the Atlantic coast in the Baltimore Canyon area designed specifically to strike possible accumulations of oil and gas, the department said. There have been four test wells drilled previously, but they were not intended to strike oil or gas deposits.

The department said if any of the proposed exploratory wells discover oil and gas "in sufficient quantities to warrant development and production," the companies involved will have to submit development and production plans to the U.S. Geological Survey for review.

Most of the sites in question lie about 60 miles east from Atlantic City and Ocean City, N.J. Two others are off Cape Henlopen, Del.

Approval of the exploratory drilling plans came after the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York reversed an Aug. 26 decision by federal Judge Jack Weinstein which had voided the sale of oil and gas leases on the 93 tracts in the area.

Rabbit meat inspection bill vetoed

N.Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — President Carter Thursday exercised his veto power for the second time since taking office to block a bill that would have had the government pay the bill for inspection of rabbit meat for human consumption.

A Republican congressman from Kansas, Keith Sebastian, who had co-sponsored the bill said that, as a result of Carter's veto, consumers might be using meat of questionable quality and purity from the People's Republic of China in their hashpuffler and jugged hare.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and the other sponsor, said, "we were only trying to protect the consumer, and then he puppet," "Where is Ralph Nader when you need him?"

The legislation would have established a new mandatory federal inspection program for domesticated rabbit meat along the same lines as the beef and pork inspection programs. The rabbit meat processors now pay for the cost of a voluntary inspection program.

Carter said the bill was passed "for no compelling reason," that it would be iniquitable to require all taxpayers to support sales of a "specialty meat" and that the bill "would open up the way for more mandatory regulations and increased costs."

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New York borrowing effort flops

NEW YORK (UPI) — The patient claimed he felt fine but the doctor took his pulse and said he might drop dead.

That's what happened Thursday when New York City tried to borrow money on the open market for the first time in two years.

Moody's Investors Service warned that while the city

could repay the short-term notes it wanted to sell, it could still go bankrupt in the future.

The city then canceled its sale of at least \$200 million in short-term notes. It had hoped to make the sale as proof it had restored its fiscal health so it could re-enter the public credit markets.

A spokesman for Com-

troller Harrison Goldin said his office had been advised "by the underwriters that there is no possibility for a successful offering" at this time.

Goldin said although the note offering was not successful, "there is no emergency because our credit needs for this fiscal year are provided for adequately."

The crushing blow to the note sale came when Moody's rated the proposed notes at "MIG 4" — the lowest of the four ratings it assigns to short-term municipal notes.

Moody's said it felt the city could pay back the loans but warned investors the city's financial condition was so bad "as not to preclude the

possibility of bankruptcy in future years."

First Boston Corp. and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the underwriters who act as middlemen in bond and note sales, "withdrew their support."

Mayor Abraham Beach charged the new rating was based on "inaccurate information. It is outrageous that Moody's did not see fit to recognize the genuine progress that the city has made towards fiscal recovery."

New York has been unable to borrow money in the open credit markets since it narrowly averted bankruptcy two years ago with the assistance of federal loans.

Young hits again

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young told the National Council of Churches Thursday, "Lord have mercy on the hell that faces John Vorster for the racial policies the South African prime minister has adopted."

Young, a United Church of Christ minister who still preaches when he finds the time, told the council's governing board the lives of South Africa's 21 million non-whites "are being jeopardized" by Vorster's racial segregation policies.

In his talk, Young referred to Vorster and Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith as "my brothers, however illegitimate their policies may be."

"Lord have mercy on the hell that faces John Vorster and the sinful life he has adopted as national policy," Young said.

His comments came a day after South African Police Minister Jimmy Kruger made a speech calling Young a "racist" who hates white Americans.

Referring to the controversial death of South African black leader Steve Biko, Young said, "There is nothing to fear in the kind of death that Steve Biko faced."

"There is no progress without suffering, and there is no remission of sins without the shedding of innocent blood," Young said.

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Being reasonable about city sign ordinance

Of the more than 200 signs which violated the city's downtown sign ordinance early this year, fewer than 30 remain up. Some have called the institution of the sign ordinance an abrogation of freedom of speech...

But in truth, the sign ordinance is to beautify the downtown area. It is a step legally within the council's power, a step ethically a council responsibility.

Recently, the council has taken to heart the concerns of downtown merchants, being firm when merchants needed quiet prodding to remove their unwanted signs and being understanding when merchants asked for more time to remove their signs.

One case which deserves some council understanding is the problem of Cecil Morgan, owner of Morgan's Rogerson Restaurant. Morgan came to the council this week asking if some trees could be removed from in front of his business because those trees stopped potential customers from finding his eatery.

Morgan said he is not complaining about the sign ordinance. He said he is willing to put up a conforming flush-mounted sign on his building instead of one hanging illegally out from the side. He only asks the council to remove the trees so the sign can be seen from the street.

Morgan's action is heart-warming. Instead of threatening lawsuit and complaining that the council doesn't care about downtown businesses, as did the previous restaurant operator, Morgan has come to the council with an alternative.

Already council members are thinking about Morgan's plight. The mayor has suggested the trees can be trimmed and the flush-mounted sign can be placed high enough on the restaurant building so it can be seen from the street.

But a person driving down Main Avenue may not have the time or ability to look up above the 12-foot-high trees, and trimming of conifers detracts from their beauty, as the mayor has noted.

The council could remove some trees, to help Morgan's restaurant. Replacing the trees with lower bushes will not detract from the beauty of the downtown mall.

If council pays for removing the trees, maybe Morgan can let the council have some say on designing his sign. If not, maybe Morgan can help pay for the tree removal and new planters full of bushes.

Whatever is done, the council should continue to exert the same understanding and firmness it has exerted in the past.

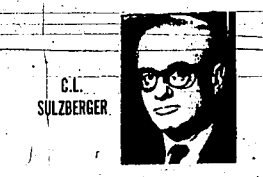


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Is Panama Carter's Vietnam?

WASHINGTON — A great complaint about the previous Republican administration was that — prior to its utter disintegration during the Watergate scandal — U.S. foreign policy had been virtually paralyzed by the Vietnam war in every area outside Southeast Asia. The question now asked about this is: Has American diplomacy become so bogged down by arguments over Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaty that it is becoming ineffective?

discussions which are, have been and will be taking place and on whose ultimate solution nobody can guess with accuracy. This, it is impossible to foresee how much time it will require before a final framework for full relations with People's China is arranged. But, says Vance, no artificial delays have been injected by the Panama problem. As an example of the kind of diplomatic highway that might appear blocked — or delayed — because of the Canal argument one might conjecture that the nasty Greco-Turkish crisis (directly linked to Cyprus) could be affected. This does not, however, seem to be the case. The immediate reason to stall on this perplexing matter is the Greek election of November 20 when Prime Minister Caramanlis hopes to confirm his parliamentary majority. It would be foolish for any party to the argument — or any friend of the participants —



to make even the gentlest gesture until after that vote. However, Clark Clifford, President Carter's special envoy on this affair, talks of making a new trip to the Aegean region later. Whether he actually does (because he has recently been unwell), Washington remains extremely concerned about the area. It is in

close consultation with certain American allies to see if they can't share part of the negotiating burden that seeks to compose NATO's nastiest confrontation. A similar effort to secure allied cooperation is being displayed with reference to southern Africa. Here, again, the slither of Panama seems — at least so far — to have had no slowing up effect. Both Western nations and Western private business concerns (European and American) have cooperated and appear to be cooperating even more to apply pressures on Prime Minister John Vorster to equitize racial opportunities in South Africa. And certainly the problem of ratifying the Canal treaty — delicate and dangerous as it is — has had no effect on the pace or substance of nuclear negotiations, either SALT talks with the Soviet Union or discussions of peaceful atomic problems affecting U.S. friends. The latter category includes West German relations with Brazil and French relations with Pakistan on reactors.



It was strikingly confirmed with Soviet-American bilateral exchanges on nuclear issues are moving quietly but persistently ahead when Brezhnev signalled willingness to call a moratorium on all tests, including those for peaceful purposes. Likewise, as reported in a previous column, one urgent reason for President Carter's four-month "journey" abroad — now deferred — is to discuss with Brazil that country's reactor contract with West Germany and to discuss with India the complex relationship of that country's own nuclear program with the deal between its rival, Pakistan, and France. Already — though this was not yet advertised — U.S. diplomacy has made considerable advances on this general subject with both Bonn and Paris. Neither capital, despite our urging, has agreed to call off existing sales contracts with Brasilia — and Islamabad respectively. Nevertheless, both have given Washington assurances that in the future they will transfer abroad neither sensitive technologies nor sensitive equipment. Finally, the United States is forging ahead slowly on preliminary talks with the Soviet Union about another SALT accord, despite often savage and untempered arguments in this city about its implications. What the administration ultimately seeks is a halt to the present rate of spending in the arms race, a reduction in the number of the deadliest weapons and a limitation in qualitative improvement of such weapons. The goal is approximately a parity between the two superpowers and a consequent decrease in the theoretical likelihood of nuclear war.

Justice in the Sun Valley lawsuit

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer
When in the Bible two harlots go before King Solomon and both women claim to be the mother of the same child, the king has a quick solution by which to "render justice." He orders a sword brought to him and says, "Divide the living child in two, and give half to one, and half to the other." Then, when the real mother cries out not to kill the child but to give it to the other woman, Solomon recognizes her as the rightful mother and he acts with certainty — in the name of justice.

But modern Justice cannot hope to attain the same stature the old vision of justice was supposed to have attained. It cannot be moral in the same divine sense Solomon's justice was moral and cannot tap the same kind of truth the old Justice supposedly made manifest. Take, for instance, a multi-million dollar lawsuit which was recently in trial for three weeks before 5th District Judge Douglas Kramer. This legal battle involves the former owner of the Sun Valley resort, incorporated as the Sun Valley Co., and a California development firm, named Dwight, Fenton and Co. These two parties entered into contracts two years ago to develop an elaborate mall area in the style of a European village in the core of the resort. The plans for this multi-million dollar village center were aborted and the much talked about deal went sour. Shortly afterwards, both parties marched into court and filed suits against each other. It has been estimated that accumulated claims in the case could range up to \$32 million. Each party contends the other was responsible for the broken deal, and, if one has an imagination, the whole situation isn't too far removed from that of the two harlots who marched before the King Solomon. Of course, it's not the right to parent a child that's disputed, but the future ownership and development rights of an approximately 40-acre core area is one of the world's most famous resorts. The title to these lands has been clouded by the suit and when Earl Holding bought the Sun Valley resort last April this land was reportedly omitted from the deal, apparently until the suit is settled. Now imagine Judge Kramer calling both parties before him and ordering a large sword to cut the resort properties in half. The chances are that all Idaho would hear of the judgement, but that all Idaho anyone would stand in awe of.

From the first day of the trial, arguments were highly complex and technical. Attorneys often turned the court's attention to thick business contracts and legal documents. Each party wished to interpret the documents in such a way to prove the other side was responsible and liable for the broken deal. As Judge Kramer put it in a pre-trial memorandum opinion: "In short, each side contends they have clean hands." But is it what was everyone doing in court? A third-year Harvard law student named Scott Turow has recently written a book about his first year at the country's most prestigious law school. A recent published excerpt from the book was called "The Trouble With Law School," but Turow might easily have entitled the piece: "The Trouble With The American Justice System." His comments speak to both institutions, for the courts and the bar are connected to each other like Siamese twins. "The law and the arbitrary certainty of some of its results are no doubt indispensable for the secure operation of a society where there is ceaseless conflict requiring resolution," Turow observes. No doubt he is right, but he also notes: "No matter if justice is evenly with each side, no matter if the issues are indefinite and obscure, the rule of the law will be declared." In other words, one side will prevail and the other will not. Here Turow comments critically: "Not even the law can abolish the fundamental uncertainty of many human situations, but in the few schools there is precious little effort to address the degree to which human choice is arbitrary. We are taught instead that there is always a reason, always a rationale, always an argument." The rules by which lawyers learn to play the justice game are essentially the same rules of

the courts. Indeed, the judges are the referees who enforce the system's rules and arbitrate by them. But our laws are, in an ultimate sense, purely arbitrary pieces of legislation. They are by no means transcendent truths. They are simply a kind of legal skeleton that we as a society evolve to keep form and order within the body politic. Of course, the rules of the game, or the laws, usually bear some relation to what is viewed as right and moral. But it is easy to mistake a sheer behavior, and too often, when the rules are applied in courts, they are not applied to the originally reflected values in mind. When one learns the game, one learns the rules and how to learn and apply them to the fullest and greatest freedom. As one of Turow's law professors early warned him: "... But in learning the rules, don't feel like you've got to forsake a sense of moral scrutiny. The law in almost all its phases is a reflection of competing value systems. Don't be lulled by the ease of learning the rule, you've necessarily taken on the values that produced the rule in the first place." The scales of justice weigh out a very limited, legal kind of justice. It is in pounds and ounces — a capricious and relative measure. Our courts have not found the scale to measure out absolute justice, the best we like to think exists as higher laws handed down from the Divinity, the kind by which Solomon rendered justice. Except as each man stands before himself we know Truth. The scales of our indicted system are not set so to really measure it, except as a commodity of arbitrary definitions. The rule of the law will be exercised in 5th District Court soon. One side will prevail in the suit between the Sun Valley Co. and the Dwight, Fenton and Co. And we will say the court has rendered justice.

Human waste beyond belief
Several days before Christmas in 1973, on a side street of Calumet-Oktanoma, a 19-year-old Cheyenne youth tossed an empty bottle of Golden Pilsener slaving lollon into the gutter. He staggered drunkenly to an abandoned garage, slumped down in a dark corner, with a single-edged razor blade, methodically sliced through the arteries in his wrist. He died within 30 minutes. That same evening, 600 miles to the northwest in Denver, Colorado, a middle-aged woman suffocated her infant son in his crib during an alcoholic blackout. Just hours later, still farther north in a suburb of Great Falls, Montana, a drunkenness-caused father of three children to choke to death on a three-half piece of sirloin steak. Early the next morning, some 2,000 miles due east in Augusta, Maine, two young girls and their mother were rushed to a hospital emergency ward with second-degree burns on their backs and arms. The mother, a widow, had passed out while drinking. Her cigarette had dropped between the cushions of the living-room couch, smoldering until it touched off a fast-spreading blaze. Viewed separately, none of these seemingly isolated events would be cause for national alarm. Yet these Christmas traumas in Calumet, Denver, Great Falls and Augusta must be viewed together, for each is linked inextricably to the others by twin bonds of alcohol and violence. In their measure together, the events symbolize an ongoing continuum of alcohol-related human devastation that has no end in sight. The stark facts are that half of all homicides and one-third of all suicides are alcohol related — accounting for almost 12,000 deaths yearly in America. Alcohol-related family violence, exemplified by the "battered-wife syndrome," is so commonplace that it defies quantification. As for accidents such as fire-related deaths and injuries, falls, drownings, electrocutions, and food inhalation, the majority of these traumas, too, can be directly attributed to alcohol. Alcohol is also the main culprit in a wide spectrum of nonviolent "criminal" behavior. In fact, nearly half of the 5.5 million arrests yearly in America are directly related to the effects of alcohol. Specifically, drunkenness accounts for some 1,400,000 arrests, while "disorderly conduct" and "vagrancy" — euphemisms in many communities for the public drunkenness charge — account for another 665,000. Intoxicated drivers make up the remaining 235,000 arrests. Such arrests, trials and detention cost American taxpayers an estimated \$100 million annually... an amount almost six times greater than the total 1970 budget for federal alcohol programs. According to the American Hospital Association, 15 to 30 percent of all adult medical-surgical patients in metropolitan hospitals, regardless of diagnosis, suffer from alcoholism. Prolonged heavy drinking adversely affects virtually every organ in the body. Alcoholism is a known cause of death from liver damage, brain damage and heart disease and has been implicated as a causal factor in numerous other pathological disorders ranging from bleeding ulcers to hypoglycemia. It has recently been determined, moreover, that maternal alcoholism can cause serious aberrant fetal development. Although alcoholism, cirrhosis of the liver with alcoholism or alcoholic psychosis are the stated causes of death on 11,000 death certificates annually, many times that number of other alcohol-related deaths go unrecorded. Cases in point, in every major metropolitan area, include those alcoholics who die as a result of poisoning by the elements. Those whose drunkenness masks the symptoms of natural diseases such as pneumonia and peptic ulcers until it is too late, and those toxic-poisoning alcoholics who fall victim to what the doctors now call the "sudden death" syndrome. Yet, all of this appalling data notwithstanding, the supreme irony is that only recently has alcoholism begun to emerge — barely — as a "responsible" illness. (From DRINKING by Jack Welser © 1977 by Jack Welser. Reprinted by permission of W. W. North & Company, Inc.)

By United Press International
Palestinian guerrillas, ignoring threats of further Israeli retaliation, bombarded a frontier settlement with rockets today, sparking return fire by Israeli artillery across the Lebanese border, Israel said.

The military command in Tel Aviv said the Soviet-made Kityusha rockets slammed into Kibbutz Yiron, a collective settlement about a mile from the Lebanese border. It said there were no casualties.

But the rockets did cause some damage and residents of the kibbutz went to their underground concrete shelters for protection, witnesses said. The rocket attack came two days after Israel launched the first air strike in two years against Palestinian targets in southern Lebanon to retaliate for rocket bombardments on coastal Nahariya that killed three persons earlier in the week.

On Thursday, Palestinian officials in Beirut condemned the air strike into southern Lebanon as an "unmitigated massacre" and said they are

preparing for new attacks. Explosives experts detonated "stray bombs" in devastated refugee camps and villages near the biblical city of Tyre Thursday and the coast of Israel reconnaissance jets sent survivors screaming in terror for cover.

New fighting broke out between Israeli-backed Christians and leftists in the tense border zone, reports reaching Beirut said, leaving a U.S.-mediated cease-fire in complete shambles.

The official death toll in Wednesday's bombing raid — the first in two years — was 70 but unconfirmed reports said another 30 corpses had been pulled out of a string of gutted houses near one camp. Almost all the victims were Lebanese and Palestinian civilians.

Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman Mahmoud Labadi, who toured the ruins of what was once the

village of Hazzyeh, called the Israeli air strikes "an unmitigated massacre." Perhaps the Israelis missed their target and that's why only civilian areas were hit, Labadi said.

Asked if the rocket attacks that provoked the raid would continue, he said that depends on the Israelis. "We are fighting a defensive war," he said in Washington.

President Carter said he feared "another outbreak of even more violence" unless the Geneva peace talks are renewed soon. Carter said he did not wish to condemn any of the parties in the Middle East dispute but added that "some retaliation is required" if Israel's border villages are repeatedly attacked.

The Israelis launched the strike to avenge the deaths of three people hit in guerrilla rocket attacks but Labadi said the salvos were launched in "retaliation" against Israeli

shelling several days before. The chief medical officer at the Red Crescent Hospital in Tyre predicted further casualties.

"We expect further air raids," he said. (In Tel Aviv, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said: "If the reports of civilian casualties are true we express our deep sorrow, but we don't apologize for the action.")

Syria's government-run daily Tishrin compared Israel to Nazi Germany and indicated the Syrians would not allow themselves to be provoked into a military confrontation.

"Israel's rulers... have proven the great similarity between racist Nazism and racist Zionism, not only in theory but in practice," the newspaper said.

"Syria is wise enough and mature enough to avoid the traps set for it and to know when and where to move."

Wanted terrorists nabbed in Amsterdam shootout



Freed
OSCAR Serrat, 45, day editor for the Associated Press in Argentina, was kidnapped on his way to work in Buenos Aires Thursday but was freed by his abductors today. He was questioned at length but apparently unharmed.

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — Dutch officials said today two Bander-Meinhof terrorists captured in a shootout with police "are wanted in West Germany in connection with the deaths of businessman Hanns-Martin Schleyer and two other prominent figures."

A police spokesman said three officers armed with carbines and wearing bulletproof vests tried to stop the two suspects late Thursday night and the pair hurled a hand grenade at them and opened fire.

All three officers were slightly wounded but both gunmen were badly hurt in the return fire and were hospitalized. A police spokesman said the two "belong to the Red Army Faction" — popularly called the Bander-Meinhof gang.

Public Prosecutor Nicolaas Messchaert told a news conference at police headquarters that Christian Michael Wackernagel, 26, and Rolf Clemens Wagner, 33, are wanted in connection with the execution of Schleyer last month and the earlier killings of German Public Prosecutor Siegfried Buback and Dresden, West Germany, bank director Juergen Ponto.

The terrorists were hit several times by police bullets, but even as they lay on the ground they continued to fire, Messchaert said. "What we feared has happened. The Red Army has expanded its activities to Holland," Messchaert said. The two had been living under false papers for almost a year in an apartment near the scene of the gun battle.

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Black dissent target

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The South African government has struck hard on two fronts, arresting more than 600 blacks in a new crackdown on dissent and taking wartime powers over industry today.

With helicopters hovering overhead, police Thursday sealed off a dusty, black township near Pretoria and rounded up 626 blacks, including nearly 200 children.

Police said 410 persons were arrested for "passbook" offenses. Adult blacks are required to carry the bulky identification document at all times, which shows where they are permitted to live and work. Police said they also picked up 158 school children to determine if they were "in need of care." Police booked about 20 of them on charges ranging from public violence to possession of "dagga" (marijuana).

It was the most serious government action against dissent since Oct. 19 when three black publications were shut down, 47 black activists arrested and 18 groups disbanded.

That crackdown, nicknamed "Black Wednesday," prompted the U.N. Security Council to impose a mandatory international arms embargo against the white government.

In response to the U.N. action, Economics Minister Chris Hounis Thursday announced the government will assume power to procure and seize goods "without legal process," effective today. It is a power last used in World War II.

Hounis said the government shall, if necessary, "order persons capable of supplying goods and services... to supply, deliver or sell such goods to the minister." About 400 American companies have investments in South Africa, estimated at near \$2 billion.

Smith says Rhodesian 'dawn' near

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith rang in Rhodesia's 13th year of independence today, telling his countrymen "a dawn is coming to Rhodesia."

Smith and his wife, Janet, danced and sang along with 600 other guests at a Thursday night ball commemorating the white regime's Nov. 11, 1965 declaration of independence from Great Britain.

Then, on the stroke of midnight, the prime minister rang in the dawn, hosted by American "Friends of Rhodesia" and the revolvers sang "Rise O Voices of Rhodesia," the national anthem, to usher in the 13th — and perhaps last — year of minority rule.

Standing on a stage, Smith spoke to the crowd about the prospects of reaching a settlement to the guerrilla war that has wracked the country for the past five years.

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people

Pryor's condition 'good'

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Comedian Richard Pryor was reported in good condition early today at Methodist Medical Center, where he was admitted Wednesday night complaining of chest pains.

"His physician refuses to tell me what's wrong with him," Roger Monroe, hospital public information director, said Thursday. "However, reports that he had a heart attack are premature."

Pryor was being treated in the hospital's coronary intensive care unit.

"His physician has stated that Richard Pryor is in a stable and good condition," Monroe said. "However, beyond that, he wouldn't tell me anything else. He's responding well at this point."

Pryor frequently visits Peoria—his hometown, to see his teenage son and other relatives.

Monroe said he expects Pryor to be hospitalized for at least three days, the usual stay for coronary intensive-care patients.

Record breaking 'expensive'

CORTÉZ, Colo. (UPI) — The day after breaking the world record for circling the world in a single-engine plane, Harold Gatty and Jack Rodd Thursday began work to pay off the bills the flight ran up.

The two men circumnavigated the globe in 12 days, 3 hours and 29 minutes to break the previous record by 2 1/2 hours. Rested after the 36,000-mile jaunt, the pair settled down to work on a documentary about the trip.

"We figure our total outlay was about \$20,000 and we've paid off about half of it. If the documentary sells, it could make a good dent in the rest," said Rodd, 56.

After arriving home Wednesday to the cheers of 150 area residents, Rodd said the first priority was making up for the nights

of only a few hours sleep and the days of little food.

Other than home cooking and real beds, Rodd said the best thing about being home again was just being home. "The pair was again just being home," he said. "It's just great to be back in the good, old U.S.A."

The documentary, being filmed by Taurus Productions of Colorado Springs, Colo., will include pictures of Rodd and Gatty taken by various photographers along the route and some footage shot by the pilots themselves during the flight.

Double action

Two 'Mormon Will' trials planned

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — It appeared today there will be two trials on the authenticity of Howard Hughes's "Mormon will," with the same issues to be disputed simultaneously in Houston and Las Vegas courtrooms.

The unusual double action was set up Thursday when a Houston judge refused to cancel the trial scheduled to begin there Monday.

He denied appeals by lawyers complaining they will be overwhelmed by trying to

fight—the same battle, involving many of the same lawyers and witnesses, in courtrooms 7,000 miles apart and under different jurisdictional procedures.

Jury selection in the Las Vegas trial got under way Monday and appeared to be nearing completion, setting the stage for testimony, to begin next week.

At issue in both trials will be the validity of the "Mormon will," a three-page document with a bizarre history which is

the only one of the more than 30 alleged Hughes "wills" taken seriously enough to submit to a court.

Also in dispute in the Texas action is an attempt by the state to prove the Houston-born Hughes was still legally a Texan when he died, subjecting his fortune to a multi-million dollar state inheritance tax.

California appears to be moving toward filing the same claim, and prospective heirs

are trying to have Hughes declared a legal resident of Nevada, which has no inheritance tax.

Texas District Judge Richard Willard told lawyers he has no authority to require Probate Court Judge Pat Gregory to postpone the trial. Gregory has said he scheduled the action in his court before a trial date was set in Las Vegas.

The document is being contested by an alliance of the Summa Corp., Hughes's business lieutenants who still administer his empire, and Hughes's distant relatives,

who stand to inherit the wealth if the document can be proved a fraud and no valid will can be found.

Opposing them is Noah Dietrich, a former Hughes aide named executor in the document.

Two prospective jurors were selected in Las Vegas Thursday, bringing the total to 11. Eight jurors and four alternates are needed to begin testimony. Sixteen prospects will be selected before the opposing lawyers are given an opportunity to exercise their peremptory challenges.

6-month trip to US OK'd

MOSCOW (UPI) — Army Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko, a leader of the human rights campaign in the Soviet Union, has received official permission to spend six months in the United States.

Grigorenko, who has served more than five years in psychiatric hospitals for his dissent views, told Western correspondents he was informed Thursday he could leave in the next 10 days to visit his son, Andrei, who emigrated to New York in 1975.

While in the United States he plans to undergo a long-delayed prostate operation complicated by serious heart trouble, he said.

Grigorenko, 70, will travel with his wife, Zinaida, 68, and stepson, Oleg, 42. He said the family would not remain in the West.

"We would not have accepted the visa if we didn't have the assurance of being able to return," he said in a telephone interview.

A tall, totally bald man with soft blue eyes and bushy ginger eyebrows, Grigorenko was born the son of Ukrainian peasants. He served in the

army in three wars, was wounded twice, and rose to the rank of major general in the engineers in World War II.

His decorations include the Orders of Lenin, of the Red Flag and of the Red Star, among the highest awarded by the Soviet Union.

After the war he headed the Cybernetics Department at

Frunze Military Academy, which carries prestige equal to America's West Point.

His troubles with Soviet authorities began in 1961 when he spoke out against the late dictator Josef Stalin at the 21st party congress, five years after Premier Nikita Khrushchev had denounced Stalin to the party.

Scenes cut from TV series

LONDON (UPI) — Several portions from the British Broadcasting Corp. serialization of "I, Claudius" — now being shown on public television in the United States — have been cut because of sex and violence scenes that might offend some viewers.

"I don't believe in censorship, but I do believe in taste," says Joan Sullivan, executive producer at WGBH, the Boston station which acquires many British series for telecast on the public network.

"We are not going to offend someone in Boston or Washington, but someone in

Boise, Idaho, or Des Moines, Iowa, might be offended. And why should we offend people when the piece as a whole is so superb?"

Miss Sullivan says she has cut four or five scenes from the series. The longest, just under a minute, is a scene in which the Emperor Caligula appears to tear fetuses from his wife and sister and is shown having apparently eaten them.

She notified BBC that she was making the cuts, most of which delete violence rather than sex, and also discussed them with Alistair Cooke, who presents the series.

Retirement party held for Seavreid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — He was born in the wheat-growing Great Plains village of Velva, N.D., on Nov. 26, 1912, so Eric Seavreid will be 65 at the end of this month, and will retire.

He has been broadcasting for the Columbia Broadcasting System since he was 26, trying to make sense out of the world and to make the world make sense.

On Thursday night he was honored at a lavish party, feted by Supreme Court justices, members of Congress, ambassadors, cabinet members and journalists.

It was held in a plastic tent in the back of the courtyard of Decatur House, a historic mansion across Lafayette Square from the White House.

A cold wind buffeted the tent, but the water flowed under the flaps but did no harm.

Seavreid used the occasion to hall his listeners and tell why he scowls.

"I discovered after all these years," he said, "that most people in this country have a deep instinct about fairness and honesty, that they recognize these things. They may disagree with you violently half the time, but if they think you're trying to be fair, then they'll go along, and they will listen."

As for the scowl, he said he couldn't help it:

"I can't smile at machinery for some reason. I think it's a family thing. All Seavreids have scowlers. Probably came from generations of ancestors peering through the mists of Norway."

Richard Salant, president of CBS News, gave him two retirement gifts — a fishing gear and an old typewriter.

The typewriter was an 1890 Bilekenderfer. The fishing gear was an Orvin cane rod by Wesley Jordan and a reel by Stanley Bogdan.

Among those who attended

were Vice President Walter Mondale, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, retired Justice William O. Douglas, Cabinet member James Schlesinger, colleague Walter Cronkite and most of CBS' on-air Washington correspondents and, from another network, Howard K. Smith.

Seavreid leaves the air at the end of this month, but he said he would return to face the camera from time to time. He will be a CBS consultant.

He acquired a taste for journalism hanging around the office of the Yelva Journal, a weekly.

He worked for the Minneapolis Journal, but was laid off in hard times. He went to Europe and worked for the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune and for the United Press, as night editor.

Then Edward R. Murrow called him from London in August 1939 and said, "I don't know very much about your experience but I like the way you write and I like your ideas."

So Seavreid went to work for him, learning to speak the news into microphones.



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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All material is strictly of a mild nature.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable to children. Parents are urged to learn more about the film before deciding whether to see it.

R: Restricted. Some material may be objectionable to children. Parents are urged to learn more about the film before deciding whether to see it.

X: This is possibly an adult film. No one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

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Smokey AND THE BANDIT PG

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THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE PG

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FRIDAY AT 7:30 & 9:30 SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30 & 9:30

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PG GATES OPEN 7 P.M. SHOW STARTS AT 7:15 HURRY! ENDS TUESDAY!!

Television listings for Friday

8:00 P.M.
 2 KAT 10 — News
 3 KAT 10 — News
 4 KAT 10 — CBS News
 5 KAT 10 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 6 KAT 10 — 7:30 P.M.
 7 KAT 10 — Wonder Woman
 8 KAT 10 — Rookies
 9 KAT 10 — Truth or Consequences
 10 KAT 10 — Mary Tyler Moore
 11 KAT 10 — MacNeill-Lehrer Rpt.
 12 KAT 10 — Crosswits
 13 KAT 10 — Concentration
 14 KAT 10 — All-Star Anything

7:00 P.M.
 2 KAT 10 — Selecting Meats
 3 KAT 10 — \$25,000 Pyramid
 4 KAT 10 — Wander Women
 5 KAT 10 — CPO
 6 KAT 10 — Age of Uncertainty
 7 KAT 10 — Donny and Marie
 8 KAT 10 — MOVIE: 'Klute'
 9 KAT 10 — As We See It
 10 KAT 10 — Chico and the Man
 11 KAT 10 — MacNeill-Lehrer

8:00 P.M.
 2 KAT 10 — MOVIE: 'Night Moves'
 3 KAT 10 — Rockford Files
 4 KAT 10 — Wash. Week-In-Review
 5 KAT 10 — MOVIE: 'Intimate Strangers'
 6 KAT 10 — Wall Street Week
 7 KAT 10 — 9:00 P.M.
 8 KAT 10 — Quincy
 9 KAT 10 — Visions
 10 KAT 10 — Nova
 11 KAT 10 — 10:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.
 2 KAT 10 — Sign Off
 3 KAT 10 — Dick Cavett Show
 4 KAT 10 — Soccer Made In Germany
 5 KAT 10 — M*A*S*H
 6 KAT 10 — Mod Squad
 7 KAT 10 — Captioned A.B.C. News
 8 KAT 10 — MOVIE: 'The Young Lions'
 9 KAT 10 — 12:00 A.M.
 10 KAT 10 — Midnight Special
 11 KAT 10 — Sign Off
 12 KAT 10 — 12:30 A.M.
 13 KAT 10 — News

11:30 P.M.
 2 KAT 10 — MOVIE: 'The Curse of Dracula'
 3 KAT 10 — Mod Squad
 4 KAT 10 — Captioned A.B.C. News
 5 KAT 10 — MOVIE: 'The Young Lions'
 6 KAT 10 — 12:00 A.M.
 7 KAT 10 — Midnight Special
 8 KAT 10 — Sign Off
 9 KAT 10 — 12:30 A.M.
 10 KAT 10 — News

The thought that counts

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Three burly Irish policemen huddled around a tray of cookies in the windswept forecourt of Dublin Castle.

"The old lady sent them out to us," said one. "Imagine her thinking of the likes of us at a time like this."

THE COOKIES WERE a gift from Eilish Carter, who was honored Thursday night in Dublin castle at a state reception hosted by Foreign Minister Michael O'Kennedy.

It was one of a series of gestures that sent breezes of fresh air through the hallowed halls of the centuries-old castle.

once the setting for royal splendors and now the hope of some of the nation's most precious treasures.

The reception, the first official function since Mrs. Carter arrived Tuesday with 212 fellow-Americans on a 10-day friend-ship visit, was marked by its informality.

Mrs. Carter, dressed in a smoky-blue, full-length dress, wisecracked with her hosts and the other guests.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful to live in a place like this?" she said. "But, then only Republicans could afford it."

Saturday TV schedules listed

11:30 A.M.
 2 KAT 10 — Saturday Film Festival
 3 KAT 10 — Kidsworld
 4 KAT 10 — Views
 5 KAT 10 — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour
 6 KAT 10 — MOVIE: 'Countdown' U.S. and Russia race to put first man on the moon. When American lands there, finding weakened Russian space ship, race against time begins. He must find shelter or he will perish. Robert Duvall, James Dean, Charles Aidman, Joanna Moore, Steve Inhat, Barbara Baxley. ** 1968
 7 KAT 10 — What's Now, Mr. Magoo!
 8 KAT 10 — French Chef
 9 KAT 10 — Young Americans
 10 KAT 10 — Sports Cont'd
 11 KAT 10 — Anyone For Tennis?
 12 KAT 10 — Think Pink Panther Show
 13 KAT 10 — NCAA Football:
 14 KAT 10 — Ark II
 15 KAT 10 — Pesticide Safety Training
 16 KAT 10 — Gerner Ted Armstrong
 17 KAT 10 — MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes Faces Death' Discovery of a suburbanian couple solve the murders of brothers. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankers, Thomas Gomez. 1949
 18 KAT 10 — Human Relations
 19 KAT 10 — Virginian
 20 KAT 10 — 1:00 P.M.
 21 KAT 10 — Family Affair
 22 KAT 10 — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour
 23 KAT 10 — Face To Face
 24 KAT 10 — Bonanza
 25 KAT 10 — Homer Formby, Show
 26 KAT 10 — 2:00 P.M.
 27 KAT 10 — Sports Spectacular
 28 KAT 10 — Basketball '77: Cuba vs. Marquette U.
 29 KAT 10 — Animal World
 30 KAT 10 — How-To-With-Pete
 31 KAT 10 — 2:30 P.M.
 32 KAT 10 — Sports Spectacular
 33 KAT 10 — Great Performances: The Royal Family
 34 KAT 10 — 3:00 P.M.
 35 KAT 10 — Wide World of Sports

4:00 P.M.
 2 KAT 10 — Question of the Week
 3 KAT 10 — Wild Kingdom
 4 KAT 10 — 30 Minutes
 5 KAT 10 — Roundtable
 6 KAT 10 — Gopher Show
 7 KAT 10 — Viewpoint
 8 KAT 10 — 4:30 P.M.
 9 KAT 10 — CBS News
 10 KAT 10 — NBC News
 11 KAT 10 — Frugal Gourmet
 12 KAT 10 — ABC News
 13 KAT 10 — How To
 14 KAT 10 — 5:00 P.M.
 15 KAT 10 — MOVIE: 'One of Our Own' Everyday happenings in the neurological department of a large metropolitan hospital. George Peppard, Oscar Homolka, Louise Sorel, William Daniels, Strother Martin, Zohra Lampert, Victor Campos, Peter Hooton, Maxine Stuart. ** 1975
 16 KAT 10 — Police Story
 17 KAT 10 — Emergency
 18 KAT 10 — In Performance at Walden Trap
 19 KAT 10 — Lindsey Wagner: Another Side of Me
 20 KAT 10 — We've Got Each Other
 21 KAT 10 — Hee Haw
 22 KAT 10 — Captained Best of Families
 23 KAT 10 — Adam-12
 24 KAT 10 — Man from Atlanta
 25 KAT 10 — 5:30 P.M.
 26 KAT 10 — Hoe Haw
 27 KAT 10 — Nashville On The Road
 28 KAT 10 — 6:00 P.M.
 29 KAT 10 — Movie Cont'd
 30 KAT 10 — The Muppets
 31 KAT 10 — Bob Newhart
 32 KAT 10 — Studio See
 33 KAT 10 — Lawrence Walk
 34 KAT 10 — Program Cont'd
 35 KAT 10 — Tabitha
 36 KAT 10 — Images Of Aging
 37 KAT 10 — 8:30 P.M.
 38 KAT 10 — Name That Tune
 39 KAT 10 — We've Got Each Other
 40 KAT 10 — Once Upon a Classic
 41 KAT 10 — Dimensions 5
 42 KAT 10 — MOVIE: 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid' Factually based comedy-drama about two of the West's most famous outlaws, who, at the turn of the century, take it on the

lam with a beautiful, willing on-school teacher. Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Katharine Ross. ** 1969
 43 KAT 10 — 7:00 P.M.
 44 KAT 10 — Bob Newhart
 45 KAT 10 — Bionia Woman
 46 KAT 10 — Jeffersons
 47 KAT 10 — Rivals Of Sherlock Holmes
 48 KAT 10 — Tabitha
 49 KAT 10 — Fiesta Latina
 50 KAT 10 — 7:30 P.M.
 51 KAT 10 — Tony Randall
 52 KAT 10 — MOVIE: 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid' Factually based comedy-drama about two of the West's most famous outlaws, who, at the turn of the century, take it on the lam with a beautiful, willing on-school teacher. Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Katharine Ross. ** 1969
 53 KAT 10 — Music
 54 KAT 10 — 8:00 P.M.
 55 KAT 10 — Jeffersons
 56 KAT 10 — MOVIE: 'Marie Puzos' The Godfather: The Complete Novel for Television Part 1 of a four-part nine-hour presentation. Drawn from the 1972 and 1974 Paramount Pictures release plus additional footage never before shown, the picture follows the rise of an orphaned Sicilian immigrant to the pinnacle of power in the underworld. Tonight 'Young Yip-Cotton' who witnessed the slaying of his mother by a powerful law-downer arrives in New York in 1918, marries and gets a job but loses it due to mob-pressure. Robert DeNiro, Marlon Brando, Al Pacino. 1977
 57 KAT 10 — Best of Families
 58 KAT 10 — 10:15 P.M.
 59 KAT 10 — MOVIE: 'On A Clear Day You Can See Forever' Barbara Streisand lives several lives in a romantic timeline where her competition is herself. Also stars Yves Montand and Jack Nicholson. 1970.
 60 KAT 10 — ABC News
 61 KAT 10 — 10:30 P.M.
 62 KAT 10 — Barnaby Jones
 63 KAT 10 — MOVIE: 'Two People' Peter Fonda and Lindsay Wagner star as a pair of improbable lovers, a Vietnam War deserter and an American fashion model—meet in Marrakech and find that not only their destination but

their destiny are the same. Estelle Parsons co-stars. 1974.
 64 KAT 10 — Rockford Files
 65 KAT 10 — Pop! Goes The Country
 66 KAT 10 — 10:45 P.M.
 67 KAT 10 — Maude
 68 KAT 10 — 11:00 P.M.
 69 KAT 10 — Nashville Music
 70 KAT 10 — 11:15 P.M.
 71 KAT 10 — MOVIE: 'Hunchback Of Notre Dame' Victor Hugo's classic story of the impossible love of a hunch, backed ballinger for a beautiful gayly girl. Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara. ** 1/2. 1939.
 72 KAT 10 — 11:30 P.M.
 73 KAT 10 — Kelly's Talent Time
 74 KAT 10 — MOVIE: 'Cut Man Cape'
 75 KAT 10 — Saturday Night Live
 76 KAT 10 — Rhythm-and-blues singer Ray Charles is the host of this edition and comedian Franklin Ajava is a guest performer. (90 min.)
 77 KAT 10 — Off
 78 KAT 10 — 12:15 A.M.
 79 KAT 10 — News
 80 KAT 10 — 12:30 A.M.
 81 KAT 10 — Lucy Show
 82 KAT 10 — 1:30 A.M.
 83 KAT 10 — Bold Ones

Harvest BALL

Dinner & Dance for Elks and Guests

Saturday, Nov. 12th

Dinner Served 6 to 9 pm
 Dancing 9 pm to 1 am

Bruce Thomason Band

Twin-Falls ELKS LODGE

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JACKPOT, NEVADA

Idaho Youth Ranch to construct chapel



NEW LIFE SINGERS ... sing at Filer

RUPERT — Idaho Youth Ranch Board of Directors have announced their plans to construct a non-denom-

national chapel. In keeping with the original dream of the Youth Ranch founders, the youth will commemorate their 25-year history by fulfilling that promise. The Idaho Youth Ranch was organized from the very beginning as a non-sectarian

home for boys who had particular needs, and never has an applicant been refused because of his race or creed," said Mary McClusky, president of the Youth Ranch Board. The chapel plans call for 100 seating capacity and will be large enough to hold services

for the boys and staff as well as local residents. Some permanent staff housing is included. "Many of our youngsters have had little or no religious involvement," said Neil Howard, executive director, "and we want to make this religious experience a

pleasant one. One that they will want to take part in." A Chapel Advisory Committee has been formed from local ministers who will help with the interior design and site location. After the chapel is completed, local churches will be called upon to help in scheduling meetings, firesides

and singing groups. "We're excited about having the facilities to enrich our total boy program, and I guess we're still old-fashioned enough to believe that this country prospered because of our religious commitments and the freedom to worship as we choose," said Howard.

Behavior lesson subject

EDEN — During Sabbath School hour at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church, members will be studying the lesson on "Moral Behavior." This study is based on Luke 17:22-23 and deals with the moral behavior of man during the times of Noah and Lot, compared to the behavior of man just before the return of Jesus Christ. Sabbath School begins at 9:30 a.m. and the worship hours are at 11 a.m. Pastor Alfred Griffith is the speaker for this week.

The Harvest Ingathering Project is continuing. Churches in Eden and Rupert have been going house-to-house, receiving contributions to help people who have suffered misfortunes such as fires, illness and natural disasters, including floods and hurricanes. This work is internationally done and all contributions are given to needy persons. Those in the Eden-Hazleton area who want to help may call 823-5550.

Armistice topic of sermon

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Lyle Arnold of the First United Brethren in Christ Church will speak on "Progress Through Sacrifice," remembering Armistice Day. This topic will be discussed at the morning worship hour Sunday. The newly formed ladies chorus will provide the music.

Featured after the 11 a.m. service will be a potluck dinner. At 2:30 p.m., the congregation will hold their annual business meeting with the election of church officers to be held. During the evening service which begins at 7 p.m., four young people will be baptized and the teen girls trio will sing at the service. The public is invited to attend all services. The church is located at 302 Third Ave. E.

San Jose assaults hit nun

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A nun is the latest victim in a string of eight rapes and sexual assaults in an area near San Jose State University, police say. A man, wielding a heavy blunt garden tool broke into St. Patrick's convent before dawn Wednesday and assaulted the nun, who is about 40. The woman told officers she did not try to resist. She was treated at a hospital. It was the eighth sexual assault since July 1 in the downtown area, four of the attacks occurring on the university campus.

Sermon reported

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science church will be "Adam and the Fallen Man." Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Faith festival slated at Filer

FILER — The Filer First Baptist Church will conduct a fall festival of Faith from Sunday through Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The New Life Singers will bring special music at each service, along with musical numbers from the Filer First Baptist choir and other individuals. Theme for the Fall Festival of Faith will be "Praise Is Power" and Rev. Will Lane, minister, will preach on the following subjects: Sunday — "Praise and Power"; Monday

churches

Grace Baptists slate evangelist

TWIN FALLS — Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Drive North, Twin Falls, is pleased by Robert Seaman, who will feature Evangelist Jim Cook in six days of special



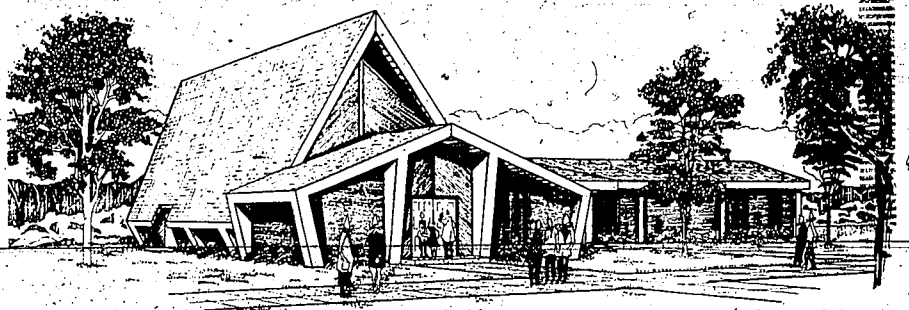
JIM COOK sets TF talks

Pastor honored

BUHL — A biography of the Rev. John N. Garrabrاند, Buhl, has been printed in the 1977-78 edition of "Who's Who in Religion." This publication has been published by Marquis Inc., publishers of "Who's Who in America." Rev. Garrabrاند, an ordained Baptist and Methodist clergyman, has been active throughout his career in many activities for the betterment of society and the individual. He has been pastor of the Baptist church in Buhl and served Methodist churches in Twin Falls and Jerome.

Church rites scheduled

TWIN FALLS — First Church of the Holy Science meets at 11 a.m. at the Y, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls. Rev. Doreen J. Williams is minister. Child care is provided. Topic this week will be "Spiritual Energy."



Non-denominational chapel to fulfill founders dream

Talent fair slated at Wendell church

WENDELL — A Talent Fair will be held at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church Saturday. Goods for sale, entertainment and a car wash will be featured. The Talent Fair is part of the Talent Scheme which culminates Sunday, Dec. 11 at the morning service. A special program will be presented Sunday at the 11



CORDELL CLARK leaves Nov. 19

Gooding Nazarenes will hold crusade

GOODING — The Gooding Church of the Nazarene will conduct an evangelistic crusade Monday through Nov. 20 with daily services at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Norvie Clift, an outstanding evangelist in the U.S. and Canada, will be special speaker. He is from California and has been a full-time

Pledge drive continues

TWIN FALLS — Members who have not registered their pledge for 1978 will be called upon at the Sunday service of the First Presbyterian Church. At the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services, Rev. Van Tye will speak on "Doing Our Thing." The choir will be featured. During the 9:30 a.m. worship a special adult Bible study on the New Testament will be held, and after church, a luncheon is scheduled for canvassers.

Rupert man will serve

RUPERT — Elder CordeLL D. Clark will enter the mission home in Salt Lake City Nov. 19 to serve two years for the Mormon church in the Indianapolis, Ind., mission. He will be honored with a farewell testimonial Nov. 13. The event will be held at 1 p.m. in the Rupert Fourth Ward Chapel. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Clark.

Dinner set

TWIN FALLS — A gypsy spaghetti dinner will be held at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension auditorium from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday, sponsored by the youth group. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children or \$5 per family.

Services for deaf

GOODING — A special worship service designed for deaf Christians will be held 11 a.m. Sunday at the Calvary Lutheran Church, Gooding. Rev. Herb McCabe, pastor, said the monthly service, held on the second Sunday of each month, offers several signed portions, including a sermon for children, Bible readings and a sermon for adults. Keith Tolzin, the superintendent of the State School for the Deaf and Blind, signs and two sermons and two sermons and Mrs. Leah Tolzin and Mrs. Joan Sigdestad sign the Bible readings. The church is located at 21st and California streets in Gooding.

Rev. Hoffman talks

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Don Hoffman, former pastor of the First Christian Church will conduct a series of meetings for five days Wednesday through November 20th. Rev. Hoffman spent 12 years here in Twin Falls as pastor of The First Christian Church. Mr. Hoffman was a well liked Pastor here and the community and the communities in the valley are extended a cordial invitation to attend any or all public meetings being held by him. The meetings will start at 8 p.m. daily and will be held in the sanctuary of the First Christian Church at 601 Shoshone Street North in Twin Falls.

Harvest bazaar

TWIN FALLS — The First Christian church harvest bazaar will be held Thursday starting at 9:15 a.m. There will be a country store, bakery and gift items, crafts and curds and blautage section with luncheon served beginning at 11:15 a.m. featuring a dinner plate, hamburgers, salad plate, soup, chili, pie and beverages. The public is invited.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

NEW CONGREGATION STARTING
WENDELL, ID. in the AMERICAN
LEGION HALL on Idaho Street

SUNDAY:
10:00 A.M. Bible Study
11:00 A.M. Worship Hour
6:00 P.M., Evening Service
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.

This Sunday's Guest Speaker:
FRED JACLETT from John Day, Oregon

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)

SUNDAY, NOV. 6

Church School . . . 9:30 A.M.
Worship . . . 10:45 A.M.
Youth Activities . . . 11:00 A.M.

Meeting
"RESPONDING TO A GOD WHO GIVES."
Sermon Title: "RESPONDING TO A GOD WHO GIVES."
If Carthage Chapter . . .
Chapter 1, Verses 1-5
REV. LES PETERSON

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
610 Shoshone St. N.

SUNDAY
November 6, 1977

Guest Speaker
BUDDIE SCOTT
KING CHAPEL
Fort Huachuca, Arizona
"A CHURCH FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL
10:50 A.M. WORSHIP
1:10 RADIO PROGRAM
KLIX 1310
CHILDREN, YOUTH & ADULT CLASSES!

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
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Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00
Church School 9:45

Sermon Title:
"WHEN JESUS PRAYED IN THE WILDERNESS"
By Tom Whitehead, Guest Minister
Special Music By the Chancel Choir
"Break Forth Into Joy"

Youth Group Meetings Sunday Evening at 6:30
SERVICES BROADCAST AT 11:00 A.M. on KEEP 1450
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TIM MARSH

"STEWARDSHIP MONTH"

HEAR THE DYNAMIC MINISTRY OF TIM & CARLE IN WORD & SONG THIS SUNDAY.

NOVEMBER 13

MORNING SERVICE 10:30
GOSPEL RALLY 6:30

"Where Background Doesn't Make A Difference"

181 MORRISON ST., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

The is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked. Who can know it?"

CREATE IN ME A CLEAN O GOD

And Renew A Right Spirit Within Me Psalm 51:10

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Hear Voice of Prizes explain how you can be changed.

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Pope lifts excommunication penalty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pope Paul VI has granted the request of U.S. Roman Catholic bishops to lift the penalty of excommunication for Catholics who marry after divorce. Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate to the United States said today.

The U.S. bishops voted in May to petition the pope for "removal of the excommunication penalty" imposed by the Plenary Council of Baltimore in 1884.

The United States is the only country where the penalty has existed.

Bishop Thomas C. Kelly, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said the lifting of the excommunication penalty does not change the church's teaching that sacramental marriages are indissoluble.

Nor does it address the question of whether divorced and remarried Catholics may receive the sacraments.

"The intention of the lifting of the penalty is pastoral — to extend a reconciling gesture to divorced and remarried Catholics and encourage them to seek regularization of their status," Kelly said. "It is important that it not be seen as either more or less than that."

At the time the bishops voted to petition the Vatican, Bishop Cletus F. O'Donnell, chairman of the conference's canon law committee, stressed that the lifting of the penalty was not "a total solution" of the

problem of divorced and remarried Catholics.

He said the church could not recognize as valid the second marriages until there was a determination by a church marriage tribunal that the persons involved were free to marry.

"And the lifting of the burden of excommunication does not of itself permit those who have remarried after divorce to receive the sacraments of Penance and the Holy Eucharist."



MIKE KELLY, LEFT
... Dennis McIntosh

Concert slated at Way Station

TWIN FALLS — The Way Station ministries presents Shiloh, a singing group from Los Angeles, in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls.

Their songs present an honest and revealing picture of the Christian life as they personally have experienced it, according to Wayne Hoat, director of the Way Station Ministries.

He said the Shiloh duo paints in song a true picture of the

Christian life, sometimes happy, sometimes sad, sometimes easy, but often very difficult. The men use accessible guitars, accompanied by unique and flowing harmonies to deliver their songs. They recently have had songs recorded by Barry McGuire and have made three albums of their own.

There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken.

Woman, 78, dies in 'sanctuary'

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (UPI) — The Rev. Miss Paul Giving Heart, a nearly blind 78-year-old woman, plunged to her death early today from her burning third-floor apartment where she kept a religious sanctuary, fire officials reported.

Authorities said the fire that charred three of the four rooms in her top-floor tenement apartment was the result of arson.

The only room untouched by flames was one Miss Heart used as a personal religious sanctuary. It was from a window in that room, Miss Heart fell, Deputy Fire Chief Kenneth Flood said.

She died at Mount Vernon Hospital at 2:40 a.m. of injuries she received in the fall to the pavement about 1:20

a.m.

Flood said, firefighters arriving on the scene shortly after the fire was reported spotted Miss Heart clinging to the window sill by her hands. "She let go before anyone could get near her," Flood said.

Miss Heart lived in a low income neighborhood above the Wash With Wash laundromat, officials said.

Flood said an initial inspection of the apartment indicated five fires had been set with a flammable liquid.

He said officials would investigate "unusual circumstances" surrounding the fire today. He would not say what those circumstances were.

A room she used for worship, he said, did not burn.

'God is coming'

LENNINGRAD, USSR (UPI) — Religious slogans in English have appeared on several ambulances patrolling Leningrad, their driver apparently unaware they were openly publicizing the word of God, illegal in the Soviet Union.

On Tuesday evening one ambulance was spotted driving along the Neva River embankment with a finger-sawed message on its dirty back window proclaiming "God is Coming."

Another ambulance was

seen Wednesday morning on Nevski Prospect, Leningrad's main street, with the words "Jesus Saves" also scrawled on its mud-spattered rear window.

A third ambulance, also with the slogan "Jesus Saves," was seen Wednesday on Vasilevsky Island, across the Neva River from downtown Leningrad.

It was not possible to determine how many vehicles were involved, but some Soviet sources said they thought the work was that of English-speaking tourists.

Idaho Catholic youth convention set in Boise

BOISE — Plans are currently being finalized for the 1977 Idaho Catholic Youth Convention which will draw more than 300 teenagers from Roman Catholic Churches in every part of Idaho. The convention will be held Nov. 18-20 at Bishop Kelly High School.

The unique feature of this year's convention, according to Sister Beth Mulvaney, is that the workshops to be presented to the delegates are being organized and presented by other delegates.

Sr. Beth, coordinator of youth activities for the Diocese of Boise, explained that in each of the six deaneries (geographical divisions of the statewide Boise diocese) the

local Catholic youth groups have been working all fall to construct workshops which will answer the question, "Where Are You Going?"

The workshops are Going with Yourself, Going with Your Friends, Going with God, Going with Your Family and Going with Your Spouse. Another workshop, prepared by Mexican American delegates, will give the other delegates an appreciation for this culture.

The main speaker for the convention is Steve Harmon, formerly of Pocatello and Boise, who is well-known throughout Idaho for his religious and folk music. A

composer and recording artist as well as performer, Harmon is currently youth minister at the Church of Corpus Christi in Bonanza, North Idaho.

The convention begins Friday evening at Bishop Kelly. It continues all day Saturday and concludes at noon on Sunday. Delegates will be housed at various locations in Boise and will attend a dance and religious services as well as speaking sessions. Registration is handled through the local parishes.

Sister Beth said that the convention is a time for learning and for contributing to the unity of the Church throughout the state.



LAWRENCE BONE
... services set

Sermon listed

TWIN FALLS — "Mortals and Immortals" will be the title of the sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church of Twin Falls.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services are held at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The church is located on 160 Ninth Ave. E.

Kimberly plans evangelist talks

KIMBERLY — Rev. Lawrence H. Bone, evangelist, will hold nightly evangelistic services at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, Madison and Elm Streets, Tuesday through Nov. 20.

Services will be nightly at 7:30 p.m. with Sunday services at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Bone, West Covina, Calif., is now devoting his full time to the work of evangelism.

Before entering the evangelistic field, Mr. Bone served as pastor in four western states. His most recent pastorate was in Sacramento First Church, where he served for nine years. He is a graduate of Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho, and has done graduate work at Western Baptist Seminary and Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland, Oregon and at the University of Oregon, Eugene.

Mr. Bone served as army



ELDER PAUL NELSON
... talks Saturday

Church of Christ guest speaker set

TWIN FALLS — William E. Deloach will be the guest speaker at the 6:30 p.m. worship service Sunday at the Twin Falls Church of Christ.

Bible study is held at 10 a.m. with morning worship at 10:50 a.m. The topic for the morning

Mission report

JEROME — A first hand report of mission work in Japan will be given by Elder Paul Nelson, Portland, at a district gathering at the Jerome Seventh-Day Adventist church Saturday, Jerome pastor.

Nelson and his wife, Barbara, will be guests for an all day session beginning at 9:30 a.m. He will speak at 11 a.m. and at 3 p.m. Mrs. Nelson is a contractor and will sing several numbers.

Elder Nelson is ministerial and stewardship secretary of the Seventh-Day Adventist church for the Northwest with headquarters in Portland.

The public is invited to attend the meetings at the church, on the corner of Fourth Avenue East and Davis Street, Jerome.

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by Pastor Starn
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Sunday At 9:15 A.M.
KBAR 1230 KC, BURLEY

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REVIVAL NOW IN PROGRESS
Sun 8:30 P.M. Mon 8:00 P.M. Tue 8:00 P.M. Wed 8:00 P.M. Rev. Carroll L. McGrunder, Pastor

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"NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK"
NOV. 14 THRU NOV. 19

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
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SPECIAL SALE
10TH ANNIVERSARY

Amana
Radarange
Microwave Ovens

CHOOSE FROM 7 MODELS PRICED FROM JUST \$198.00 Model #M-1

FREE IN-STORE DEMONSTRATION SATURDAY AT 2:00 P.M.
THIS WEEK FEATURING...
"VEGETABLES IN YOUR MICROWAVE"

Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
ED & ROSS COOK "WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

223 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-1804

Evangelist Leo Gaston
NOV. 11, 7:30 P.M.
NOV. 13, 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
189 N. LOCUST

horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 12, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can gain added strength now by taking needed health treatments. You can also gain advancement by building up your philosophy of life to a higher level through study.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get away from dull routines and find more interesting outlets. Make any changes necessary to have greater abundance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have correct hunches at this time and you should follow them for best results. Discuss the future with loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take steps to cement better relations with associates. A civic matter should be handled now without delay.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you get an early start, you can accomplish a good deal today. Come to a better understanding with co-workers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make preparations now for recreation you wish to enjoy in the future. Tone down your present income so that you need not worry so much about expenses. Gain the advice of an expert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get on the right side of persons who can be of assistance to you and get excellent results. Sidestep a troublesome situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact congenial and exchange ideas and views so that the future becomes more successful. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to help a friend who is most deserving of your assistance. Make plans to have increased abundance in the days ahead.

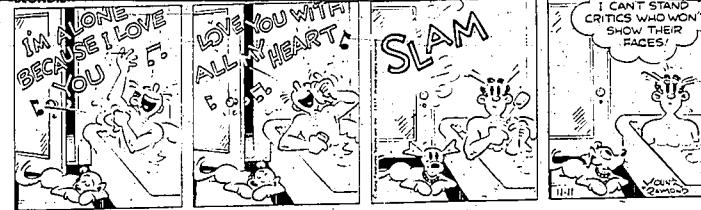
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Search for new appliances that can make your job easier in the future. Later engage in group activities and express happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will enjoy travel to foreign lands upon maturity and will do well because the thinking is lofty and the ability is great. Give as fine an education as you can and stress foreign languages and political sciences.

GASOLINE ALLEY



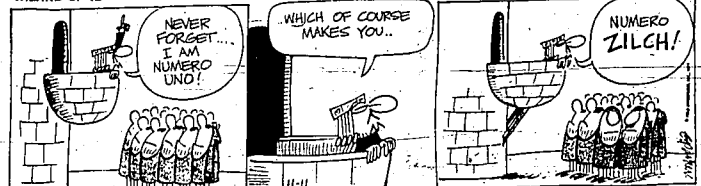
BLONDIE



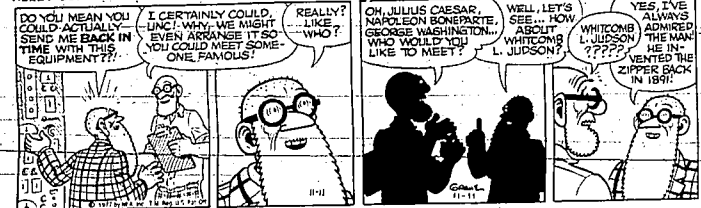
ANDY CAPP



WIZARD OF ID



ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

J.M. Bond

Were you aware that young people stop growing when they have colds? Such is the constitution of the science boys. When those patients give over the colds, they promptly start to catch up again in the heights and weights departments.

Members of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D. C. had to pay for their parking tickets just this year—which they don't—because the city's take would amount to \$342,820.

Our Love and War man reports the average engagement before marriage in this country lasts 10.8 months.

While the Eskimos will eat the female salmon, they prefer to feed the male salmon to their dogs.

A Virginia family with a surname spelled "Enoughly" insists it be pronounced "Darby."

HORSE LATITUDES

"How did the horse latitudes between 30 and 35 degrees north come to be so called?"

A. The seas thereabouts became so calm sometimes that the oldtime sailing ships, carrying horses to the new world, either had to throw their cargo overboard or eat it. Otherwise, the horses themselves would starve, becalmed out on the water that way.

Q. "Can you name the three United States presidents wounded in wartime action?"
A. Gen. Monfay, Revolutionary War. Rutherford Hayes, Civil War. John F. Kennedy, World War II.

Q. "How much money do the factory workers in China make?"
A. The equivalent of between \$22 to \$61 a month.

Q. "What was the last item to come off rationing after World War II?"
A. Sugar.

POLAR BEARS

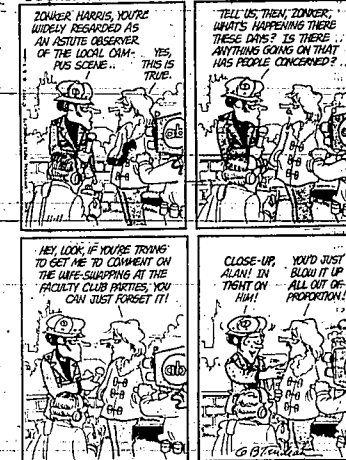
Most of us have never seen that polar bears really look like in the wild. They're rolly and puller up there. It's all right when they're brought south to zoos and the game farms where movies are made. True, polar bears are scrawny, but bears in general, but not that much scrawnier.

BLONDES

Claim is the blondest of blondes come not from Sweden, as commonly supposed, but from Ireland... If you want to keep a vase of cut tulips from drooping, put a few pennies in their water. Something about the copper, I'm told... In Kentucky, bear in mind, it's against the law to marry your wife's grandmother... When the weather turns cold, your car's tire pressure goes down a pound-for-every-10-degrees drop in the temperature... Will you buy the contention that chess is the only game known to man wherein there exists no element of chance?

Address mail to L. M. Doyl, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086. Copyright 1977, Crown Syndicate, Inc.

DOONESBURY



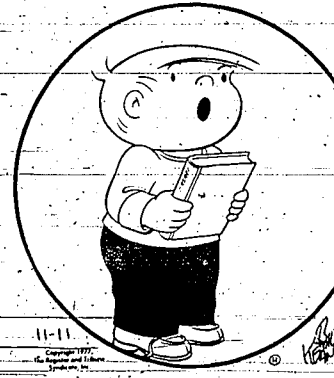
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



ACROSS

- 1 Summer time (abbr.)
- 2 Evening (Fr.)
- 3 Stamping device
- 4 Short swim
- 5 Notes of debt
- 6 Chemical particle
- 7 Auto club
- 8 At present
- 9 Dance hitting
- 10 Noise (pl.)
- 11 Month (abbr.)
- 12 Ducks
- 13 Gossip
- 14 Hooper's state (abbr.)
- 15 Fellow
- 16 Sheltered glen
- 17 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 18 Chemical particle
- 19 Auto club
- 20 At present
- 21 Dance hitting
- 22 Noise (pl.)
- 23 Month (abbr.)
- 24 Ducks
- 25 Gossip
- 26 Hooper's state (abbr.)
- 27 Fellow
- 28 Sheltered glen
- 29 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 30 Chemical particle
- 31 Auto club
- 32 At present
- 33 Dance hitting
- 34 Noise (pl.)
- 35 Month (abbr.)
- 36 Ducks
- 37 Gossip
- 38 Hooper's state (abbr.)
- 39 Fellow
- 40 Sheltered glen
- 41 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 42 Chemical particle
- 43 Auto club
- 44 At present
- 45 Dance hitting
- 46 Noise (pl.)
- 47 Month (abbr.)
- 48 Ducks
- 49 Gossip
- 50 Hooper's state (abbr.)
- 51 Fellow
- 52 Sheltered glen
- 53 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 54 Chemical particle
- 55 Auto club
- 56 At present
- 57 Dance hitting
- 58 Noise (pl.)
- 59 Month (abbr.)
- 60 Ducks

DOWN

- 1 Brought about
- 2 Evening (Fr.)
- 3 Stamping device
- 4 Daily record
- 5 Debtor's note
- 6 Fellow
- 7 Leak
- 8 Demons
- 9 Dance step
- 10 Compass point
- 11 Identification (pl.)
- 12 Letter
- 13 Sediment
- 14 Being
- 15 Famous island
- 16 Downy duck
- 17 Hinge points
- 18 Poems
- 19 Beaver (Sp.)
- 20 Auld Lang
- 21 Daily record
- 22 Debtor's note
- 23 Fellow
- 24 Leak
- 25 Demons
- 26 Dance step
- 27 Compass point
- 28 Identification (pl.)
- 29 Letter
- 30 Sediment
- 31 Being
- 32 Famous island
- 33 Downy duck
- 34 Hinge points
- 35 College athletic group
- 36 Summer start (abbr.)
- 37 Coloring
- 38 Discumbent
- 39 Blue-garment
- 40 Blackthorn fruit
- 41 Trojan mountain
- 42 Recent (pref.)
- 43 Compass point

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: All the boys at school confide in me like I was their mother or some thing. They are asking my advice, on how to get dates with some of the really neat girls—they have a crush on...

Is there some witty or catchy phrase I can throw out to let them know that I'm available? Also, I have a date for the Christmas holidays, and I'd like to lose about 30 pounds in a month. I'd sure like to look cute for the trip, so please hurry your answer. Sign me...

PUDGY

Motherly image?



DEAR PUDGY: One problem at a time, starting with the one that's probably responsible for the others. You can lose weight by eating a variety of foods under a doctor's supervision, but don't expect to shed 30 pounds in 30 days. It took you longer than that to pile it on.

Boys treat you like their mothers because you probably remind them of THEIRS. When you look more like a girl they want to date, they'll realize that you are "available," and you won't need a catchy phrase with which to catch them.

DEAR ABBY: I am a registered nurse who has worked for 15 years as a competent physician for 15 years. Every hour at least one person calls and says, "I have a virus. Ask the doctor if I can run in on my lunch hour for a shot."

Abby, what this country needs is a sidewalk booth operated on the same principle as a cigarette machine. The patient could deposit a coin, stick his arm in a slot, select his own medication and get a shot.

People keep asking, "Whatever happened to the good old-fashioned family doctor who made house calls?"

Well, I'd like to know whatever happened to the good old-fashioned trusting patient who let the doctor diagnose the illness and prescribe the treatment?

SANTA MONICA

DEAR SANTA: The old-fashioned family doctor was succeeded by a new breed who found he could practice more effectively in his office or in a hospital. And the "old-fashioned patient" has yielded to a generation mostly covered by medical insurance—with a tendency to overuse medical care.

DEAR ABBY: I am one of those people who eat like a horse and never put on a pound. Most of my friends tell me I'm too thin, and someone is always giving me a remedy that will fatten me up. I have tried everything, but I can't seem to gain.

I've had people I hardly know walk up to me, stretch their fingers around my waist, and say, "Geo, you're skinny." They'd never walk up to a fat person and say, "Geo, you're fat."

They've been hurt so many times by these rude remarks. Will you please give me a good, snappy comeback that will put them in their places?

TOO THIN

DEAR TOO THIN: Silence is often the most effective response to a rude remark. But do see a doctor, dear. He may enjoy "fattening someone up" for a change.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Sent \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb— I need information and help with a condition called transient cerebral ischemic attacks (TIA's). I'm generally blacked out and my left leg was paralyzed momentarily. Now I am having muscle spasms in my right leg. TIA's come at any time.

My cholesterol count is 225, weight 146. The doctors gave me Quinlamin for the muscle spasms; what I want is help for the ischemia.

Dear Reader— These episodes are also called transient ischemic attacks abbreviated as TIA, and some like to call them "little strokes." The hallmark of such episodes is their transient nature—momentary paralysis with recovery or momentary loss of speech or other signs we associate with a stroke, but they don't last.

There are several theories as to what causes them. Some think they are caused by small parts of a larger clot in the arteries of the neck breaking off and going with the circulation to the brain. Still others think they are associated with an increased tendency of the small platelet cells in the blood to clump and cause an obstruction in a small artery to the brain.

I am sure your doctors have evaluated your neck vessels carefully. Regardless of what is the underlying mechanism of such attacks, many patients seem to do well by taking some anti-clotting action. One of these is aspirin, since it has an anti-clotting action.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 25, Stroke: Cerebral Vascular Accident—Cerebral Thrombosis, which includes a short discussion on TIAs. Others who want this information can send 50 cents 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Meanwhile, your cholesterol level sounds fine. Keeping your cholesterol down, your blood pressure down, and avoiding cigarettes is the best program a person can do on his own.

I don't know whether your muscle spasms in your leg is related to your TIA or not, or for that matter, even to disease of the arteries, but your doctors will know on the basis of their examination. The medicines containing quinlamin are often very helpful in controlling muscle spasms or leg cramps.

Dear Dr. Lamb— I work in an institution and the cooks claim that just being around food can cause me to gain weight. Any truth to this?

Dear Reader— Because when many people are around food they have a habit of eating it. It isn't looking at it that is the problem, it is eating it. It is a severe test of will power for a person who likes to eat—and most people do—to prepare food and not eat it—that is why I have so much empathy for mothers or anyone who cooks the family food. A taste here and a taste there mounts up.

I have one friend who eats very little—at the table—but if you counted what she eats before and after the meal in the kitchen that would be another story. One good adjunct to a diet is an empty refrigerator.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Efrem gets new under cover role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Efrem Zimbalist Jr. began his film career as a lover, but nine celebrate years as the star of "The FBI" neutralized him as effectively as a seven-to-life stretch in the slammer.

It's been a dozen years since Zimbalist has played a love scene. Now, much to his relief, Zimmie, (as his friends call him) has made a limited comeback as a romantic. In a new TV movie, "The Family Upside Down," Zimbalist has a bedroom scene with Pat Crowley.

He acknowledged that his years as an undercover man, as opposed to an under-the-covers man, were not all bad.

"As a professional actor, I didn't miss the romantic scenes," he said, grinning. "I got a tremendous amount of mail from female viewers who were confident they could bring a little excitement to the dormant sex life of Inspector Lewis Erskine, the character I played."

"It's the same challenge that a priest presents to a woman, the basis of the unsustainable." The urbane and witty Zimbalist recalled that he last played a married man in "Wall Until Dark" with Audrey Hepburn in 1965.

"Even so," he said, "I believe 'The FBI' enhanced my image as a romantic figure because, in the absence of women, there was no indication of how good or bad a lover a man might be."

"That's not to say I establish myself as a Don Juan in 'The Family Upside Down.' The bedroom scene is a comic moment. Pat and I no sooner bed down than someone knocks on the door."

"I wouldn't do a movie with explicit sex scenes anyhow. It's not my specialty. Being an actor is something different than that to me."

"I'm not saying actors shouldn't play those scenes. That's up to the individual. I feel the same way about doing commercials."

"G.I." credits stars who sell merchandise on the tube, but it's something I couldn't force myself to do. There's too much insincerity involved. How are you going to believe an actor in a role when you can't believe he really shops only at a discount store?"

Zimbalist's personal code may or may not have been influenced by his years as a video FBI-

man: J. Edgar Hoover remains a shining hero to the actor. They became well acquainted during the run of the show in which Hoover took enormous personal interest.

"There were a good many restrictions involved with the series," Zimbalist said. "Those of us who played agents didn't have to take chastity vows, but we had to seek Hoover's imprimatur every year."

"Inspector Erskine was a widower whose morals were absolutely beyond reproach. I spent the whole nine years on that show without so much as a kiss."

"I found the series fascinating because the characterizations were so limited. There was no swearing, no hands in the pockets and I was always dressed in a suit and necktie. It was very demanding and exacting. Good discipline for any actor."

Zimbalist grew enormously wealthy from the series, rich enough to spend the last year of a half without working.

He played golf almost every day. He traveled to Australia, Scotland, the Virgin Islands and Japan to test the golf courses.

In the four years since turning in his FBI badge Zimbalist has been offered no fewer than 40 series and turned down all of them.

"You can only play so much golf," he sighed. "When this TV movie came along I decided to get back to work. The story is excellent. But the cast had a lot to do with my decision."

"It was an opportunity to work with Fred Astaire and Helen Hayes. Who could pass up a chance like that? I've always enjoyed acting with legendary performers."

"Before I got into television I did movies with Clark Gable, Errol Flynn and Alan Ladd. I did a play on Broadway with Spencer Tracy."

"I don't plan to spend another idle year and a half, but I'd rather be unemployed than get involved in junk. I've been writing some music and working on an outline for a movie."

"Starting in another series doesn't appeal to me. I spent 16 years in television. In addition to 'The FBI,' I was tied up for seven years in '77 Sunset Strip.' During that time some great properties, like this one, were offered me and I wasn't able to do them."



EFREM ZIMBALIST JR. AND PAT CROWLEY play bedroom scene in new TV movie

Agatha's story tells all—almost

LONDON (UPI) — Dame Agatha Christie leaves one monumental mystery unsolved in her autobiography published Thursday (Nov. 10) — the case of "The Vanishing Actress," a true drama where she played the leading part.

"Agatha Christie: An Autobiography," published 22 months after Dame Agatha's death at 85, was supposed to answer all the puzzles about this gentle, English matron who was the most popular mystery writer ever known.

But in all its 542 small-type pages there is not one word about The Disappearance. The background is there. Dame Agatha frankly discusses her harrowing approach to mental breakdown. But when it comes to those 11 December days in 1926 when she vanished — the most publicized event in her long life — she remains silent.

Even without this drama Agatha Christie's life was jammed with incidents. Her vivid account of it does not depend for its fascination on those 90 books which were, says her publisher, "outsold only by the Bible and Shakespeare."

For its first half this autobiography memorializes another age — the dying Victorian era whose standards Dame Agatha never lost.

She craves with loving nostalgia the era of households of servants, when girls like Agatha — her father was a well-to-do American — had tutors and governesses rather than go to school, when a teenage girl thought only of chaperones and clothes and innocent flirtations.

The second half completes a self-portrait closely resembling her public image — that of a shy, almost reclusive person, family centered, with a keen intellect, an immovable will and a passion for old-fashioned virtues.

The only personal mystery she leaves out is The Disappearance. Its outline is her marriage to Archibald Christie was breaking down. Mrs. Christie was overworked, overwrought and overcome with "a terrible sense of loneliness." She drove her car into a foggy night and disappeared.

Her car was found (teetering on the lip of a 120-foot-deep quarry) Bloodhounds tracked her "in vain." She was found, eventually, in a hotel more than 100 miles away, the victim of amnesia, not even knowing her name.

"When she came back — she didn't recognize my mother — her own daughter, who was 7 then," her grandson Matthew Prichard said in a recent interview.

"It was not an episode which was ever discussed in the family. My grandmother never mentioned it. We did not question her."

Scattered through her life story are suggests of surprise which show the human person behind Agatha Christie's famous name.

Agatha Mary Clarissa Miller Christie Malowan, Dame of the British Empire, began writing this autobiography in 1950, when she was 70, and stopped work on it when she was 75.

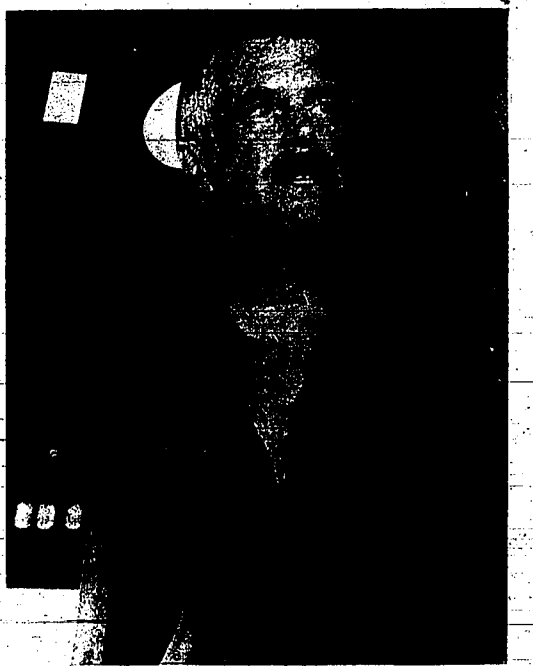
"Flitzings in time and breaks off for illiberal sermons. On unmarried girls flirting for instance — Dame Agatha highly favored that pastime — or on capital punishment, which she also approved."

As a genuine professional, Agatha Christie cannot help but make her long life enjoyably readable. As an honest one she cannot avoid portraying a marvelous, vibrant, somewhat formidable woman.

"I have been singularly fortunate," Dame Agatha writes. "So many things to remember. So many things — some silly, some funny, some beautiful."

At 75 she could say: "I am ready now to accept death." She could also say: "I am satisfied. I have done what I wanted to do."

Peppard controls 'whole ball of wax'



HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producer-director George Peppard summed up his star in "The Long Escape" with unparalleled praise: "The star was an absolute prince," he said.

Peppard was humorously praising George Peppard who also stars in the film. He went on to say, "I play the lead role because I was the cheapest star I could find."

"The Long Escape" is a very special movie for the blond actor who has finally achieved that elusive valhalla of most actors — total control of a film from inception to the final cut.

He came up with the original idea — an escaped convict trying to reach his dying young son in time for Christmas — wrote the script, produced, directed, played the hero and finally helped with the editing.

Only Clint Eastwood among current stars, and possibly Mel Brooks and Tom Laughlin, have had the temerity to tackle all the disciplines of movie-making simultaneously.

"There's only one guy to blame if the picture doesn't succeed," Peppard said wryly. "I'll take the lumps or the dollars. Preferably the dollars."

"I took minimum guild scale as actor, director and producer. The payments are deferred, of course. I would have preferred having George C. Scott play the role, but he wouldn't work for scale."

"I think I would have made a better picture than I did by using another actor. An actor directing himself, or a director having to deal with an actor who is himself, loses a lot of time and perspective."

"There's a loss of quality. If I can possibly change it in my next picture I will have someone else in front of the camera and I will stay behind it."

Peppard's dream began to materialize last December when he raised \$10,000 and headed south looking for locations.

He took along a unit man, camera man and secretary. They stopped in Springhill, La., which happens to be the home of his wife, Sherry, where they planned to spend Christmas.

"Springhill, with a population of only 6,500 people, had the kind of Christmas street decorations I was looking for. You know, stars over the streets and all."

"But the money began dwindling away. Just when I was ready to close up shop, I got word

that a banker would supply the necessary funds to start shooting the picture.

"Even so, I'm in hook up to my neck. I sold a lot of things and went into my own funds for this movie. Sometimes you have to do that when you really believe in a project."

"Then I asked the city fathers to leave the decorations up until February when we'd shoot the Christmas sequences. They liked the idea of having a film made in their town, so they agreed."

"Without the citizens of Springhill, there wouldn't have been a picture."

For a co-star Peppard picked his sister-in-law, Savannah Smith, who had never worked in a motion picture or television show in her life.

He even pressed his mother and father-in-law in crew scenes.

"We shot the picture in four weeks," Peppard went on. "I didn't sleep more than four or five hours a night, working seven days a week. I was dog-tired from working in ice-covered swamps and doing all the physical stunts."

"But it was worth it because I have the faith of a madman. It will make audiences laugh and cry. It's about a simple American man, a hero I think people will root for."

"You know how it is. A lot of people tell themselves they're going to write a book or make a movie someday. Well I did it and I worked."

"Naturally, if I had a statement to make on this, I'd like to have \$10 million and all the time in the world. That wasn't the case, but I have made a true and honest movie."

"The picture was made for Peppard's Long Rifle Productions. But many independent films remain on shelves for lack of a distributor. Peppard signed a deal with Universal Pictures for distribution next Easter."

"He was 'strewed' enough to hire the best professional he could find. Sam Beatty, 'The Longest Day' did the editing with George Peppard over his shoulder. He hired Bill Conti, who wrote the score for 'Rocky,' to provide the background music."

"I never worked with editing and scoring before," Peppard said. "Anything I've ever learned or studied in my life I managed to apply to directing and producing — from analyzing men and material around in the construction business to flying my own airplane."

PRODUCER-DIRECTOR-EDITOR GEORGE PEPPARD

I was the cheapest star I could find.

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices opened higher Friday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues...

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and General Electric.

Table of stock prices for various companies including McDonald's, Coca-Cola, and PepsiCo.

Table of stock prices for various companies including American Express, United Technologies, and Johnson & Johnson.

Table of stock prices for various companies including American International Group, American Overseas, and American United.

Table of stock prices for various companies including American Mutual, American National, and American Pacific.

President Carter triggered Thursday's rally by voicing support of the Federal Reserve Board and its chairman, Arthur F. Burns...

Table of stock prices for various companies including American Mutual, American National, and American Pacific.

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Table of 11 A.M. prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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Valley beans

Great northern, average 22.75; 2 dealers at 22.50; 1 dealer at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.00. Pinto, average 24.00; 1 dealer at 24.00; 1 dealer at 22.00.

Minus signs on potatoes

Wheat closed 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents higher, bolstered by strong export buying...

Corn received a boost from stormy weather over the corn belt, which further delayed harvest resumption...

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, assets, and returns.

Twin Falls stock sale prices dip

TWIN FALLS—Cows and bulls were 50 cents higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Pea, lentil prices told

MOSCOW—Average prices as of Nov. 9 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Spot metals

NEW YORK (UPI)—Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI)—Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada feedlot and range steers Thursday.

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today. Month Commodity. Close High Low 11:00. May Western russets 7.40 7.65 7.02 7.02.

Valley grain

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

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI)—Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday: London fixing 167.00 down 0.50.

Colonial Concrete, Inc.

Advertisement for Colonial Concrete, Inc. featuring services like land leveling, settling pond construction, and concrete placement.

Over The Counter

Over The Counter. Questions: Even with an experienced broker, investors should not invest in over-the-counter securities without first consulting with a professional.

Harper, Cameron & Associates

Advertisement for Harper, Cameron & Associates, an estate planning firm.

Grain

DENVER (UPI)—Grain prices Thursday: No. 2 hard winter wheat 3.75-cwt.

Butter & eggs

CHICAGO (UPI)—Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: prices paid delivery in Chicago, including 93 score 100-71; 92 score 100-71.

ESTATE PLANNING FOR FARMERS & BUSINESSMEN

Advertisement for estate planning services for farmers and businessmen.

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ESTATE PLANNING FOR FARMERS & BUSINESSMEN

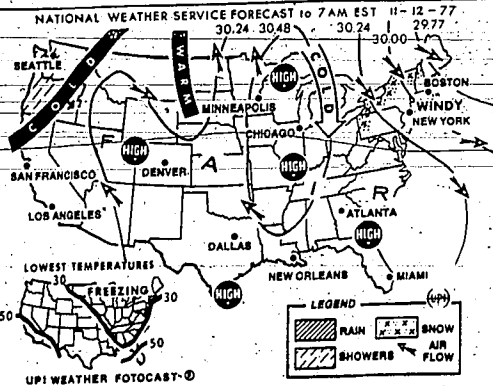
Advertisement for estate planning services for farmers and businessmen.

today's weather

National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	62	40	78
Albuquerque	57	34	101
Atlanta	64	35	...
Bakersfield	75	55	...
Bismarck	63	19	...
Boston	68	48	...
Brownsville	68	45	...
Buffalo	64	35	62
Charlotte	68	37	...
Chicago	38	31	...
Cincinnati	55	33	...
Cleveland	70	35	23
Dallas	61	36	...
Denver	59	33	...
Des Moines	43	28	...
Detroit	61	32	...
Dubuque	32	22	01
Eureka	68	49	...
Fairbanks	-3	-16	...
Helena	51	24	...
Honolulu	88	76	...
Indianapolis	44	31	01
Kansas City	48	32	...
Las Vegas	70	47	...
Los Angeles	84	56	...
Louisville	56	36	...
Memphis	66	38	...
Miami	81	58	14
Milwaukee	37	32	06
Minneapolis	57	34	...
New Orleans	59	43	...
New York	65	41	46
North Platte	53	23	...
Omaha	57	32	...
Oklahoma City	57	32	...
Omaha	39	25	...
Palm Springs	75	43	...
Las Vegas	70	47	...
Philadelphia	69	39	03
Phoenix	83	61	...
Pittsburgh	61	32	...
Portland, Me.	58	51	08
Portland, Ore.	62	44	01
Rapid City	51	27	...
Red Bluff	72	47	...
Reno	59	31	...
Richmond	77	35	...
Sacramento	67	47	...
St. Louis	62	32	...
St. Paul	57	34	...
Salt Lake	56	29	...
San Diego	81	56	...
San Francisco	69	58	...
Seattle	57	45	11
Spokane	49	34	...
Thermal	83	64	...
Washington	72	41	24



Idaho Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pop.
Aberdeen	54	21	...
Baise	59	32	...
Buhl	56	29	...
Burley	60	25	...
Caldwell	56	30	...
Emmett	55	30	...
Fairfield	52	12	...
Gooding	57	35	...
Grangeville	53	31	...
Hagerman	60	31	...
Homeida	56	27	...
Idaho Falls	47	21	...
Jerome	58	33	...
Kimberly	58	29	...
Kuna	59	26	...
Lewiston	53	41	...
McCall	52	22	...
Pocatello	58	24	...
Preston	50	22	...
Rupert	59	28	...
Salmon	50	17	...
Soda Springs	49	29	...
West Yellowstone	39	19	...

Valley to expect clouds, wind

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Considerable high cloudiness and windy at times through Saturday. Overnight lows near 30 degrees and high temperatures near 60 degrees.

Sunday's outlook is for a slight chance of showers.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy and windy at times through Saturday.

Overnight lows near 20 degrees and high temperatures Saturday near 50 degrees.

Sunday's outlook is for a chance of showers.

Synopsis: High pressure at the surface and aloft continues to dominate the weather pattern over southern Idaho. Considerable high cloudiness associated from a deep low pressure system off the coast of Alaska pushed a high pressure system in to Idaho this morning.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Year	Max.	Min.
1977	59	25
Last Year	62	26
Normal	70	37
Soil temp.	39	35

Andrus testifies against delay in enforcing law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said Thursday the administration opposes Congress' attempt to stop enforcement of a 1952 law aimed at limiting federal irrigation benefits to small farms.

He said it would raise false hopes and create legal and administrative confusion for enforcement of a 1952 law aimed at limiting federal irrigation benefits to small farms.

This administration believes the law should be enforced as written and believes family farms remain a viable objective of federally funded water programs.

Rep. Clair Burgener, R-Calif., said the reaction by farmers in his Imperial Valley district is "nothing short of panic." He said land values, for purposes of obtaining credit, have been cut in half.

The American Farm Bureau testified the proposed regulations "would change the rules of the game while the game is in progress" and many land owners "are now finding substantial investments, as well as their very livelihood, threatened by these proposed regulations."

The National Farmers Union backing Andrus, estimated 99 percent of the western farmers will not be harmed by enforcement. "Family farmers will not be helped by maintaining the 'status quo' for the relatively few, huge land owners, syndicates and corporate interests who have evaded and abused the law for many years with substantial gain from the public treasury."

Andrus said, "The family farmer, whom the law was designed to benefit sometimes can be found in the corporate board rooms of Los Angeles or New York, in Caribbean tax havens or farming out of the 40th floor of an office building or a lawyer's or doctor's office."

The secretary said the regulations "would not lead to the confiscation of any private property" and are flexible enough to allow family farmers to live within 50 miles of their property to allow "a fair process over time" before water is cut off.

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Position on strike stirs fuss

ULYSSES, Kan. (UPI) — The Stevens County Farm Bureau board of directors, upset because of a state and national farm bureau position of non-support of a proposed Dec. 14 farm strike, Wednesday asked for resignations of the state and national farm bureau leaders.

Ten members of the Stevens County board attending a regional policy development meeting Wednesday afternoon signed a resolution asking that John Junlor Armstrong, KFB president, and Allen Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, resign.

"We feel that our Farm Bureau leadership has been detrimental and has been projecting a bad influence to our cause by releasing untimely statements which are in effect stating Farm Bureau policy without proper authorization from the voting membership," the resolution said.

Walter McClure, chairman of the Stevens County farm bureau policy committee, said the resolution will be presented at the state KFB meeting in Topeka Dec. 4-7, but would not predict how much support the idea would draw.

"We will bring it up and see what happens," McClure said. "Armstrong should not have made any comments for the (farm bureau) organization either for or against the American Agriculture strike."

AUCTION CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 11
JIM SMITH, JEROME
Advertisement: November 9
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 12
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: November 11

NOVEMBER 12
FARM & CITY FALL CLEAN-UP AUCTION
Advertisement: November 10
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 12
MILDRED J. CARLSON HOUSEHOLD
Advertisement: November 11
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 12
M.L. SATTERWHITE, BURLEY
Advertisement: November 10
Wall & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

NOVEMBER 15
JOHN Mac KAY ESTATE, FILER
Advertisement: November 13
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 15
TRUCK & EQUIPMENT AUCTION, BURLEY
Advertisement: November 13
Wall & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

NOVEMBER 15
LOZIER ESTATE REAL ESTATE, FURNITURE, SHOP EQUIP.
Advertisement: November 12
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 16
THOMAS WARREN ESTATE
Advertisement: November 14
Wall & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

NOVEMBER 16
WES REYNOLDS, SALMON FALLS CREEK
Advertisement: November 14
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 17
KIMBERLY METHODIST CHURCH CHARITY AUCTION
Advertisement: November 15
Wall & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

NOVEMBER 17
LEONARD & LILLIAN HIEB FARM AUCTION
Advertisement: November 15
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 17
MARTIN & MADALANE MARTINSON, CASTLEFORD
Advertisement: November 15
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters, Gary Osborne, & Dalbert Alexander

NOVEMBER 18
EMIL BOHR, CLOVER
Advertisement: November 17
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 19
GARY NELSON, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: November 17
Wall & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

NOVEMBER 19
MARVEL WAGSTAFF MACHINERY, GOODING
Advertisement: November 17
Auctioneers: Iverson & Traugber

NOVEMBER 19
MRS. A.F. HOLMQUIST HOUSEHOLD, WENDELL
Advertisement: November 17
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 21
LEE HENDERSON, RUHL
Advertisement: November 18
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 21
J.W. BEUVINS ESTATE, CAFE & BAR EQUIP.
Advertisement: November 18
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 22
MEL HARMON, HAZELTON
Advertisement: November 20
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 22
ORVILLE W. AND CAROLE CLARK, HAMMETT
Advertisement: November 20
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

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Farmers' strike push spreads

By KEN HODGE
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — A growing nationwide farmers' strike movement spread to Idaho Thursday as more than 350 local farmers, ranchers and agri-businessmen gathered in Burley to discuss joining the protest which now encompasses farmers in 42 states.

"You may not know it—but we just annexed you," Lonnie Arbutnot, American Agriculture spokesman, told the packed conference from the Ponderosa Inn.

"When we started this strike our governor told us we'd never get out of Colorado," Arbutnot joked. "Well, we're in 42 states and we're now the largest state in the Union."

The 1977 Farm Bill recently passed by Congress does not promise farmers 100 percent parity when they sell their crops, according to Arbutnot.

"That new farm bill is sure and pure

economic strangulation for us," he told the crowd. "You're giving away your equity everyday by taking less than parity for your crops."

Farmers' members of the loosely organized American Agriculture organization demand the U.S. government enact legislation to net them 100 percent parity for their farm commodities or they will strike on Dec. 14, refusing to buy or sell anything.

"Everybody can go on strike but the farmers," Arbutnot told the audience. "We're not slaves yet, but we are fast approaching it."

"You're the biggest gamblers in America and you should be paid well for it," he continued. "You can strike. You can unite, it's not that difficult."

He said USDA figures estimate 25 percent of the farm population left the county during the last year and says the toll will continue to get worse unless farmers

unite to do something about their situation.

"If you were able to buy a product with a bushel of wheat in 1972, you should still be able to buy the same thing with it today," Arbutnot said. "My dad told me things were not tough until wheat got down to 18 cents a bushel, but in those days, a haircut only cost 25 cents."

The original idea behind parity, as defined by the USDA, was that "production prices shall increase or decrease to match living and production costs," Arbutnot explained.

Arbutnot explained parity is "what it takes for you to keep up with the rest of the economy. He explained parity has been shrinking as farmers became more efficient with mechanization of farm labor."

"But the government has been adjusting it down for years, in 1938, 1940, 1954, 1956 and most recently in 1967," he added. "Because you're so efficient."

He said farmers are the only laborers in the nation who are penalized for being efficient.

Since USDA figures estimate farmers are getting 63 percent of parity for their crops, Arbutnot explained, "You're losing 37 percent everytime you sell."

Since American Agriculture has no formal organization, no membership and no dues, the size of its ranks is difficult to determine, according to Arbutnot.

The movement which originated in the small town of Springfield, Colo., in early September now boasts "hundreds of thousands" of sympathetic supporters across the nation, according to estimates.

Of that unseen number, many have parked their tractors and other rolling stock near public roadways where they are visible to passersby. The machinery, in many cases, bears cryptic messages expressing the owner's viewpoint.

Arbutnot recounted the story of one farmer who painted a large piece of plywood white and in black letters wrote, "This chopper is wore out, this farmer was forced out and the banker paid out."

Since parking machinery near a highway is the only requisite for membership, there is no one for the courts to enjoin from striking and no one for authorities to take to court, no one to hold responsible, Arbutnot explained.

But the movement can be successful because of the "pressure" it is already placing on local businessmen who depend upon farmers' business for their livelihood.

"Farmers make up 24 percent of the gross business activity in this nation," Arbutnot said. "And there is only four percent of us left in this country."

Arbutnot also decried wheat sales to Russia which are being made at the expense of the American farmer as a bargaining tool.



LONNIE ARBUTHNOT
agriculture spokesman



Charles Lemmon/Times-News

A FIRE drill at O'Leary Jr. High School Thursday afternoon got children out of school for awhile and brought firemen to a scene rehearse what would happen in case of a real fire. The periodic drills are required for the fire department and schools.

Magic Valley

Friday, November 11, 1977
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Now they'll know

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Victims of crimes in Twin Falls County will now be kept abreast of court proceedings against those who victimized them.

Under some circumstances, crime victims will be encouraged to testify at the sentencing of those persons convicted of having done them harm.

The new policies were announced Thursday afternoon by County Prosecutor Frank Dykas, who said they would go into effect immediately.

Dykas cautioned against interpreting either step as a harsher county attitude toward punishment or the initiation of "vigilante" justice.

"Far from being an attempt to get tough with criminals, the policies were intended instead 'to let the public more fully participate in the criminal justice system,'" he said.

"This is not an attempt to force higher sentences or anything like that," Dykas said. "I've just had too many people call me up and say, 'What ever happened to go-and-get-it?'"

Dykas said notes will now be mailed to victims informing them of arraignments, trial dates and sentencing of those who allegedly victimized them.

Witnesses who testify at trial will also be notified of the disposition of the case in which they're involved.

Dykas added, "Basically I want to be able to express an appreciation to the witnesses," he said. "I don't know how many times a witness comes in and testifies and does his public duty, and he doesn't get any credit for it. I think he deserves some recognition."

Dykas said the testimony by victims at sentencing would not be sought or even necessary in most cases.

"In almost every case the victim has been contacted by the presentence investigator, and there's been input in the case," he said.

He said the sentencing testimony would only be encouraged when the victim could show aggravation or injury not brought out in the course of prosecution.

"The thing I don't want to do is to place a moral pressure on the judge... It's just to give them more opportunity to explain their losses," Dykas said.

He said crime victims will be notified about three weeks prior to a sentencing. They will have about a week to let the prosecutor's office know if they want to testify as the injuries against them.

Two weeks prior to sentencing, if a victim is to testify, Dykas will file a notice of intent with the court.

"I'm not looking to get down on anybody, but there are instances when victims should have an opportunity to testify concerning their loss," Dykas said.

(Continued on pg. 16)

Students rehearse

today

Henson trial set

TWIN FALLS — A trial for Deborah A. Henson, charged with embezzling about \$2,800 from YWCA coffers, has been set for 9 a.m., Jan. 11, in Fifth District Judge James Cunningham's court.

Henson has been charged with 11 felony counts of embezzling funds during the 18 months she was YWCA director. She resigned on May 27.

In September, Magistrate Judge Paul Smith ordered Henson to face the charges in district court after a closed preliminary hearing.

Bliss site backed

BLISS — The Bliss Chamber of Commerce is actively seeking selection of the site north of town for Idaho Power's proposed coal-fired generating plant.

Members decided at a meeting this week to contact area state legislators as well as the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, requesting the selection of the Bliss site.

Fred Hainline, chamber official, said opponents of the plant will speak at the next meeting, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5. Officers also will be elected at the December dinner meeting.

Wendell plans vote

WENDELL — Two directors of the Wendell Highway District will be elected Dec. 15. Polls in the Wendell City Hall civic room will be open from 1 until 7 p.m.

Both incumbents are seeking re-election, according to Gwen Collett, district clerk. William Higgenbotham, sub district No. 1, has already filed his nominating petition and James Burke, sub-district No. 2 is circulating his petition.

Any elector in the district may vote, Collett said. No previous registration is necessary.

Bid interest asked

TWIN FALLS — A Joint Twin Falls and Jerome county committee formed Monday to oversee engineering and funding for the proposed replacement of the Burroughs Bridge has sent letters inquiring if engineering firms are interested in bidding for the project as reported earlier.

Public meet slated

BURLEY — The effects of a coal fired generating plant on agriculture will be discussed at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Burley High School.

Speakers will include John Heavey, Rupert; Don O'Sullivan, Wendell; Carl Nellis, Jerome, and Cliff Bradley, Boise. The meeting is sponsored by the Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power.

Farmers to seek more drought funding

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County farmers, estimating their losses from drought '77 at least \$6.2 million, decided Thursday to battle federal red tape in an attempt to get more financial aid for drought-stricken growers.

Unless some federal assistance is found, 15 to 20 percent of the farmers in Lincoln County will go bankrupt next year, Don Sandy, president of the Big Wood Canal Co., says.

Representatives of area canal firms, water districts, federal agencies and the Lincoln County commissioners crowded the meeting room at the Farm Service Center in Shoshone

Thursday to determine how to best proceed in applying for federal funds.

Two approaches to get more federal assistance to county were endorsed by the group.

First, the officials decided to request funds, that could be used by all farmers to help pay individual maintenance and operation assessments waterusers pay canal companies yearly.

About \$71,000 is needed next year to pay the total operating costs. Some 50 per cent of this amount goes for salaries, it was reported. The Lincoln County group agreed to ask the federal government to help pay these costs.

Today, officials from the Economic Development Administration and the Big Wood Canal Company meet to begin filling in the paperwork requesting this aid.

The second approach agreed upon Thursday to help drought stricken farmers has been pursued by Corwin Silva, a Shoshone farmer, for many months.

Silva wants to get money directly from the congress to aid Lincoln County farmers in paying their share of the newly-rebuilt American Falls dam.

In letters to Senators Frank Church and James McClure, Silva says he has received

support for a bill directing congress to allocate funds to the Lincoln County farmers.

"Congress might just as well divert some of the millions in foreign aid they give abroad to farmers like us," Silva said.

Vic Goertzen, of the Boise Small Business Administration office, said chances of getting any "new money" are slim, either on federal or state level.

Goertzen stressed that money is available through the SBA and apologized for misinformation given out about the SBA loans.

"We've gone through seven loan officers" in recent months. Several, who were retired bankers, could not take the free-handed lending policy, Goertzen said.

He said nearly half of the SBA loans made for drought assistance have been to farmers in the Wood River drainage, but indicated there must be many more farmers qualifying for aid if they would apply.

To date \$1,512,200 has been loaned to the Wood River drought victims through the Boise SBA office, Goertzen said.

Ivan Hopkins, Lincoln County agent, who heads the county drought committee, said "When sagebrush dies, you know it's pretty dry."

PUC studies airline's application

BOISE (UPI) — An official of the Public Utilities commission says Gem State Airlines will have a marginal operation if it has to compete indefinitely with Hughes Airwest in Idaho.

But Jim Kincaid, chief of the Regulated Carriers Division, told the PUC that Gem State could operate economically if Airwest abandons

service to most Idaho cities.

Gem State, based in Coeur d'Alene, applied last year to provide passenger service to seven Idaho cities. Kincaid's testimony came at continued hearings on the airline's application. The PUC took the application under advisement Thursday after completing its hearings on the matter.

The airline wants to fly businessmen between Idaho points with flights early enough to begin the business day and return the same evening. It also wants to connect passengers from small cities to larger airlines.

Kincaid said Gem State's projection of 186.2 passengers per day probably is overstated. He predicted the number would be 145.

Vets win holiday war

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — George Washington's birthday should have it so good.

Unfortunately for that national holiday, it didn't have the combined political clout of the Veterans organizations which successfully backed the U.S. Congress and its 1971 three-day weekend craze to have Nov. 11 officially reinstated as Veterans Day.

Every state in the Union but Hawaii and Utah has already returned to commemorating that date in 1918 when the armistice was signed ending "the war to end all wars." World War I. The Idaho Legislature had this state revert to Nov. 11 about three years ago. The Congressionally-authorized return happens next year.

"We never recognized any other date," A.E. Williams, Twin Falls Veterans of World War I Branch No. 529, said. "It's our armistice, not anybody else's, and that's why we were plugging for it so strong."

Williams, who served in France in 1918 and 1919, said there are about 200 World War I veterans in the area and 90 are members of the barracks. He estimated Idaho has 3,000 to 3,500 veterans of that vintage.

"We're all happy we're going back to Nov. 11," he said. "It's a holiday and just a matter of time." — Jan. 7

"There's near unanimity in wanting to return," Twin Falls American Legion Post Commander Chris Talkington, said. The post is planning full ceremonies and a parade for Nov. 11, 1978, when the nation will return to celebrating the day together. This year federal offices took off Oct. 24 as Veterans Day.

Even the influence of the veterans groups couldn't overcome the necessities of the calendar business. Calendar makers were working that far in advance and needed the day, according to Marjorie Johnson, department adjutant of the state American Legion in Boise.

Johnson said history isn't sure about the exact dates for other occasions like Columbus Day, Thanksgiving and some birthdays. Nov. 11, on the other hand, "has particular significance; (the armistice) was signed on the 11th minute of the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, and this sticks in the minds of the World War I veterans."

It was the war to end all wars, he said, adding, "That's what we all want, no more wars. Then the veterans groups will die out." He said he wouldn't mind if that happened.

"I don't know who dreamed up these Monday holidays anyway," Twin-Falls Postmaster Lloyd Libert, said. "We don't like them and the public doesn't like them."

He said the three-day weekend creates too big a work load on the Tuesdays

following Post office employees generally don't care for it for the same reason, he said.

Libert said he must adjust his work crews accordingly, and expected today to be a light day, while extra workers had to be employed for Oct. 24, the day the Post Office closed for Veterans Day.

First Security Bank officer Lloyd Duncan of Jerome said he is happy to see the holiday being observed on the "actual day" and said business also piles up for banks over a three-day weekend. The banks have gone along with the state closing on Nov. 11 as they will today.

Dr. Thad Scholes, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, said the two different Veterans Days has caused "a whole lot of confusion as to who's going to be closed on what days."

He said he is in favor of the Monday holiday concept but not for Nov. 11.

"Some days shouldn't be messed up and that's one of them," he said.

In the business community, he said, it makes no great difference to customers which day is picked but it has been confusing for people wondering which day banks and post offices and businesses are taking off.

Williams said he was in France in 1918 when he got the word in the afternoon that the armistice had signed to take effect the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. He said nobody but the mortals knows why they were so fond of the number eleven, but that nobody cared at the time.



Taking aim

THE ANNUAL YMCA marble-shooting contest is set for Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the YMCA. A lot of activity and some free marbles are in store for all entrants. Here, one of last year's participants takes aim.

Minico withdraws from South Idaho league

The Minico Spartans, under-directive-of-their school board, officially notified the Southern Idaho Conference Thursday that it was severing all ties with that affiliation effective next Sept. 1.

The Minico board took the action in Boise, where it is participating in the state trustees convention. While not unexpected, the decision did come a few days before it was anticipated or necessary.

Minico had prepared three major scheduling proposals for the SIC meeting in Twin Falls Tuesday. If none of the three was adopted, the Spartans had planned to submit their resignation. However, the board's feeling on the matter wasn't expected until Monday night at its regular meeting in Rupert.

The withdrawal leaves the SIC with a new football scheduling problem and the knowledge that at least one more member, Bonneville, is anxious for some football scheduling revision. Bonneville has committed only through next year to the SIC and can begin its separation under SIC by-laws at the August administrators conference meeting.

On the other hand, it is known that the three Boise schools, which have been pressed to find non-conference schedules, will favor a complete round-

robin schedule, meaning there will be no non-conference games available to any SIC member if adopted.

Minico's proposals to the SIC Tuesday were to have been (1) division play only with two games per team; (2) the alignment be divided into A and B divisions with the B division teams (probably Minico, Bonneville, Pocatello, Nampa, Twin Falls) guaranteed of playing each other each year and meeting just two of the top six each season; (3) a simple seven-game schedule per season.

Minico already had received assurances from Bonneville and Nampa that it would support at least two of the measures.

The surprise was that the Minico board took its stance prior to any response from the league on any of the proposals. However, considering the scheduling difficulties the Boise schools claim to have, none of the proposals appeared to have a chance.

Contacted Thursday night, Minico Athletic Director Mike Erling said, "We owe these boys playing football something. They've stuck with us. They haven't quit. But they've known and felt that they only had two chances to win this year."

against Bonneville and Twin Falls. Meridian was an added bonus. It's tough, for kids to face a situation like that where just about every Friday night you're going on the field saying 'I hope we can keep it respectable and not get blown out.'

"Last year we had 303 boys participate in our athletic programs. If a boy goes out for three varsity sports we count him three times. That's how we get that 303 figure. Between 120 and 130 of them are in the football program.

"Fast around here say they, 'you're doing well in basketball' or 'Minico is always respectable and usually tough in baseball.' But no one is mentioning these 120 or 130 kids who are getting it out every week playing football. They deserve better than that."

Erling said the matter of cost involved in SIC travel had been considered but wasn't of great moment since the Spartans are hopeful of joining the Cross State Conference immediately. He noted that alignment currently is about as far-flung as the SIC, bounded Rigby to the east and Caldwell on the west.

"Financing did enter into the picture, but from two standpoints," he said. "First, we like to play

Twin Falls and Burley. Next year we aren't scheduled to play Twin Falls. That hurts both of us. We make a little extra money when we play Twin Falls and it gives our fans a chance to go to one of our games. Just 40 miles. It's good for both sides every year. We certainly wouldn't ever want to give up our annual game with Burley. That's one of the athletic highlights of the state when those two teams play in anything."

Erling noted that while Minico does not officially compete for a Cross State title until next year's basketball season, there is a possibility that the Spartans could figure into the football race by scheduling five Cross State members. That alignment requires only five games for championship consideration.

Minico already has scheduled Burley—probably returning to the traditional Veterans' Day finale next fall—and Jerome, with whom the Spartans probably will open next September.

The Cross State nucleus of Burley, Blackfoot, Jerome, Mountain Home and Caldwell, probably are happy to have the Spartans in membership due to the continuing promise from Rigby, Madison and

Shelley that they will leave the league as soon as they can form a new Eastern Idaho alignment. However, the three are committed to next fall.

The SIC doubtlessly will have to come up with an entirely new schedule for next fall when athletic directors and coaches only but almost assuredly now will have to include a principal's meeting to provide ground rules for the revised schedule.

At its Western Division, SIC meeting in Boise earlier this week, four of the six schools already were committed to non-conference opponents for games next season. The same likely is true in the eastern division. Hence, it would appear that a 16-game, total conference schedule for next season is impossible.

Also lingering over the SIC schedule-makers is the possibility of Bonneville not being around the following season to "balance" the schedule over a two-year period.

The basic underlying factor in the stress within the SIC is within each of the separate school districts and groups. The great imbalance is in support of funding and athletic personnel hiring policies.

Browns face jinx of Steeler stadium

By FRED LIEF
UPI Sports Writer

It's called the Turnpike Rivarly, but for the Cleveland Browns it's been the road to nowhere. The Browns, holding a tenuous one-game lead in the AFC Central Division, Sunday take on the Steelers at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, where they have yet to win a game.

Cleveland, just 125 miles from Pittsburgh via the Ohio Turnpike, last beat the Steelers in Pennsylvania when they played at Pitt Stadium in 1969. Since then the Browns have dropped seven straight at Three Rivers. "People around here get pretty excited about the so-called Turnpike Rivarly, no matter where the games are played," said Browns captain Jerry Sherk. "The two cities are so close that a lot of people from both towns know each other."

The Browns, coming off a 107 loss Sunday to Cincinnati, are 5-3 in the division. And the last time they had first place in the AFC Central to themselves during the second half of the season was back in 1972.

The Steelers are coming off a 21-7 defeat to Denver and are 4-4 in the AFC Central along with Cincinnati and Houston. The Bengals and Oilers win this weekend, the AFC Central will be bumper-to-bumper with all four teams at 5-4.

Cleveland's offense will be directed by quarterback Brian Sipe, who completed 20-of-22 passes last week in the loss to the Bengals. The ground game will be taken care of by Greg Pruitt, fifth among rustiers in the AFC, and Cleo Miller.

But if the Browns are to act like a first-place club they must cut down on turnovers. Two fumbles and two interceptions were largely responsible for last week's loss when Chris Bahk kicked a 47-yard field goal to win it.

The Steelers have statistics going for them this year but don't have much to show for it. They lead the AFC in defense and are second to Oakland in offense but a .500 record is the bottom line thus far.

QB Terry Bradshaw and receiver Lynn Swann is as good a combination as any in the NFL. Bradshaw went 13-for-26 last Sunday while Swann remains the AFC's top receiver with 22 receptions for 476 yards. Franco Harris, fourth in the conference in rushing, can be expected to provide the strong running game.

But for all their impressive statistics, injuries are doing a number on the Steelers. Middle linebacker Jack Lambert is out with a damaged knee while defensive ends Larry Greenwood and John Banaszak are also sidelined.

In other Sunday games, Houston is at Oakland, Denver at San Diego, Baltimore at Buffalo, New England at Miami, Seattle at the New York Jets, Detroit at Atlanta, Los Angeles vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, the New York Giants at Tampa Bay, San Francisco at New Orleans, Cincinnati at Minnesota, Kansas City at Chicago and Washington at Philadelphia.

St. Louis is at Dallas Monday night. Houston is fighting its way to the top of the AFC Central while the Raiders are trying to hold off Denver in the AFC West. The Oilers blitzed Chicago Sunday, a club record for most points in a game: Houston QB Dan Pastorini was 11-of-16 for 246 yards, Oakland, 7-1, thrashed expansion Seattle 44-7 last week.

Minnesota will be looking to preserve its half-game lead over Detroit in the NFC Central when it hosts Cincinnati in an inter-conference game. A match-up in quarterbacks can be expected with Ken Anderson of the Bengals going against Fran Tarkenton of the Vikings.

This just might be the week for Tampa Bay. The Buccaneers, who have lost all 22 of their NFL games, return home after two weeks for a game. The Giants are 3-5 and can actually look good at times, but at other times are something else—atrocious.

Indians want two pitchers

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Indians' top brass will meet Friday in Washington to agent Jerry Kapstein in hopes of getting two free agent pitchers whom he represents, a club spokesman said Thursday.

The Indians drafted Ross Grimsley (14-10 last year) and Rawly Eastwick (6-9, 11 saves), plus minor league Pat Darey, all represented by Kapstein, who will meet with president Alva "Tex" Bond and general manager Phil Seghi at an undisclosed location.

"We will make offers on all three," Bond said.

"I suspect we could have a quick yes or no because we have agreed on what we can offer for the players we want."

Grimsley and Eastwick were the Tribe's second and third picks. Number One choice Riele Zisk signed earlier with the Texas Rangers.

A year ago, Kapstein also represented Wayne Griggs, who signed with Cleveland for an estimated \$2.3 million and lost 19 games although he pitched well the last two-thirds of the season.



SCRAMBLING John Drew of Atlanta reaches between the legs of two Houston Rockets in trying to catch up with a loose basketball. Despite his efforts, Houston guard John Lucas made the retrieve.

Old college try

Disharmony ravages winless Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston guard Jo Jo White, chewed out by General Manager Red Auerbach, said Thursday he will not suit up for the Celtics' Friday night game with the Buffalo Braves.

White, a seven-time All-Star over his first eight seasons, skipped the team's practice Thursday and was fined. He was unavailable for comment later in the day, although he told the Boston Globe:

"I have nothing to say right now. It all depends on what Tom Heinsohn and Red Auerbach do. It's a lot of things, but I'd rather not say anything now. I'd rather wait and talk to them."

White scored 12 points against San Antonio in a

Wednesday loss. Boston's eighth in nine games this season.

Auerbach called the team "rotters" and reportedly criticized White for his play in the post-game locker room. White said in the Globe interview the dressing-down was not the reason he missed practice or planned to sit out the Buffalo game.

If White does stay away Friday, the Celtics will have two new starters in the lineup. Heinsohn announced after the Thursday practice that rookie Cedric Maxwell would start in place of 16-year veteran John Havlicek at forward. Veteran Dave Bing probably would start in White's place.

Maxwell, a 21-year-old former center from the North Carolina Charlotte, has sparked the Celtics several times coming off the bench.

Havlicek, 37, probably will return to the sixth man role that made him famous.

The Celtics also sale center forward Tom Boswell. There is continual discussion in other parts of the state that the two broken fingers on his left hand, sprained the ring finger on his shooting hand in the loss to San Antonio.

Sidney Wicks will switch from forward to center if the Celtics need to rest starter Dave Covens.

Packers see areas to exploit Rams

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Execution is the big "if" in Bart Starr's plans to beat the heavily-favored Los Angeles Rams Sunday at Milwaukee County Stadium.

"We feel there are areas — if we execute properly — we can take advantage of," Starr said.

But he was quick to add: "The Rams feel that way (about the Packers) too. It's that way every week."

"We really have to be prepared, since the Rams have one of the best teams in the National Football League," he said. "The past few years, they've just been a step or two away from a possible Super Bowl."

The Packers, whose only wins this year have been over New Orleans and Tampa Bay, are 11 pt.; underdogs against Los Angeles, the leader in the NFC's Western Division.

The Rams, however, have not won away from home this year and two of the losses came at Chicago and New Orleans, teams that, like Green Bay, are struggling this year.

Los Angeles Coach Chuck Knox will be seeking his 50th win with the Rams and, if it comes, it will make him the club's winningest coach. He and George Allen are now tied with 49 victories.

Starr was quick to write off the Rams' loss to New Orleans, a team the Packers had blitzed with 24 first-half points in the first game of the season. The Rams, Starr said, may have "taken New Orleans too lightly."

Defensively, the Packers will have to stop Pat Haden, who would be the NFL's top passer if he had thrown six more times. Haden came on to replace Joe Namath in the loss to the Bears and almost pulled out a victory.

— He has been the starter since and has hit on 51 of 93 passes for 725 yards and seven touchdowns. His rating is 104.5 — well above the 94.4 rating of NFL leader Roger Staubach. To be listed, however, a quarterback must have thrown at least 90 passes.

Haden's chief receiver is Harold Jackson, third in the NFC with 30 catches for 440 yards and five touchdowns.

By Larry Hovey



IF wants to secede from minidome

TWIN FALLS — While the Southern Idaho and Cross State Conferences struggle through their balancing acts, the bigger power play is underway in the eastern part of the state.

The three Idaho Falls schools are seeking to disaffiliate themselves from Blackfoot and the two Pocatello schools' under the banner of the "fourth region" A-4 basketball.

Idaho Falls is hopeful of regaining its status as a district entity, into itself, much under the guidelines of the first through sixth districts of old.

Idaho Falls, Skyline and Bonneville are upset on two counts. First, that they are continually required to travel to the minidome for tournament plays and 2) the \$1750 per night minidome rental, variously crimps their collective athletic budget.

Last year the district tournament share per team was just over \$300. That from a combined district that houses the second and third largest cities in the state. By comparison, this year's A-1 tournament dividend was about \$2700 and, in banner years has soared to much larger figures.

The district tournament here provides up to a quarter of the total athletic budget for Twin Falls, Burley and Minico.

"There are many advantages to a 'sixth' district. All three A-1 schools are, for all purposes, Idaho Falls. There would be no travel expense. Each school has a sufficiently large gymnasium and that assures a neutral site

regardless of the matchup.

There is a reason, too, that such a division would be of benefit to this area, namely it would add two more areas of just three-teams in each.

There is continual discussion in other parts of the state that this area should be divided up or added on to from other areas.

That there is some feeling that the separation is a possibility or perhaps now a fact, we don't know. It's that Thursday a Pocatello official suggested to an A-1 representative in this area that the three Magic Valley teams consider going east to play their district tournaments in the minidome.

The reaction here, of course, is "no thanks. We've heard from Idaho Falls what that's like."

Of interest in this week's mail is a notice to all news media from Idaho State that a "major announcement" concerning Bengal football will be made at a press conference at 8 a.m. Monday.

Now what does that mean? A change in coaching, perhaps?

Catching up with the golf world, Jeff Thomson of Twin Falls currently is trying for his tour card in North Carolina after battling through regional and sectional qualifying.

Jeff Thomas of Boise, Jim Blair of Utah, who played in several events around here in the past few years, and Thomson all look after that

clusive card. All three made it through the regional qualifying but only Thomson advanced beyond the sectional qualifying at Torrey Pines in San Diego.

Meanwhile, Kevin Paeknick of Twin Falls has declared himself a professional and is about to give his first taste of pay for pay in the min-tour in Arizona next week.

He will play in six tournaments in six weeks during this special mini-series. After that, he probably will spend the rest of the winter traveling around to the various off-season competition throughout the warmer climates.

There also is a report that a Utah pro, John Evans, is going to challenge the PGA in court over that group's player permit rule. Under PGA rules, anyone turning pro must join the PGA, remain a member and attend two schools before becoming a class A pro or being eligible for a player's permit. They may also work for a class A pro to be eligible for section competition.

Evans reportedly has put in his seven years without attending either of the required schools and the PGA maintains it won't issue a player permit for pro-ams, and things like that. Evans reportedly will sue on the grounds that the PGA rule restrains him from playing his trade.

If the court rules in favor of Evans, the PGA

also applies to non-touring pros will undergo drastic change. In fact, that division may simply disappear because there doesn't appear to be much other advantage in paying dues to the group.

A backward glance at the football season indicates that Mike Bulkeley of Castleford had a great year with a team that didn't have a great record.

Bulkeley averaged nearly 170 yards in his all-purpose role for the Wolves which isn't bad for a 140 lb. He is about 5'5 and weighs about 140. He has an excellent set of wheels and the usual dozen moves one comes to associate with offensive backs that size.

Oh, yeah, in case you're wondering what you're going to do with yourself after the football season ends in Friday, we have some news for you. Girls high school basketball starts Tuesday night with a half-dozen games.

Also, CSI will be playing basketball Monday night against Cicely City of Burley in the Shrine benefit and Coach Mike Mitchell has added the NFC Jayvees to the CSI schedule for next Saturday.

Also, realize that CSI is just 10 days away from its opening battle with other Junior colleges.

Now that wasn't such a big "wag" between football and basketball after all, was it?

Reynolds ends three-year starting career for Buhl in playoff tonight

Buhl — Allyn Reynolds of Buhl will step onto the Bower Field turf for the last time Friday night when he leads the Indians against Bishop Kelly in the annual third-fourth district football playoff.

It will be the 33rd straight game the 6-1, 170-pounder has started for Coach John Jund and the Indians left the field on the short end of the score just once.

But the youngster isn't thinking about anything behind or beyond 7:30 p.m. Friday. Asked how it feels to be facing his final game for the home folks, he says "It hasn't hit me yet. It probably will when I walk off the field tomorrow night. I'll probably be in a shock or something."

Reynolds and the Indians are jumping up for a big effort as Bishop Kelly comes in highly regarded and, like the Indians, undefeated this season.

"Like they say, we're both evenly matched. It's a matter of whether blocks and tackles will win the football game. A break or two, maybe, will decide it."

Reynolds, after a highly successful year of quarterbacking the Buhl Jayvees as a freshman, was pulled up to the varsity as a sophomore. At first he didn't like the idea.

"I thought I was more an offensive football player and was looking forward to a big sophomore year. I didn't want to come up with Coach Schmeppeler as a three-year quarterback starter in front of me for two years. No, I never thought about playing defense at that time. I just thought I'd be watching Mr. Schmeppeler playing football and me just sitting there."

"I was really surprised when they put me on defense," he continued. For two years he worked in the defensive secondary and became known as a hitter. This fall he was worried that he might be shifted totally to offense.

"I like going both ways because I get into the ball game a lot more. Playing quarterback was new to me after sitting out two years. I had to get back into the swing of things offensively, but I feel confident right now."

"I wanted to play defense because I had more confidence in myself after two years. At the first of the year I was still a lot more comfortable playing defense. Right now, it doesn't make any difference."

Over his three-year stint in football Reynolds says last year's victory over Mountain Home sticks out most in his mind.

"I always like to remember that game because we were down at halftime, and it was a real team effort to come back and beat them on their own field and during their homecoming. I think it won the championship for us, too."

Concerning his future in the game, he reports, "I've had just those questionnaires you fill out from Boise State and University of Idaho. That's about the extent of it. I think it would be a real challenge to play college football."

"I'll get a shock, yeah, I'm going to take it," he concludes. There are two things kinda different about Reynolds. The first was provided by his sport-loving mother who inserted the "Y" in Allyn. She now says "isn't that terrible? I thought was so neat."

The other was a decision made by his father

Mer Reynolds, former Castleford star, a letterman at University of Idaho and for many years football and basketball coach at Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls.

Mer's decision almost made Allyn ambidextrous.

"Yeah," Allyn laughs, "I throw right-handed in baseball and left-handed in football. That started back when I was a little kid. Dad never bought me a glove to go on the right hand. That's why I play baseball right-handed."

"Well," he continues, "dad always tells me he thought I could play more infield positions if I was right handed. Oh yeah, I bat right-handed, too, although I am a left-hander."

Did he ever consider the possibility of rolling out either way and passing with whichever hand was handiest?

"I think I could have if I'd worked on it. I can throw a pretty good spiral right-handed but not with much accuracy," he reports.

Football isn't the only place Allyn has found success. Buhl's American Legion teams have been highly successful over the past few years and Reynolds is a returning starting guard for the basketball team.

In a quick peek at December, he says "with the crop of juniors we have and the big guy (6-8 transfer Rollin Hansen), I'll probably have trouble making the squad."

Jerome, Burley men cop all-loop honors

MAGIC VALLEY — Three Burley Bolcats and two Jerome Tigers were voted first-team recognition by Cross State Conference football coaches.

Ken Thibault, Jerome, one of the league's leading receivers, was named first team defensively and early second-team honors as a wide receiver. He is joined on the first team defense by down lineman Brad Cook, who also handled the Tigers' placement kicking duties.

Burley had a pair of offensive first-teamers in center Bruce Brizez and wide receiver Jeff Kerbs. Senior Kelly Davis was named first team among defensive backs.

The two schools also had three second-team choices. Offensively, Burley had Ray Hurst at tight end and Doug Brown in the backfield while David Muniz was a second-team defensive lineman.

Jerome had linebacker Rod Mink and defensive back Dennis Christensen while runningback Willie Stone also received second-team selection.

Jerome's honorable mentions included Jim Hofffield, Marty Humphries, Bryan Brown and Ron Lancaster.

Tom Thomas of Mountain Home was named back of the year while Caldwell's John Tavares won lineman honors.

Caldwell, and Randy Orr, Middleton, tight end, Scott Frederickson, Shelley, wide receivers, Jeff Kerbs, Burley, and Dan Jackson, Caldwell; quarterback, Hugh Foster, Shelley, and running backs—Roy Anthony, Caldwell, Jim Thomas, Mountain Home, and John Knox, Blackfoot; guards, Brantly Doolittle, Caldwell, and James Hawley, Shelley; tackles, Bob Cottrill, Blackfoot, and David Tanner, Rigby; tight end, Ray Hurst, Burley, wide receivers, Kent Thibault, Jerome, and Doug Barry, Blackfoot; quarterback, Tyler McMillen, Mountain Home, and running backs, Willis Stone, Jerome; Doug Brown, Burley; Kevin Humphries, Caldwell.

Defense: First team, down linemen, Mike Thomas, Mountain Home; Randy Trautman, Caldwell; Merv Uribe, Blackfoot, and Brad Cook, Jerome; linebackers, Cal Wilkerson, Caldwell; Keith Johnson, Mountain Home; Brad Davis, Shelley, and Davy Bybee, Madison, and defensive backs, Kip Machos, Caldwell; Tom Noble, Mountain Home; Kent Thibault, Jerome; Kelly Davis, Burley, and Rod Furmiss, Rigby.

Second team, down linemen, Dave Tanner, Rigby; Dave Munk, Jerome; Don Chandler, Mountain Home; Steve McDonald, Blackfoot; linebackers, John Paulsen, Caldwell; Rod Mink, Jerome; Bill Snapp, Blackfoot, and Larry Graham, Rigby, and defensive backs, Brad Gardner, Blackfoot; Dennis Christensen, Jerome; Delann Messick, Shelley; Brett Robbins, Burley, and Robert Wynn, Madison.

Idaho faces awesome task of trying to hold Washington St.

MOSCOW, Idaho — The University of Idaho football team "battered" and "bruised," faces an awesome task this Saturday, Nov. 12, when it travels eight miles up the road in hopes of upsetting Washington State in a 1:30 p.m. game in Martin Stadium.

The game has traditionally been for bragging rights in the Palouse Country, but the Vandals haven't had much to brag about this season, not with their series against the Cougars.

Idaho enters the game with a disappointing 2-6 record following a 35-21 defeat last Saturday to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Washington State is 5-4 on the season, including a 24-10 win over Oregon State last week.

WSU holds a 58-143 record in a series that dates back to 1894. Last year, the Vandals came out on the short end of a 45-6 score.

The Vandals suffered several key injuries against Nevada-Las Vegas and the status of several starters for this weekend's game is questionable.

Starting offensive guard Joe Dahlstrom suffered a severe ankle injury. Dave Wiggum, the other offensive guard, has a badly bruised leg.

On defense, the middle line-backer spot is a question mark as starter Robert Cafrey injured his shoulder (strained ligaments), while his backup, Marty Marshall sprained his ankle.

The defensive secondary is also inhibited by a sprained ankle to cornerback Bill Clark and a groin pull to strong safety Rick Linehan.

Troxel said he hopes Marshall, Clark and Linehan will be ready for Saturday's game.

To fill in the possible voids on offense, Troxel will go with Dick Wilkin and Doug Gisselberg at the guard positions with Scott Whipsps backing up both positions.

Should Marshall be unable to play then Dan Cozzello will fill in—his strategic line-backer spot to the middle with Tom Jacksha as the backup line-backer.

Idaho will have to come up with a heroic team effort if it hopes to stop WSU's quarterback extension.

Through "Samson" Thompson, Thompson has passed for 1,911 yards this season (157 completions on 268 attempts).

In total offense, he has a career mark of 5,922 and needs only 25 more yards to break a school record.

Thompson's primary receivers have been Brian Kelly and Mike Levenseller. Kelly has scored 10 touchdowns while racking up 537 yards on 38 catches. Levenseller has 37 catches for 629 yards and two touchdowns this season.

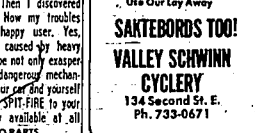
In the rushing department, the Cougars rely mainly on Dan Doornink. Doornink has totaled 448 yards on 109 carries this season and has scored two touchdowns.

"Washington State has a very fine football team," Idaho coach Ed Troxel said. "They are well drilled and they have had an excellent season."

"We thought we faced a good quarterback in Greg Van Ness for Nevada-Las Vegas, but I still think he is in the category of Jack Thompson."

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SPRINGING Rosie Casals shows the strain as she retreats to return a job during Wightman cup play Wednesday. Casals won and the U.S. claimed its 40th victory in the series.

U.S. shuts out Great Britain to claim 40th Wightman cup

OAKLAND (UPI) — Veteran Rosie Casals defeated young Michele Tyler, 6-2, 6-4, and Billie Jean King and JoAnne. Russell defeated Lesley Charles and Sue Mappin, 6-0, 6-1, in doubles Thursday night to give the United States its 40th Wightman Cup victory.

After that lapse the United States team ran off six straight games to wrap up the match and the cup for 1977.

Thus, Saturday night's two singles — Wade vs. King and Barker vs. Evert — and the No. 1 doubles were reduced to an exhibition status. "All the two singles pairings are attractive enough so that a sellout is anticipated for the Oakland Coliseum Arena.

On Tuesday night, Chris Evert defeated Virginia Wade and King beat Sue Barker in singles, so the United States won the cup in a 4-0 sweep.

While Casals needed 90 minutes to beat Tyler, King and Russell won the so-called No. 3 doubles in only 30 minutes.

Puting forth effort

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Two lead PGA school

PINEURST, N.C. (UPI) — Former college standouts Lee Miles of Camarillo, Calif., and Ed Foli of Houston, Tex.; lead a field of 70 golfers going into today's third round of the 72-hole PGA Qualifying School.

The two ended Thursday's second round tied at 139, with Miles, who played at Arizona State last year, adding a 70 to his opening round 69.

Foli, a former University of Houston All-America, posted the tournament's lowest round with a 65. He carded five consecutive birdies over the par 72 No. 4 Pinehurst course.

Bobby Struble of Albany, Ga., was alone in third place at 140 after shooting a 71 in Thursday's round.

A total of 75 players hoping to earn PGA tour cards made the cutoff mark of 149. Only the low 30 scorers will be awarded touring privileges.

Bucks edge Washington

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Dave Meyers hit a free throw with five seconds remaining and Junior Bridgeman added a pair of foul shots with no time left Thursday night to give the Milwaukee Bucks a 106-103 victory over the Washington Bullets.

Meyers, who finished tied with teammate Brian Winters with 33 team high 24 points, was fouled by Elvin Hayes and converted one of his two free throws for Milwaukee's winning point.

Bob Dandridge, the former Milwaukee captain, had a game high 25 points for the Bullets.

The Bucks fought back from a 94-87 fourth quarter deficit behind the play of Meyers and Lloyd Walton. Meyers finished with nine points in the quarter.

Daly joins 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Chuck Daly has left the relative calm and serenity of coaching a successful Ivy League team at Pennsylvania to enter the often turbulent and controversial world of the Philadelphia 76ers.

The 76ers announced Thursday that Daly had resigned after six years as Penn coach to join the team as a second assistant to new head coach Billy Cunningham.

"My objective and reasons was that I wanted to secure the best minds available in basketball to complement each other and help make the team a better team," Cunningham said.

U.N. bans South Africa sports

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A special U.N. committee has drafted a solemn declaration for approval by the U.N. General Assembly banning any form of cooperation in the world of sports with South African racially segregated teams.

In its report to the Assembly the committee described the declaration as an "interim measure towards the total boycott of racially segregated South African teams."

Hawks win seventh in row

HOUSTON (UPI) — John Drew and Ollie Johnson scored 22 points each Thursday night to lead the Atlanta Hawks to their seventh straight victory, a 132-101 decision over the Houston Rockets.

The Hawks, who now lead the Central Division with a 8-1 record, took an 18-point lead early in the first quarter and were never headed. The Rockets moved into within four in the second quarter with Mike Newlin contributing 11 of his 15 points.

The Hawks, who led 51-21 at the half, led by 12 after three quarters on the scoring of Drew and Steve Haues.

Suns defeat New Orleans

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Alvan Adams scored 25 points and pulled down 15 rebounds Thursday night to help the Phoenix Suns — despite five technical fouls — defeat the New Orleans Jazz, 127-111.

The Suns broke away after a one-second span midway in the second quarter when they drew four technical fouls, including two on Assistant Coach Al Blanch, who was ejected.

Phoenix led 49-44 at the time, but Pete Maravich converted three free throws on the technicals, and Truck Robinson made another on a personal foul to close the gap to 49-48. The Suns then outscored the Jazz 18-6 to emerge with a 67-56 margin at halftime.

Cards leave agent market

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals said Thursday they have ended attempts at signing any of the nine free agents they chose earlier this week in the re-entry draft because "the situation is completely out of hand."

"We have completely closed out any and all conversations with re-entry draft players and their agents," said August A. Busch Jr., president of the club.

"In all of these contacts, our intention first was to test the market," Busch said. "It has now become obvious, both from our contacts and from the publicity concerning offers and signings, that the situation is completely out of hand."

The Cardinals had selected Larry Hise, Mike Torrez, Rich Gossage, Richie Zisk, Mike Jonesen, Jerry Terrell, Tom Hausman, Ross Grimsley and Dave Kingman. Zisk already has signed with the Texas Rangers.

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Southern California faces Huskies in first step of rocky road to Rose bowl

By JACK SAUNDERS
UPI Sports Writer
Things aren't looking so Rose-y for the Southern Cal Trojans.

Southern Cal, ranked 14th, is the perennial Rose Bowl candidate from the Pacific-8 Conference but this year still faces a rocky road to Pasadena.

This week, the Trojans will have to stop the offensive machine of Washington, which has three times scored 45 or more points against conference foes, at Seattle. A victory Saturday for Southern

Cal, which is favored by eight points, sets the Trojans up for their cross-town rival, UCLA, in a Nov. 25 clash at the Los Angeles Coliseum that could easily be for the Rose Bowl berth.

UCLA's Bruins, meanwhile, unranked nationally but very much alive in the race to Pasadena, will be a two-touchdown favorite over Oregon State Saturday. The Bruins have lost four Pac-8 games in a row. With a 4-1 Pac-8 record, the Bruins begin the weekend in a three-way tie for the conference lead with USC and

Washington. Since it has lost to UCLA already, must depend upon the Bruins losing once, while the Huskies down USC and cross-state rival Washington State at Seattle Nov. 19.

Other bowls also have their eye on the three Pac-8 schools and G-Stanford and California as the Nov. 19 bowl deadline draws nearer. The Liberty, Fiesta and Sun Bowls have more than a passing interest in whichever of the quintet doesn't go to the Rose. But the key conference game

is in Seattle and USC Coach John Robinson is expecting a tough afternoon.

"I expect it to come down to maybe the final couple of plays," he said. "Washington has a very well-balanced offense and they showed what they could do with it against Cal. We've been fairly successful against teams that do one thing well, but when they are as well-balanced as Washington is, we have had problems."

Don James, the Husky coach, is equally apprehensive.

"You don't beat teams like USC with hope," he said. "You have to play your very best and not make a single mistake. That's tough to do, though, because the Trojans play so well they force you into mistakes. I expect a close game if we can hold them in the first half. I don't think we can give them 21 points at the start, as we did with Cal, and hope to win. It will come down to our defense against their offense."

Other bowls are sniffing around for likely prospects, with Notre Dame the hottest

commodity going. As an independent, the Fighting Irish are not tied to any one bowl — a disadvantage with a bad record but, with Notre Dame's glittering 7-1 mark and longtime mystique, an invaluable asset.

The Cotton Bowl seems to have the inside track on the Irish, though, as that would match them against No. 1 Texas, should the Longhorns remain unscathed in the South-west Conference; Texas has a better Saturday against TCU.



"THE BIRD" Mark Fidrych tried out his sore arm against Baltimore in an instructional league camp and drew cheers when he reported an absence of pain.

Tigers cheered by Fidrych's recovery

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers received news Thursday that cheered them almost as much as signing a free agent — Mark "The Bird" Fidrych appears to be fully recovered from his sore arm.

Fidrych made his second strong outing for the Detroit Tigers' Florida Instructional League entry Thursday, hurling three scoreless innings against Baltimore's F11 team at Huggins-Stengel Field.

Fidrych was so buoyed by making five scoreless innings in two appearances he immediately returned home to

attend a weekend football game even though the league season does not end until Sunday.

"The Bird" threw 45 pitches against the Orioles, 30 fastballs and 15 breaking balls, and gave up just two infield singles. He struck out two, didn't walk a batter and walked off the field reporting he was able to throw with no pain.

Tendonitis in his right arm aborted Fidrych's season after the year began for him with knee surgery. He was 6-4 with a 2.89 ERA for the only 11 games he pitched last season.

Pitt reinstates grid middle guard

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pitt Coach Jackie Sherrill has reinstated junior middle guard Dave Logan to the squad after an overwhelming vote of support from Logan's teammates.

The 6-foot-3, 250-pound defensive lineman quit the team Wednesday because he wasn't being allowed to play in games for which he'd missed practice.

Logan had been hampered by injuries to both ankles and the neck and was unable to play effectively after the opening game with Notre Dame. He missed many practices because of his injuries, even after team physicians and trainers had given him a clean bill of health.

Logan's coaches instituted a policy this year that "if you don't practice, you don't play," a spokesman said. That meant Logan was one of the

few players on the traveling squad who didn't play in last Saturday's 44-3 victory over archrival West Virginia.

Sherrill, if he could be reinstated to the squad, saying he had reconsidered his spur-of-the-moment decision to quit.

Sherrill put it to a team vote following Thursday's practice. The show of hands was so one-sided in favor of Logan that Sherrill said he didn't even bother to count.

Logan will not make the trip to Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. this Saturday for the Army game but will start practicing with the team next Wednesday in preparation for the crucial Nov. 26 game with Penn State.

Logan, recruited out of Pittsburgh's Peabody High School, lettered last year as a sophomore and started in the 1976 Sugar Bowl game against Georgia.

Kansas State coach submits resignation

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas State football coach Ellis Rainsberger confirmed Thursday night that he was submitting his resignation, effective at the end of the Big Eight season.

Kansas State has lost 19 consecutive conference games. The latest was a 27-20 loss to Kansas Saturday.

Rainsberger told newsmen that the school administration had given him some "alternatives" but he decided to resign for "the good of the team." He said he would have liked to remain at Kansas State. He did not elaborate on the administration's options.

A group of about 20 freshmen on the squad staged a brief walkout last week, complaining of a lack of winning attitude and lack of playing time. They returned to the squad but did not make the trip to Lawrence for the Kansas President Duane Ackert, apparently presented the alternatives. Rainsberger said he would discuss his resignation at a news conference at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Rumors had been rampant on the campus for several weeks that Rainsberger would be fired.

After the Kansas-Kansas State game, the coach said he would not resign.

"I tell my kids not to quit," he said, "and I don't intend to."

The team's only victory this season was over Wichita State.

Rainsberger succeeded Vince Gibson, now coach at Louisville, at the start of the 1976 season. His first season record was 5-8. In 1975 it was 1-10. Currently, Kansas State is 1-8.

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BYU air game faces Arizona State test

By PETE HERRERA
United Press International
Local Press International

Brigham Young quarterback Mark Wilson has felt the pressure mounting ever since he stepped into the starting lineup to replace the brilliant but injured Gifford Nielsen a month ago at Colorado State.

The 6-5 sophomore has been nothing short of sensational in his transition from understudy to star, keeping the BYU passing game the best in the country, and the Cougars atop the Western Athletic Conference race.

Last week against Utah, Wilson completed 26 of 41 passes for an NCAA record 571 yards and seven touchdowns. Wilson shared the glory with his offensive line.

"They gave me so much time to pass, I could have eaten lunch back there," said Wilson after he was named to UPI's National Backfield of the Week for the second time this season.

But Wilson's target practice against the WAC's weaker defenses is over and now he must face the best in Arizona State's secondary. The meeting Saturday at Tempe between the 5-0 Cougars and 4-0 Sun Devils will decide the

overall defense while BYU ranks first in the conference in secondary defense, giving up less than 12 points per game.

While BYU has won everywhere except Oregon State this year, the Cougars will be trying to break through a 12-year drought at Tempe. Not since 1965, the year BYU won its first WAC title, have the Cougars won at ASU.

Colorado State, the only other team with a chance to make it to the Fiesta Bowl, takes a week off from the WAC wars to face West Texas State and Wyoming meets non-conference rival Utah State. New Mexico and Arizona, both 1-3 in the league, meet at Tucson.

Colorado State, putting together its best season since Coach Sark Arslanian arrived at Fort Collins four years ago, is 7-2 overall and 4-2 in the WAC. The Rams could get the Fiesta Bowl bid if BYU beats ASU this week and the Rams win against the Sun Devils next week.

That would give BYU the conference title and ASU and CSU would tie for second. But, since the Cougars will not accept the Fiesta bid — the Mormon Church prohibits BYU from playing on Christmas Day — the bowl bid would go to the Rams.



HEAVYWEIGHT ENTRY Greg Page will have his hands full Saturday during an exhibition between boxers from this country and Cuba. The 18-year-old from Louisville, Ky., is considered the country's best amateur heavyweight.

Eagles surprised at favorite's role

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Eagles' coach Dick Vermeil said Thursday he was surprised his team was a slight favorite for Sunday's game with the Washington Redskins but he then saw some reason for it.

"People look at our films and they see we're getting to be a better football team," he said. "Look at the scores of our games and look at our statistics. We are what, sixth in total offense and sixth in defense."

"I'm glad to see people are giving this squad a little respect. I think they have earned it."

The Eagles, two-point favorites, are 3-5 with a 22-17 loss in Washington two weeks ago after a fumble and a 16-yard punt in the early minutes of the first quarter led to Redskins touchdowns.

"They had 14 points before the game got started," Vermeil said, "plus we were getting poor field position. You

do that against a George Allen team and you aren't going to win."

The Redskins are 1-4 after a 10-3 loss to the Colts in the rain and mud of Monday night.

Vermeil was asked if playing the Redskins after Monday night would give his team the advantage.

"We don't line up with seven points on the board before we kickoff," he said. "The Redskins can come back."

"The guys who are scoring points for them aren't the old men on the squad. The oldest guys are on the defense and sometimes it takes them longer to come back but certainly not six days."

Vermeil said fullback Mike Hogan, the team's leading rusher who missed last week's game because of a knee injury, was ready and would start Sunday. He said the only doubtful player was tight end Keith Keeler, who suffered an ankle injury in last week's 28-7 victory over the New Orleans

Saints.

The matchups between the Eagles and Redskins have been intense over the years and Vermeil said his squad was "excited" about this one.

"If they can't get ready for this one, they shouldn't be in the league," he said.

"Except for the Los Angeles game (which the Eagles lost 20-0), we have been ready to play."

The game has been declared a sellout and will be televised live in the Philadelphia area. The Eagles second home game of the season to be televised locally.

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Domres' return sends Seattle scurrying for scouting film

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marty Domres is turning out to be a secret weapon for the New York Jets.

Domres will make his first start in four years Sunday when he replaces the injured Richard Todd at quarterback against Seattle and his presence has Seattle's coaches scurrying around seeking information.

"We haven't seen Marty in quite awhile," said Seattle Coach Jack Patena. "The only film we have of him is what we have from when he was playing against Miami. I think Todd's being hurt will change their offense a bit but we have to get as much information as we can on Marty before Sunday."

"I guess you could say I'm a bit of a mystery man to them," said Domres. "They don't have a chart of my tendencies. They don't know what to expect from me in certain situations."

Domres, who signed with the Jets before training camp opened, is a nine-year veteran who could be justified in feeling that fate has been against him since he was made a No. 1 draft choice by San Diego.

"I think my career has been marred by being in the wrong place at the wrong time," said the former Columbia star. "I always seemed to be in the wrong place."

"John Hadji had thrown all sorts of interceptions and that's why San Diego drafted me first," he explained. "But my rookie year in San Diego was the league in passing and I had three great years at San Diego."

"I went to Baltimore and it seemed like we were putting things together when Joe Thomas looked over the film. It was four years ago and it was the last time I started a game. I remember it clearly."

"I started the first three games and Joe came in and fired Howard Schnitzlerberger. It was Ben Jones' rookie year and Joe wanted him to play. But Bert got hurt and I started against Denver. We got beat but you then have to realize that Joe was the coach then and we were working under a hardship."

"We had a good team developing at Baltimore, but Joe came in and got rid of our team. It was the same old story for me, the wrong place at the wrong time. The team was completely dismantled

and it didn't start to fall together until Ted Marchibroda took over."

"Ted is the man who made the Colts what they are, not Joe Thomas, and don't let anyone tell you differently."

Domres went San Francisco but Thomas wound up there, too.

"That's when I knew it was time to get out," Domres said. "He did the same thing, he tore the team apart. We were 8-6 last year and we were just a couple of players away from being a playoff club. All we needed was a little maturity in our offensive line. But Joe took it all apart and look at the 49ers now. I don't think they had to regress as far as they did to go ahead."

Despite the fact he hasn't started in such a long time, Domres is confident.

"As far as I'm concerned, I can play in this league. In San Francisco I knew in my own mind I could play as well as Jim Plunkett did and no one has ever convinced me otherwise. It's all a matter of situation. Look at Craig Morton with the New York Giants and Craig Morton with the Denver Broncos. It's the same quarterback."

CSU loses halfback

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Colorado State University football coach Sark Arslanian said Thursday one of the team's top rushers has quit the team, apparently because he lost his starting position.

Arslanian said Mark Davis, a 5-9, 190-pound senior from Westminster, Calif., failed to return with the team after its 35-14 victory over Arizona University last Saturday.

"I think he has been unhappy at not starting, although it's not like he hasn't played a lot," Arslanian said. "He's a fine ballplayer and a fine person, but he's a tough-nosed kid who doesn't like not starting."

Davis, the leading scorer for the Rams this season and the school's top rusher a year ago, has not been in contact with either coaches or fellow players on the team since the Arizona game at Tucson.

"His dad was at the game," said Arslanian. "After the game, he went with his dad and never came back. I'm just assuming that he voluntarily left the squad."

Davis was a starter all of 1976 after transferring to the Western Athletic Conference school from Golden West Junior College in California. But he was used primarily in a backup role this year.

Martin to end 20-year coach career at Air Force Feb. 1

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Three Academy football coaches have had their careers end. Ben Martin, whose tenure was the longest on record at any service academy, Thursday said he would resign Feb. 1, his 20th anniversary in the job.

His decision was announced by athletic director Col. John Clune, who said Martin would stay on as a consultant until June 30 to help the school find a successor. Martin's record at the Academy was 95-102-9.

The retirement ended a week of speculation that began after Army defeated Air Force 31-6 last Saturday. Earlier in the week, Clune admitted the Academy had taken notice of an criticism, saying, "The natives are restless."

Academy Superintendent Lt. Gen. Kenneth Tallman said Martin "will be sorely missed. Ben has always been what the Air Force Academy stands for: loyalty, dedication, integrity and courage."

The Falcons currently are 17-4 and will finish out their season with games against Vanderbil Saturday and Notre Dame next week. Martin's best season at the Academy was his first, 1958, when the Falcons were 9-2 and played in the Cotton Bowl.

East-West Shrine games, in the 1969 Blue-Gray game and also coached at the 1966 East-West Shrine game and the 1976 North-South Shrine game.

The Falcons, during his tenure, also played in the Cotton Bowl, in 1963, and the Cotton Bowl, in 1976, under the coach, Martin had nine winning seasons, 10 losing seasons and went 5-5 in 1962.

"Ben is one of the finest gentlemen I have ever known," said Tallman. "He has been directly responsible for motivating and training hundreds of our finest young men for the future leaders of the Air Force."

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Made to gov't specifications. American made first quality. 100% cotton. Velcro top on collar & sleeves.
NEW... **\$32.95** & UP
USED... **\$11.95** & UP

N-1 NAVY DECK PANTS
US government issue. 13 1/2 oz. cotton canvas jungle cloth with 100% wool melton lining. 4 patch pockets. Overall style with adjustable straps. Front closure of 7-way zipper and button. NOW... **\$19.88** PR. USED... **\$10.88** PR.

GENUINE U.S. ARMY "WALLACE BEERY" WOOL UNDERSHIRT
• Used, cleaned, perfect condition
• 2-Button Front
• Color: Off White
• Excellent for drying. **\$3.88**

LEATHER BREECHES "SURPLUS"
Genuine leather. Made by Italy. One back hip pocket; four front pockets. Fully lined, zipper fly, cartrage. Excellent condition. **\$24.88** PR. A GREAT MOTORCYCLE PAINT

GENUINE CAMILLUS SURVIVAL KNIFE
\$10.95

BLANKETS
100% WOOL G.I. USED **\$7.88**

NEW FIRE RETARDANT SURVIVAL BLANKET
\$10.95

WARM ONE-PIECE LONG JOHNS
UNDERWEAR **90% WOOL \$18.88** PR.
RED 1-PC. COTTON UNDERWEAR **\$6.88** PR.

100% WOOL O.D. PANTS SURPLUS \$9.88 PR. GREAT HUNTING PAINT

PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 30

Koppel's Browseville
TWIN FALLS ELECTRIC SOX \$7.88 PR.
BANKAMERICARD
Master Charge

8:30-5:30 MON.-THRU. SAT.

Idaho prison building approved

BOISE (UPI) — The Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council gave its approval Thursday to erection of a 2,400-square-foot, \$34,700 precast-concrete building at the new correctional facility in Boise.

"The facility, which would be funded through prison industries funds, would be built by about 25 inmates. It would be used to house a records maintenance project at the prison."

Director of corrections Don Erickson said the records conversion program, which would be similar to ones enacted in several other states, would benefit Idaho as well as the prison.

"This would be a good opportunity to provide a service to the state at a reduced cost and provide meaningful employment to the inmates," he said.

Specifications on the project project.

The renovation would cost some \$130,000 and buildings affected would include Trade Technology, Industrial Crafts, Auto Mechanics, and Granite Arts.

Mechanical, electrical, and architectural work would be included in the project which was initially proposed in 1974.

At that time the state Legislature approved funding \$125,000 for the project but inflation during the three-year phase has necessitated that several alternatives be dropped from the project.

Erection of a \$55,000 satellite child development center at Rupert also was given the

goal by council members.

Ken Hall, administrator of the Division of Public Works, said prefabrication would eliminate the necessity of hiring an architect and would thus save money.

"This is the cheapest way to go and would allow us to use an in-house architect," Hall said.

Some \$45,000 in state and \$10,000 in local funds will be used in funding the work.

The council also reaffirmed its intentions of allowing the Division of Public Works to advertise for bids for astro turf replacement at Boise State University. The project is expected to cost some \$250,000.

National dam safety plan lauded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said today the Carter administration may take notice now with the Georgia dam failure for the need to establish a national dam safety program.

"If there is ever any benefit to a tragedy, it is that we might take steps to see that it does not occur again," McClure said.

McClure introduced two bills last April to establish a national dam safety program and require periodic inspections of all dams in the country. His legislation followed numerous investigations into the collapse of the Teton Dam in Idaho in June of 1976.

The question was presented by Ada County Attorney David Lory. Assistant Attorney General Clint Jacob said a special ad valorem tax may be levied in light of a code which eliminates general statewide taxes for state revenue purposes prior to enactment of the sales tax.

Lery had questioned if the State Board of Education could certify a tax to be levied by county commissioners.

Tax levy gains nod

BOISE (UPI) — The state attorney general's office has issued an opinion saying a government entity may levy a tax despite an Idaho code which prohibits a levy when a sales tax is in force.

The question was presented by Ada County Attorney David Lory. Assistant Attorney General Clint Jacob said a

Travel cut ordered

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans ordered today a 15 percent reduction in out-of-state travel for state agencies.

A spokesman for the governor said Evans ordered the cutback as "an economy move."

Evans informed state department heads he was not "at this time ordering an across-the-board moratorium on out-of-state travel" because he was aware of the benefits gained by intergovernmental conferences and the necessity to testify at hearings.

The governor, however, urged agencies to set priorities. He asked that they carefully consider the need for more than one member to attend any given meeting and exercise restraint in authorizations for travel.

Spud crop figure declines slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Thursday predicted an all-potato harvest of 303.4 million hundredweight, slightly below the October estimate, and 1 percent below the record 1976 crop.

Officials said that frequent rains during October delayed the harvest in Maine but the weather improved later in the month, which lacked a hard freeze. The crop is almost complete on Long Island but rain in upstate New York caused a great deal of damage done average. Wet fields also hampered the Pennsylvania crop. Officials also reported

Meeting set

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Medical Facilities Planning Commission recently appointed by Gov. John V. Evans will hold its initial meeting Tuesday in Boise.

Evans appointed the committee to plan for developing health facilities in Idaho. It also is charged with allocating funds used to construct health facilities in the state.

bad weather in Michigan but good weather in Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Colorado, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Production in the 25 fall producing states was placed at 303.4 million cwt, compared to 306.9 million cwt last year.

Estimates for the leading fall states with the 1976 harvest in parentheses, included: Maine, 29,155 million cwt (27,440); Idaho, 88,200 million cwt (88,455); Washington, 48,300 million cwt (55,600); Oregon, 29,692 million cwt (28,913); North Dakota, 21,650 million cwt (16,940); and Minnesota, 12,240 million cwt (11,055).

ATTENTION ALL POTATO GROWERS!

You are invited to attend a District 6 Potato Growers of Idaho meeting to be held at the . . .

HOLIDAY INN TWIN FALLS, Nov. 16, 1977 at 8 P.M.

001	Artist	Jobs of Interest
001	MARJORIE'S FLOWERS — Weddings, Funerals, all occasions for hire. Deliveries. 545 Sparks 734-2271.	EXPERIENCED Miler and hold Medical License. 18-25 yrs. Good references required. Salary commensurate. Send resumes to Box R-6-C Times-News.
002	LAST & FOUND LOST: 6-pm old pit bull mix from porch at 1708 DW Dr. Dine South. Reward: \$200. Call 733-2882 or 733-5446. LOST: Mustang — Shagreen (Blue-gray) Female. Wearing purple collar answers to Marlan. Reward call 733-2882. LOOKING FOR A GROWTH CAREER? Then check the Classified Ads each day! LOST: Vicinity of Depot Hill, 60 Years En pit. Reward offered. Call collect 336-7738.	THE LERER SCHOOL district No. 413 is seeking the services of a school custodian, man or woman. If interested, contact Ray Baker, Supr. of Schools, in regards to job #26-4771 during school hours and after school hours call #26-4771. We would prefer someone living in the District or who may be able to commute to the District. AMBIVIOUS persons who want to work in a field where you can work part-time. Opportunity for good extra income. Training given. Phone 321-4620 after 5:00 for interview appointment.
003	SPECIAL SERVICES RAINBOW Girls will collect old newspapers. Will pickup. Call 733-5891 after 4 p.m. SISTER MARY, reader and advisor. Open daily, 8:00-12:15, 242 Overland, Burley, 4 a.m. to 10 p.m. COMPUTERIZED BIRTHDAY charts, \$7.50 for one year. Order at the Leathersman or 734-2284. All proceeds go to Horizons School. PRIVATE ROOMS, BOARD AND LAUNDRY. Free pickup. 3300 Main. Call 734-7783. SOMEONE To Help drive to Yuma, Arizona. Latest part of New Rural. Call 734-5227. NEW RUBBER DIRECTORIES for Magic Valley now available. Phone mornings or evenings 733-8610, Pauline Hoag. CHRISTMAS BROCHURE (8.50). Gift Albums. (Sample 1.50). 1600 Catalog items (5.00) include: dials, Wallace Cardwell, 383 West 10th North, Sandy, Utah 84076. ALCOHOLICS — ANONYMOUS — CALL 733-8300	WANTED: Experienced retail miler and ranch hand. Call 536-1462. A SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY. Welcome wagon seeks personnel. Flexible hours. 6:00 am-10:00 pm. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Phone 252-1191, Ann, phone 734-7274 Penny. NEED MAN to work in service station. Apply in person. See Orville or call. Rite Aid Company Kimberly Road, T.F. MEDICAL RECORDS LIBRARIAN/ADMINISTRATOR, full-time position in fully accredited rural hospital in Southern Idaho. Would prefer someone with hospital experience or prior administrative background. Excellent benefits. Salary open. Send resume and information regarding your interest to: Donna Gallinas, Beneficial Life Tower, 2nd Floor, 38 South Main, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84111. 801-533-8282, Ext. 44. ADMINISTRATOR: Idaho licensed — nursing home facility. Excellent salary and comprehensive progressive health care facility. Strong experience background needed for new position. Send complete resume and salary history to Box 46 c/o Times-News. All inquiries will be held confidential. Call 733-8300. WANTED: Custom farmer to farm approximately 1800 acres in hay in northwestern Nevada. Send resume, 801-277-7777, or write P.O. Box 627, Ely, Nevada 89301. EXPERIENCED Plumber, some heating preferred. Top wages to qualified person with 10-20 yrs. experience. 801-277-7777. Or write P.O. Box 627, Ely, Nevada 89301. WANTED: Individual with excellent skills. Accuracy important, also business letter knowledge. Part-time. 3300-733-7200. EXECUTIVE Director part time. Will work into full time position. Some travel. BA degree required. Administrative resume to Box 434 Addison Ave. West, T.F. c/o Roger Olson. WORK OVERSEAS: Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$3000 to \$50,000 + expense paid. For employment information write: Overseas — Employment, Box 1011, Boston, MA 02103. EXPERIENCED cocktail waitress, waitress, and cashier. Apply in person at Alloy Motel desk. FARMER: Milk cows and farm on wages or percentage. Can own part of dairy herd. Nice 4 bedroom home. 24-1818. BARTENDER — WANTED — Experienced preferred. Apply in person at The Military Inn, 162 Washington. PART-TIME — Bus — boy — for evenings shift. Apply in person after 5 p.m. George K's 1719 Kimberly Road. NEEDED Part time lab assistant. 4 hours per day. Send resumes to Box P-6-C Times-News. ARCTIC Circle has openings, now for part-time. Full time, good wages, great people, good wages, good training and flexible schedule. Apply in person. COUPLE WANTED to work in cafe, service station and bar. Must be 21, \$400 per month. Living quarters, utilities and meals furnished. Thousands Springs Trading Post, Twin Falls, Nevada 733-7637. EXPANDING Sales force, no travel. Terrific HIGH Commission. Starting salary to \$13,000. 3-year training program. Metropolitan Life, 725-7950, An Equal Opportunity Employer.
004	MEMORIAL SERVICES WE Wish to thank all our friends and Customers who made our opening such a huge success. Special thanks to those who sent flowers and best wishes. Glenn Reid, Ralph Bailey, The Center Pocket.	CAPITAL FINANCIAL SERVICES 222 Main St., Twin Falls AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER NURSES R.N. AND L.P.N. OPPORT. for progressive 45 bed general and long term care hospital. Flexible hours. Excellent compensation. Find out more about our fine company. Home Art, Velasco, 226-2327 or writing Personnel Manager. POWER COUNTY HOSPITAL Gifted or Rosemary American Falls, Idaho An Equal Opportunity Employer Employment Agencies NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE FIND A CAREER THAT FITS YOUR LIFESTYLE!! SALES (1) Some travel, co. car provided, and all expenses. College degree preferred. Excellent fringe benefits. \$1,000. (2) Temporary Christmas-Season — 3 weeks in December only. (3) Retail clerks, good working conditions, several openings with good opportunity for advancement. \$450-\$650 SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER Must have excellent typing and interview in street job. \$550-\$600 MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Finance or bank experience helpful. Excellent advancement potential and fringe benefits. \$550-\$600 WAREHOUSE MANAGER Experience required. Excellent position with superior fringe benefits for right person. \$900-\$1050 FOOD SERVICE Managers — Cooks — Dishwashers — Cashiers — Bartenders — Bouncers — cocktail service. Several openings in great type of work, various hours. \$250-\$350 FEED BASED ON SALARY Virginia Bancorp, Owner 409 Shoshone Street, Suite B 734-8844

Be Early! Event Starts at 8:00 A.M.

ONE DAY ONLY — SATURDAY

SAVE 20 to 50% November 12th

HIGHWAY AND SNOW TIRE CLEARANCE

**LIMITED QUANTITIES
BLEMISHED AND
DISCONTINUED TREADS**



TYPE	SIZE	QUAN.	REG. PRICE	SALE	FEET
radial blm hwy	155SR15B	13	29.88	17.92	1.91
Radial blm hwy	165SR15b	7	29.88	17.92	2.03
Radial blm hwy	AR7B-13w	1	30.88	15.44	1.84
Radial blm hwy	DR7B-13w	2	38.88	23.32	2.27
Radial blm hwy	FR7B-14w	8	40.88	24.52	2.41
Radial blm hwy	FR7B-14w	12	43.88	26.32	2.54
Radial blm hwy	FR7B-14w	4	46.88	28.12	2.69
Radial blm hwy	HR7B-14w	7	49.88	29.92	2.88
Radial blm hwy	GR7B-15w	4	46.88	28.12	2.79
Blm bios ply	560-15	1	19.88	9.88	1.77
Blm bios ply	695-14	1	14.88	7.44	2.23

TYPE	SIZE	QUAN.	REG. PRICE	SALE	FEET
Snow guard	F7B-14w	3	35.00	28.00	2.42
Snow guard	G7B-14w	1	36.40	18.20	2.58
Snow guard	F7B-15w	1	44.80	22.40	3.12
AST dual white	F7B-14w	2	35.00	28.00	2.42
AST dual white	F7B-14w	2	36.40	29.12	2.52
AST dual white	G7B-15w	1	37.80	18.90	2.65
Metric radial	205x14w	2	62.00	49.60	2.93

Metric radial	175x13w	1	46.00	23.00	2.21
Dyna gloss radial	FR7B-14w	4	49.90	31.92	2.54
Dyna gloss radial	FR7B-14w	11	44.80	35.84	2.79
Dyna gloss radial	FR7B-15w	11	54.80	43.68	3.28
Traction snow radial	FR7B-14	6	52.00	41.60	2.54
Traction snow radial	FR7B-14	8	56.00	44.80	2.69
Traction snow radial	FR7B-15	4	59.00	47.20	2.79
Traction snow radial	HR7B-15	3	60.00	50.40	2.96
Traction snow radial	FR7B-15	7	66.00	52.80	3.13
Traction snow radial	FR7B-15	4	70.00	56.00	3.28
Dyna ply snow guard	A7B-13w	2	23.50	18.80	1.73
Dyna ply snow guard	D7B-14b	1	25.00	22.50	2.00
Dyna ply snow guard	E7B-14b	4	27.50	25.00	2.23
Dyna ply snow guard	E7B-14w	4	31.50	25.20	2.23
Dyna ply snow guard	F7B-14b	7	28.50	22.80	2.27
Dyna ply snow guard	F7B-14w	4	32.50	26.00	2.37
Dyna ply snow guard	G7B-14b	9	31.00	24.80	2.53
Dyna ply snow guard	G7B-14w	2	35.00	28.00	2.53
Dyna ply snow guard	G7B-15w	4	25.00	20.00	1.84
Dyna ply snow guard	G7B-15w	4	35.00	28.00	2.58
Dyna ply snow guard	G7B-16w	2	31.00	24.80	2.59
Dyna ply snow guard	H7B-15w	5	36.00	28.80	2.79
Dyna ply snow guard	L7B-15w	9	42.00	33.60	3.00
Steel belt blm hwy	FR7B-14b	1	34.84	17.42	2.50
Steel belt blm ply snow	F7B-14w	2	36.85	29.48	2.50
Steel belt blm ply snow	G7B-15b	6	38.19	30.53	2.72
Cruiser snow	F7B-14b	1	28.50	14.25	2.37

CARPET, DRAPERY, AND UPHOLSTERY SALES PERSON NEEDED!!

Interior design experience preferred, but will train an experienced sales person. Guarantee wage plus commission, insurance and retirement plan.

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QUIETLY MAKE MONEY...
THREE BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath...

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YOUNG couple will buyback business, weekends, all ages, 734-1771.

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DESIRABLE LOCATION, quiet, cul-de-sac...

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THREE BEDROOM, extra large lot, detached garage...

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The dream of every child, make it come true...

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WELL INSULATED ENERGY SAVER... NEWLY REMODELED 2 bed. room, all electric home...

MOVE TEA FOR TWO... IN FILER... FEELS GOOD... FEELS LIKE A TOWN...

LUXURY MINI-RANCH... BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home with spacious rooms...

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COME AND BE INSPIRED... FIVE BEDROOM house on Snake River... BRICK 3 bedroom home...

BRICK 3 bedroom home... BRICK 3 bedroom home... BRICK 3 bedroom home...

BRICK 3 bedroom home... BRICK 3 bedroom home... BRICK 3 bedroom home...

Out of Town Homes

WANT TO LIVE in Hagerman Valley? Hunting, fishing at door... THREE BEDROOM attractive home...

BY OWNER: Two bedroom brick "venerable" home... MUST SELL at sacrifice price... FOR SALE: Spacious 3 month old...

FOR SALE: Spacious 3 month old... BRICK 3 bedroom home... BRICK 3 bedroom home...

BRICK 3 bedroom home... BRICK 3 bedroom home... BRICK 3 bedroom home...

Out of Town Homes

ENJOY THE good life in this all brick, 4 bedroom showplace... JEROME, nice 4 bedroom home...

JEROME, nice 4 bedroom home... BRICK 3 bedroom home... BRICK 3 bedroom home...

BRICK 3 bedroom home... BRICK 3 bedroom home... BRICK 3 bedroom home...

BRICK 3 bedroom home... BRICK 3 bedroom home... BRICK 3 bedroom home...

Out of Town Homes

126 ACRES, an excellent home... SUPER 140 acre tract... APPROXIMATELY 3 ACRES, 31/2...

APPROXIMATELY 3 ACRES, 31/2... 4 ACRES in "Flot area" with a 4 bedroom home... 126 ACRES, lovely new, 5 bedroom home...

126 ACRES, lovely new, 5 bedroom home... 40 ACRES all rectangular fields... 67 ACRES of deep well water...

67 ACRES of deep well water... 112 ACRES... 13 ACRES, 4 miles south of Twin Falls...

Farms & Ranches

112 ACRES... 13 ACRES, 4 miles south of Twin Falls... 10 ACRES, brick 3 bedroom home...

10 ACRES, brick 3 bedroom home... 10 ACRES, brick 3 bedroom home... 10 ACRES, brick 3 bedroom home...

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Farms & Ranches

110 ACRES Land South West of town... 40 ACRES close to Egan...

40 ACRES close to Egan... 10 ACRES, brick 3 bedroom home... 10 ACRES, brick 3 bedroom home...

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Mobile Homes for Sale

UTILITY POLE and electrical service for mobile home... 14 x 8 USED THREE bedroom mobile home...

14 x 8 USED THREE bedroom mobile home... 6 UNIT APARTMENT EARNING \$600 plus home... 8 UNIT APARTMENT EARNING \$600 plus home...

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Equipped with V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering and more. No. F-115, F-117, F-122. **YOUR CHOICE \$5145**

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1973 TORONADO Oldsmobile, Red with vinyl top, nearly new tires. Excellent condition. 734-7013

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Carpenters Imported Automobiles is pleased to announce that LEROY HENSON has joined our sales staff. For a great new or used car-buy, call LEROY at our sales office 734-6100 or at his home 536-5191.

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"AN DON'T SHOOT AT NOTHING THAT CAN'T SHOOT BACK!"

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Place Hansen Chevrolet is pleased to announce that Joe Frost is now a member of their highly professional sales staff. If you're interested in a new Chevy or a quality used car, see Joe or give him a phone call at 734-4328. Let Joe Frost help you.

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1970 OLDSMOBILE 98, top condition, with extras. Low mileage, used little in last 4 years. \$1995 or offer. Call 324-3250.

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1966 PONTIAC Bonneville, good condition. 3400 Phone 324-8921.

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IT'S NOT NEW, but it looks sharp. 1968 station wagon in top shape, good rubber, air, power, make offer. 734-2323.

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CASH For Your Car WILLS USED CARS
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GOOD CARS AT LOW PRICES
COMPARE OUR CARS, AND YOU WILL AGREE, WE HAVE THE BEST FOR LESS!

1972 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, Good Running Transportation. **\$382**

1972 MERCURY 9-PASSENGER WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, loaded with extras. N.A.D.A. Price \$1500. **\$1293**

1974 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio, heater, top deck, Fantastic Buy. **\$1998**

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, air conditioned, radio, top deck, heater. **\$2073**

1974 PINTO RUNABOUT 4 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, radio, heater, sport wheels... Cute-Little Car. **\$2286**

1973 TOYOTA CELICA 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, new point, Drive It, You'll Buy It. **\$2483**

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1974 VOLKSWAGEN 412 WAGON 4 cylinder engine, radio, heater, very clean, low miles. Has Had Tender Loving Care. **\$2619**

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1962 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4-DOOR \$100	1963 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR New arrival, sharp! \$500	1968 FORD 4-DOOR This one is nice. \$600	1968 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Excellent transportation. \$400
1967 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-DOOR A new car trade-in, one-owner. \$300	1964 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Excellent transportation, looks good. \$300	1968 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-DOOR Looks good, runs good, rides good. \$400	1963 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SPORT COUPE, air conditioning, fully powered! \$500
1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP, clean, special at... \$600	1970 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 4-DOOR Very special! \$500	1970 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR Runs good, looks good. \$700	1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR Special! N.A.D.A. Book Price \$1225 \$600
1975 MERCURY 4-DOOR N.A.D.A. Book Price \$2975. \$2450	1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-DOOR N.A.D.A. Book Price \$3350. \$2400	1970 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER 4X4 White, automatic transmission. \$1000	1973 PLYMOUTH SPORT COUPE One-owner, clean. \$1700
1966 MERCURY MONTEREY Automatic—transmission, very sharp, excellent transportation. \$350	1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR Sold new—serviced since, N.A.D.A. Book Price \$2925. \$1400	1973 DODGE CUSTOM CORONET 4-DOOR V-8 engine, air conditioning. \$2000	1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-DOOR HARDTOP, full power, air conditioning. \$2000
1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 HARDTOP COUPE, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, 3 brakes, N.A.D.A. Book Price \$2875, reduced... \$1100	1972 BUICK SKYLARK COUPE Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, V-8 engine, N.A.D.A. Book Price \$2600. \$1200	1973 MERCURY COMET CLUB SEDAN Not a scratch on it! Razor sharp. N.A.D.A. Book Price \$2075. \$1600	1973 PONTIAC 2-DOOR HARDTOP Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, N.A.D.A. Book Price \$2175. \$1200
1973 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN Sharp! Air conditioning, one-owner. N.A.D.A. Book Price \$2350. \$1600	1974 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE, one-owner, loaded, excellent! N.A.D.A. Book Price \$2395. \$2700	1973 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DOOR Loaded! Full power, air conditioning. N.A.D.A. Book Price \$2825. \$1700	1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MKX 4-DOOR Low mileage, air conditioned, loaded. N.A.D.A. Book Price \$2600. \$2200
1974 MERCURY COMET CLUB SEDAN Automatic transmission, low mileage, excellent gas saver. N.A.D.A. Book Price \$2300. \$1800	1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR Razor sharp! Exactly like new, V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, N.A.D.A. Book Price \$2100. \$1900	1974 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, extremely clean, N.A.D.A. Book Price \$2500. \$2300	1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR Fully powered, genuine leather interior, the nicest one around. N.A.D.A. Book Price \$2800. \$2400
1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4x4 4-speed, power steering, radio, good rubber, sharp! \$2600	1976 FIAT 2-DOOR COUPE Siren red, front wheel drive, radials, low miles, one-owner. \$2400	1976 FORD COURIER PICK-UP Only 3,000 miles, camper shell, radials, like new! Reduced to \$3450	1976 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA Practically no miles, exactly like new. Save \$1500. \$3800

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1970 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
360 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, low miles. No. 72-81C. **\$1395**

1973 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON
350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, sliding rear window, rear step hitch, No. P-0758. **\$2095**

1975 FORD 1 TON CAB AND CHASSIS
390 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, swing lock mirrors, No. P-194. **\$2095**

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
350 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, swing lock mirrors, rear step hitch, No. 71-348B. **\$2095**

1972 GMC 3/4 TON 4x4
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 3 brakes, radio, air conditioning, 47,000 actual miles, No. 796A. **\$2295**

1974 FORD F-250
360 V-8, 4 speed transmission, power brakes, mirrors, rear step hitch, No. 71-221A. **\$2395**

1973 FORD 1/2 TON
390 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, 3LT package, dual exhaust, mag wheels, No. 1-37A. **\$2595**

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
350 V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes, radio, mirrors, rear step hitch, No. T-67A. **\$2795**

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON
350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, dual exhaust, mirrors, rear step hitch, No. 71-203A. **\$2795**

1973 BLAZER 4x4
350 V-8, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, No. P-188. **\$2995**

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350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, rear step hitch, No. P-173. **\$3095**

1976 DODGE CLUB CAB
360 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white spoke wheels and radial tires, No. P-212. **\$3295**

1975 FORD 3/4 TON
300 4x4, 4 speed transmission, locking lock mirrors, rear step hitch, new 7.50x16 tires, No. P-172. **\$3295**

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4
360 V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, dual exhaust, roll bar, 11.00x15 mud and snow tires, No. 71-148A. **\$3495**

1976 GMC 3/4 TON 4x4
350 V-8, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, rear step hitch, No. 71-261A. **\$3895**

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350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, No. T-52A. **\$5395**

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1977 PONTIAC LEMANS COUPE Fully loaded, sun roof, 2,000 miles NOW ONLY	\$7122
1977 DATSUN 200 SX 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, 10,000 miles, sharp NOW ONLY	\$4333
1976 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Fully loaded, low miles, like new NOW ONLY	\$4444
1976 FORD ELITE COUPE Loaded with equipment NOW ONLY	\$4666
1976 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM Fully loaded, low miles, like new NOW ONLY	\$6499
1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR Loaded, one owner. NOW ONLY	\$3888
1975 CAMARO LT Loaded with air conditioning, low miles. NOW ONLY	\$4522
1974 PINTO STATIONWAGON 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 19,000 local miles. NOW ONLY	\$2344
1974 CAMARO V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, extra sharp. NOW ONLY	\$3988
1974 DATSUN 610 STATIONWAGON 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 30,000 local miles. NOW ONLY	\$2977
1974 CADILLAC ELDOORDO COUPE Fully equipped. NOW ONLY	\$5433
1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE-SEBRING Plus V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, 4 speed, one owner. NOW ONLY	\$1966
1973 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE Full power. NOW ONLY	\$2988
1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, Sharp. NOW ONLY	\$1777
1972 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE Full power, nice. NOW ONLY	\$2977
1972 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, low miles. NOW ONLY	\$1647
1966 PONTIAC TEMPEST COUPE V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. NOW ONLY	\$666
1977 CHEVROLET CAMPER VAN 3,000 local miles, Save. NOW ONLY	\$8432
1977 DATSUN LONG BOX PICK-UP Radio, heater, 5 speed, 12,000 miles. NOW ONLY	\$3833
1976 CHEVROLET 4x4 SUBURBAN Fully loaded with cruise control. NOW ONLY	\$6466
1975 TOYOTA SR 5 PICK-UP 5 speed transmission. NOW ONLY	\$3033
1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton super cheyenne Package, 8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. NOW ONLY	\$1666
1961 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICK-UP 6 cylinder, 4 speed. NOW ONLY	\$388

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
618 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-1823

Brand Loyalties Shaken By Taste Impact Of Low Tar Merit.

MERIT taste delivery switching high tar smokers away from age-old favorites.

There is a taste alternative to high tar cigarettes.

Modern technology created it.

Tests proved it.

Smokers are confirming it.

Today most MERIT smokers are coming from high tar cigarettes — many from brands they had been loyal to for years.

Yet they're switching to — and sticking with — MERIT.

The reason is a real advance in tobacco technology that resulted in a way to boost natural tobacco flavor without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

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It's called 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.

MERIT and MERIT 100's were both packed

with this special tobacco. And taste-tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.

And you can taste it.



REGULAR and MENTHOL

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 77
100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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

MERIT

Kings & 100's