

Farmers, skiers smile in snow's wake



ACCUMULATED SNOW FROM MONDAY'S PROLONGED STORM BECOMES TUESDAY'S SLOPPY CARGO IN DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS. Motor graders, loaders, dump trucks join in clearing piled snow from major streets after 9-inch fall.

By BONNIE BAIRO JONES and BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News Writers

MAGIE VALLEY The heavy snow storm that moved into Magic Valley Monday bringing grief to motorists, street crews and police but smiles to winter sports fans and farmers, has moved eastward.

Weather officials say the situation will continue with some scattered snow storms through Thanksgiving Day, but will likely return to warmer and drier conditions after that.

U.S. Weather Service officials in Kimberly said there will be some precipitation in the form of snow and rain through Wednesday but nothing like the Monday storm. After Thursday the weather should be mild and dry, returning to more normal conditions.

Freezing temperatures at night will continue to create driving problems as melting snow turns to ice.

State police and Department of Highways officials said today all driving conditions remain hazardous but where plows have worked highways are clearing with the warmer temperatures today.

Floyd Dayley of the Twin Falls Highway District said he expects it to be well into Wednesday before he is able to announce all county roads open and passable. Many were blocked by drifts and heavy snow this morning. He said crews are attempting to clear school routes first.

Traffic accidents were so numerous in Twin Falls city and county Monday and Monday night officers were maintaining "waiting lists."

Both agencies said today traffic officers were busy investigating minor collisions, traffic jams and reports of stranded vehicles there was no time to make reports.

There were no serious injuries reported due to the storm, but property damage in dented fenders alone will run high, one deputy sheriff said.

The nearly 10 inches of snow in much of the Twin Falls area made driving almost impossible Monday afternoon. Few motorists who drove to work in the morning anticipated a continuing storm or had snow tires or chains.

Officers said as a result, late afternoon, when drivers began leaving work for their homes, became a crisis for law enforcement officers, tow trucks and even some pedestrians.

A large semi-truck jackknifed on I-80 in the Jerome area, blocking the westbound lanes for a period of time Monday afternoon. Several other large rigs slid from highways and roads causing damage and in several instances "traffic problems."

Three school buses slid from roadways Monday afternoon, two on South Blue Lakes near Creed's Crossing, and another in the South Park area. There were no injuries and drivers were able to get back on the road and continue their routes.

A truck hauling lumber from Anderson Lumber Co. skidded on the highway and spilled its load on Eastland Avenue near Filler Avenue Monday afternoon. Abandoned vehicles at various areas on city streets and county roads created some problems for snow-plowing equipment, police said. Many workers simply left their vehicles in town and walked to their homes.

A vehicle crashed into a power pole and stop sign, one mile south of East Five Points in Twin Falls late Monday but the driver escaped unharmed.

Rain which fell following the snow storm turned the highways into strips of black ice where plows had cleared paths through the heavy snow. State police said roads in the area remained hazardous today throughout southern Idaho. Motorists were asked not to travel unless absolutely necessary.

Perhaps the most noticeable utility problem occurred when a large truck apparently hit a power pole at Third Avenue North and Fifth Street West, causing the lights and clocks to go off at 12:52 a.m. this morning.

"We put the whole town of Twin Falls in the dark for about 36 minutes," said Jan Packwood, electrical superintendent for Idaho Power Co.

(Continued on page 15)

today

Pick a category

GOLDEN-COLO (UPI) — Chris Christensen was given a parking ticket for blocking traffic by having his wheelchair in the center of a traffic lane. Police Officer Mike Walker said Monday he gave Christensen the ticket recently because local law prohibits bicycles, animals, skis, skates and toy vehicles on a highway.

Weather

SLOPPY: Warmer temperatures, maybe a little more snow, but Thanksgiving weekend should be nice, Page 7.

Magic Valley

HOPE'S RISE: With the snow comes renewed hope that area ski resorts will be open by Thanksgiving, Page 15.

PLANT STATISTICS: The Twin Falls sewage plant's November statistics have been good but October's figures weren't so good, Page 15.

National

CAUTION: Washington watches two key points before assessing the Sadat-Begin talks, Page 2.

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'Water grab' assailed

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — Vehement and total opposition confronted government officials here Monday during all-day hearings on proposed regulations governing irrigation acreage limits.

One Department of Interior official even took the brunt of the crowd's frustration with a pie in the face before the afternoon was over.

In old story, perhaps, but one often repeated by Idaho irrigators, the point was made about the value attached to water in the West.

In the story the local sheriff is questioning a farmer who has shot his next-door neighbor. In the course of questioning, it comes out the neighbor had poisoned the farmer's stock, burned down his barn and run off with his wife.

"That's when you shot him?" the sheriff asked, "when you learned he had done all that?"

"Nope," the farmer replied. "I figured we can all make mistakes."

"Why did you shoot him then?" the sheriff asks.

"I found him opening my headpates," the farmer answered.

They told that story here Monday, but the point had already been made. Some 250 farmers, ranchers and irrigators from all parts of Idaho and eastern Oregon braved freezing weather, bad road conditions and a winter storm to unanimously protest what they feel is an attempt to steal their water.

In all-day hearings — cut short because of the storm's arrival — 51 persons testified on proposed Bureau of Reclamation regulations that would limit to 160 acres the amount of land that could receive water from a federal reclamation project.

The regulations, enforcing after a many-year lapse the reclamation law of 1902, would also require landowners to live on or within 50 miles of their land and limit the amount of leased land they could irrigate with federal water.

Another 13 persons filed written testimony but did not speak at the hearing.

Every one of the 64 persons expressed strong opposition to the proposed regulations.

In the eight hours of testimony — the kindest words expressed about the Department of Interior and the Bureau of Reclamation was the suggestion that perhaps they had made a mistake.

Most testifying, however, were bitter in their criticism of the department — and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, a former Idaho governor.

First District Congressman Steve Symms compared the proposed regulations with land reform in Communist China. His criticism was supported by 2nd District Congressman George Hansen, both are Republicans.

Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, said the rules "bear little relationship to, or knowledge of, the reality of farming in the West."

(Continued on p. 15)

Cost of living

New car, gas prices jump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living rose 0.3 percent in October for the fourth consecutive month of moderate consumer inflation, the Labor Department reported today. But prices for new cars and gasoline increased sharply.

The slowing of inflation combined with pay hikes and a longer workweek increased the average urban worker's spendable earnings 1.1 percent from September, the department said.

Inflation was harder on new car buyers than any other class of American last month due to the introduction of new models, the report said. Not only did new car prices rise twice as fast as the overall inflation rate, but the value of the trade-in plunged. Used car prices decreased 2.1 percent.

The cost of driving — reflected in gasoline and motor oil prices — rose five times faster than the overall index. Those petroleum products went up 1.4 percent.

The department said the Consumer Price Index rose a seasonally adjusted 0.3 percent in October to match the increases of August and September. The CPI rose 0.4 per cent in July.

For the past three months, the cost of living has increased only 3.8 percent at an adjusted compounded annual rate.

The index stood at 164.5 in October from the 1967 base of 100. That means a market basket of goods for an urban worker that cost \$10 in 1967 cost \$18.45 just month.

The moderate rise in the CPI since midyear has been due primarily to small increases for food and other commodities, the department said.

The price of food bought in grocery stores rose only 0.1 percent — the fourth month showing a minimal change. Prices fell for cereal, bakery products, sugar, ground coffee, eggs, dairy products and pork.

Prices for food bought in restaurants and carry-out shops rose 0.2 percent.

The cost of shelter also eased in October. The department said rent increases were less than in earlier months while mortgage interest rates

for new home buyers dropped. Charges for electricity also fell in October.

The picture was even a little brighter for health patients. The department said doctor and hospital bills rose more than twice as fast as the overall index, but the rate of increase was the smallest of the year.

Permanent cure?

CHICAGO (UPI) — If you want a cure for dandruff, try something other than yeast tablets that contain selenium, the Journal of the American Medical Association reported in Monday's issue.

An overdose of selenium can be harmful to humans and fatal to animals, the article said. Yeast tablets containing selenium are sold as a cure for dandruff in health food stores.

Selenium is an element which is difficult to measure. In normal amounts it is harmless but an overdose can be harmful, the article said.

JFK's press secretary outsider now

room for about a week, stirring a combination of ironies and memories.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin emerged from a meeting with Carter and was contrived to reporters. He fiddled questions easily until his eyes caught the familiar face from the past.

Temporarily stunned, Dobrynin could only offer a surprised "Oh." Then he clasped Salinger's hand and shook it vigorously.

While still smoking cigars and walking with brisk authority, Salinger now is clearly an outsider. Along with a group of other reporters, he stood

outside the office door of Jody Powell, the current voice of presidential feelings and thoughts.

For more than 30 minutes, Salinger visited at the door to the office that was once his own — now modified and made smaller than it was in his tenure.

Once admitted, Salinger sat in a chair about five feet from Powell's desk and listened as the press secretary mixed humor with substance in answering questions — much as he himself had done in the days when he sat on the other side of the desk.

The former insider took notes part of the time, and doodled with his blue felt tip pen as the conversation strayed from his interests and thoughts.

How does the former presidential spokesman evaluate the job the current one is doing?

"I'm not here day in and day out, but from what I've heard and seen, he's done well," Salinger says.

"He has a good sense of humor, and that helps things."

Salinger shows a blunt grasp of realities in answering a question about whether he had any suggestions of advice on how to handle the task.

"He doesn't need my advice," he shrugged.



SOME WELDED SHOVELS ... but more came down



INDIANA'S JOAN GUBBINS, LEFT, PLANS WALKOUT ... in protesting call for funds for future meeting

Dissidents walk out of women's meeting

HOUSTON (UPI) — Leaders of the National Women's Conference will seek federal funding for another meeting to promote feminist goals, despite protests of dissident delegates who walked out of Monday's closing session.

President Carter's top women appointees said they will meet next week to prepare a special report on the meeting for the president. Carter also will receive 25 recommendations approved by nearly 2,000 delegates from across the nation.

The historic conference, a culmination of a two-year project financed by a \$5 million appropriation from Congress — voted Monday to request "sufficient funds" to carry out its recommendations and stage another meeting.

No date was specified but conference leader Bella Abzug said the next meeting might begin as soon as 1979.

"It should take a couple of years to assess the work that's gone on here and prepare for a second meeting," Ms. Abzug said. "We feel that we have commenced something that will create a new stage in the surge for equality — a stage of action."

Indiana legislator Joan M. Gubbins, a Republican who led the walkout minutes before the conference ended, said conservative delegates were incensed at feminist domination of the meeting and the prospect of more federal spending to promote the Equal Rights Amendment and civil rights for lesbians.

"If this is an example of their understanding of what democracy and free speech is then we are in a trouble in this country," Mrs. Gubbins said. "I hope the Congress does not decide to continue this farce."

Some 200 delegates from

Indiana, Mississippi, Kansas, Alabama, Oklahoma, Missouri, Ohio, and Montana stalked out with her.

A split in the feminist majority helped the conservatives to defeat another proposal for a federal woman's department.

Some lesbians indicated they voted against the department because Ms. Abzug had been reluctant to support their cause. Many feminists, however, said they were concerned that a separate women's department would result in tokenism.

"We dream of a Cabinet in which we're going to have equal representation," said Eleanor C. Smeal, National Organization of Women president. "Besides, most of us could not envision a Cabinet that would have a department of women with a woman president. We're working very hard toward that day."

Women split on GOP role

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former Chairman Mary Louise Smith said Monday at the National Women's Conference that party leaders soon must decide how to present some Republican women from being "right wing" in the eyes of Phyllis Schlafly.

Mrs. Schlafly is not a role model for Republican women," Mrs. Smith said, insisting that the majority of GOP women now view themselves as feminists.

Mrs. Schlafly has portrayed herself as a leader of the conference's conservative women delegates, who staunchly opposed all feminist proposals — including the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We have to come to grips with the fact that the leadership there isn't just the women," Mrs. Smith said. "It's the new right that's using them."

"They may not even recognize that they're being used. If we don't come to grips with that — real and basic problem, we're only putting our neck in a noose."

GOP National committee woman Mary Crisp indicated she agreed, suggesting the party must support women's issues in order to attract more women supporters.

"If we're going to build the party we have to bring in women," she said.

Pat Huter, president of the National Federation of Republican Women, suggested Mrs. Schlafly was using women's issues as a platform to build her political power base.

"Phyllis Schlafly has been liberated for years," she said.

Mrs. Schlafly of Altam, Ill., an author, law student and founder of Stop ERA, is a Republican and a prospective U.S. Senate candidate. She was defeated in 1967 in a bid for the presidency of the National Federation.

Despite much public attention devoted to Mrs. Schlafly's conservative group, Mrs. Smith said the GOP is producing a new breed of women.

"A great many women have

finally come to the conclusion I am a feminist, even though I didn't know it," she said. "I understand why Republican women have been slow getting into this. We are more conservative and years ago aspects of the women's movement were radical."

She said many Republican women delegates to the National Women's Conference were able to support traditionally Democratic issues like full employment and national health insurance, although they disagree on the details.

Mrs. Smith also noted the Republicans were the first to endorse the Equal Rights Amendment a quarter-century ago.

Assessing Sadat's trip

Washington still cautious

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government is watching two key points before deciding how to assess the results of President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel.

Some officials here are privately expressing satisfaction that the trip went off well. Others are cautiously uncertain that anything was gained by it — and, looking ahead, they fear that a lot might have been lost in Arab unity.

However, the prevailing view, as expressed by one specialist on the Middle East,

is that "We don't want to include in instant analysis. We've got to give the countries involved time to decide what it all means."

One of the key points is the considered reaction of the two most important countries besides Egypt in any Middle Eastern peace effort, Syria and Saudi Arabia. The first reactions from Syria have been angry and from Saudi Arabia cautious, but these might change when they have a chance to learn what Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin said to each other.

The other point is what Israel does now.

A number of officials are inclined to accept the validity of Sadat's closing remarks at the news conference he and Begin held in Jerusalem Monday. "I have already taken my share of risk in my decision to come here," the Egyptian president said, and what are now needed are "hard and drastic decisions ... from Mr. Begin and the Knesset."

By making the trip, Sadat accepted the existence of Israel in a dramatic way that Arab nations have been un-

willing to do since its creation almost three decades and four wars ago.

In return, Begin reiterated a virtually unchanged Israeli position and avoided dealing directly in public with the main stumbling block to a Geneva peace conference, the question of Palestinian Moslem refugees from Israel. One American specialist described Begin's ad-libbed speech to the Knesset on Sunday as "pedestrian."

"There was a great imbalance between Israeli public statements and the enormity of Sadat's gesture," another

official here said. His information was that Israeli leaders are now thinking how to react but are uncertain what to do.

Israel accepts Sadat's position that it cannot deal bilaterally with Egypt for a limited peace settlement. "It has to come up with something of interest and value to all Arabs," the official said.

There were indications that Begin and Sadat had come to grips during their private talks with the question of Palestinian representation at a Geneva conference.

Jordan swings behind Sadat's peace venture

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Jordan threw its weight behind Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace venture with Israel today, leaving only Syria among the three major Arab states bordering on Israel opposing the move.

Jordan's Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh said Sadat's visit to Israel has "broken the ice and removed the psychological barrier between Arabs and Israelis."

Syria appeared to roll back on its media attacks on Egyptian President Sadat and a Jordanian official said in Amman that Premier

Mudar Badran was in Damascus for "policy coordination" talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Conservative Arab states such as Saudi Arabia kept silent in what diplomats saw as a wait-and-see attitude.

In the wake of a flurry of anti-Sadat diplomatic activity involving Syria, Iraq, Libya, Algeria and Palestinian guerrilla leaders, Assad met today with Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat and other guerrilla officials on "Sadat's treacherous visit to Israel."

Official Damascus radio, in its morning newscasts, stopped referring to Sadat as a "traitor" for the first time in 72 hours and limited itself to broadcasting criticism from other Arab quarters.

Sadat's unprecedented visit to Jerusalem and his "no war" agreement with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin drew ceaseless condemnation Monday from Libya, Iraq, Algeria and the guerrillas.

"Sadat invites his friend Begin to visit Cairo," the Syrian newspaper Al Baath said in its main front-page headline today.

In an editorial, Al Baath no longer referred to Sadat as a "traitor," but said he had "burnt all the resolutions of the Arab summits... and the Arab league and ignored the Egyptian constitution" in his visit and talks with the Israelis.

"How can we ask our friends not to recognize Israel and to boycott it if the president of the biggest Arab state recognizes Israel?" the editorial asked.

"How can we ask of the world to refrain from support (of Israel) if the president of the biggest Arab state is extending his hand to Israel?"

Concordes start service

NEW YORK (UPI) — Air France and British Airways today landed Concorde supersonic jets at Kennedy Airport, starting regular passenger service into the lucrative New York market.

The giant needle-nosed jets swooped down out of the cloudy sky, one behind the other, with the Air France Concorde touching down at 6:50 a.m. MST. The British plane followed two minutes later.

Each then taxied to terminals where security was beefed up because of protest demonstrations by area residents who, along with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, waged an

unsuccessful court fight for nearly two years to keep the faster-than-sound-jet from landing here.

The landings marked the start of service that British Airways' acting board chairman, Ross Stalton, said "is expected to earn more revenue for British Airways within the next four months than in the whole of the previous financial year."

Hundreds of protesters, most of them area homeowners, marched at entrances around the airport.

Their object — to the plane's noise and vibration levels.

But to reporters, the plane did not sound any louder than conventional jets, except when

the pilots reversed engines to slow the planes on the field.

The two planes left within minutes of each other from Roissy-Charles de Gaulle airfield in Paris and Heathrow airport in London.

The French plane took off at 3:10 a.m. MST and its British counterpart at 3:29 a.m. MST, 19 minutes later.

Carter ponders trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is undecided on whether to announce the rescheduling of his postponed global travels, and is waiting for a better estimate on the outlook for completion of congressional action on his energy program.

Assistant press secretary Rex Granum said Monday Carter had hoped to have the energy legislation wrapped up well before Christmas, but the outlook now is uncertain although Carter still is hopeful

an energy package will be on his desk next month.

"The question of a further postponement will be taken up as we further assess the trip," Granum said.

Carter plans to split the original trip, which had called for stops in nine countries. Aides said Carter now has projected a shorter trip to Europe and a few other stops during the Christmas season, putting off until spring his trip to Venezuela and Brazil.

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Closed talks hold energy plan's fate

© Chicago Daily News
 WASHINGTON — Playtime is over in Capitol Hill. The real negotiations have begun behind closed doors this week.

With easy issues mostly settled — conservation, coal conversion and electricity rate regulations — the focus is now on the two toughest nuts: natural gas pricing and crude oil tax.

While most of their colleagues are off for Thanksgiving recess, a small group of key congressional energy conferees will meet privately this week to seek a middle ground between the widely differing gas and oil tax provisions passed by the House and Senate. And the probable shape of their compromise is becoming clear.

The House and President Carter, on the one hand, almost certainly will have to increase the price of natural gas beyond the \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet they favor.

What they expect to get in return from the Senate is extension of federal price regulation to natural gas that stays within a state's borders.

Energy Secretary James H. Schlesinger said Monday, for example, that the Carter administration is willing to consider a higher price for gas. But he told reporters that extension of federal controls to intrastate gas supplies is "indispensable." "I don't think there is any ground for retreat on that issue," Schlesinger said.

The Senate, for its part, will probably give up its demand for phased deregulation of natural gas prices in return for a short-term price increase and a pledge of eventual deregulation. Schlesinger went out of his way to emphasize that the President's plan contains "a number of steps towards deregulation."

The horse trading on the crude oil tax will involve the distribution of its proceeds.

The House voted the tax, which is designed to bring the price of all domestic crude oil to the world price, and decided to refund the proceeds to consumers, at least in the beginning.

The Senate declined to accept the tax. But it voted \$40 billion in tax incentives to stimulate production of new energy supplies.

The most talked about compromise is this: The Senate accepts the crude oil tax, and the House agrees to divert some of the proceeds away from consumers to energy production and mass transit.

Schlesinger told reporters that oil tax was "high priority" item for the President and a "central ingredient" of his energy program. But he added: "I think we will end up accepting some of the Senate producer incentives. The process of accommodation of the two House requires that."

The energy secretary went on to say that he doubted the President or the House would accept "the staggering \$10 billion" in producer incentives voted by the Senate.

According to Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, chairman of the House Ad Hoc Energy Com-

mittee, the private pathways this week will involve select House conferees, Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and key administration officials.

In addition to Ashley, Chairman A. Gillman of the House Ways and Means Committee will be included from the House, and perhaps House Speaker Thomas F. O'Neill, Majority leader

Robert C. Byrd will probably join Long from the Senate. Administration participants in the meetings are expected to include Schlesinger, White House Adviser Robert S. Strauss, and perhaps the President himself, although Schlesinger cast doubt on that Monday.

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Dishwasher claim brings complaint

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sears Roebuck Co. made a deceptive and unsubstantiated claim that its Lady Kenmore dishwasher would get pots, pans and dishes hygienically clean without pre-rinsing, the Federal Trade Commission charged today.

By a 4-1 vote it issued a complaint against Sears to begin formal proceedings in which the charges will be ruled on after a public hearing. Also cited was the J. Walter Thompson Co., which wrote the ads FTC found offensive.

Sears announced it will contest the complaint, which it said covers "substantiation of a minor statement in a dishwasher ad that last ran three years ago."

The FTC announcement cited the following as typical statements in the ads: "The do-it-yourself dishwasher. No scrubbing. No pre-rinsing. Lady Kenmore has 6 powerful hot water jets for the bottom rack, spraying hot water with enough force to scrub every dish, pot and pan really clean. Even baked-on food comes off... And our 8 different cycles include SaniWash, which gives your dishes an extra-hot 155 degree final rinse. So everything is hygienically clean."

The complaint charges the ad with misrepresenting that

the Lady Kenmore will remove residue and film without pre-rinsing, and that the SaniWash cycle destroys harmful and other bacteria and microorganisms.

It also alleged that the firms had "no reasonable basis" for those claims, and lacked a reasonable basis for claiming that dishes on the top rack would get as clean as those on the bottom rack.

Moreover, the complaint said, "the ads are deceptive or unfair in that the 'No scrubbing or pre-rinsing' claims are materially inconsistent with the owner's manual, which instructs them to pre-soak or 'firmly scrub' cooked or baked-on foods."

Sears said in a statement: "Sears had submitted to the commission voluminous test data to support the cleaning capability of the dishwasher. The commission now questions Sears' interpretation of the test results, as well as the adequacy of those tests."

The FTC issues a complaint when it has reason to believe the law has been violated and a proceeding is in the public interest.

"Such action," it explained, "simply marks the beginning of a normal proceeding in which the allegations will be ruled upon after a public hearing."

Comeback for ERA

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The Equal Rights Amendment, which seemed hopelessly stalled three states short of ratification earlier this year, is making a comeback in the Illinois legislature, apparently because of an effective boycott of Chicago convention and tourist trade by pro-ERA forces.

More than a dozen Chicago Democrats voted "no" or didn't vote at all when the ERA failed to pass the Illinois House on a 101-74 test vote June 2.

But the chief sponsor, Rep. Alan Greiman, D-Skokie, said Monday he now has "six or seven more votes," enough to

win 107 votes — three-fifths of the House — and go on to the Senate, which also requires three-fifths.

Greiman said he would try to pass it today. "If I look around and see all the troops," the vote could also come Wednesday, said Greiman, who had earlier indicated the next vote would not be before 1972.

Outspoken ERA foe Phyllis Schlafly of Allen rushed from the National Women's Conference in Houston and called a news conference for 3 p.m. today on the volatile issue. She spent the weekend lobbying against ERA, but conference delegates voted overwhelmingly in support of it.

Vote ruling appealed

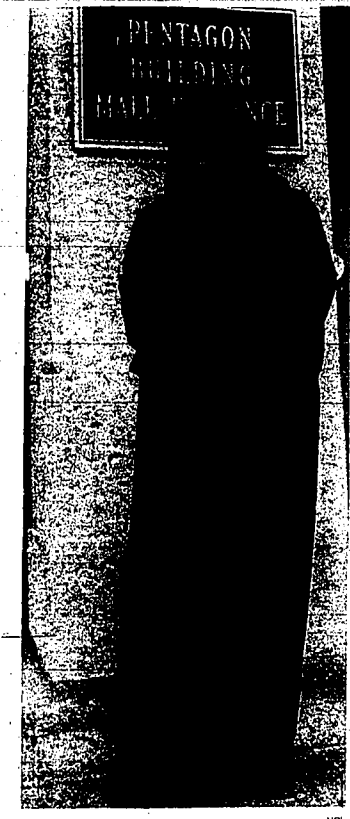
LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The Michigan Supreme Court has been asked to uphold the sanctity of the secret ballot for two women who could be jailed if they do not reveal how they voted in a city mayoral election.

The American Civil Liberties Union Monday appealed a lower court ruling which held that constitutional voting privacy protection does not apply in cases where ballots were cast illegally.

The appeal was filed with the high court two days before

resumption of the Washitaw County Circuit Court trial challenging the outcome of last April's Ann Arbor mayoral contest, in which incumbent Democrat Albert Wheeler defeated Republican challenger Louis Belcher by one vote.

The two women, Susan Van Hattum, 21, a University of Michigan mathematics major, and Diane Lazinsky, a university employee, are among 20 noncity residents who inadvertently voted in the election.



'Death' watch
 DEMONSTRATOR clad in black robe with stocking covering his face gives the appearance of "Death" as he stands watch in front of the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., Monday in protest against creation and use of the neutron bomb.

Prison transfer rosters list 207

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The Mexican attorney general's office has decided that about 207 American convicts in Mexico are eligible for transfer to U.S. jails in December, U.S. Ambassador Patrick Lucey announced.

Lucey said Monday the discrepancy between the Mexican figure and the 240 Americans that the U.S. Embassy had previously estimated would be eligible for repatriation was a matter of paperwork.

"Some files are not yet complete," Lucey said, adding that the transfer program, under a U.S.-Mexico treaty signed earlier this year, requires the consent of the convicts and both Mexican and U.S. governments.

Lucey said he did not expect the Mexican government to disagree with the U.S. Embassy eligibility list after all prisoner files were complete.

Commenting on the release of the preliminary list by the

Mexican attorney general's office, U.S. Embassy spokesman Dave Roberts said, "What they're doing is jumping the gun."

At the Santa Marta prison outside Mexico City, American inmates gave reporters a preliminary list of 170 convicts they believe will be eligible for transfer back home.

Lucey said about 60 to 90 days after the first Americans are sent home to serve out the remainder of their jail terms — now scheduled to begin Dec. 9 — more prisoners would be released into U.S. custody.

U.S. Embassy Consul General Vernon McAninch is scheduled to meet this week with Mexican officials to discuss discrepancies between the American and Mexican prisoner eligibility lists.

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Services in Dallas honor JFK

DALLAS (UPI) — Local Democrats planned a prayer service today to mark the 14th anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination, but three men who disagree with the official version of what happened on Nov. 22, 1963, say they will hold their own service.

The Dallas County Democratic Party planned a noon prayer service at the John F. Kennedy Memorial near the site where Kennedy was shot while he rode in a motorcade through downtown Dallas.

But at Dealey Plaza, two blocks from the memorial, freelance writer Larry Harris, 25, planned another service.

Harris said he and two Minneapolis men would lead the service. Harris, who testified before the House Assassination Committee, does not believe the Warren Commission report that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, shot the president.

"My firm belief is that Lee Harvey Oswald was innocent," Harris said. "I think it was the greatest miscarriage of justice in history."



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An open letter to Susan Hill

Sadat, Begin not out of woods yet

Walter Cronkite interviewed Mr. Sadat and Mr. Begin on national television Sunday. Parts of the conversation, Americans didn't need to pay attention to.

Begin mentions that Sadat's daughter has had a son. Sadat smiles and thanks Begin for his comments. Cronkite laughs and asks Sadat if he plans to name the child after Begin. Sadat laughs and says no. The child will have to be named after his wife or, Sadat says, he'll never hear the end of it from her.

The comments are just part of a sea of rhetoric, personal asides and the like that came out of Israel during the Sadat visit. The comments were part of an attempt to show the world that everything is coming up roses in the Mideast, that everything is hunky-dory.

But while Sadat's visit took courage and imagination, a settlement of the roughly 29-year Mideast conflict which has led Arabs and Israelis to the battlefield four times will only come after hard bargaining, bargaining which will have to occur among all Mideast nations, probably at Geneva.

Whether the agreement will be reached given the Sadat visit is anybody's guess.

Some political analysts say yes. Sadat and Begin have gained a new stature in their countries, and have reached an understanding and friendship which will lead to peace. Begin will go to Egypt next, these analysts predict. Then everyone will go to Geneva and put the final touches on an agreement.

These political analysts say some bargaining has already occurred. Sadat has told Israel, "We welcome you among us," an important change in Egypt's position. Israelis have responded by offering to open their borders to Egypt.

Other analysts, however, are predicting diplomatic disaster. They say Sadat's visit is the unpardonable sin in the Arab world, and he will have to pay for it.

These analysts note that already other Egyptians have bailed out. Former Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, after learning of Sadat's planned visit, resigned. Another Pro-Arabian Egyptian, when asked to take Fahmy's job, said no.

The Egyptian army is known to be upset about food, price increases, and outlawed factions of Communists and Moslems show dangerous signs of violence.

All this, not to mention the angry Russians, Syrians, Lebanese and Palestinians who are calling for Sadat's head on a platter. Indeed, these analysts say Sadat may be committing a suicide that is more than political.

But the Sadat ploy and how it will affect the Mideast conflict is not predictable any more than Sadat's visit was predictable a few months before it occurred. Decisions and disruptions in the Mideast are based on not just logic but emotion. The peace war coin could still come up on either side. And the situation now is anything but as relaxed as a discussion of grandchildren.

TWIN FALLS — I am a member of the Idaho Delegation to the National Women's Year Conference to be held this weekend, November 18-21 in Houston, Texas. I had no intention of becoming involved in a public discussion with Susan Hill (an anti-ERA leader in Idaho), but her constant attacks in the media leave me no alternative. I am fed up with her charges that we are radicals and lesbians and are out to destroy the family.

I am fed up with her charges that the Idaho Women's Conference was "a staged and stacked performance." I am fed up with her statements that the Idaho Delegation is all Pro-ERA. How could she possibly know that? Has she polled the delegation?

I am a member of that delegation and I have no idea how many are Pro or Anti Anything! She most certainly does not know my stand on anything because I don't even know her — except what I read in the papers. I'm sick of her yelling that we do not represent the majority of Idaho women.

Susan Hill had the same opportunity as everyone else to be nominated and elected at the State Conference. The majority of Idaho women who cared enough to attend and vote are being heard, honestly and legally. They elected this delegation to the National Conference and the majority is being represented! Susan Hill lost — she is NOT the majority of Idaho Women.

Hill's statement that the Idaho Women's Conference was a "staged and stacked performance" is ridiculous! Regarding the election of the delegates — I was in no way connected with planning and setting up the Idaho Conference, and am not a member of any organization and was not "invited" by anyone — I read about it in the newspaper and decided to attend. I was nominated from the floor, and I was elected. Susan Hill, or any of her group could have done the same. Hope Kading and her committee bent over backward to be fair to everyone and the proceedings are fully documented, with a copy in the local library if you care to read it. Even the letters from dissenters are included. Everything was open and above board and Susan Hill and George Hansen ought to be

ashamed of their absurd "investigation." The newspapers have announced that Hill is now expanding her interests beyond "Stop E.R.A." and will be known as the "Eagle Forum." I am pleased to learn that the "Eagle Forum" is "Pro-family." This is her first "Pro anything, isn't it? Up to now all I've heard from her is "Down with Everything" — stop this — oppose that — cease and desist! I am Pro-Family. (Who isn't?) I was born into one, grew up in one, been the mother in one, the head of the family in one, and look forward to being the grandmother in one. It's a very good "pro" thing to be because it touches all of us.



BETTY HOPPE

Will her new organization consider family problems? Or is she only "for" the so-called "ideal family" where the father supports financially, the mother stays at home and cares for the children, and the children all do exactly as they are told?

What family problems? Problems that many wives, mothers and daughters face in today's society because the "ideal family" doesn't always work — ideally. Sometimes the father cannot or will not carry the financial burden alone. Sometimes the father leaves the family. Who then supports the family? The Mother? She has never worked outside the home (remember, her "job" in the ideal family is to be wife and mother). Even if she could find a job, the pay would not be as much as a man would earn. On top of that, who takes care of the children while she is working to support them? She may not have relatives to step in and help out, so she would have to hire someone to care for them. Now, that's a family problem! And that's the kind of family problem we are going

to try to do something about at the National Conference in Houston.

Will the "Eagle Forum" speak to any "family problems"? Here's another "family problem": Battered wives! Nobody knows how many American wives have been beaten. Most state laws do not give the victims adequate protection or even the right to sue their assailants. Police do not like to intervene in what appears to them to be a "family matter." We do know, however, that the physical abuse of women by their husbands is chronic and widespread at all economic and social levels. The National Institute of Mental Health reports that at least 7.5 million couples go through a "violent episode." A "family problem"? You bet! And at the Houston conference we will submit specific recommendations to assist the "battered wife."

Has the "Eagle Forum" any plans to help stamp out violence in families? Has it about child abuse? Another "family problem"? We in Houston will make specific recommendations to the President of the United States and Congress for the prevention and treatment of abused children and their parents. We're trying to D.D. something about "family problems," so that families CAN stay together.

We are as concerned about families as Susan Hill is. We are concerned about the care of our children. The majority of American mothers of school age children are now in the labor force. More than 6 million children under six have working mothers, and at least 4.5 million have mothers who are single, separated, divorced or widowed heads of families. At least 10,000 children under six are caring for themselves during the work day. Another 1.8 million children seven to 13 years old take care of themselves until one of their parents returns from work.

Now, I ask, is the "Eagle Forum" only pro-family insofar as the "ideal family" is concerned? Or does it also care about the others that are not so "ideal"? They are our concern, and we think they need all the help we can get! We will do everything we can at the National Conference to help them. We'll work

for laws to protect them and funds to help them, — and Susan Hill is trying to stop us! Incredible!

We will deal with other issues which are "family problems" — incest and rape. Every female is a potential victim. Rape awareness, a Miami group, reports that victims are from two months to 85 years of age! In 1975 alone, there were 56,000 reported rapes — one reported to the authorities every nine minutes.

Incest rape is one of the most under-reported crimes (incest is rarely reported) these figures are an understatement of the scope of the problem. The Women's Conference will make specific recommendations to the President and Congress on how we feel this problem should be dealt with.

Will the "Eagle Forum" even talk about the fact that incest does exist, sometimes in ideal-appearing families? I hope the people in Idaho realize that when Susan Hill attacks the Women's Conference she mentions only the emotional and controversial issues, and sometimes twists them around to make them seem menacing and threatening.

The sad part of all this is that I feel there are some areas we could agree on. Certainly, there will be areas of disagreement in Houston, because there is no way that everyone could agree on everything — but for the first time in more than 200 years of our democracy, we will gather in a National Women's Conference, charged under Federal law to assess the status of women in our country, to measure the progress we have made, to identify the barriers that prevent us from participating fully and equally in all aspects of national life, and to make recommendations to the President and Congress for means by which such barriers can be removed.

For the first time they will listen to the voices of women in America. I am proud to be a member of the Idaho delegation to the National Women's Conference. I hope we will bring about much-needed legislation to remedy the problems of our women, such as rape laws. There is simply no way to separate the two.

Letters Prison issue aired

Editor, Times-News: In issue of the Times-News you stated that Gooding was split on the proposed Women's Prison. Also, the number of persons testifying was equally divided. There was a split among supporters of the prison, and 17 who were opposed. Of the supporters were two non-county residents, one from the Nevada Prisons and one who spoke on behalf of a private "women in prison task force". Is this equally divided?

It was apparent that no real cost for remodeling the old building for the alcoholic center was evident. However, cost money was given since the building is cost to remodel. It would be cheaper to build a new building. In addition to this, would it actually cost to remodel the building for the prison? Are the legislators going to appropriate the money needed? It is doubtful. At least one local legislator was in attendance, but didn't offer to testify about the possibility of allocating funds.

For many years the old T.H. hospital stood empty — now with the kindergarten, senior citizens, Dept. of Health and Welfare and the alcoholic center using some of the facilities, the Land Board wants to use the same for the woman's prison. Why should someone have to move?

With the number of people who turned out for the meeting, it is quite evident that the people of Gooding are concerned. I think the Land Board should weigh the pro's and con's heavily before making a decision. It may be just another decision for them, but for the people of Gooding it is a real problem.

MRS. ROBERT C. SCHOESSLER, Gooding

T-N policy knocked

Editor, Times-News: I assume that one of the functions of your newspaper is public service. Right?

One of the most appreciated services you have performed in the past is the club news and announcements of meetings to be held. In the press of busy modern life, we all need little jogs to our memories. Your paper has always provided.

People do like to see their names and pictures in the paper and also those of their family, friends and fellow club members. Just who else do you expect to sell your papers to?

We all fall in on or the other of these categories! MRS. GERTRUDE HEIDEMANN, Twin Falls

Remember the vets

Editor, Times-News: November 8th, I voted for my city government. Less than a minute elapsed from the time I closed the curtain behind me until I stepped out of the voting booth.

It is frightening to think how many hundreds of thousands of fine young men have been injured mentally or bodily, or mortally wounded, over the past two hundred years to give me this precious moment of freedom.

Why do we bother to send them to war, when so few really care? We make a lot more fuss about the proper day to celebrate an armistice than we do to remember what it was all about. VIRGINIA ASH, Buhl

Gratitude expressed

Editor, Times-News: As a resident of the Magic Valley who earns his livelihood in Gooding, I would like to publicly thank the members of the Idaho PUC for their valiant stance as regards the proposed coal fired power plant.

I am sure that those who are calling for a growth, most rational approach to the question are under considerable pressure from the special interest groups who favor growth at any cost. I, for one, am proud to have such dedicated officials serving our state. C.B. ROBERTSON, Twin Falls



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! NOW, BLOW OUT THE CANDLE, CUT THE CAKE AND MAKE A WISH. YOU MUST THEN REPORT THE WISH TO THE PEOPLE'S MINISTRY OF WISH CONTROL!

Why Neiman-Marcus came to D.C.

WASHINGTON — Neiman-Marcus, the Texas-based department store which has a reputation of catering to all and cattling millionaires, has just opened in Washington, D.C.

This is no accident according to Feinbaum, a friend of many years. "Mr. Neiman and Mr. Marcus know where the money is these days."

But the people who work for the government in Washington just don't appear to be the types that Neiman-Marcus would cater to. "Neiman and Marcus weren't thinking about government employees when they decided to open here. They were thinking about all the people who work around the government. Washington dispenses \$450 billion a year. There are a lot of guys in this town who work for a piece of that pie."

"Such as?" "Lawyers, for one. There are enough lawyers in Washington to support 10 Neiman-Marcuses

— or I should say lawyers' wives. "Then there are lobbyists. They're always looking for something different to buy a friend in the House or the Senate. I read somewhere that Neiman and Marcus are pushing a jogging suit lined with ermine for 10 grand. You give

somebody an ermine jogging suit and he'll never forget you."

"I'd love one for myself," I admitted. "Then you have all the foreign embassies in

this town. I hear South Korea opened up 100 charge accounts before the store was even built. "And don't forget the wives of doctors. They'll go to Neiman-Marcus at the drop of a fur hat."

"I forgot the doctors' wives," I said. "This town is also loaded with real-estate moguls who construct the buildings the government keeps ordering to house all the new departments that keep crapping up around here and their wives get very unhappy sitting around doing nothing. Some of them are mad at their husbands for spending so much time away from home. But now the wives can get even by going to Neiman-Marcus and buying out the place."

"Only Neiman and Marcus would have thought of the wives of real-estate moguls," I said. "And let's not forget the girlfriends in this town. As you know, political power is one of the greatest aphrodisiacs. But no one can live by sex alone. A nice piece of jewelry can really keep a

Washington romance from going stale. "Neiman-Marcus should use that in their ads. "And finally, you have to remember that every head-of-state eventually comes to Washington. They can't go back to their countries empty-handed. One visit to the Washington Neiman-Marcus by the King of Saudi Arabia is equal to an entire Christmas season in Dallas."

"You forgot the wives of the military-industrial complex," I said. "Now you're talking about mega-bucks. Feinbaum said, 'They make Texas oil money look like rolling pebbles.' "Well, I guess Neiman and Marcus knew what they were doing when they opened a branch in the nation's capital."

"You can bet your sweet life on that. When you have a city responsible for \$450 billion, some of it has to rub off on the lingerie department of a fancy specialty store. © 1977, Los Angeles Times

was no evidence that Cox and Edith ever lived together outside Arizona. The Tax Court and IRS also refused to allow Cox to take deductions for his own four children as dependents because he could not prove that he furnished more than half their support. They ruled that he could not claim Edith's child as an unrelated dependent because the little girl had not spent the entire taxable year in Cox's home.

The evidence showed that Cox had done his best with his time and money to be a good father to all five children, and the Tax Court said it was "favorably impressed by [his] attitude and sense of responsibility." The trouble was, the Tax Court said, the law was all against him. Then the Tax Court penalized him an extra \$100 for failing to keep better records of where his money went.

The Tax Court also ruled recently on two cases born of marital strife. Thomas H. Garland, of Columbia, Md., attorney tried to get his wife Mary to sign a joint income tax return

with him, when she delayed, he signed her name, placing his own initials beside her name. Ordinarily, this is acceptable procedure, and it makes the wife equally responsible for paying any taxes due. The Tax Court found, however, that relations between the couple had been "extremely strained" — they eventually were divorced — and that the wife had had no intention of signing a joint return. It ruled that Garland would have to pay taxes as though he had filed alone.

The Tax Court went to the rescue of Richard K. Haley, an osteopathic physician in New Albany, Ohio, when Internal Revenue sought to penalize him \$10,234 for being late and negligent in filing his 1969 return. Haley testified that his wife, leaving him in preparation for divorce, had taken all his business records. He had been unable to retrieve them. The Tax Court found that Haley indeed had done everything possible to prepare an accurate and timely return. It decided he could not be penalized for "circumstances beyond his control."

With the number of people who turned out for the meeting, it is quite evident that the people of Gooding are concerned. I think the Land Board should weigh the pro's and con's heavily before making a decision. It may be just another decision for them, but for the people of Gooding it is a real problem.

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Now here you have a sticky human triangle!

WASHINGTON — Newhouse News Service. WASHINGTON — The latest in human triangles is a man, his woman and the Internal Revenue Service.

Only trouble can ensue. Take the case of U. Linn Hamm, a hard-working Swedish citizen living in Hillsborough, Calif. When he was divorced from his first wife, a Swedish citizen, she returned to Sweden. When he was divorced from his second wife, a British citizen, she returned to Great Britain.

Lamm sent alimony to both women, as an honorable man might do, and the women paid Swedish or British income taxes on the funds. Then came the Internal Revenue Service, claiming an obscure part of American law which states that money paid from a U.S. source to an alien overseas is subject to U.S. income tax, and the tax must be withheld by the source, meaning Lamm. Because he failed to do so, IRS billed him for \$6,629 for 1967-72. The U.S. Tax Court has ruled that he must pay these U.S.

taxes for his ex-wives even if love has gone. The Tax Court acknowledges that this makes the alimony subject to income taxes both here and abroad, but says that's somebody else's problem.

In another recent decision, the Tax Court was equally firm about Robert L. Cox's 1972 income tax return. During the first seven months of that year, he lived in Phoenix, Ariz., with a woman, Edith, whom he considered to be his common law wife. He supported her, their two children and one she had had previously, paid her extraordinary medical bills, and also contributed to the support of two of his own children by a previous marriage who were living with their mother.

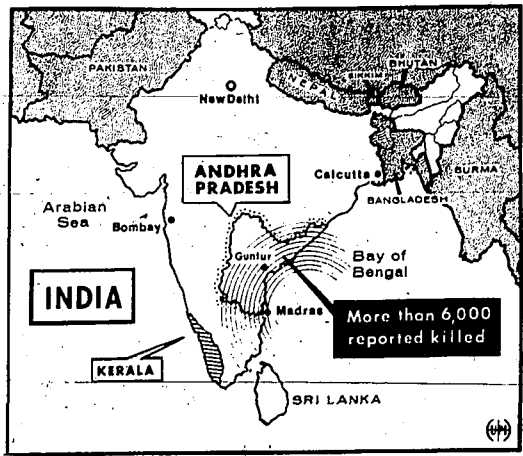
The Tax Court upheld the Internal Revenue Service in refusing to allow Cox to take a deduction for medical expenses of his "wife" Edith because Arizona does not recognize common law marriages — except those established in other states, and because there



ART BUCHWALD

World

Medics 'missed something' in checking Biko



PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — A government doctor who examined Steve Biko just before his death in prison said today he and other physicians must have "missed something" during their examinations of the black leader.

Ivor Lang, district surgeon for Port Elizabeth, was testifying at a week-old official inquest into the death of Biko Sept. 12, which sparked widespread charges of police brutality.

Asked by Sydney Kentridge, the lawyer for Biko's family, how he reacted to Biko's death in a Pretoria police cell, Lang said: "I was absolutely shocked. It was quite obvious

that we had missed something."

Lang said he and other doctors who examined Biko in a Port Elizabeth jail the week before he died "felt that something had not shown up (in their medical checkups) ... which we were not able to establish."

Lang, who testified Monday that Col. Piet Goosen, police chief in Port Elizabeth, would not allow him to transfer Biko to a hospital for security reasons, also said:

"It was the first time I had allowed myself to be overridden by authority.... Had I been permitted to transfer him to a provincial hospital I would have handed him over to specialists with more specialized knowledge than I have."

An autopsy showed Biko, 30, died of kidney failure and brain damage caused by a sharp blow to the head. Police say he may have been hurt accidentally during a struggle with prison guards and deny all allegations of police brutality.

Biko was arrested for violating a government order restricting his travel and taken to a Port Elizabeth jail, where he was stripped naked and bound with leg irons for more than 48 hours.

His illness led police to transfer him by car, still naked, to a Pretoria, 200 miles away. He died the night he arrived in Pretoria.

Lang testified Monday that police asked him and another doctor to examine Biko Sept. 9 in Port Elizabeth and they noticed symptoms of brain damage — blood cells in the spinal fluid, repeating the last word of any question, jerking toes and a weak left arm and leg.

He said the two doctors concluded Biko should be hospitalized for observation, saying, "Had it been any other prisoner I would have sent him to a provincial hospital."

"I was told by Col. Goosen he was a security risk, not to be allowed into a hospital under any circumstances."

Lang also testified that when he first examined Biko,

Goosen told him the black leader had exhibited the same symptoms during a 101-day jail stint in 1976.

"In other words, Col. Goosen dropped a hint that he (Biko) was shamming?" Kentridge asked him.

"Yes," Lang said.

Warning on trade for Tokyo

© N.Y. Times Service
 TOKYO — American officials have warned the Japanese government that its continuing substantial trade surpluses with the United States and other nations seriously threaten relations between Washington and Tokyo.

The confidential warning, which came during the visit here of the latest working level group of U.S. economic experts, was the strongest yet delivered by the Americans during recent months of mounting trade frictions over Japanese trading policies and procedures and their economic effects elsewhere.

After a five-day visit, the U.S. group, which was headed by Richard Rivers, general counsel to Robert Strauss, President Carter's special trade representative, left Tokyo for Washington Monday evening without announcing any specific agreements or much of the content of the talks.

However, well-informed sources said the United States had strongly "suggested" that within three weeks Japan publicly announce its commitments to cut its current account surplus drastically, to launch a dramatic increase in imports, a restraint in export promotion and a specific list of immediate and long-term measures to restructure Japan's successful trade programs.

Rescue teams comb devastated region

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Rescue teams worked today to reach survivors of a cyclone that officials feared killed as many as 10,000 people on the eastern coast of India. Another storm threatening the west coast was reported to have weakened.

One unofficial report published by The Patriot newspaper said the death toll was estimated at 10,000 in the weekend cyclone — the regional equivalent of a hurricane.

The chief minister of the southern State of Andhra Pradesh, J. Vengal Rao, said the cyclone and tidal wave that battered coastal regions in his state killed 5,000 to 6,000 people in just two districts. He said casualty figures from other areas had not yet been

reported.

State Education Minister V. Krishna Rao said he feared that 8,000 people died in 20 villages in Divi, a low-lying delta island about 210 miles north of Madras. A tidal wave struck the island in the wake of the cyclone Sunday and demolished the villages.

"The villages have overnight been turned into burial grounds," Krishna Rao said.

He reported going on foot from village to village, cutting through debris with an axe, and finding devastation everywhere: In one village, 40 persons who took shelter in a house and 45 others who huddled in a high school died when the buildings were destroyed in the storm.

Krishna Rao said he had to wade through floating corpses

in the villages. Other officials who flew over the battered areas also reported seeing corpses and animal carcasses floating on the waters.

The education minister said there were too few survivors in the villages to bury so many bodies. The chief minister ordered police to help with mass burials.

A spokesman for the Bombay Weather Office, meanwhile, said the severe cyclone threatening India's west coast was "weakening rapidly" after crossing the coast in Karnataka State.

The spokesman said Goa, Bombay, and the northern Maharashtra State and Gujarat State were all out of danger, though heavy rain was expected.

Indira balks at probe appearance

© N.Y. Times Service
 NEW DELHI — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Monday refused to appear before a judicial commission that is investigating the government she headed, maintaining that the inquiry was "little more than" a platform for malicious political propaganda against her.

"I feel that no useful purpose

will be served by my participation in the proceedings," Mrs. Gandhi said in a 17-page statement that vigorously attacked the inquiry and the present government of India, and defended her own government's severe emergency rule during 1975 and 1976.

The statement was read on her behalf in a crowded and

well-guarded hearing room in a building that used to be a maharajah's palace. Because Mrs. Gandhi had not told the authorities whether or not she would appear, scores of policemen had been posted outside, and the nearby streets had been closed to automobile traffic, as crowds gathered to shout slogans for and against the 60-year-old former prime minister.

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We can handle it.
 the Union Pacific railroad people



Employee blasts mayor, gets fired

Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — It started off like any other Monday. Jane Byrne, Chicago's consumer sales commissioner, called her office when she got up to see if anything was going on.

She discovered it was no longer just another Monday. A letter was there from Mayor Michael H. Blandie notifying her that she had been fired, effective immediately.

Blandie acted in the wake of Mrs. Byrne's release last week of an explosive memo that said the mayor "greased" the way for an 11.7 per cent tax rate increase without proper justification.

Already, Mrs. Byrne's possessions were being packed up and readied for removal from her city hall office. Sharon Gist, 34, grant coordinator with the mayor's Office of Director and Management, had been named acting commissioner of the consumer sales department.

Mrs. Byrne wasted no time. She showed up on the eighth floor of City Hall to rescue her records. And in typical Jane Byrne fashion, she came out

swinging. She accused the mayor of trying to "murder" her by lying and of trying to cover up the activities surrounding the fare increase. But she said it wouldn't work because she planned to tell everything to a federal grand jury on Nov. 29.

She also revealed that there is a witness, whom she later identified as her daughter, Kathy, who heard Blandie make phone calls to Aid. Edward H. Vrydolak (10th), Ald. Edward M. Burke (14th) and Don H. Reuben attorney for Yellow Cab Co. and Checker Taxi Co. She claims the three were part of a conspiracy to pass on the tax rate increase.

Later, she indicated there are two other witnesses, Bernard Sullivan and Thomas Taylor of Hensley & Kline, an accounting firm that did a report on cab company finances.

She blasted as "cheap" the way her belongings were removed, thrown into boxes before she had a chance to see what was happening.

In the end, the mayor took away her \$41,000-a-year job.

But Jane Byrne went out of her office with her head high.

Just before she left for the day, she called in the inspectors from the staff of the Department of Consumer Sales, Weights and Measures, which polices food, fuel, taxis, retail advertising and other goods and services.

It was an emotion-filled moment as she thanked them all for their hard work. As she spoke to them, her voice cracked and her eyes filled with tears, according to those in the room.

Meanwhile, the commissioner and her brother, Edward J. Burke (not related to the alderman), an attorney, negotiated with two assistant corporation counsels over what documents she was going to be able to remove from her office.

They haggled for a while over her private phone logs, covering the period from spring of 1976 to the present. She contends the logs back up her claims and that she should have them because they have been subpoenaed by the U.S. attorney. In a compromise, she won the right to take the

logs with her, although the city officers first counted the pages to verify how many there were.

To prove that she is no dummy, she told reporters that seven persons came in a week ago Saturday to help her make copies of important memos she might need to support claims and charges.

She did that, she said, because she expected that she might be ousted from her office.

The moments of her nearly 10 years as consumer sales commissioner were wheeled out on hand-trucks by two messengers.

There were pictures of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, her mentor, of President John F. Kennedy and her daughter, Kathy. In the jumble of items

were also a pink plastic rose in a vase, an exercise bicycle and a large fern.

FREE PARTY ROOM

Facilities available
large or small groups welcome.



421 N. Washington
Twin Falls 734-2743



UPI

Two stars

ESTRANGED WIFE of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Margaret Trudeau, chats with New York Rangers star Rod Gilbert at Studio 54 in New York Monday. They're attending the Princess Tennis Ball to help support The Vitas Gerulaitis Foundation for Underprivileged Children.

Trudeau's wife movie star?

MONTREAL (UPI) — Margaret Trudeau, the estranged wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, has signed a contract to star in the film "Kings and Desperate Men," the movie's producer-director said Monday.

"I think Margaret is going to be a great big star," Alexis Kanner said. "She has enormous dignity and that special quality is needed in the role she will play."

Kanner decided he wanted Margaret Trudeau for the role when "I saw her on American television and the female interviewer was trying to rankle her but she came through with poise and charm."

He said he has been working with Mrs. Trudeau in New York for the past few months preparing her for her first acting role. He said she had been "burning down all sorts of offers" before he approached her with the script for "Kings and Desperate Men," he said.

In the movie, about a hostage-taking to be released in May, she will play the wife of a radio commentator. Patrick McGeehan will play the male lead.

Kanner's film company, Kineversal Productions Inc., will produce the \$1.2 million film that is due to start shooting December 5 in Montreal.

Thou shalt not steal

CHICAGO (UPI) — A music publisher is suing 15 American Roman Catholic dioceses for \$8.5 million, charging that bishops are allowing their parishes to pirate hymns for unauthorized use in churches and schools.

The suit, filed Monday in U.S. District Court by F.E.L. Publications Ltd., was filed "reluctantly and as a last resort," said Dennis Fitzpatrick, president of F.E.L. Publications Ltd.

F.E.L. filed a similar suit against the Chicago archdiocese last year and at that time asked bishops and archbishops elsewhere to investigate the possibility of unauthorized use of F.E.L. copyright songs in hymnals.

"These requests were uniformly ignored or rejected," Fitzpatrick said. "Early this month, he said, the firm received its eighth and slowest bishops and archbishops samples of unauthorized use of F.E.L. hymns in publications, circulated in their dioceses."

"Their unsatisfactory response to these letters prompted our resort to

litigation," Fitzpatrick said. Fifteen dioceses are specified in the suit. They are Boston; Brooklyn, N.Y.; Buffalo, N.Y.; Chicago; Cincinnati; Cleveland, Ohio; Denver; Detroit; Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind.; Green Bay, Wis.; New York, Phoenix, Ariz.; St. Augustine, Fla., and San Francisco.

The suit asks the court to stop unauthorized printing, use and distribution of the hymns and to order delivery of any pirated hymnals to F.E.L. for safekeeping pending the outcome of the case.

In the Chicago case, he said, it was found that 56 percent of Catholic churches were using hymnals containing pirated F.E.L. hymns.

Chicago Cardinal John Cody has denied the charge of copyright infringement and filed a counter-suit charging anti-trust violations. A spokesman said the Chicago archdiocese had no immediate comment on that lawsuit.

Fitzpatrick said, "I believe on the Day of Judgment I will be asked — like the servant entrusted with the silver pieces (Matthew 25:14-30) —

what I did with the copyrights that were entrusted to my care. Did I sue to protect them?"

"Perhaps the U.S. Catholic bishops will be asked, as suggested in Paul's letter to Titus (Titus 1:7), how blameless they are in this matter if they don't act promptly and effectively to correct the injustice of unauthorized copying around their altars."

Fonda not fond of Dow

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (UPI) — Actress Jane Fonda has declined an invitation to return to Central Michigan University and respond to charges by Dow Chemical Co. President Paul Orficle that she is an avowed Communist sympathizer.

Fonda spoke at the university last month, attacking big business in general and Dow specifically. Dow's U.S. headquarters are in Midland, Mich.

Orficle responded to the speech by cutting off a \$350 grant program and ending Dow's policy of giving equipment to the university.

In a letter to university President Harold Abel, Orficle said he was concerned that Dow money was being spent to "spread her venom against free enterprise to the student body at your university."

The university's Sociology department asked Miss Fonda to answer Orficle's charges Dec. 5, but her agent told university officials Monday the actress' schedule won't permit additional commitments.

Miss Fonda, who was paid \$3,500 for last month's speech, had said she would return to the school and speak for free.

TV Tuesday

6:30 P.M.	M*A*S*H	10:30 P.M.
2 — Rookies	4 — Mulligan's Stew	2 — COLUMBIA MOVIE: "Columbo: Etude In Black"
3 — Almost Anything Goes	5 — Coast to Coast Odyssey	3 — Tonight
4 — Mary Tyler Moore	6 — Three's Company	4 — MOVIE: "The Wrecking Crew"
5 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	7 — Herb Albert & TJB Special	5 — MOVIE: "Where Have All the People Gone?"
6 — Crosswits		
7 — Concentration		
8 — Sha Na Na		
9 — Civic Dialogue		
10 — Price Is Right		
11 — Laverne and Shirley		
7:00 P.M.		
2 — Fitzpatrick's		
3 — Men from Atlantis		
4 — Last of the Mohicans		
5 — Happy Days		
6 — Ton Who Dared		
7 — M*A*S*H		
8 — 7:30 P.M.		
9 — Laverne and Shirley		
10 — MacNeil-Lehrer		
8:00 P.M.		
1 — One Day At a Time		
2 — Soap		
3 — Lou Grant		
4 — Police Women Pepper		
5 — Health Care: Your Money or Your Life		
6 — Family		
9:30 P.M.		
1 — Soap		
2 — One Day At a Time		
10:00 P.M.		
1 — News		

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted.


PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating parents strongly cautions that there may be some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to learn more about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: Restricted. Film contains rude language, sexual material and some alcohol. It may be inappropriate for children under 17 years of age.

X: This is generally an extremely bad and indecent picture. It is so offensive that the age limit may be higher than for R.

Manhattan Film Association of America

He yearned to test his courage. And he did. He was an Indian boy. And he became a warrior.



Three Warriors

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:15 AM

STARTS TOMORROW!

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:15 AM

"Snokey and the Bandit"

SHOWS AT 7:15 & 9:15

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:15 AM

A PIECE OF THE ACTION

SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:00

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:15 AM

"You'll Light Up My Life"

SHOWTIMES 7:45 & 9:45 P.M.

MALL CINEMA
On The Downtown Mall 11:15 AM

"Oh, God!"

Is It Funny?

SHOWTIMES 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:15 AM

PICKUP LAS VEGAS LADY THE SPECIALIST

SEE OUTLINE OPENS AT 10 P.M. SHOW STARTS 11:15 P.M.

A FAMILY THANKSGIVING



Thanksgiving Menu

Served Noon to 10 p.m.

We, the Staff at the Holiday Inn, Wish You a Most Happy Thanksgiving

Soups	Turkey Bisque	50
Salads	Help Yourself To Our Salad Bar	
Entrees	Roast Tom Turkey, Giblet Gravy	14.65
	Top Sirloin - 8 oz.	5.25
	French Fried Shrimp	5.95
	Baked Ham, Raisin Sauce	4.85
	Roast Sirloin of Beef	4.75
	Cornish Game Hen	5.50
	Dutch Oven Steak, in Natural Sauce	4.75

Vegetables: Candied Sweet Potatoes, Fresh Baked Squash, Fluffy Whipped Potatoes, Baked Idaho Potatoes, French Fried Potatoes

All Entrees include Roll, Beverage and Butter

Desserts: A la Carte from the Dessert Tray, Fresh Baked in Our Own Kitchen. All — .75

Special Children's Plate \$2.95

For Youngsters 12 and Under

Roast Turkey, Roast Sirloin or Baked Ham

Served with Whipped Potatoes and Your Choice of Vegetable Plus Salad from Salad Bar

Holiday Inn

COFFEE SHOP OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

1350 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls Ph. 733-1320

THUR. FRI. SAT. SUN. CHILDREN'S MATINEES

Pippi's back to the delight of many who have long been waiting for more!



Pippi on the Run

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:15 AM

MATINEES ONLY!!!

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL at RED STEER

BIG RED 89¢

Reg. 1.09 • Wed. Only

This giant sandwich has two 100% beef patties, salad dressing, pickle, catsup all on a toasted sesame bun.

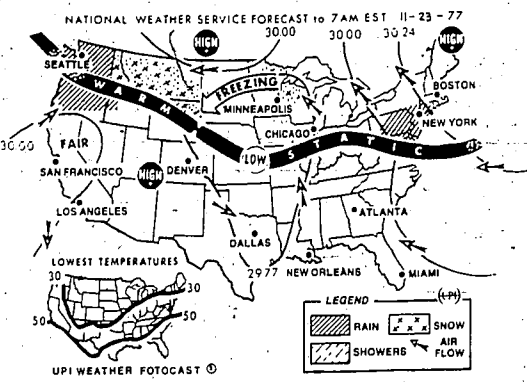
LOTS OF GOOD EATING

Red Steer

215 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • 1819 Addison Ave. East

Idaho Temperatures

Aberdeen	39	10	65
Boise	33	27	59
Buhl	35	14	95
Burley	32	18	70
Camas	28	21	63
Fairfield	28	11	81
Gooding	30	24	61
Grangeville	21	15	66
Hagerman	36	20	75
Homedale	29	15	60
Idaho Falls	31	19	59
Jerome	31	18	60
Kimberly	43	36	66
Kuna	29	22	36
Lewiston	22	17	65
McCall	29	21	33
Mountain Home	40	26	39
Parma	28	20	55
Pocatello	32	20	52
Preston	38	24	68
Rupert	40	25	68
Salmon	15	15	14
Soda Springs	26	25	14
West Yellowstone	17	7	14



National Temperatures

By United Press International

Albany	49	35	66
Albuquerque	57	30	66
Atlanta	68	54	66
Bakersfield	68	53	66
Bismarck	66	14	63
Boston	56	46	19
Brownsville	89	56	155
Buffalo	54	31	14
Charlotte	63	56	66
Chicago	36	28	66
Cincinnati	59	32	64
Cleveland	56	28	63
Dallas	54	35	66
Denver	28	15	66
Des Moines	30	22	66
Detroit	55	25	66
Duluth	23	60	66
Eureka	61	53	90
Fairbanks	12	11	66
Fresno	63	20	21
Houston	13	53	66
Honolulu	84	69	66
Indianapolis	60	28	66
Kansas City	35	22	66
Las Vegas	57	39	66
Los Angeles	68	49	66
Louisville	60	35	61
Memphis	71	43	61
Miami	78	62	1.03
Milwaukee	32	22	66
Minneapolis	20	12	66
New Orleans	75	63	1.05
New York	54	46	65
North Platte	31	19	66
Oakland	59	54	1.14
Oklahoma City	46	34	66
Omaha	28	21	66
Palm Springs	68	40	66
Paso Robles	62	53	66
Philadelphia	52	47	10
Phoenix	71	48	66
Pittsburgh	37	31	66
Portland, Me.	48	37	68
Portland, Ore.	55	26	33
Rapid City	14	07	66
Red Bluff	49	36	1.43
Reno	51	41	19
Richmond	63	57	63
San Diego	50	47	1.41
St. Louis	41	27	66
Salt Lake	47	43	61
San Francisco	68	51	66
Seattle	36	26	66
Spokane	21	15	66
Washington	57	53	12

Storms sweep over nation

Blizzards paralyzed parts of the northern Rockies and upper Midwest and drenching rains soaked wide sections of the South Monday as the weather held a wintry grip on most of the nation.

A Wyoming Highway Patrol dispatcher described a trail of abandoned trucks along Interstate 80, between Laramie and Rock Springs.

"If one were able to get through, one would be able to see ghosts of 18-wheelers," he said.

The blizzard was due to blow out of the northern Midwest and into the Hudson Bay area of Canada, the National Weather Service predicted. In its wake, snow was piled 17 inches deep at Bemidji, Minn., and Fargo, N.D. Drifts were as high as 5 feet.

Winds clocked at 70-75 mph blew across the western Great Lakes, forcing traffic onto the 5-mile Mackinac Bridge across the Straits of Mackinac between upper and Lower Michigan.

Temperatures plummeted to 27 below zero in Wyoming and Montana and below zero in Nebraska Monday. The cold fanned out across most of the upper two thirds of the nation.

In the South, thunderstorms and torrential rains associated with a cold front played havoc with residents from Texas to Tennessee. At Liberty in eastern Texas, police reported almost a foot of rain in 24 hours, causing street flooding and power outages.

Police spokesman Steve Johnson said the rain began shortly before midnight and continued steadily until about Monday, dumping almost 1 1/2 inches.

Two persons were injured when a roof was ripped from a house and a house trailer overturned at Bolivar, Tenn., during a violent thunderstorm which caused power outages to about 2,500 homes and businesses.

Warmer, perhaps snow in mountains

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:

A few periods of rain or snow tonight and Wednesday and slightly warmer. High temperatures Wednesday 46 to 45 degrees and overnight lows 25 to 30.

Thursday's outlook is for slight chance of rain or snow. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Chance of locally heavy snow above 6,000 feet late today and tonight. Chance of a few scattered snow showers Wednesday. Windy with blowing and drifting snow at times.

High temperatures Wednesday in the mid '30s and overnight lows near 15 degrees.

Thursday's outlook is for chance of snow.

Synopsis:

The main snow activity has moved north and eastward but not before leaving well over a half inch of moisture. In fact, the greatest amount of precipitation was 95 at Buhl. Snow depths this morning were generally 5 to 7 inches, but up in the Camas Prairie, Fairfield reported an 11-inch

road conditions are expected to improve rapidly during the day as temperatures rise into the middle 40s across the Magic Valley. But as temperatures drop to below freezing at night, icy or black ice may develop. Travel advisories continue for the mountain areas where heavy snow is still possible.

The extended outlook for Thanksgiving weekend is for slightly warmer temperatures with little or no storm activity after Thanksgiving. High temperatures will mostly be in the 45 to 50 degree range and overnight lows in the 20s.

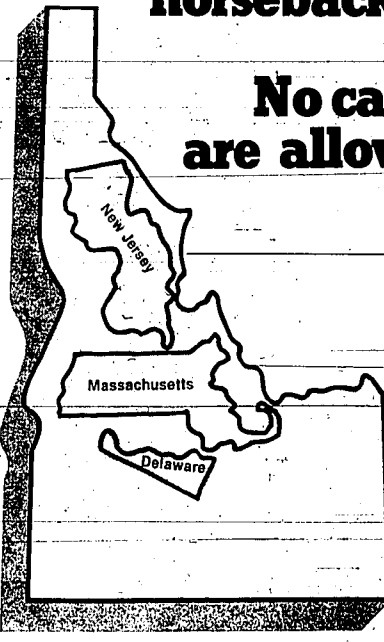
Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	39	29	89
Last year	53	21	21
Normal	47	25	66



You can enter Federal Wilderness only by foot, boat or horseback.

No cars or RV's are allowed.



"Could Idaho's Federal Wilderness really be as big as Delaware, Massachusetts and New Jersey Combined?"



Yes! An area over 17,500 square miles is being considered for Federal Wilderness in Idaho.

When you add up all the land that Idaho farmers planted in potatoes, wheat, corn, barley, dry beans, dry peas and sugar beets in 1976, that total is about one-fourth of the number of acres being studied for Federal Wilderness.

13% of our Idaho Forest is already administered as Federal wilderness.

51% of Idaho's forest would become Federal Wilderness if all additional lands under study are approved.

We can have additional Wilderness. . . The question is: How much more Federal Wilderness can we afford in Idaho?

A message from the Idaho Forest Council



Cashmere Dress, \$84.95

The softness of cashmere never felt better than in this cowl-collared knit with tie-belt from Leonard Sunshine. Warm but light for the cool days. A lovely luxury for evening accessorized with jewels and strappy sandals. Really, what could be a better time to add a cashmere dress to your wardrobe than now — when it's at a cashmere sweater price! Beige or grey in sizes S, M, L.



Situation facing Carter grim

Canal treaty opponents clearly ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has a little margin for error in his hopes to win Senate ratification of two treaties that would gradually move control of the Panama Canal from American to Panamanian hands by the year 2000.

A United Press International poll of senators conducted last week showed that Carter must hold every senator who now favors or leans in favor of the treaties, and bring 28 of the 32 undecided votes to his side to win ratification.

A two-thirds majority of the Senate is needed for ratification. That is 67 when all members are voting. The poll indicates the situation facing

the president is grim: As of now, opponents clearly have the better chance of success.

A survey of senators or their close aides showed 39 who favor or are leaning in favor of the canal treaties. This group includes 24 firm "yes" votes, most of whom have supported the treaties all along; 12 publicly listed as leaning in

favor of the treaties, and 3 who privately "confide" 59, are probable "yes" votes.

On the other side are 29 senators either firmly opposed or leaning against the treaties. In this group, 22 are flatly opposed, 4 are publicly leaning against and 2 privately list themselves as probable "no."

The remaining 32 senators say they are still undecided. Some have reservations about the treaties and are waiting for more facts and full debate before they make up their minds. Others are aware of a need for a new treaty and will likely end up on the president's side.

Solons favoring Panama pact listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A UPI poll of senators on the Panama Canal ratification issue showed 39 senators favoring or leaning toward ratification; 29 opposing or leaning against, and 32 undecided.

But five of those who have decided — three favoring and two opposed — are to be listed as undecided. Here is the list with those five included in the undecided section:

For ratification (24): James Abourezk, D-S.D.; Wendell Anderson, D-Min.; Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; John Chafee, R-R.I.; Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; John Culver, D-Iowa; John Danforth, R-Mo.; Mike Gravel, D-Alaska; Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.; S.I.

Hayakawa, R-Calif.; Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.; Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.; Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii; Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii; George McGovern, D-S.; Lee Metcalf, D-Mont.; Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio; Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y.; Bob Packwood, R-Ore.; Clairborne Pell, D-R.I.; Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.; Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill.,

and Lowell Weicker, R-Conn. Leaning toward ratification (12): Joseph Biden, D-Del.; Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.; Clifford Case, R-N.J.; Dick Clark, D-Iowa; John Glenn, D-Ohio; Gary Hart, D-Colo.; William Hathaway, D-Maine; Walter Huddleston, D-Ky.; Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.; Edmund Muskie, D-Maine; Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.; and Harrison Williams, D-N.J.

Against ratification (23): James Allen, D-Ala.; Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla.; Harry Byrd, D-Va.; Carl Curtis, R-Neb.; Bob Dole, R-Kan.; Pete Domenici, R-N.M.; James Eastland, D-Miss.; Jake Garn, R-Utah; Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.; Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo.; Orrin Hatch, R-Utah; Jesse Helms, R-N.C.; J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La.; Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.; Richard Lugar, R-Ind.; John McClellan, D-Ark.; James McClure, R-Idaho; Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M.; William Scott, R-Va.; Ted Stevens, R-Alaska; Strom Thurmond, R-S.D.; John Tower, R-Texas; and Milton Young, R-N.D.

control of the canal is gradually moved from the United States to Panama. The second, called the "neutrality treaty," then would give the United States the right to act in defense of the canal should neutrality be violated.

The major concerns among opponents and undecided senators is ensuring a priority for U.S. ships in access to the canal — particularly in war or other times of emergency — and the extent of U.S. rights to enforce the canal's neutrality.

recently led a contingent of senators to Panama for talks with Torrijos, refused to bring the treaties up for a Senate vote until next year, saying he feared senators would be guided by "emotion rather than facts" if an early vote were held.

The wisdom of Byrd's move is clear since the votes are obviously not with the administration now. But a very real question is whether any amount of time is enough for Carter to line up the votes he needs for ratification.

Mysterious signals 'scrub' launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Air Force and space agency officials met today to try to learn the origin of mysterious radio signals that forced the scrubbing of a European weather satellite launch.

The launch of the Meteosat 1 satellite was cancelled Sunday night because unidentified signals were discovered coming in on the command-destroy system of the Delta rocket as it was being readied for liftoff.

weather forecasters now depend on twice-daily photos from an American satellite. "We will save lives by early warning of storms and have greatly improved weather forecasting," said ESA Program Manager Dr. Dieter Lenzert of West Germany.

Russian satellite. ESA officials have proposed use of a second Meteosat until the Russians can launch theirs.

A source said that while he could not remember a launch being scrubbed for such a reason in 20 years, he had not heard the possibility of sabotage being discussed by officials connected with the launch.

The Kennedy Space Center press information officer said officials at Monday's meeting could set a new schedule for the launch. The office said the postponement was ordered by Associate Administrator for Space Flight John Young "to allow time for investigation of spurious radio frequency signals in the range of the

command-destroy system." A command-destroy system is built into every rocket so the vehicle can be destroyed if it goes off course or malfunctions after liftoff. Officials said the signals were discovered during a test of the rocket's electrical system last Wednesday.

The network includes two American satellites and a Japanese satellite, which are already in orbit, and a Russian satellite. The Russian space vehicle was supposed to be launched next year but Moscow has announced it will be delayed until 1979.

AMA seeks federal health funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Medical Association said Monday it has asked the White House for a \$682.2 million increase in funds for health care programs for fiscal year 1979 (beginning next Oct. 1), the American Medical Association urges that consideration be given its recommendations.

AMA Executive Vice President Dr. James Summers in a letter to the Office of Management and Budget.

agreed to in fiscal year 1978, to those programs we believe emphasize preventive health care and have promise for cost effective delivery of health services to patients." Ladd.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Tuesday, Nov. 22, the 326th day of 1977 with 39 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. French statesman and military leader Charles de Gaulle was born Nov. 22, 1890. American composer Henry Carmichael was born on this date in 1899. On this day in history: In 1950, a wreck on a Long Island Railroad train as it pulled out of a tunnel from New York City killed 79 persons. In 1960, the U.S. Navy launched the "Elhan Affair," at that time the most powerful nuclear submarine in the world. In 1963, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas. Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested and later named by the Warren Commission as the man who fired the fatal shots. Vice President Lyndon Johnson was sworn in as the nation's 36th chief executive a short time after the shooting. In 1974, President Ford traveled in Vladivostok for talks with Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev. A thought for the day: John F. Kennedy, 35th president of the United States, said, "Let us never negotiate out of fear but let us never fear to negotiate."

Select your traditional Holiday favorites!! Order Your Fresh TURKEYS Now! Also available... FANCY-DUCKS LUTEFISK LEFSE All from your holiday foods store... Buttreys FOOD STORES Helping people just like you

News tips 733-0931

VACU-MAID BUILT-IN VACUUM SYSTEM FOR FREE ESTIMATE PHONE JACK MINK 733-6615

Bath Boutique Shop for Gifts Now... while selection is at its best! NEW SHIPMENT SHOWER CURTAINS & TOWELS Key Building & Lighting Center

NOW YOU CAN BORROW ON THE EQUITY IN YOUR HOME...



WITHOUT REFINANCING!

BANK OF IDAHO now offers you a loan service that enables you to borrow substantial sums of money... up to 80% of the present VALUE of your home: less the outstanding debt owed on your mortgage. You can borrow money on a HOME EQUITY LOAN for almost any worthwhile purpose. If you have lived in your present home for quite a while, chances are that its value is much higher now than when you bought it. Hence, your equity has probably increased to qualify for a substantial loan. Come in to the nearest branch of Bank of Idaho and get complete information on this new, second mortgage HOME EQUITY LOAN opportunity available NOW.



Helping people just like you BANK OF IDAHO, N.A.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

©1977 by The Chicago Tribune & News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Like so many others, I never thought I'd be writing you, but my whole life is so messed up I need your help.

I'm an 18-year-old girl and I feel like 35. My reputation is totally gone because I've slept with just about every guy I know. I made it through high school by the skin of my teeth. I've attempted suicide twice. I've seen a psychiatrist, but I can't get it together. All my friends have given up on me.

My family keeps wracking their brains to find out where they failed me. They really tried their best, but it was a game I played to see how much I could get away with. I can't remember what it's like to feel respected or to respect myself. I am ready to say to hell with life because I'll never regain the love and respect of those I love.

There is nothing left to save. I can't even turn to God because I've let him down so often. Please help me.

HUNG-UP HARLOT

Teen close to despair

DEAR HUNG UP: You still value life and want to regain your self-respect, or you wouldn't have written.

Start by getting back into therapy. Put all your failures and mistakes behind you. God forgives. Accept Him into your life and let Him work His wonders. But first, get your head together by forgiving yourself. You can do it if you try. Write again and tell me how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: A friend called me and asked for a recipe she'd heard I had. A mutual friend had told her it was the most delicious casserole she'd ever tasted. Well, it was just can of this and a package of that. A child could throw it together in five minutes. I was ashamed to tell her it was so simple, so I said it had been in my family for years and I promised my grandmother I wouldn't give it out.

This has been on my mind for days, Abby, and I feel terrible about it. I don't usually lie. I'd really like to square things with her, but I'm in so deep now I don't know how to, without making a liar out of myself.

TROUBLED CONSCIENCE

DEAR TROUBLED: Don't worry about "making a liar out of yourself." You already have. Now you must "fess up." (I understand.) Give her the recipe, and if it's as easy as you say it is, and as delicious as she heard it was, it will probably be a good taste in her mouth.

DEAR ABBY: A very dear friend of mine recently died of a terminal illness after fighting a valiant battle for two years.

Her sister, Mary (made-up name), cried the loudest at the funeral. Yet Mary saw very little of her ailing sister. She could have been a great help to her because she had time and lived nearby.

After the funeral, Mary said, "I know I didn't see much of my sister when she was sick, but I just couldn't bear to be there in that condition. It would hurt me too much."

What is your opinion of such an excuse?

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: It's a poor rationalization, but when a person doesn't want to do something, one excuse is as good as another.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—
I have been told I have high blood pressure. I am taking a mild medication. I exercise, am about eight to 10 pounds overweight, and seem to have no particular stress in my life.

I'm 58, and my blood pressure has been 170 over 100. Some have mentioned that it might be caused by drinking nothing but commercially softened water at home. Could the salt in this contribute enough salt to my system to be a problem?

Dear Reader—
Your blood pressure is not alarming, but statistics do show that low normal readings are associated with a lower incidence of heart attacks, strokes and other problems associated with disease of the arteries. It will help you if you can regulate your life to have a more normal reading.

The first order of business is to get rid of every pound of fat you can. Keep your exercise program going, and cut down on your salt.

There are differences in water softeners, but some do increase the salt (sodium) content in the water. In addition, some scientists studying heart-disease have claimed that soft water in the pipes dissolves out heavy metals that are toxic to the kidneys and may lead to high blood pressure.

If you want soft water for drinking purposes, why don't you just get bottled distilled water. I would suspect the mild medicines you are receiving help eliminate salt from your body.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure, to give you more information on what you should be doing. Others who want this information can send 5¢ 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, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb—
My husband is in his late 40s. He is a big eater, but does heavy physical labor, so usually uses up the energy from his big meal. He eats no breakfast, has a light lunch, and a big dinner. He doesn't have much indigestion except during the night — two nights in a row this week, he got up quickly to vomit, and had a lot of giddiness. He says he's not sick.

About a year ago, he had bleeding from his bowels, it stopped but came back once. What do you think causes the vomiting?

Dear Reader—
Anyone who has unexplained vomiting must have a medical examination. There is no other way to find out the cause and it can be symptom of an important illness. He could have a hiatal hernia with food regurgitating back into his lower esophagus after that heavy evening meal.

He could have an ulcer or an obstruction of the outlet of the stomach. He could even have a malignancy. I like to alarm you, but you simply cannot ignore that kind of history. While waiting to see the doctor, I think you should have him change his eating habits and eat a normal breakfast, a reasonable lunch, and a very light evening meal at least three hours before he goes to bed. He should stop coffee, cigarettes and alcohol if he uses these. But he simply must see a doctor.

I might add for other readers that unexplained bleeding from bowels is often hemorrhoids, but it can also be cancer and should never be neglected.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dentist gives tips for tots

By United Press International

When dentist Stephen J. Moss talks, he seems full of wizardry.

He tells of simple things mothers can do with their infants and toddlers — steps that, if taken, will cut down the two cavities little kids develop by the time they're three.

The steps also will eliminate the need for braces in more than half the youngsters by the time they are in the tooth-brace age.

Now that's really magic on the dental front, especially when you know Moss, a professor at New York University, isn't selling anything.

He's just giving free advice and he is convinced that, if that advice is followed, today's babies will grow up to have better dental health and their parents will be spared those astronomical bills for braces.

Moss is head of the university's Department of Dentistry for Children.

The way to eliminate the cavities — two per toddler in baby teeth by the age of three — is to wipe the teeth, from the first tooth onward, until the child by age five or six can brush his own teeth.

"After feedings, take a piece of gauze between the fingers and wipe the teeth," Moss said. "If mothers and fathers did this, we could prevent these two cavities by the age of three."

Get fluoride on the teeth, too. Fluoride tooth-pastes are highly effective, Moss notes.

On braces, what Moss has to say is easy to check on. Just ask the children with braces if they were bottle or breast fed. Nine times out of ten you'll probably be told — bottle-fed.

And that's the trouble, according to Moss. For a couple of generations, as women abandoned breast feeding in favor of the more convenient bottle, millions of infants were sucking on their bottles the wrong way.

They were using less than natural tongue, lip and cheek muscle movements — and it affected the way the jaws developed and the teeth lined up.

Infants don't have teeth. But, they have tooth buds. Nature lined these up a certain way. The un-natural sucking and tongue thrusting in bottle feeding interferes with the natural alignment.

So the baby teeth, which are the guidance system for the second teeth, get off nature's track.

As a result, the second teeth often come in protruding, wrongly spaced, crooked and everywhere.

What's a mother to do? Breast feed against her desire or go through it anyway — for the sake of her child's teeth? It's a pretty big decision when you consider the trauma to the psyche as well as the pocketbook when adolescents get into braces.

What the mothers who bottle feed their infants should do is something simple. They should, according to Moss, hold the bottle in a way that the nipple will be presented to the infant in the same alignment as a natural nipple in breast feeding.

Moss said this will put the bottle in a natural position and that should prevent the deformities in tooth placement later in life.

"I'm just suggesting a new way to feed the baby with the bottle," he said. "We use this

method in all our nurseries at the university medical center now.

"The thing I want mothers to get away from is sticking the bottle in the baby's mouth while the baby is on his back. This is really bad for neural musculature forming in the lip, tongue and cleft areas."

"The tongue is abnormal in such a position. We really think, incidentally, that more than 50 per cent of brace problems will be prevented if all the nation's infants on bottles were fed this new way."

This takes time, of course. The mother must hold the infant or young child during bottle feeding. And that in itself might not be bad. The cuddling and warmth exchanged with the infant builds up his reserve of emotional stability — from what is known in the field of human emotional development.

"Never, never use a nursing bottle as a pacifier," Moss cautioned.

"This not only feeds the natural line-up of the teeth buds but it also bathes the teeth, for long periods with sugars."

"Most mothers put milk or juice or sugar water in the bottles and the baby or toddler sucks on the bottle off and on."

On sugar, Moss said it's not how much but how long. He said the form of sugar that is least harmful is the kind that doesn't stick to the teeth — say the natural sugar from a peach or an apple.

"The best time to eat sugar is during meals," he said. "As far as I'm concerned children can have all the sugar they want with meals but not between meals."

Moss, in a new book, "Your Child's Teeth" (Houghton Mifflin Company) tells parents how to make and keep children's teeth perfect.

We all know parents don't "make" teeth.

By make, Moss is referring to diet when the child is in utero — the mother's diet. And then the child's nutrition after birth and on through life. Plus, of course, good dental habits.

Brushing is where pre-schoolers fall down. Or their parents fall down — if you subscribe to the Moss theory that the parents must look after a child's teeth until the child can brush responsibly.

"Most studies show this is not possible until the boy or girl is five or six."

"They just play with the brush before then," Moss said. "And that's not bad — at least they're getting used to the brush. But the play is not cleaning the teeth."

Moss recommends getting the toothbrush out of the bathroom. "Get it out of the bathroom and into the playroom or living room," he said. "Let the child play with the dry brush, chewing on it."

"This might help him learn how to use it properly."

Moss said when he was working under a grant from the National Institute for Dental Research he went to Nigeria to try to find out why people there didn't have many cavities.

He found there was a lot of chewing on bark and it's a safe pacifier for the youngsters. And it's also a kind of tooth brush. How often should you take your child to a dentist? Checks at three, five, seven and nine are recommended by Moss.

He also had words for parents whose hearts land around the ankles when little Horatio comes home with part of his front tooth knocked out during a rugged game of pint-sized football.

"New materials make it possible to paint on a layer after layer of a kind of cement until you've got the volume of the original tooth. And then it is molded and shaped and in four minutes it is dry."

"This is called enamel bonding. This technique also is used to broaden teeth that are widely spaced, extending them to fill the space."

For those parents of older children, Moss had a few words on wisdom teeth. He doesn't believe in removing them unless they are causing trouble.

For all parents wanting to tip the scales toward no decay, Moss recommended: —Supervise toothbrushing, be a brushing buddy, two times a day. At the right times: after breakfast and before going to bed.

—Fluoride in water supply, topical fluoride applied at the dentist's, and the use of fluoride dentifrice and mouthwash.

—Cutting down the "number" of sugar challenges a tooth faces in a day. One orgy of sweets, so long as it's followed by brushing, is going to do the teeth no harm.

The last question put to Moss went like this: "When a child loses a primary tooth, the Tooth Fairy comes at night and takes the tooth from under the pillow, leaving a surprise in its place. How does this happen and is it good for teeth?"

Moss said dentists are at a loss to explain. "This has happened in experiment after experiment in generations of families," he said.

"While it can't be explained scientifically, I'd like to reassure people that anything that makes losing primary teeth a little more fun is dentally okay."



DENTIST STEPHEN J. MOSS ... seems full of wizardry



ANTONIA FRASER



ANITA BRYANT



IMOGENE COCA



BEA ARTHUR

Women in the news

United Press International
Antonia Fraser, the biographer of Mary Queen of Scots and Cromwell, has gathered together a treasury of the world's most fascinating love letters. Knopf has published them under the title, "Love Letters." There are some 135 outpourings from ancient times to our own — including Kafka to his beloved Felice, Bryon to Teresa Guiccioli and Zelda to Scott Fitzgerald.

The 12-member Florida Citrus Commission approved a resolution in which it supported the rights of singer Anita Bryant to voice her views on any subject without fear of reprisal in any form. They voted unanimously to extend their advertising promotion contract with her through August, 1979.

Imogene Coca, who made her comedic Broadway debut in "New Faces of 1934," has been signed to co-star with Madeline Kahn and John Cullum in "Twentieth Century," a new Broadway musical scheduled to open in February. She will play the role of Letitia, Primrose, a wealthy eccentric who gets caught up in the action.

Bea Arthur's "Maude" is the most objectionable program on television, according to a Church of God survey. Forum USA sent to 175,000 households out of the church's one million members an analysis of 5,000 of the most representative responses chose the most offensive and the most acceptable programs. Running second to "Maude" as the most objectionable program on television, according to the survey, was NBC's "Little House on the Prairie," followed by "The Waltons," "Wonderful World of Disney," "Grizzly Adams," "Happy Days," and "Young Daniel Boone," which CBS has already dropped.

It was reported in the Washington Post Monday that Phyllis Schlafly, the anti-ERA activist, may be getting ready to take on Sen. Charles H. Percy in the Illinois Republican primary next year.



PHYLLIS SCHAFLY



ALJEAN HARMETZ

Valley favorites

MRS. MILDRED BATES
277 Harrison, Twin Falls

THANKSGIVING PIE

- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup cooked mashed yams
- 1/2 tbsp butter or margarine, melted
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 tbsp flour
- Few grains salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon mace
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup chopped salted peanuts, divided
- 1 9-inch unbaked pie shell

Stir in flour, salt, cinnamon and vanilla. Add 1/2 cup peanuts. Pour into unbaked pie shell.

Bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes. Remove from oven, sprinkle remaining peanuts over top.

Return to oven for 30 minutes.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News.



VALLEY High School was a colorful entrant in the recent eighth annual Mindama Drill Team Competition at Idaho State University. Thirty-four schools took part in the contest on the Mindama's spacious, covered field.

Peepers get big surprise

NEW YORK (UPI)—Peeping Toms who bought "Spy Eye"—a gadget that supposedly lets one see through walls—only got an eyelid of savadust.

The Spy Eye was advertised as a "super wide panoramic lens" that "opened up private lives" by allowing the purchaser to see through walls, floors, ceilings or anything up to seven inches thick.

But New York State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz Sunday said those who wanted to see through walls were deceived.

What the consumer actually received was a miniature telescope and a 1/2-inch drill bit. Only at this point, said Lefkowitz, did the consumer realize the lens alone does not penetrate solid objects.

The Mirabar Sales Corp. of New York paid \$500 costs to the state and will make restitution to any consumer who files a complaint with the attorney general's office.

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Cards do all the work

NORTH				22			
742				1063			
Q105				96			
8643				AKQJ10			
2				K9753			
K10864				AKQJ5			
WEST				EAST			
98				1063			
J8732				96			
2				AKQJ10			
K10864				K9753			
SOUTH (D)				AKQJ5			
AK4				K975			
A				A			
Neither vulnerable				2			
West North East South				2			
Pass 2 N.T. Pass 1 A				Pass 2 A			
Pass 1 A Pass Pass				Pass 1 A Pass Pass			
Pass				Pass			
Opening lead — 2							

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the most important things for declarer to learn is to give the cards a chance. Take this Terence Reese hand from the Bridge World magazine as an example. Three notrump is a much better contract than four spades, but there is also no problem at four spades.

East wins the first trick with the ace of diamonds and returns the queen. South's king is ruffed by West and a trump led.

Declarer has lost two tricks and has no place to put his last two diamonds. Does he have to go down one?

Even looking at all the

cards it is hard to find a way to make the hand but if a very astute declarer gives the cards a chance he can get home.

South simply draws trumps; cashes the ace of clubs and hearts. Then he leads the four of hearts and finessees dummy's 10. He needs to find the jack of hearts in the West hand.

Now South leads dummy's queen of clubs and discards his king of hearts after East follows.

West takes his king and has to put dummy back in to cash a heart and a club for two diamond discards.

Ask the Jacobys

A Utah reader wants to know what we think of the weak (11-14) notrump. We feel that if a convention is a good one a good many really top players will use it. As far as we know there is no top player in America who employs this bid today, although we think one or two do use it not vulnerable against vulnerable opponents.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Team competes

Junk food junkie writes book

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A self-confessed junk food junkie says more than half the food a U.S. consumer eats each year is junk, and America is the first nation in history to have the problem of malnutrition among the rich.

Michael S. Lasky begins "The Complete Junk Food Book" by briefly detailing from childhood the formation of a lifetime habit.

"The pimply 18-year-old made a tearful confession. He was fired, as the owner put it, for the worst kind of thievery there is — taking candy from the mouths of babies."

The teen-ager was merely another victim of America's rush to junk food. He was young Lasky's counselor at a

summer camp, guilty of stealing his favorite candied goods.

"The junk food book, published by McGraw-Hill this month, traces the historical origins of various foods, things we all have wanted to know about our favorite cravings but didn't know where to look.

You can find the legend of the doughnut — how it got its hole; or the first potato chips, fried in 1853 by a chef enraged at having his French fries returned to the kitchen by an unsatisfied customer, and commentary from physicians and dentists. The book is bad news for the American public's sweet tooth.

Lasky explains the physiological addiction to

refined sugar; explores the psychology of supermarkets, (how the floor layout leads us to the soda pop and makes us drink); exposes the reality of the "natural" food campaign in advertising; and examines the puritanical roots of America's "phobia" with germ-free products he feels laid the foundation for the success fast food chains.

"If it is indeed true that 'You are what you eat,' then we all might as well let ourselves up inside a Hefty bag and throw ourselves away. More than half the food an average American consumes a year is junk," he says.

The irony is that the book will be competing with the sale

of its subject. After all, for the price of a book, we can indulge our covetous palates with their sweetest desires.

includes a "grease quotient" as well.

As we read through his compiled list of candy bars, we know our favorite will rate as a "tooth rotter" in the "dental checkup" column, but we tingle in anticipation of its making "The Junk Food Book Hall of Fame."

The humorous insights that the famous author knows, ("The icing is as thick as latex house paint, and prevents us from tasting the brownie below"), are well balanced by medical and advertising data, and commentaries from physicians and dentists. The book is bad news for the American public's sweet tooth.

Lasky explains the physiological addiction to

RENT

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ON THE MALL-TWIN FALLS

Hustler publisher's 'got religion'

HOUSTON (UPI)—Belcast magazine publisher Larry Flynn says he has got religion — partly due to President Carter's sinner — and will change the content of his sexually explicit Hustler magazine.

Flynn said God "convicted" him of sin and converted him from unbelief.

"He credited his conversion in part to Ruth Carter Stapleton,

an evangelist and faith healer, who shared the pulpit with him Sunday at the Braeswood Assembly of God church.

Flynn, 41, appealing a 25-year federal prison sentence and a \$11,000 fine for pandering, obscenity and engaging in organized crime, vowed to change his magazine from raunchy sex to healthy sex plus a variety of other topics, including religion.

He said it would take several months to change the content because of publication deadlines.

Earl J. Banning, 47, pastor of the church, said Flynn's 26-minute testimony surprised the congregation. It ended with what Flynn called his first prayer in public and a wave of applause from the congregation.

"He could be one of the

strongest forces in America against pornography," Banning said. "He publicly announced that he had accepted Christ and fully intended to turn Hustler into a magazine that would extol godly living."

Banning said Flynn told the congregation, "I feel I owe every mother here an apology for Hustler."

He will help you sell anything. Just call 723-9931 and place a classified ad.

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- 3 Striped sleeveless knit shirts, orig. 3.99, then 1.99 now 59
- 1 Blue dress slacks, 12 slim, orig. 11.00 buy now for 1.99
- 1 Knitfleece green jeans, 12 reg, orig. 3.49 save now 2.29

MAIN FLOOR SHOES

- 3 Children Slippers, orig. 4.99 then 1.99 now 59
- 14 Children Socks, orig. 6.95 then 1.99 now 59
- 25 Children Shoes asst styles, orig. 12.95 then 1.99 now 1.29
- 29 Women Casual & Dress Shoes, orig. to 21.99 then 7.99 now 5.19

THIRD LEVEL 3-6X GIRLSWEAR

- 2 Green hardsleeve tops, orig. 7.00, then 3.99 now just 2.59
- 1 Brown corduroy jumper, orig. 15.00, sold 11.99 now 8.59

SPECIAL GROUPING OF WOMENS DRESSES

1/3 OFF

WOMENS WORLD GROUPING

1/3 OFF

THIRD LEVEL HOMEWARES

- 1 Crystal ice liner, orig. 11.99, then 7.99 now yours 4.99
- 2 Plastic mugs, orig. .99, sold at .59 clearing now at 1.29
- 1 Sauceur, orig. 4.00, reduced to .29 buy now and save at 1.89
- 1 Flask, orig. 7.49 purchase now and save at just 4.99

THIRD LEVEL BOYS APPAREL

- 1 Health-Tan pant, size 4, orig. 7.75, then 3.29 yours 2.19
- 2 Short sleeve knit shirts, sizes 6 & 7, orig. 5.00 now 1.29

THIRD LEVEL TABLETS AND LINENS

- 1 Bath towel, orig. 14.00 you may buy for just 8.29
- 4 Bath mats, orig. 11.00 now reduced to just 7.29
- 1 Lid cover, orig. 7.49 purchase now and save at just 2.99

MAINFLOOR SPORTSWEAR

1/3 OFF ON SELECTED GROUPINGS OF LADIES SPORTSWEAR

THIRD LEVEL GIFTS

- 3 Cutting boards, orig. 16.50, then 9.99 now just 8.59
- 1 Mug, orig. 2.50, then reduced to 1.49, yours for only 1.29
- 3 Mugs, orig. 3.75, then 1.99 purchase now and save at 1.99
- 2 Napkin Holders, orig. 8.00, yours for the low price of 1.99
- 1 Wooden egg bowl, orig. 15.99, then 10.59 clearing now 6.99

THIRD LEVEL CHINA

- 3 Set of 4 shortpots, orig. 8.99, then 2.99 buy now at 1.29

THIRD LEVEL LINGERIE

SPECIAL SAVINGS OF 1/3 OFF ON SELECTED GROUPINGS OF JUNIOR AND MISSY LINGERIE

THIRD LEVEL INFANTS

- 26 Sweedshirts, orig. 5.25, then 3.99 yours for just 2.59
- 2 Jeans (16 mo. only), orig. 6.50, then 4.99 now yours 3.29
- 7 Overalls, sold at 4.99, now reduced to just 3.29
- 8 Baby Toys, orig. 1.59, clearing now the low price of99
- 1 Toy fish, orig. 1.80 buy now and save at just 1.19
- 7 Baby rattles, orig. 30 clearing now for sale 2.29
- 10 Baby Rattles, orig. .50, buy now and save at just29
- 18 Baby rattles, orig. .40, yours for the low price of19

THIRD LEVEL GARDEN SHOP

- 1 Basket, orig. 6.00, then 1.09 now reduced to just69

THIRD LEVEL GIRLSWEAR

- 1 shirt dresses, (red, orig. 17.00, then 7.49 yours 4.99
- 16 "Coca-Cola" dresses, orig. 22.00, then 9.99 save at 6.29
- 2 Green checked dresses, orig. 15.50, then 4.99 yours for 3.29
- 1 Beige raincoat, orig. 25.00, then 11.49 now reduced to 1.29
- 1 Aut'd brown knit shirt, orig. 8.00, then 2.99, yours for 1.99
- 1 Midway peach knit blouse, orig. 8.00 now reduced to just 3.29
- 1 Midway coal sweater, brown, orig. 11.00, then 9.99 yours 4.59
- 2 Midway stripe cardigans, orig. 13.00, then 9.99 now just 4.29
- 2 Low-neck top, orig. 8.00, then 4.99 now reduced to 3.29
- 1 Beige pant, orig. 14.00, then 5.99 you may buy for only 1.99
- 3 "STIX" jeans, orig. 14.00, then 8.99 purchase now for 5.99
- 2 Midway jeans, orig. 12.50, then 7.99 buy now for just 5.29
- 1 "STIX" vest, small, orig. 11.00, then 5.29, save at just 3.49

MAINFLOOR MENSWEAR

- 1 Men's On Khaki jeans, orig. 17.00 yours for 11.19
- 1 Kennington Long Sleeve shirt, orig. 19.00 now just 12.59
- 1 Bon Court (p.c. suit), orig. 115.00, sold at 99.99 just 85.99
- 1 Redwood Jeans, orig. 19.00, then 2.29 yours for just 1.99
- 2 Carl Michael slacks, orig. 5.99, then 1.99 now yours for99
- 1 Huggo slacks, orig. 21.00, sold at 1.99 now reduced to 5.99
- 1 Huggo Slacks, orig. 18.00, sold at 1.99 yours for 1.29
- 8 Fashion sweaters, orig. 13.99, then 8.29 yours for just99
- 2 Pajama shirts, orig. 13.99, then 1.99 buy now for only 6.99
- 4 Fash vest, orig. 16.00 reduced to 7.29 yours for99

MAIN FLOOR JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

SELECTED GROUPINGS OF JR. SPORTSWEAR

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THIRD LEVEL TODDLERS

- 1 Baby-the-Kid lavender cords, orig. 6.75 now just 1.99

THIRD LEVEL BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

- 1 Paper back "Judy", orig. 2.50 yours for only 1.29
- 1 Paper back "The Promises", orig. 1.95 now reduced to 1.29

THIRD LEVEL SMALL ELECTRIC

- 1 Norwold flame lighter, orig. 12.95, then 5.99 yours 3.29
- 2 Manning-Bosman Toasters, orig. 19.99, then sold at 8.79 now just 4.99



Strange sight

PASSERSBY crane their necks in wonderment at this Aeroflot twin-engine propeller plane in downtown Leningrad, USSR. The old plane is a gift of Aeroflot to the city park where kids can climb inside and play junior pilots. UPI

Black Panthers FBI 'target'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI in 1971 tentatively claimed credit for disruption in the Black Panther Party, including the publicized split between Huey Newton and Eldridge Cleaver, newly released secret files revealed Monday.

The FBI released 53,000 heavily censored pages of its Comintpro files revealing details of 15 years of efforts to create dissent among the Black Panthers.

Newton and Cleaver, the latter by 1971 living in exile in Algeria, made a widely publicized split but the FBI added hitherto unpublished details. It quoted Newton as

Huey P. Newton and Eldridge Cleaver — possibly a direct result of our intensive counter intelligence efforts ... "a March 4, 1971, file entry said.

The FBI released 6,116 pages of its files on efforts to disrupt what it labeled "black extremist hate groups." The files detailed numbers of dirty tricks including anonymous letters and other tactics to create dissent among the Black Panthers.

Newton and Cleaver, the latter by 1971 living in exile in Algeria, made a widely publicized split but the FBI added hitherto unpublished details. It quoted Newton as

telling Cleaver: "I will do all that is possible with the life that is in me to destroy you."

The 1971 file entry said Newton accused Cleaver in the Black Panther newspaper "Muhammad Speaks" of committing murder in Algeria. It also said Newton lived in fear of his life and "accused Cleaver of attempting to have him assassinated in Harlem recently."

The Comintpro program, which the late director J. Edgar Hoover launched in 1956 against what the FBI considered subversive and violent groups, also was directed at the Communist Party, "while

hate" groups, the "new left," the Socialist Workers Party, and Puerto Rican, Cuban, Mexican and Yugoslavian groups that joined extremist activity in this country.

Other targets were organized crime and counterintelligence activity against Soviet espionage. The release of files was the largest of a series the FBI has been required to make under the Freedom of Information Act.

The documents were heavily censored. A spokesman said this was done to protect personal privacy, informants, operational methods and classified information.

Hughes residency trial delayed

HOUSTON (UPI) — A probate judge, acting on a request from an attorney unable to secure critical deposition testimony, Monday delayed for two weeks the trial to determine the legal residence of the late Howard Hughes.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory told lawyer Frank Davis, who represents administrators of the vast Hughes estate, Texas Attorney General John Hill and other lawyers he would delay ruling until Dec. 5 on a motion by Davis to delay the trial once again.

Davis claimed that, because of an agreement involving Hill and an assistant attorney general, he had been unable to get deposition testimony from Noah Dietrich, who for 45 years was an aide and confidant of the peripatetic recluse.

Hill, who has actively sought trial on the lawsuit, accused Davis of a last-minute attempt to delay the trial for which both sides have been preparing for the last nine months.

Hill claimed the administrators were proceeding in a "mad dog" fashion to defeat the Texas case. A similar trial is underway in Las Vegas, Nev.

"They will go to any extent to prevent a trial," he said. "This is a diabolical attempt to deny Texas its inheritance claim."

Hill wants the matter resolved because Texas stands to gain some \$300 million in inheritance taxes.

Davis, who along with the State of California wants the U.S. Supreme Court to determine Hughes' official residence, said Hill feared resolution by a neutral court.

"He's not going to prevail in a neutral court like the Supreme Court," Davis told Gregory. "He doesn't want to go to a neutral court. He wants to take it to a local court relying on pure emotion." We think it should be resolved in a neutral court.

A jury of six persons was scheduled to be sworn and seated before noon.

Texas planned to file a brief with the Supreme Court on an order requested last week by California, that the high court determine Hughes' legal residence. The Supreme Court is expected to rule Wednesday

on that request. Davis, who represents William R. Lummis and Annette Gano Lummis, claims Hughes had not lived in Texas for more than 40 years and was a Nevada resident.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 25th

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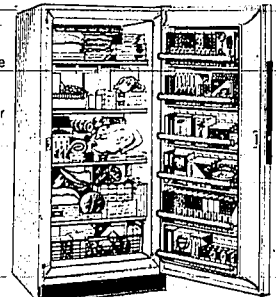
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479⁰⁰



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Idahoan drafts land policy memorial

BOISE (UPI) — The Organic BLM Act of 1976 is an attack on the sovereignty of the states, according to Sen. Dan Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, the chairman of the Agricultural Affairs Committee of the Idaho Senate.

Watkins has announced he intends to sponsor a memorial to Congress in the upcoming session of the Idaho Legislature that says federal land policies are un-

constitutional and "reminiscent of colonialism."

Watkins said in a prepared release, "Since the Organic BLM Act passed in 1976, the federal government policy has changed from disposing of federal land to one of retaining federal land."

"This policy is contrary to Idaho's best interest," Watkins added, pointing to the fact that nearly two-thirds of Idaho's land is controlled by

the federal government.

The draft of the proposed memorial points to the fact that almost all federal land is in the 12 western states, which have only 17 percent of the voting power in the national Congress. The memorial claims this fact has led to a number of conditions including:

- A number of federal laws such as the Mineral Leasing Act, Historic Preservation Act, the Endangered species Act, the National Environmental Act of 1976, the Federal Land Policy and Management Act, the Natural Environmental Policy Act, and others, which—the memorial claims "control vast land areas of the western states with little regard for the knowledge, experience, and needs of the western states and those who live on or near these lands."

The control of most of the nation's energy reserves by the federal government;

- The control of state and private lands adjoining federal lands.

Watkins' memorial goes on to say that these conditions "interfere with the rightful exercise of sovereign power by western states and unduly restrict the rights of the citizens of these states to control their own destinies."

The memorial calls for legislative redress of the situation and calls also for redress through the courts.

The Idaho Legislature passes a number of memorials to the Congress each session. The measures have no force of law, but are merely pleas to the Congress to take some course of action. The Congress is in no way bound by such memorial.

CHAIRMAN Donald S. Naughton of Prudential Insurance Co. said Monday the House and Senate bills to finance Social Security do nothing to relieve the "tremendous cost burden that will rest on the shoulders of working people 20 years from now," he made the comment in Detroit.



Raps bills

Kellwood earnings hit peak

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — For the quarter ended Oct. 22, Kellwood Co. has reported record net earnings of \$5.14 million up 39.6 per cent over last year's second quarter.

Sales also set records, exceeding \$19 million for the first time in any quarter of Kellwood's history. At \$159.67 million second quarter sales showed a 24.3 per cent increase over last year.

Six month earnings were \$8.07 million, an increase of 48.9 per cent over the first half of fiscal 1977. Six month sales increased 22.3 per cent to \$288.54 million.

Per share earnings for the quarter were \$1.52, up from \$1.10 last year; per share earnings for the first six months increased to \$2.38 from \$1.61 in fiscal 1977.

Kellwood products showing the biggest gains in second quarter sales were women's sportswear, children's outerwear and jeans, men's outerwear and pants, and home fashions, quilts and spreads.

Spokesmen for the company and the growers said terms of the agreement basically were unchanged from 1977.

Terms set

POCATELLO (UPI) — Sugar beet grower associations in eastern Idaho and Utah have reached agreement with U and I Inc. on all terms of a 1978 beet purchase contract.

Spokesmen for the company and the growers said terms of the agreement basically were unchanged from 1977.

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Senator asks apology for anti-Mormon report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church asked the Department of State today to apologize for issuing a publication which accused the Mormon Church of "subverting" the law.

"I find the publication not only a wrongful use of government funds, but reprehensible," Church wrote Assistant Secretary of State Douglas A. Bennet.

At issue is a document

mailed under the State Department's postage-free frank which is titled "Summary Sheet of Press Reports on the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year."

Church said the publication has caused considerable dismay to a number of people in Idaho who have seen it and who called it to his attention.

He wrote Bennet the purpose of his letter was to register a strong protest at the use of government funds to produce and mail a publication which equates the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints with the likes of the Ku Klux Klan and John Birch Society and with attempting to subvert the law.

"I find this type of mailing not only appalling, but unacceptable," Church said. "I do not challenge the right of the newspapers quoted in the publication to their own editorial opinions. What I do challenge is the use of federal funds to produce and mail a document which casts aspersions upon a religious body and which charges the LDS Church with subverting the law."

My office has been informed that the department had no responsibility for producing or mailing this document. Nevertheless, the fact remains that the document carries the postage-free frank of the U.S. Department of State and clearly states that it is from the "Office of Public Information" of the department.

"In light of these facts, I believe it is incumbent upon the department to explain why its frank was allowed to be used for such a mailing, and why the department permitted government funds to be used for its production. I request an immediate explanation of why the department permitted this to happen and what steps the department intends to take to correct the situation."

Land matter may reach court

BOISE (UPI) — State Auditor Joe R. Williams Monday said he is willing to go to court if the Bureau of Land Management does not come up with realistic lieu land selections for the state.

But Williams said he believes the BLM should have one more chance to come up with suitable lands to compensate the state for the some 27,000 acres the federal government still owes Idaho four land taken for parks and forests.

The board did not like the latest BLM offer of 4,700 acres of scattered timberland in northern Idaho and scattered acreages in the southern part of the state.

Williams said he would like to get 27,000 acres of timberland in northern Idaho.

"I think we should give the BLM one more chance to come up with something realistic,"

Williams said. "I don't think their last offer was realistic."

But, noting the board already has compromised on an earlier proposal to take some land in Island Park, Williams said he thinks the BLM should be willing to compromise now. If not, he said, "then I'm in favor of going to court."

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Potato Prices

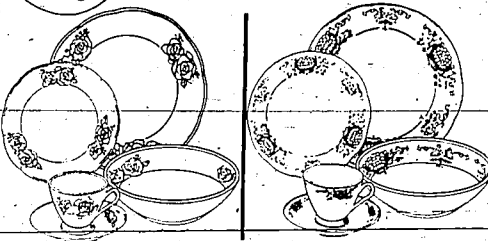
BOISE (UPI) — Potato processing in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore. to Nov. 1 utilized 10,750 hundredweight of 1977 crop potatoes, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday.

Of the total processed,

8,655,000 hundredweight were grown in Idaho. The remaining 2,095,000 hundredweight were produced in other states.

During the same period a year ago, 11,715,000 hundredweight were processed, of which 9,735,000 were Idaho-grown potatoes.

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A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Stocks at Midday

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

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 0.43 point to 836.54 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 143 to 92, among the 397 issues crossing the tape.

Investors were encouraged by the Labor Department's report early Tuesday that October's Consumer Price Index rose only 0.3 percent, with food prices remaining steady. The report eased inflation fears somewhat.

On Monday, the government reported that durable goods orders spurred 5.4 percent from the month before. But crucial non-durable goods orders rose only 1.1 percent, down from the 10.3 percent burst of September.

Last week, the government revised the third-quarter gross national product growth rate to 4.7 percent from the 3.8 percent originally reported. But business inventories rose only 0.7 percent.

The Conference Board, meanwhile, reported its consumer confidence index moved slightly lower in October after fluctuating in a narrow range most of the year.

11 A.M. PRICES

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	120 1/2	+1/4	IBM	120 1/2	+1/4
AT&T	102 1/2	+1/4	AT&T	102 1/2	+1/4
GE	48 1/2	+1/4	GE	48 1/2	+1/4
GM	38 1/2	+1/4	GM	38 1/2	+1/4
AMT	11 1/2	+1/4	AMT	11 1/2	+1/4
...

Valley beans

Great northern: average 21.85; 1 dealer at 23.50; 1 dealer at 22.50; 2 dealers at 21.50; 2 dealers at 21.00; 2 dealers at 22.00. Pinto: average 23.33; 2 dealers at 24.00; 1 dealer at 23.00; 1 dealer at 22.50. Small reds: average 22.13; 1 dealer at 23.00; 2 dealers at 22.00.

Idaho plums: average 20.00; 5 dealers at 20.00. L.R. kidney: no quote. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Grains, potatoes decline

(Courtesy Snelair & Co.) CHICAGO — Grains and potatoes were lower, cattle and hogs were mixed, and corn and soybean futures trading Monday.

The May delivery of Western russet potatoes lost 13 cents, closing at 7.12 per hundredweight, while May futures gained 12 cents, closing at 4.68 cent.

Commodity News Service said live cattle were mixed, closing 37 cents up to 2 down with local shortcovering producing a slight rally on the day. Volume was 12,421.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mutual funds were mixed Tuesday, with the Dow Jones industrial average up 0.43 points.

Fund Name	Price	Change
AMF	10.12	+0.01
AMF	10.12	+0.01
...

Bean prices posted in Western states

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer and shipper selling prices for red edible beans for the week of Nov. 15 have been posted by the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

Prices for that week and the week of Nov. 8, in dollars per 100 pound bag, include: California — Baby limas: 20.00-20.50 and 21.00-22.00; large limas 38.00-39.00 and 39.00-40.00; blackeyes 25.00-27.00 and 25.00-27.00; pinks 23.00-24.00 and 23.00-24.00; small whites 31.00-32.00 and 31.00-32.00; light red kidneys 36.00-38.00 and 36.00-37.00; garbanzos 60.00-65.00 and 60.00-65.00.

New York metals

SPOT METALS — Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market, authoritative publications:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent minimum pure 50 lb. ingots 53.00 lb. Antimony, domestic, 99.5 percent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 lb.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 60.65 lb. Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 32.00 lb. U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 32.00 lb.

Magnesium, 99.8 percent, clean approx., 168.00-168.50 per tray ounce. Manganese, 99.9 percent boxed regular 57.00 lb. Mercury, \$125.00-130.00 76 lb flask.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 74.75-75.25; weekly estimated price: \$2.07-2.13 lb. Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, produced in U.S. \$1,620-1,720; clean approx., \$168.00-168.50 per tray ounce.

Steel, No. 1 heavy metal scrap (Pittsburgh) \$52.50-53.50 per ton (consumer buying price); Arm. Mel. Mkt. composite scrap #48.33 per ton. Tin, N. Y. Am. Met. Mkt. check price Unavailable. Tin, N. Y. Am. Met. Mkt. alloy price 621.00 lb.

Tungsten powder (H.R.), 99.8 percent minimum pure \$13.90 lb. Zinc, prime western, U.S. 30.50 lb.

Albertson's shows gains

BOISE (UPI) — Albertson's Inc. today reported a 19 percent increase in sales and a 40 percent boost in earnings for the nine months ended Oct. 29.

Warren E. McCain, board chairman of the 298-store food-drug chain, said sales for the period totaled \$1.3 billion compared with \$1.1 billion for the same period last year. Earnings totaled \$17.8 million, or \$2.34 per share, compared with \$12.8 million, or 1.69 per share last year.

Sales for the 13-week quarter increased 20 percent to \$458.9 million compared with \$381.1 million last year. Net earnings for the quarter totaled \$5.4 million, or 84 cents per share, compared with \$4.1 million, or 55 cents per share.

The company opened 10 units in California, Colorado, Oregon, Utah and Washington, and six of Southern Colorado units in Alabama, Florida and Texas during the past nine months.

Nine additional Albertson's supermarkets and one Southern combination unit are set open during the current quarter.

Wood trade shows drop

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Orders, shipments and production all were down for a year ago for the week ended Nov. 12 for 169 mills in 14 western states, the Western Wood Products Association reported today.

Orders totaled 189-million feet for the most recent week and 212-million feet for a year earlier. Shipments were 183-million feet and 196-million feet, while production totaled 188-million feet and 201-million feet.

For the year to date, orders are 20 percent of the total for the same period in 1966. Shipments are 101 percent and production 100 percent.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.35, barley 3.33, oats 3.80, mixed grains 3.33. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Grain	Price	Change
Soft white wheat	2.35	
Barley	3.33	
Oats	3.80	
Mixed grains	3.33	
...

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The smooth Canadian.

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Over The Counter
World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday:
London Morning fixing 158.50 down 2.35.
Afternoon fixing 157.70 down 3.15.
Paris (free market) to come.
Frankfurt to come.
London 157.05 down 3.20.
New York Handy and Harman, 156.05 down 3.15.
Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unrefined gold 158.20 down 3.15 per tray ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 162.16 down 2.22 per tray ounce.

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Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Month	Commodity	Prev.	Close	High	Low	11:00
May	Western russets	7.12	7.12	7.12	7.12	
May	Maine potatoes	4.68	4.74	4.69	4.72	
Dec.	live cattle	42.67	42.67	42.13	42.13	
Apr.	live cattle	39.97	39.97	39.50	39.50	
Nov.	feeder cattle	43.05	43.25	42.90	43.12	
Feb.	live hogs	38.35	38.60	38.00	38.15	
Dec.	wheat	277.00	277.50	273.25	274.25	
Dec.	oats	224.00	224.75	221.00	221.50	
Dec.	corn	470.00	470.00	465.00	468.00	
Dec.	eggs	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	
Dec.	silver	465.00	469.50	466.00	467.20	
Dec.	gold	155.00	157.30	155.10	156.50	
March	sugar	8.89	8.98	8.98	8.95	

Quotations from Snelair, Inc.



Crime time

NARCOTICS chief for Idaho A. R. Mason, speaking above, was one of several participants Wednesday in a Twin Falls crime prevention seminar held at CSI. Seated behind Mason, left to right, are Twin Falls chief of detectives Tim Qualls, Idaho crime investigation chief Richard Burns, and state liquor enforcement chief Richard Cade.

Crime cut sought

By **GEORGE WILEY**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Must we throw our hands up in fear?

That was the question the General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC) asked themselves in 1975 as they watched the crime rate spiral upward, seemingly out of control.

The statistics were alarming: a murder somewhere in the country every 26 minutes, a forcible rape every 9 minutes, an assault every 65 seconds, a robbery every 68 seconds, a stolen car every 32 seconds, day and night.

Deciding to do something, the women's club in 1976 started its nationwide "Hands Up" program and joined the National Sheriff's Association in promoting its "Neighborhood Watch" effort to make ordinary citizens the eyes and ears against crime.

The GFWC also began urging its 600,000 members to sponsor local crime prevention seminars through hometown chapters.

Wednesday, such a seminar was held in Twin Falls, under the joint sponsorship of the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs and the College of Southern Idaho.

Speakers and panelists included law enforcement officials from the FBI, the Idaho Attorney General's office, the Idaho Narcotics and Crime Investigation bureaus, the Ada County Sheriff's office, and the Twin Falls police department.

The law officers gave a sparse audience a review of the methods and tips that have become a sort of litany in the prevention of crime:

- Use the free property identification services, such as those offered by the Twin Falls PD, to catch personal identification on valuables.
- Inventory valuables so you'll know what's missing if your home is burglarized.
- Keep valuables on your person. If possible, not in your purse; if your purse is snatched let

- the criminal have it and concentrate on getting his description for police.
- Install deadbolt locks in doors and heavy duty locks on sash-lock windows. Use rods to hold sliding doors firmly closed.
- Going on vacation? Cancel the paper and milk deliveries, leave curtains in normal daytime positions and, if possible, get a timer to automatically turn on certain lights at night. Leave your keys with a neighbor, not under the doormat, and let police know you'll be gone.
- If broken glass or smashed doors show your home has been burglarized, don't enter it. Call police first to look for clues.
- If you are attacked, scream and shout if people are near, but don't try counter measures which could provoke your attacker. Don't struggle, money is replaceable.
- Many of the preventive measures mentioned by local officers were contained in a "Hands Up" checklist put out by the GFWC, but some of the national checklist items weren't mentioned. Among them:
 - Keep liquor out of sight. Install photoelectric beams in front halls and at the foot of stairways to trigger an alarm; tell children not to give out information on the phone; check references of maids and servants thoroughly; be wary of repairmen and deliverymen, ask for ID; at night, travel in lighted areas, preferably not alone; plant lush, thorny shrubs under windows.
 - Keep house keys and car keys on separate chains, and never put an address on your house keys; keep car windows and doors locked and valuables in the car trunk; when you expect to return after dark, leave a light on in the garage; never pick up hitchhikers and jeeper hitchhike; if someone follows you in your car drive at normal speed to the nearest police station; if you see a suspicious person in your neighborhood, note his appearance carefully for later use, if necessary.

Farmers hold banquet

BURLEY — The Burley Chamber of Commerce — Farmers-Business Association — held a banquet at the Ponderosa Inn Thursday with 500 members and guests in attendance.

It was the 11th annual banquet.

John A. Clark, Oakley, and Weldon Beck, Burley, county commissioners, Orville Beecher, Elba, recently retired county commissioner, and Lloyd "Holly" Hollinger,

former publisher of the South Idaho Free Press, were all honored with several vocal solos.

Clark and Hollinger were the business award recipients and the other two were the farmers. Each was presented an engraved plaque of the state of Idaho which read: "In appreciation for your contribution to this community."

Frank Ham was master of ceremonies; Ralph Hassmussen Sr. was chairman, assisted by Ron Osterhout, Agnes Anderson and Fac Stoddard.

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Bank terms may alter

WASHINGTON — The controller of the currency is preparing to crack down on insiders who get bank loans on preferential terms.

The new policy might consider consideration for more than a year, but Comptroller John Helmann is now pressing to get it in force. Ford Barrett, an attorney with the comptroller's office, said the new rules would be published for comment within two weeks.

In a recent speech, Helmann said the rules would make it clear that "preferential loans will not be tolerated." He said that "it remains the responsibility of the supervisor to make certain that those few who would abuse the system are under notice that such practices will not be tolerated either by the supervisor or the public."

It was the comptroller's office that issued the massive reports that ultimately led to the resignation by Bert Lance as director of the Office of Management and Budget earlier this year. The two banks Lance headed are federally chartered, and therefore, under the comptroller's supervision.

According to Helmann, the extent of restitution required would be the difference between the repayment rate charged to the preferred borrower and the rate an ordinary borrower would have had to pay.

The concept of restoring lost income is something of a novelty in banking, but is accepted practice in other areas of the corporate world.

The Securities and Exchange Commission commonly requires executives to reimburse their companies for unjustified payments and

expenses.

Helmann said he wanted to "reconfirm and stress in a meaningful way" his "longstanding commitment to the protection of our deposit banking system" against abusive and preferential treatment.

Banking practices in general were brought to light during the Lance affair. In addition to massive, interest-free overdrafts at his family bank, Lance was accused of receiving favorable terms on loans where his bank had correspondent balances and personal use of a bank-owned airplane. Some of these activities are still under investigation.

Since preferential loans to bank executives are clearly limited by the law already, the new rules will apply to other insiders such as directors, big stockholders and companies controlled by insiders.

A law that would have done the same thing passed the Senate this year but was stalled in the House Banking Committee.

Just who would make restitution in the case of a preferential loan can be a tricky issue, attorney Barrett said.

"Take the simplest case where an insider has a loan at an exceptionally low (interest) rate. He may have a contractual right to the rate. Loans are considered contracts in some cases, so can the government order restitution?"

"It may be more appropriate to have the board of directors, and those who approved the loan in particular, make restitution."

Other uses are not so simple. How do you order restitution if an insider has a loan with "bad" state collateral or exceptionally favorable repayment terms? Barrett asked.

The proposed rules will be published in the Federal Register.

Grand jury may begin

CHICAGO Sun-Times — Justice Department lawyer and FBI agents are considering using the federal grand jury as an investigative tool in the baffling \$1-million loss by the First National Bank of Chicago, a Justice Department source says.

After one month of questioning bank employees and poring over ledgers, bank and federal authorities still are not certain whether there was a burglary, theft by computer, embezzlement or whether one or more employees juggled the missing \$1 million out in attack cases.

A Justice Department source told The Chicago Sun-Times there are several employees still under scrutiny because their ile tests conducted by John E. Reid & Associates turned

out inconclusive.

But, the source added, the employees are not at this point considered prime suspects because it is common for innocent subjects to perform inconclusively if they are nervous or have been taking medication or alcohol.

So far, the source said, no suspects have been taken before a federal grand jury, but its use is being considered.

The loss of exactly \$1 million was determined Oct. 11, the day after the three-day Columbus Day weekend during which the bank was closed to the public.

Bank officials have not said what documentation is missing. But they say that theoretically the cash could have fit into two attack cases, which could have been carried by employees past the guards.

Halls paneled

DIETRICH — The two halls in the Dietrich school have been paneled and the ceilings lowered, Sgt. Wayne Perron reported at the monthly trustee meeting Monday.

He said the remodeling is part of a long-range project which began when he came to the district 11 years ago.

"We do a little a little as we can afford," Perron said. He hopes to have all classrooms remodeled by the end of next school year.

The two-story brick and rock structure which houses all 12 grades in Dietrich was built in the 1930's by Works Project Administration in the Roosevelt administration. It remains basically sturdy, Perron said.

The gradual modernization program has involved lowering ceilings, installing new lighting, covering the old plaster walls with paneling, converting an old storage room into a well-lighted restroom and installing wardrobes.

Because much of the work has been done by the superintendent and junior Cliff Davis, also the town mayor, the district has realized considerable savings in labor costs.

Wallace Bingham was sworn in as a new board member Monday night. He replaces Normal Short who resigned from the board because he was unable to attend trustee meetings due to another meeting conflict.

Trustees decided to pay bus drivers \$2 extra for taking students home after athletic games. Last month they decided to have the drivers take students home after out of town games.

The board is negotiating with Calvin deCoursey about purchase of a mobile home located on the school grounds. Perron said the man's parents placed it there when his mother taught at Dietrich.

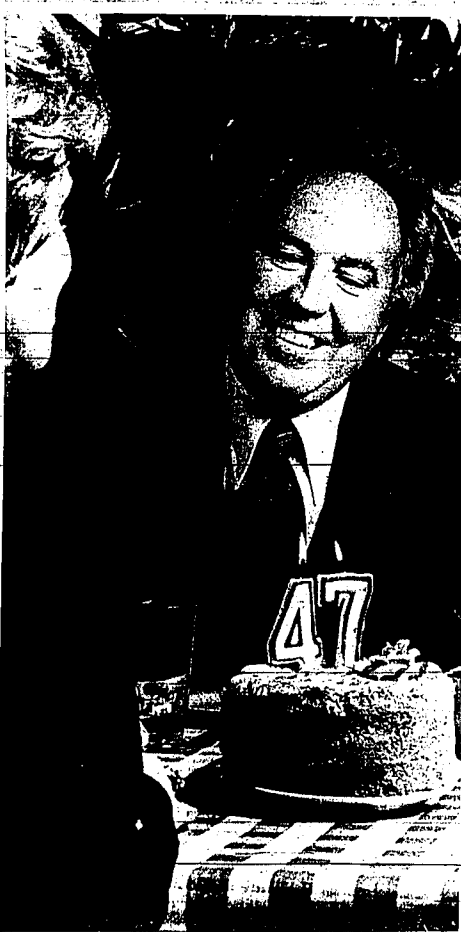
Plaque received

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Migrant Council Saturday presented Flavio Padilla, Twin Falls, with a plaque of appreciation and named him outstanding Citizen of the Year for the Magic Valley.

The award, which will be presented annually, was given to Padilla for his "outstanding performance in donating time, money, advice and material to helping with the Idaho Migrant Council." — Santiago — Leyba, Council spokesman said.

The presentation was made at a noon luncheon at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

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Ski resorts push for Turkey Day start



WHILE MOST RESIDENTS JUBILATE, OTHERS MUST STAND AND ENDURE ... this four-legged resident of the Ketchum-Hailey area ponders snowfall

Chris Bogann/Times-News

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Southern Idaho ski resorts, still hungry from last year's lean winter season, are pushing hard for Thanksgiving opening but official opening dates have not yet been announced.

Only Soldier Mountain is announcing an anticipated opening on Saturday, and that depends on continued weather conditions.

All resorts reported this morning their telephones are ringing non stop with calls from eager skiers. All but the dump of 12 to 16 inches of new snow as "most encouraging."

At Sun Valley, mountain crews began intensive grooming efforts on slopes Monday to aid an early Thanksgiving opening there.

Sun Valley publicity director, Shannon Besoyan reported Baldy Mountain has 30 inches of snow on the lower Warm Springs run where snow making operations began two weeks ago.

Baldy's north side sported 20 inches of natural snow this morning and the River Run side had 16 inches of new snow. On Dollar Mountain, 15 inches of snow fell. Resort crews are working on both mountains today.

Besoyan said a decision will be made Wednesday whether to open on

Thanksgiving.

"Snow-wise, it looks good," she said. "I think it will be a matter of how much grooming they can get done."

If Sun Valley doesn't open on Thanksgiving, Besoyan said the resort will probably wait until it's scheduled opening day Dec. 10 in order to run ski lifts.

Telephone calls from New York to San Diego began pouring in to Sun Valley Monday with anxious skiers asking what conditions are like at the resort, she said.

"We're just receiving calls from all over the country," Besoyan said. "Every plane that can ring is ringing and everybody is calling to see how much snow there is here."

At Soldier Mountain near Fairfield, a foot of snow has fallen on a base of man made snow and resort officials expect to open the mountain's north ridge and J-bar hill on Saturday.

Mountain crews started making artificial snow five days ago, resort officials said. There are still a few areas which need more snow before the entire mountain can be opened.

Snow was still falling heavily at Soldier Mountain this morning and officials said they will open the whole mountain as soon as possible.

Pomerelle officials said they were con-

sidering a Thanksgiving opening, but it will depend on conditions when more packing has been completed. About a foot of packed snow covered the upper portions of the ski slopes and grooming was underway. Wood Anderson, owner of the resort, said he would announce plans as soon as possible and if storms continue will possibly open for the weekend, if not by Thursday.

He said about a foot of snow had fallen at Magic Mountain but the resort is not yet ready for operation.

Anderson said he drove from Magic Mountain late Monday to Pomerelle and had to finish the trip on a borrowed snowmobile when his truck became stuck on the road to Pomerelle.

Snow conditions were also encouraging at Bogus Basin near Boise, although General Manager Bob Laughery said the mountain needs another six to eight inches to open.

Bogus Basin received only about seven inches of new snow in the storm which fell Monday.

"It sure looks encouraging," Laughery said. He reported the upper mountain slopes have more than a foot of snow, but he lower areas still need a better base before lifts can begin operation.

Magic Valley

Sewage stats hopeful

By JEFF SHERI
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Waste Water Treatment Plant operated within Environmental Protection Agency Standards for most of the first 10 days of November, according to City Manager Jean Milar.

69, 62, 83, 135, 166, 54, 281, 10 figure, 90, 70, 49, 48, 207, 128, 216, 83.

During the first 10 days of November, Milar said the plant met the suspended solids standard for seven of the 10 days and the oxygen demand level for five of the 10 days.

performance in about a month due to a recent change in plant operation.

And although the heat treating facility at the plant is now operable again, the city will continue to truck sludge from the plant until the right biological growth on the towers has been reestablished.

During October, however, the plant discharged into the Snake River excessive suspended solids on 17 out of 31 days and excessive oxygen demand on 25 of 31 days.

Meanwhile, state officials announced a ban imposed on new sewer hookups in the city of Twin Falls by the state health and welfare department has been lifted.

Dr. Lee W. Stokes, administrator for the environmental division of the health and welfare department, said due to discussion with plant consultants during a recent visit to the plant, it was concluded that introducing more domestic sewage to the plant would probably not aggravate and might even help reduce plant problems by diluting more concentrated wastes.

Based on the November figures, Milar said the trend indicates improvement in plant discharge quality.

The October suspended solid figures bear out Milar's theory, since most of the days when EPA standards were exceeded came at the beginning of the month.

The oxygen demand situation does not smell quite so rosy.

Milar said he expects to see improvement in the plant's oxygen demand

When the growth has been stabilized, the highly concentrated heat-treated waste can be circulated through the towers without destroying the growth.

Although the city is not yet in compliance with the EPA regulations, Stokes said, "I can't say exactly" what measures the state will take against the city force compliance.

"We intend to take care of that one way or another," Stokes said.

City mobilizes for storm

(Continued from pg. 1)

Details of the accident were unavailable. "We don't know what happened really," Packwood said. "There was no one there when we got there, but a large truck apparently rode up and the trailer rolled up on the curve, causing two trailers to short out. It hooked up the whole metropolitan."

Other than that the snow caused "surprisingly" few problems for the power company, Packwood said. "We had thought we'd get creamed."

Twin Falls residents may have noticed a slight delay in getting a dial tone when picking up their phones Monday afternoon. K.G. Mann, district manager for Mountain Bell, said this morning.

"Whenever we have a major crisis, except for weather change, everybody picks

up the phone to call someone else," he explained. "Our office is only engineered to meet certain peaks and when you hit a larger peak like this, you experience dial tone delay."

Most customers were experiencing two to three-second delays Monday, but during the highest use from about 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., some residents may have experienced as much as a minute delay before receiving a dial tone Mann said.

City employees were out in force, dealing with "the consequences of the weather," according to City Manager Jean Milar.

Roughly 25 workers were in the streets, at public offices or at the airport moving snow so people and vehicles could move, Milar said.

At the airport, five employees worked around the clock trying to keep runways clear, Milar said. Still three flights reportedly were canceled because of inability to move baggage out to the planes and because of air conditions.

"I finally had to send them home to get some rest," Milar said.

Beginning at 6 a.m. Monday, city workers were salting and sanding streets until that became ineffective when the harder snow began to fall, Milar said.

Then the snowplows and graders took over, with dumptrucks and loaders hauling the white stuff away, he said.

Parks department officials this morning were shoveling snow at the police and fire departments and City Hall, Milar added.

O'Leary fire flares

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A bad wire connecting two newly-installed transformers at O'Leary Junior High School set fire to insulation and a wooden pallet Sunday evening, an Idaho Power Company official said.

Two city fire engines answered the call of O'Leary janitor Berry Mullins at 7:14 p.m. Sunday, but the small fire was practically out when they arrived, Twin Falls fire marshal Claire Harkins said.

Power to the building had been cut, and firemen used a dry chemical fire extinguisher on what remained of the burning, Harkins said.

Idaho Power Co. also briefly cut power twice to about 1,300 Twin Falls customers in connection with the fire, Jerry Nielson, assistant electrical superintendent, said.

He said power was cut to the areas west of Van Buren Street north of Addison Avenue West and from about Fourth

Avenue North to about Tenth Avenue North at 7:19 p.m. and again some 30 minutes later Sunday.

Idaho Power workers had installed higher voltage transformers in the transformer vault at O'Leary, and had energized the service line about 25 minutes before the fire started, Nielson said.

Mullins said he turned on the school's high-voltage power, but Harkins said there was a "load boom," the power went off and he saw some flames under the door of the transformer vault.

Mullins telephoned the Twin Falls fire department and left the building. He said firemen used a dry chemical fire extinguisher on what remained of the burning, Harkins said.

Nielson said one of the "jumpers" between transformers had failed, got hot and set fire to its insulation. The dripping, burning insulation set fire to a wooden pallet, the only combustible in the room, but it burned very little, Harkins said.

Harkins said the fire was so minor it had not even set off the vault's heat sensor, which would have set off a fire alarm.

Area weather roundup

Snow closes schools, causes accidents

MAGIC VALLEY — The only schools open in the Magic Valley today were Shoshone, Hagerman, Bliss and Gooding, and most local law enforcement offices were advising residents to stay home due to hazardous road conditions.

Numerous minor accidents plagued city and county drivers in the Magic Valley, and most roads were still snow-packed this morning.

By road, this was the report from the state Departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement:

U.S. 93 — Oregon line to New Meadows, snow floor; Watched Hill to Harvard Hill, snowing.

State Highway 55 — Boise to New Meadows, broken snow floor, some snowing and drifting; Round Valley to New Meadows, some snowing.

Interstate 90, U.S. 10 — Lookout Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Snow floor, snowing.

State Highway 21 — broken snow floor.

Interstate 80N — snow floor.

State Highway 68, U.S. 20-26 — Cat Creek summit, snow floor; Carey to West Yellowstone, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 43 — Twin Falls to Nevada line, snow floor, raining; Fairfield junction to Galena summit, snow floor, snowing; Challis to Last Trail Pass, snow floor, snowing.

State Highway 51 — icy spots, raining.

Interstate 15W — Half River to American Falls, snow floor, raining; American Falls to Poastello, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 15 — snow floor, snowing, some drifting.

U.S. 20 — snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 30N — snow floor, snowing.

No major accidents in Blinidoka and Cassia counties or in Burley and Rupert have occurred since the snowstorm.

Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said a Jeep tipped over, but its two occupants received only minor injuries. The only other accident in the county was a parking lot accident at Alameda High School Monday afternoon which caused minor damage to two cars involved.

Jarvis said the roads are "slick and slushy" and it's hard to get around. "But county roads on both sides of the Snake River were reported

open this morning.

Cassia County sheriff's office received reports of four minor accidents, one of them on Interstate 15 near the DeLoe interchange. The other three were on county roads near Burley.

Police officers were assigned Monday afternoon to drive Burley and Rupert police reported numerous cases of vehicles getting stuck on city streets. In Rupert, two police officers and two assistants spent the morning to tow and help push stuck vehicles. Rupert police also reported one car hit a fire hydrant and another hit a stop sign. Only one other minor accident was reported.

(Continued on page 16)

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(Continued on page 16)

TWIN FALLS — The city council, concerned about the future of Fourth of July celebrations in Twin Falls, refused to ban the possession of bombs, incendiary devices and molotov cocktails Monday night.

Police chief Frank Barnett asked the council to pass an ordinance making the possession of bombs, incendiary devices, molotov cocktails, and destructive devices, including rockets, missiles, grenades, mines or the unasssembled components of any such devices, a misdemeanor.

City Attorney Charles Brumback, in response to a question by councilman Leon Smith, said Barnett felt the ordinance was necessary because state law makes the possession of a bomb or an incendiary device punishable only after the device has been detonated.

Barnett said he would like to be able to "define" potentially explosive situations in advance.

Councilman Steve Lincoln, Bud Cheney and Chris Tinkham all expressed concern about passing such an ordinance, fearing that it would make Fourth of July fireworks displays, such as those staged by the city itself, illegal.

The council took the ordinance under consideration.

Acreage limit testimony heated

(Continued from p. 1)

Son James McCarty, Jr., Idaho, called for a one-year moratorium on enforcement of the regulations and charged "to impose such a sweeping regulation on the established pattern of farming today is unreasonable."

Ben Cavness, attorney for the Falls Irrigation District at American Falls, noted that Anders had said he was ordered by a court decision to propose new regulations enforcing the 1992 law. But the court decision demanded only limited action, Cavness stressed, and for Anders to say he was ordered by the courts to write all these regulations is "a damned lie."

Andrus and the interior department is using the court decision as an excuse to promote

"some agrarian reformist dream," that goes beyond the limited demand of the court case.

Harold Huyser, a Shoshone farmer, passed out a leaflet urging, "Communists, come and see how good old USA takes land, water and homes from the American farmer."

Joe Barinaga, from Castledorf, said residency requirements forcing landowners to live on their land would deprive people of their right to retire and move to warmer climates for health reasons.

Roger Ling, an attorney for the Aberdeen-Springfield Canal Co. and the A and B Irrigation District, charged Anders had shown a "complete lack of concern" for the problems of the Western farmer. Anders, Ling said, "has

disagreed not only himself but the department of the interior."

Sheri Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, charged the proposed regulations will go beyond the court mandate and concluded, "Apparently the secretary of interior has determined that he will use this court decision to implement many of his own personal philosophies with regard to the agricultural operations in the Western states."

State Sen. John M. Brinkley, Boise, president of the American Falls Reservoir District, charged the department and the bureau had broken contract agreements with Idaho irrigators. Barker read from initial contracts from the Bugeyan which stated that in

particular case "the acreage limitation of the federal reclamation laws are cooperative."

Steve Link, a Twin Falls farmer, brought the crowd to its feet with a standing ovation when he asked the 250 persons to rise and express their opposition to the regulations. "We must sink our claws into their throat and hit Monday morning to get them out from know we're not going to let them do this to us."

At the conclusion of the hearing an additional "protest" was also lodged, as an unidentified man heaved a pumpkin pie at interior Department Solicitor Leo Krulitz. The pie thrower, who scored a partial hit, escaped. Krulitz was startled but not hurt.

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Missing funds action due

SHOSHONE — Lincoln county officials indicated today they are "slowly moving forward" toward eventual legal action on the month-old fund shortage in the county treasurer's office.

"We may have something to report in a few days," Sheriff Bill Anderson said. Prosecutor Bill Stuart was in Twin Falls today, the sheriff said, and the sheriff was there Monday.

Sheriff Anderson said he could not comment on a report that some of the money was stolen during the past three years, the time covered in the audit.

Officials' statements earlier said the audit report did not specify in what years the funds were taken.

today
No ordinance ordinance?

Valley obituaries

Lydia Rowley Carroll

TWIN FALLS — Lydia Lenore Howley Carroll, 89, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Salt Lake City, Utah, before moving to Murtaugh in 1916 where they homesteaded. They moved to Twin Falls in 1921.

Mrs. Carroll was an active member of the LDS Church. She worked for many years in Primary and served for years as a visiting teacher.

She was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and helped organize several camps. In 1973 she was given a special award in Salt Lake City for her work with the D.U.P.

Survivors include eight children, Mrs. Vernilla (Earl) Reynolds, Pleasant Grove, Utah; Lydia Johnson, George Carroll and Mrs. Lila (Ted) Whitaker, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Evelyn (Orval) Sparks, Boise; Merlin Carroll, Pocatello; Edward Carroll, Wenatchee, Wash., and Mrs. Jenette (Arthur) Blackmon, Eureka, Calif.; one brother, J.Y. Rowley, Jerome; 44 grandchildren, 111 great-grandchildren and 84 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, one son and five grandchildren. The funeral for Mrs. Carroll will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the First Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard East by Bishop Robert King. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary.



Jacquelyn J. Johnson

RUPERT — Jacquelyn June Johnson, 46, of Tonnaph, Nev., former Rupert resident, died in a car accident Sunday near Jackpot, Nev.

Born June 2, 1929, in Rupert, she attended Rupert schools and married Max B. Robbins June 30, 1946, in Piko, Nev. They were divorced.

She married Ellis Johnson Nov. 26, 1976, in Goldfield, Nev. Mrs. Johnson had worked as a licensed practical nurse at Cassia County Memorial Hospital from 1970 to 1976. She had lived all her life in the Rupert area until moving to Tonnaph a year ago.

She was a member of the Mormon Church. Survivors are her husband; one son, Max S. Robbins, Rupert; three daughters, including Mrs. Garylene (Richard) Albertson, Rupert, and Alta Jean Robbins, Twin Falls; one brother, one sister and four grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Johnson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Accacia Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Kelli Parker. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

Claude L. Norton Sr.

TWIN FALLS — Claude Lawrence Norton Sr., 67, former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday in Logan, Utah.

Born June 10, 1910, in Twin Falls, he married Ardith Finn Feb. 8, 1942. Mrs. Norton died in May of 1975.

Mr. Norton had worked in a Rupert hospital as a custodian. Survivors are one daughter, two sons, Bruce Norton, Burley, and Calude "Larry" Norton Jr., Twin Falls, and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services for Mr. Norton will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary Wednesday evening and Friday morning.

Funeral Services — A funeral for Pearl Anderson Blacker, 85, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

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Floyd H. Frey

FILER — Floyd H. Frey, 48, Filer, died Monday at a Boise hospital after a sudden illness.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Lance Joshua Gibbons — PAUL — Lance Joshua Gibbons, infant son of Dan and Lois Stapleman Gibbons, Paul, died shortly after birth Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Stephanie and Daniele, and one brother, Jason; all Paul; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stapleman and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson, all Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibbons, Bountiful, Utah.

Graveside services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Paul Cemetery by Bishop Halthe Heimer. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

LeRoy Warren — RUPERT — LeRoy Warren, 80, Nampa, former Rupert resident, died Monday in the Nampa hospital of injuries received in an auto-pedestrian accident Oct. 22 near his home.

Born March 27, 1897, in Nyssa, Ore., he attended schools there. At the age of 19 he began working for the Union Pacific Railroad. He continued working for the railroad in Rupert and Nampa until he retired in 1962.

Survivors are his wife, two sons, three daughters, one brother, two sisters and 14 grandchildren. The funeral for Mr. Warren will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Alsp Funeral Home, Nampa. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Rupert Cemetery.

The family requests memorials be made to the Heart Fund or flowers may be sent.

Randall Fruit — HAGERMAN — Randall Fruit, Hagerman, died early this morning at his home.

Leeper Mortuary will make funeral arrangements.

Columbus Bartlett — Buhl — Columbus Bartlett, Buhl, died Monday in the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

Leeper Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

Harry E. Smock — TWIN FALLS — Harry E. Smock, 64, Twin Falls, died Sunday in Hazeldele Manor.

Born Sept. 10, 1883, in Jessup, Iowa, he married Alice May Thompson March 29, 1910, in Spencer, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Smock came to Twin Falls in 1919. Mrs. Smock died July 9, 1957.

Mr. Smock worked as an electrician until he retired in 1962. He was state and city electrical inspector from 1962 to 1967.

He was a member of the Methodist Church and the Elks Lodge.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Jean Athay, Pocatello, and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services for Mr. Smock will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park by the Slasmore Lodge.

The casket will leave White Mortuary for the cemetery at 12:45 p.m. Friday.

Snow closes Magic Valley schools

(Continued from p. 15) The Jerome police reported six or seven minor accidents since Monday, most of them bumper-to-bumper collisions. The city and county roads are being plowed and sanded, but residents were warned the roads are extremely hazardous and that they should stay home.

The Hailey police said there was one "fender-bender" Monday. The roads in Hailey have been plowed but snow is drifting in some areas. Blaine County Sheriff's office reported one minor accident south of Ketchum but there were no injuries. An estimated 15 inches of new snow had fallen by this morning in Hailey.

The State Police said there were many cuts off the road and minor accidents reported Monday, although the number of mishaps had declined this morning. They said there were no reports of major accidents. Officers said roads throughout the state remained slick, although the snow was melting in some of the lower elevations.

The National Weather Service said snow rain, freezing rain, fog and strong winds causing local plagues various portions of Idaho.

Heavy mountain snows, along with snow covered roadways which are being slickened further by rain or freezing rain in the south, will produce difficult to extremely hazardous travel conditions. Traveler advisories also were in effect for northern Idaho south today and the entire area tonight.

SNRA officials may allow lightning-set fires to burn

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN - Times-News writer KETCHUM — Officials in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area (SNRA) could allow some lightning-caused fires to burn under a plan proposed Monday.

The fire management plan for the rugged 218,000-acre Sawtooth Wilderness would be a sharp contrast from the current policy of the U.S. Forest Service, putting out all fires as soon as possible, a policy which has been followed for the last 40 years.

Under the proposed policy covered a recently-completed SNRA environmental report, five alternatives, four which call for lightning-caused fires to be allowed to burn, to be allowed to burn, to be allowed to burn, to be allowed to burn.

Council may be sued

By JEFF SHER - Times-News Writer TWIN FALLS — The city council heard familiar complaints from familiar people and was threatened with one sharp and friendly lawsuit as it began final consideration of the annexation of almost 800 acres of land Monday night.

Lyle Frazier said a lawsuit has been filed against the City of Twin Falls and the city council on the annexation of two parcels of five and 39 acres in the northeast section of the city.

Frazier said the suit will be filed on behalf of himself and Sierra Life Insurance Co. on the basis that both parcels exceed five acres.

The 39-acre parcel has never been fragmented, but is completely surrounded by city land, and the five-acre parcel is not completely surrounded, according to Frazier.

Frazier said if the city intended to change its annexation plan to delete the land in question, it would have done so already, since he has already started his case before the council.

Several landowners faced with annexation who have protested the plan at earlier public hearings reiterated their claims Monday night.

Russell Kvanvig, an attorney representing P.F. Smith and Floyd E. Smith, owners of land in section 11, northwest Twin Falls, said the city could not annex the land because each parcel was more than five acres in size, had never been fragmented, and was bordered on the west by agricultural land.

Craig Slane, 1956 Osterloh Ave., complained the city plan to annex a half acre of his 20-acre plot would jeopardize his livestock operation because all his corrals and barns are on that 1/2 acre. During the winter, Slane said, the density of animals in the barn area would exceed city regulations.

George Canoy, Slane's neighbor on Osterloh Avenue, said he will have the same problem as Slane if current annexation plans are carried out.

Cal McInyre, an attorney, representing Arlie and Robert White, owners of land on Elizabeth Boulevard and Eastland Drive respectively, said his clients' land should not be annexed because it exceeds five acres per parcel, is used for purely agricultural purposes, and has never been fragmented, although one small section of the land has been used as a residence.

Fred Christenson presented a petition containing the names of 17 people in unit 6, all who have small livestock operations and none who desire to be annexed by the city.

The council will entertain citizen input at the next two council meetings, the first and third Mondays in December, before making a final decision on the annexation.

forces of nature to be the primary influencing factors in the national ecosystem, according to SNRA officials.

Ashton said the SNRA has sent out 300 letters to concerned citizens and various agency officials asking their comment on the 11 fire management alternatives.

The SNRA superintendent said he hopes to adopt a final plan from the draft analysis and public input by the summer fire season in 1978.

SNRA Public Information Director Sandra Brown can be contacted for more information at SNRA offices north of Ketchum at 726-8271.

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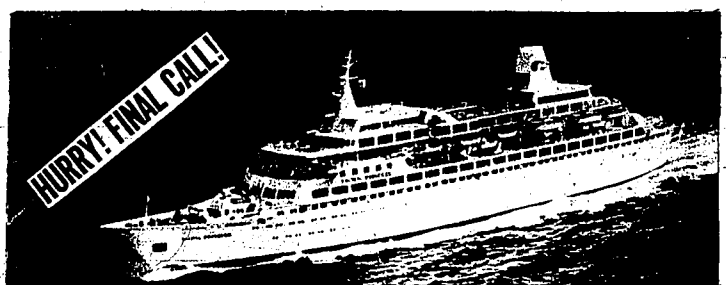


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Gooding County refuses to reinstate dump site

GOODING — Gooding County Commissioner Jim Wilkins told the city council Monday night there is no way the county could reinstate the dump site north of town. County commissioners on several months ago eliminated all but two of the 14 dump sites throughout the county because of misuse of them by a minority of citizens. Previously, the county had arranged with Gooding city officials to assume management of the dump site at the north edge of land owned by the city. This was one of the two sites to remain in operation on an experimental basis and, too, has since been closed, Wilkins said. The city had leased the land to the county and the area has been fenced, but with the discontinuance of all collection sites the dump is no longer used.

The council will entertain citizen input at the next two council meetings, the first and third Mondays in December, before making a final decision on the annexation.

Sports

Basketball coaches pick Kentucky, N. Carolina

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coaches Joe Hall of Kentucky and Dean Smith of North Carolina expected to be leading highly-ranked squads into the 1977-78 season, and both got their wish.

In the preseason rankings of the United Press International Board of Coaches, the two southern powers received an identical 351 points from the 42 selectors.

While the Wildcats were named first on 17 ballots to top for the Tar Heels, the overall poll totals — based on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 ranking — produced a tie for the 16 spot for the first time ever in pre-season.

Kentucky returns 6-foot-10 seniors Rick Raboy and

Mike Phillips from the 26-4 club ranked fifth at the end of last season and which advanced to the East Regional final before losing to North Carolina. Also back are senior forward Jack Givens and "super-sub" James Lee.

North Carolina, after downing Kentucky 79-72, went on to the NCAA finals and a 28-5 record before losing to emotion-inspired Marquette in Al McGuire's last game as coach. Leading the way in the Tar Heels' "four corners offense" will be guard Phil Ford, a first-team All-American last season and a likely first-teamer this year. North Carolina was third in the final ratings

last season.

Defending NCAA champion Marquette, operating under new coach Hank Raymonds and featuring Butch Lee, the other second-team All-American guard, was chosen third, named on seven selectors' ballots in the top spot and with 309 points overall. Last year, although ranked 14th in the last order and with a 25-7 record, they went on to present the volatile McGuire with the one thing he had never achieved — a national championship.

None of the top three schools was named on every ballot but all three were chosen on 41 of 42.

Sun Valley skiers on World Cup team

PARK CITY, Utah — Two Sun Valley skiers will leave for Switzerland this week with the United States Ski Team's World Cup squad.

Cristin Cooper, 18, and Pete Patterson, 20, will be among the 14 American skiers who will compete in December for World Cup skiing titles around Europe.

Two other Sun Valley skiers, Mike and Harve Patterson, ages 22 and 17, also are members of the U.S. Ski Team and will participate in World Cup competition. She already is in Europe training for the winter ski races.

Hank Tauber, alpine program director for the U.S. Ski Team announced the American World Cup giant slalom and slalom teams in Park City Monday.

Tauber said the team will be led by 20-year-old twin brothers Phil and Steve Malre of White Pass, Wash.

Phil Malre was the team's top international racer last year, winning two World Cup races and finishing

fourth overall in the final 1977 World Cup giant slalom standings.

Tauber said the team will compete in four nation's World Series races, beginning with a men's and women's giant slalom at Crans Montana, Switzerland, Nov. 29-30, prior to entering the first 1978 World Cup competition Dec. 6-8 at Val d'Isere, France.

"Our goal is to win as often as possible in international competition," Tauber said.

"We'll be entering our racers in World Cup, World Series and Europe Cup events in an effort to prepare for a maximum effort at the 1978 FIS World Championships. We're dedicated to the top levels of success."

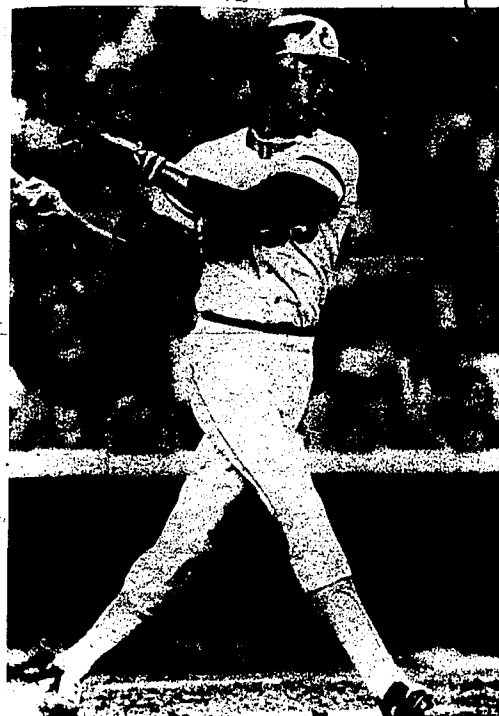
Other men's team members leaving for Switzerland Friday are: Cary Hogate, 24, Boyne City, Mich.; Geoff Bruce, 24, Corning, N.Y.; Greg Jones, 23, Tahoe City, Calif. and Pete Patterson, 20, Sun Valley, Idaho.

Women's team members named to the World Cup squad are: Cindy Cochran, 24, Richmond, Vt.; Cristin Cooper, 18, Sun Valley; Magie Crane, 20, Plymouth, N.H.; Becky Dorsey, 21, Wenham, Mass.; Abbi Fisher, 20, South Conway, N.H.; Viki Fleckenstein, 22, Syracuse, N.Y.; Heidi Preuss, 16, Lakeport, N.H.; and Mary Seaton, 21, Hancock, Mich.

Tauber said his 12 downhill racers, now training in Austria, will remain in Europe. They will join the slalom and giant slalom specialists at Val d'Isere Dec. 6.

The U.S. downhillers are led by 1976 Olympic bronze medalist Cindy Nelson, 21, Lutsen, Minn. Tauber said Nelson has overcome an ankle injury that sidelined her in January of 1977 and is back to her pre-Olympic form.

Other women's downhillers are: Holly Flanders, 19, Manchester, N.J., and Jamie Kurlander, 20, McAfee, N.J.



ORIOLE SWITCH-HITTER EDDIE MURRAY ... named A.L. Rookie of the Year

Designated hitter Eddie Murray named A.L. Rookie-of-the-year

—NEW YORK (UPI) — Eddie Murray set no goals for himself this season but nevertheless made an unexpected mark in baseball history: the first designated hitter to win a postseason award.

The 21-year-old Baltimore Oriole DH Monday narrowly won the American League Rookie of the Year Award over Oakland's Mitchell Page, the favorite for the honor. It was the first time ever a DH was recognized for anything in the short history of the position. No DH ever won an MVP award.

"I don't set goals — I never have," said Murray after learning of his award. "I just tried to do a good job."

"I knew it (the voting) would be close. I knew I had a good year and I knew I could win it, but I tried not to think about it. Maybe it would come — and it did come."

Murray, who batted .283 with 27 home runs and 88 runs batted in for Baltimore, won the AL honor by three votes over A's outfielder Page. Murray collected

12 full votes and shared another with Page for a total of 12 1/2 points, while Page had 9 1/2.

Second baseman Bump Willis of the Texas Rangers was third with four votes and pitcher Dave Rozema of the Detroit Tigers, the only other player to receive support, was fourth with two votes.

The voting was conducted by 28 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, two from each AL city, with each member selecting only one player.

"It feels good to win this award especially over the crop of rookies we had this year — guys like Mitchell Page and Bump Willis," Murray said. "The main thing that worried me was playing DH. I was the DH for so many games. I did get on the field for 40 or 50 games but if it (the voting) went the other way, that was the main thing I was worried about."

Murray, Baltimore's third selection in the June 1973 draft, was primarily a right-handed hitting first

baseman when he started his career. But he converted himself to a switchhitter in 1976 while playing with Charlotte and Rochester in the minors and then became an outfielder and designated hitter at Baltimore because of the presence of slugger Lee May at first base.

A patient hitter, Murray displayed his power by stroking many of his homers to the opposite field. He also proved to be a clutch hitter, accounting for five game-winning hits alone against the World Champion New York Yankees.

"I believe he has a chance to become an outstanding hitter," Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver said of Murray late in the season. "He has great knowledge of the game, is a young player and he certainly has demonstrated the ability to get hits when they're needed."

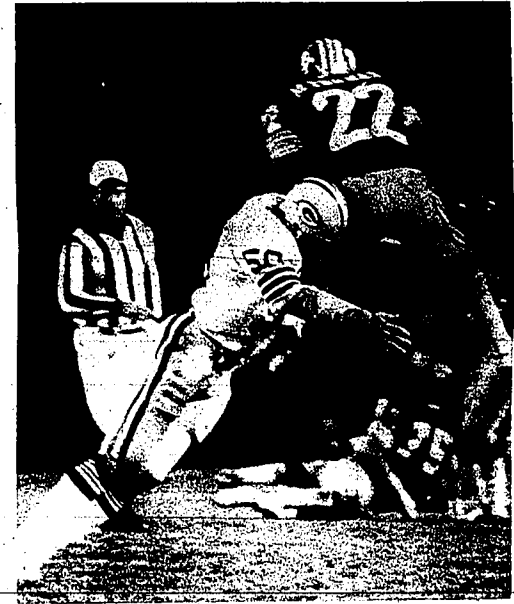
Murray returned the compliment to Weaver.

"I like him," said the rookie. "He coaches each guy differently. That's important because we've got 25 individuals."

"Earl didn't want me to worry about hitting and fielding both right off the bat, so he had me start off in the right frame of mind with the hitting and then work on fielding later on."

Page batted .307 at Oakland with 21 homers, 75 RBI and 42 stolen bases. Willis, the son of former Los Angeles base-stealing star Maury Willis, had a .287 average with 28 steals at Texas and Rozema was 15-7 despite missing several weeks in the second half of the season with arm trouble.

Murray, a native of Los Angeles, is the fourth member of the Orioles to win the rookie award, following Ron Hansen (1960), Curt Bleiler (1965) and Al Bumby (1971). Last year's winner was pitcher Mark Fidrych of Detroit.



PACKER JIM CARTER (50) BREAKS UP PASS MONDAY NIGHT ... Redskins prevailed, 10-9, in televised game

National Football League standings

National Football League				Kansas City				San Francisco				
Division				West				East				
Team	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
Baltimore	10	6	0	10	6	0	10	6	0	10	6	0
Buffalo	9	7	0	9	7	0	9	7	0	9	7	0
Denver	8	8	0	8	8	0	8	8	0	8	8	0
Indianapolis	7	9	0	7	9	0	7	9	0	7	9	0
Los Angeles	6	10	0	6	10	0	6	10	0	6	10	0
Minnesota	5	11	0	5	11	0	5	11	0	5	11	0
New England	4	12	0	4	12	0	4	12	0	4	12	0
New York Jets	3	13	0	3	13	0	3	13	0	3	13	0
Oakland	2	14	0	2	14	0	2	14	0	2	14	0
Pittsburgh	1	15	0	1	15	0	1	15	0	1	15	0
San Diego	0	16	0	0	16	0	0	16	0	0	16	0
Seattle	0	16	0	0	16	0	0	16	0	0	16	0

What makes A.J. Foyt run?

By Jim Murray

If Jack Nicklaus were to win his fifth U.S. Open, or one more than anyone else has ever won, we could confidently expect not to see Jack abroad on the fairways and greens at the Quad Cities Open or at Tucson or Palm Springs or even Dorset the following year.

If Willie Shoemaker won his sixth Kentucky Derby, you wouldn't expect to see him riding in Juarez the next week.

But Anthony Joseph Foyt, the demon race driver, who has won more Indianapolis 500s than any man on the planet, can be found jumping into a race car on any given weekend. Midgets, stocks, sprinters, sports cars. It's not just wheels, Foyt races it. He's either in a car or under one — either in a garage or on a track. He's got a wheel of greench in his hands at all times. Some day they're going to open up A. J. Foyt and instead of a vascular system, they're going to find a turbocharged Offy. He bleeds oil. When something goes wrong with him, they put him on a lube rack and check the front end.

He's the greatest race driver there ever was — He won the roughest era, the rear-engine Ford era and the turbo Offy era. He won at Le Mans. He's a millionaire. He doesn't give a hoot for parties, or places where you have to wear a necktie, and he's in a flameproof suit more often than an oilwell firefighter. He's happiest where he can smell the grease. His idea of fun is going through a corner with the Uncle Tom's Cabin on either side of him. Eze-stasy is turning up the boost with 20 laps to go and Johncock's car sliding down into the infield. He's 42 years old, but he's in the shape of a good defensive halfback.

Statistics — and observers — dispute him. When shouldn't he be in the back seat of a limo instead of

the cockpit of a Coyote? His generation are either dead, retired, or running a team at the tracks — the Dodger Wards, Parnelli Joneses, Jimmy Clarks, Dan Gurneys, Eddie Sachs, et al. Only Foyt is still out there juggling the kids.

Isn't he afraid there's a corner out there someplace with his name on it? Doesn't he worry there'll be a memorial tire mark on the short chute some day where people will point and say, "that's where A.J. hit his last wall."



A.J. is like all race drivers. After close to a half a million miles in race cars, he knows accidents happen. He had the busted ankle at DuQuoin, the second and third degree burns at Milwaukee, the head-over-heels crash at Riverside. But, if he was going to race in a race car, he would have by now, is A.J.'s attitude.

"I don't take the chances I did 5, 10 years ago," he insists. "I don't drive right out on the edge as much."

Statistics — and observers — dispute him. When Foyt won his first Indy back in 1961, the qualifying

average was 147 m.p.h., and the winner's speeched was 139.1. Last year, the top qualifying time was 200 m.p.h. and Foyt's winning time was 161.3.

"How can you be safer going 220 to 53 miles an hour faster?" Foyt was asked. He laughed, spread his hands.

"I used to run 67, 68 races a year. Now I'm down to 15 or 20," he insists. Yet, Foyt is in Southern California this week to take on the good old boys from the stock car racing circuit in the Los Angeles Times 500. It is a race Foyt doesn't need. His reputation is secure. He doesn't have to take on Richard Petty, David Pearson or Cale Yarborough. After all, it's their game he's playing. It's their dice, their clock.

Foyt shrugs. "I beat 'em before," he says helpfully. But they don't take you on in your backyard, they don't come within one state line of Indianapolis. Foyt was reminded. Foyt shrugged.

"All you got to do is drive fast," he said. "And I learnt how to do that a long time ago."

He's not in Indianapolis next year to try for No. 57. "Of course," says Foyt. "I have to have an encore."

Indianapolis 500 without A.J. Foyt would be like a meal without wine, a Christmas without snow, a day without music. Foyt and the Memorial Day race are as big a part of Americana as Man of War and the Belmont, Ruth and the World Series. Hogan and the Open. Without Foyt, Indy becomes just another boring holiday traffic jam. But no one's going to worry about A.J. missing it. Just start up an engine, and Foyt will come running around the garage corner bellowing a helmet-and yelling at the mechanics. When they tune up the boost and wind up that engine, they're playing his song.

© Los Angeles Times

Redskins defeat Packers 10-9 in fourth quarter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joe Theismann hit running back Mike Thomas with a 7-yard touchdown pass midway through the fourth period to give the Washington Redskins a hard-fought 10-9 victory over the Green Bay Packers in the NFL's Monday night TV game.

Trailing 6-3 on field goals of 40 and 42 yards by Green Bay's Chester Marcol, the Redskins launched their winning drive after a clipping penalty on a punt return set them back to their own 21-yard line. Theismann drove the Redskins 79 yards in nine plays, including a 20-yard pass to Danny Buggs that gave Washington a first down on the Packers' 31.

After a 12-yard scramble by Theismann who frequently ran to escape Green Bay's rush — got a first down on the 7, then Thomas-Bark Packers safety Johnnie Gray for the score. Mark Moseley, whose 35-yard field goal put Washington ahead 10-9 in the second quarter, kicked the conversion which proved to be the winning point when Marcol kicked his third field goal, a 44-yarder, with 4:16 remaining.

The victory left Washington with a 6-4 record and one game behind St. Louis for the NFL's "wild card" playoff berth. The Packers, who went all the way with rookie quarterback David Whitehurst who was making his first NFL start, fell to 2-8.

Whitehurst, who completed 12 of 21 passes for 140 yards and three interceptions, drove the Packers from their 16 up to their 18 before an interception by Joe Lavender halted their last ditch effort with no timeouts to pull out the victory with either a TD or another Marcol field goal. Theismann, meanwhile, completed 10 of 21 passes for 121 yards and one interception. He was sacked four times by the Packers, but the

Redskin defenders nailed Whitehurst six times including once on the final drive.

After a scoreless first period, Theismann drove the Redskins from their 18 to the Packers' 9 early in the second quarter. But the drive stalled when Theismann slipped and was sacked by Green Bay linebacker Tom Toner on a 3rd- and 5th-situation and Moseley then hit his 35-yard field goal.

The Packers got their only first-half points with 17 seconds remaining on Marcol's 40-yard field-goal. Whitehurst drove the Packers from their 15 to the Washington 21 by completing 5-of-6 passes for 31 yards, but was sacked by the Redskins-Karl Larell in a 3rd- and 8th-situation at the 21 prior to Marcol's three-pointer.

The Packers got a 10th midway through the third period when Ezra Johnson blocked his fourth kick of the year — a 47-yard field goal attempt by Moseley — and Gray returned it 42 yards to the Washington 28. A holding penalty cost Green Bay a chance to move the ball further, but David Beverley's coffin corner punt pinned Washington back on its 3.

The Redskins couldn't move either and Green, Bay gained possession after Mike Bragg's punt 9 early in the second quarter. Five running plays moved the ball to the 25, then Whitehurst's third down pass — incomplete and Marcol booted his second field goal to give the Pack a 6-3 lead.

The Redskins outgained the Packers 254 yards to 196, but were hampered by 11 penalties for a total of 85 yards. The Redskins lost safety Jake Hamilton with a sprained left knee and defensive tackle Bill Brundage with an undetermined injury.

Powerhouse women's basketball squad after 4th straight title

By MARGARET ROACH
© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Delta State, which is seeking its fourth straight national championship, once canceled its women's basketball program because it was "too rough on the girls" and there was "a lack of a schedule." Now in her fifth year as coach of the top-rated lady Statesmen, Margaret Wade remembers the day in 1932 when she, then team captain, was called into the administration office and told the program was being discontinued. This season Miss Wade will take her team around the country on a schedule that includes stops in New York's Madison Square Garden and the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans.

At the 1976 Olympics at Montreal, women's quintets from six nations competed for the first time. Not surprisingly, it was a team member from Delta State who scored the first Olympic basketball points for women. Six-foot-three-inch Lusla Harris, a forward from the tiny college in Cleveland, Miss., would be remembered.

By the time the Games were over, the United States had won the silver medal and Lusla Harris was on her way to becoming a draft choice of the New Orleans Jazz of the all-male National Basketball Association. Miss Harris declined the invitation to try out with the Jazz, and has since graduated from Delta State.

Last March Carol Bazejowski, a 5-10 forward from Montclair (N.J.) State, set a Garden scoring record of 52 points before more than 12,000 fans. Miss Bazejowski, now a senior, led her school to a national

ranking and a won-lost record of 24-3. This season, both Montclair State and Delta State have been invited to compete at the Garden Jan. 1 and 2. Rounding out the four-team tournament field will be women's squads from the University of California, Los Angeles, and Rutgers.

Such big-time status is a far cry from the days when Miss Wade was playing at Delta State.

"We're playing Louisiana State, which finished No. 2 in the nationals, in the Superdome Dec. 30," she says. "It will be the first time women have competed there. The competition, at big schools and small ones, is getting to be real strong."

Miss Wade also notes that recruiting has become part of the women's scene.

"Up until two years ago, there was very little recruiting," she says. "Now there is a big demand for the taller girls — everyone will be fighting for them soon."

All of the nation's top teams have players who are 6 feet or taller. In fact, Coach Dean Weese of Wayland Baptist, a small Texas school with a long tradition of fine women's basketball including a 137-15 record over the last four years, does not consider his team tall. Weese's team is led by 6-3 Jill Rankin, a sophomore forward, and 6-1 Marie Kocurek, a senior forward-center.

"When I look at our competition," Weese says, "I see a lot of tall teams, I see a tough schedule for the season."

Louisiana State's Lady Tigers are among the taller

teams. Led by two returning players from Australia, 6-2 Julie Gross, a guard, and Frances Bennie, a 6-2 forward, they finished last season with a 28-9 record. And with more supporters than they started with.

"We started out with 20 fans a game," says Coach Jinks Coleman, "and by the end of the season we had 2,000. We're teaching the school about women's basketball."

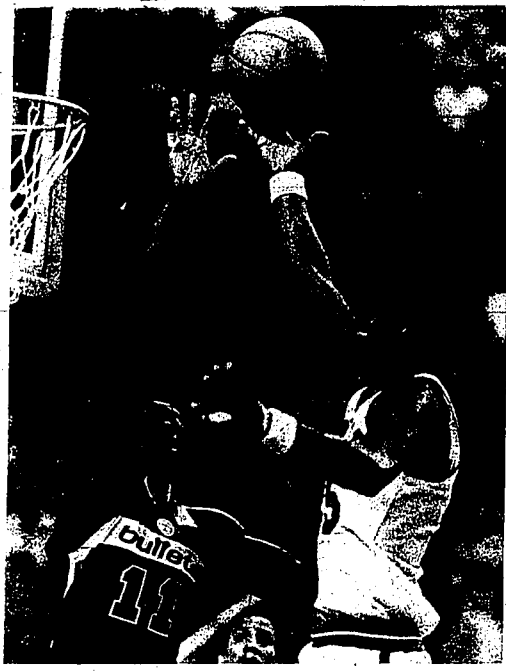
The L.S.U. team will play host to Montclair State Dec. 6, and Miss Coleman expects a big turnout for the appearance by Carol Bazejowski.

Growth has been the word in terms of enthusiasm by schools, too. More and more members of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women are sponsoring.

The 85-member association reports that in the 1971-72 school year, when it had about 300 members, about 225 offered basketball. Last year, with membership just above 800 schools, 773 had basketball programs.

Last year, 265 member institutions offered scholarships in basketball to women. In 1974-75, that number was only 49.

The AIAW sanctions the women's nationals which will be held at UCLA next March 23 and 25. The championships should culminate a big year for the California school, which has hired Billie Moore, the United States women's Olympic basketball coach, to coach its team. The Bruins, who finished last year with a 20-3 mark, are led by 5-9 Ann Meyers, a three-time all-America forward-guard and member of the Olympic squad.



BUFFALO'S BILLY KNIGHT GOES UP AGAINST ELVIN HAYES ... to no avail. Bullets won Monday game 114-97

Bullets edge Buffalo, take 4th straight win

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Mitch Kupchak, replacing the injured Wes Unseld, scored a game-high 21 points and Kevin Grevey added 19 Monday night to propel the Washington Bullets to their fourth straight victory, 114-97 over the Buffalo Braves.

Kupchak, the 6-11 second-year pro from North Carolina, tallied 10 points and Grevey 11 as the Bullets broke open a tight contest with a 39-point third quarter. Washington, in front by only three at the half, hit 19-of-32 field shots for 59.3 percent to streak to a 86-64 third quarter lead, the Bullets' biggest margin of the game.

The Braves could get no closer than 13, 108-95 with 1:21 remaining as Buffalo reserve Gus Gerard collected all 13 of his points in the final quarter.

Grevey, in his third year from Kentucky, started at guard and moved to forward as the Bullets chafed up their sixth consecutive win over Buffalo in a little more than two seasons. Kupchak opened the second half after Unseld pulled a muscle in his right calf with 2½ minutes left before intermission.

Tom Henderson, who scored 15 points to help the Bullets to a 47-44 halftime lead, finished with 19 Washington points. Bob Dandridge got 14 points and 14 rebounds and Elvin Hayes had 10 points and 11 retrieves as Washington outmuscled the Braves, 56-42, off the boards. Relief forward Will Jones and Billy Knight topped Buffalo with 14 each and Harry Smith had 11.

Standings

National Basketball Association
By United Press International

Atlantic Division		Central Division		Western Conference	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Philadelphia	13-5	Chicago	10-6	Portland	11-6
New York	12-6	San Antonio	10-7	Phoenix	10-7
Buffalo	11-7	Washington	10-7	Golden State	10-7
Washington	11-7	New Orleans	10-7	Los Angeles	10-7
San Antonio	11-7	San Diego	10-7	San Francisco	10-7
New York	11-7	Phoenix	10-7	Los Angeles	10-7
		San Diego	10-7	San Francisco	10-7
		Phoenix	10-7	Los Angeles	10-7



Bruce eats Wheaties

RESPONDING to a consumer fraud lawsuit filed against General Mills, Olympic decathlete, Champion Bruce Jenner Monday displayed a sheet of advertising material and said he did eat lots of Wheaties while training for the Olympics. The lawsuit filed in San Francisco charges fraud over Jenner's TV commercials where he says he prepared for the Olympics by eating Wheaties.

Penn State will deny bowl choice

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Penn State's football team has decided to delay consideration of any other bowl bids if it is not invited to the Cotton, Orange and Sugar bowls, even if that decision means waiting until Nov. 26.

Coach Joe Paterno said his team made its decision at a meeting earlier this week and he had notified bowl officials of his team's stand.

The Cotton, Orange and Sugar bowls each have one berth available with conference champions filling the other slots. The Southwest Conference champion hosts the Cotton Bowl, the Big Eight champ goes to the Orange and the Southeastern "champion" automatically qualifies for the Sugar.

Penn State will take a 9-1 record and No. 8 ranking into its game with Pittsburgh (8-1-1) at Pitt Stadium on Nov. 26.

Cliff (Cliff who?) Olander liked job

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — "Damn. It was fun out there," Cliff Olander said.

Cliff Olander? Previously known to a few as a New Mexico State player drafted by San Diego as a punter, Olander started his first NFL game as a quarterback Sunday and quickly gained a national reputation as a killer of Champions.

The champions in question were the Oakland Raiders, winners of the 1977 Super Bowl—who suffered a 12-7 defeat and dropped one game, back of Denver in the AFC West.

The Raiders also lost starting quarterback Ken Stabler, who left the game late in the first quarter with a knee injury. He sat out the game and the extent of the injury was not immediately determined.

"This was the happiest day of my football life," said Olander, who got his chance because James Harris and Bill Munson were injured last week and 1976 starter Dan Fouts was barely back in the Chargers' camp.

A few minutes earlier he was surprised in the locker room when his father, Bub, a resident of Arvada, Colo., walked in.

"I almost started crying when I saw him," he admitted.

The game was an unusual one in several ways.

The victory was the first ever over the Raiders in San Diego and the Chargers' first anywhere against their California rivals since 1968. And the loss was only the second in 23 games by the Raiders, who were also beaten by Denver earlier this year.

The two clubs finished with only 77 yards total passing and collected a total of only three penalties in the entire contest.

And San Diego ran the ball 50 times, a club record, and picked up 263 yards rushing, the fourth highest total in the team's history.

"Who would believe the Oakland Raiders would finish a game with only 39 yards passing?" a dejected Oakland Coach, John Madden asked. "You know how much Ken Stabler means to us, you had to see it happen, but San Diego played an errorless football game today."

Mike Rae replaced Stabler and failed to move the Raiders against a stubborn San Diego defense that held Oakland to just 12 net yards.

At last, Salmon arrive at trap

TWIN FALLS — A run of 7,439 kokanee salmon finally made it to the trap on the South Fork of the Boise River and will provide sufficient eggs to maintain the fishery in Anderson Ranch Reservoir and the river.

A total of 770,000 eggs were taken from the 2,729 females present in the run. These eggs will be hatched and raised at the Eagle Fish Hatchery to about 3-4 inches in length by next spring and an estimated 250,000 fingerlings will be planted in the reservoir.

This number of fingerlings should provide a larger sized kokanee than the past 3-4 years average.

Runs as high as 60,000 kokanee have migrated up the South Fork from Anderson Ranch Reservoir and the production from such large numbers of fish has resulted in a stunting of the fish in recent years.

The blockage of the run in late August and early September this year occurred because Anderson Ranch Reservoir was at the lowest level recorded for many years.

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Reggie

Working on superstar image

By ROGER WILKINS
© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Reggie Jackson accepted the car given by Sport Magazine to the outstanding player in the World Series, he said unusual things.

"I'd like to be thought of as a hell of a person," he said. "A great person, more than a ballplayer. And maybe my accomplishments could be interpreted humbly. What they mean for people, for mankind, for poor people, for black people, for white people. About togetherness."

Those sentiments seem grandiose. But they make sense because Reggie Jackson is a particular kind of black superstar, conscious of joining the extraordinary athletes who, because of athletic accomplishments have pushed out the racial frontiers of the entire society.

Jackson, unlike many other contemporary black players, understands sports once and for all. He dedicated the "Good Things" of his season to Robinson and kept mementos of Robinson on his person and in his locker.

Nevertheless, the question remains: What meaning can Reggie Jackson's achievements have beyond a half-dozen records and an enormous personal triumph after a season that was tumultuous, largely because of Jackson's volatile character?

The answer is best suggested by looking through Jackson's full-blooded, moody, swash-buckling style of life back toward the lives, travails and accomplishments of four other black athletic giants — Jack Johnson, Joe Louis, Jackie Robinson and Muhammad Ali.

The history of these men provides, symbolically and in real terms, a history of seven decades of struggle by American black men to end Society's restrictions and to become full human beings with all the accompanying frailties, strengths, uncertainties and glories.

Jack Johnson was heavyweight champion from 1908 to 1915, when black men were required to be humble, docile and subservient. He defied a strong taboo against romantic relationships between black men and white women. Johnson had three wives, all of them white. His lifestyle was gaudy. He became a cause celebre, was hounded by law-enforcement authorities for alleged Man Act violations and tied the country. He finally lost his title in 1915, when he was vilified in defeat for supposedly throwing the fight.

When Joe Louis became champion two decades later, his handlers were wiser, even if the country was not that much different. Louis was accepted as a humble patriot who could say unashamedly about World War II, while serving in a segregated army, "We'll win because God's on our side."

Louis was also an incandescent symbol of

pride and hope for black people in the thirties and forties. All around the country they gathered around radios in furrowed intensity whenever he fought, and they erupted onto the streets of Harlem in exultant relief when he knocked out Billy Conn in 1941. Yet, for all the early black pride he engendered, he elicited little white hostility, partly because of his role as a soldier-champion during a romantic and dangerous war.

Louis was so popular that a University of Michigan sociologist theorized that Louis's dignity and presence and his inoffensive way of touching the consciousness of white-Americans had made it possible for Branch Rickey to bring Jackie Robinson into the major leagues.

Whatever Louis's contributions, Jackie Robinson's road was hard-scrabble all the way. America in 1947, Robinson's rookie year with the Brooklyn Dodgers, was vastly different from the country where Reggie Jackson lived during his summer of travail and triumph. Baseball was king then. There was no television, and football and basketball were not distractions.

Baseball — the major leagues and the minor leagues leading up to them — was lily white, much like the consciousness of most of America in those days. Baseball reflected the society in a fundamental way. It was memory, fantasy and manhood.

Jackie Robinson, attractive, intelligent and married to an extraordinary black woman, was just the man to project the black image into that center of American consciousness. Except that he was a man of immense pride, a fierce competitor. It is by now legendary how Rickey helped him check his temper so he would be at least minimally acceptable to white America.

When Robinson was through, baseball had changed and American consciousness of race and the white sense of a black man was and could be enlarged.

Muhammad Ali clearly profited from Robinson's groundbreaking, but when Ali chose an apparently threatening religion and then refused to go to war, he too was made to suffer. But most of his outrageous behavior was explained away as brilliant salesmanship. Often, he seems like a playful child, no threat to the white male psyche.

Now, with Reggie Jackson a black superstar, a certain circle has been completed. Jackson is not the most beloved of men in the Yankee clubhouse, but like Jack Johnson, he is himself, a whole man, no holds barred.

Though he makes the East Side scene with fair-skinned beauties, drives his Rolls-Royce automobiles and lives on Fifth Avenue, Reggie Jackson is something more than a handsomely paid, well-muscled, empty-headed bon vivant. He is an intelligent, complex, driving and sometimes immature human being who forces the world to take him on his terms.



ASPEN HAS SNOW AND THE SNO CAT IS PACKING IT FOR SKIING
... Colorado resort may be open for Thanksgiving Day

Washington State runner tops at cross country

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State's Henry Rono Monday overcame sub-freezing temperatures and the challenge of 252 of the nation's top collegiate distance runners Monday to claim his second straight NCAA cross-country championship.

Rono won the event in a time of 28:33.5, nearly 12 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor.

Oregon won team honors, beating out defending champion Texas-El Paso. The Ducks finished with 100 points to UTEP's 105. Wyoming finished third with 186. Providence fourth with 205 and Brigham Young fifth with 235.

In individual placings, Providence teammates John Treacy and Gerard Deegan finished second and third. Cleveland State's Mark Hunter (fourth and Rono's teammate,

Joel Cheruyot, fifth. Rounding out the top 10 were Wyoming's Solomon Chebor and Simon Kilili in sixth and seventh, Arizona's Thom Hunt in eighth, Oregon's Alberto Salazar ninth and Nevada's Thomas Wysocki 10th.

While there had been a threat of snow, the day dawned cold and clear, with the temperature only 12 degrees when the 11 a.m. race got underway at Hangman Valley Golf Course just south of Spokane.

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Hayes sorry he slugged TV man

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State football Coach Woody Hayes Monday night said he was sorry about slugging an ABC television

cameraman who got in his way during Saturday's Michigan game and wanted to clear the air about what he called "the affair-up-at-Ann Arbor."

In the final two minutes of an hour-long address at the annual OSU Football Appreciation Banquet that ranged from praise of his Buckeyes to adulation of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Hayes talked about his controversial weekend tantrum.

Reporters who watched the altercation from the press box this weekend said Hayes

yanked off his earphones, threw them to the ground and charged cameraman Mike Freedman of Los Angeles as he was zeroing in on the coach's reaction to a disastrous fumble by OSU quarterback Rod Genard.

Hayes told an audience of about 1,100 at the OSU student union Monday night, "I'm so damned tired of hearing what I did to that man out there. Sure I regret about what I did. We fumbled and I got mad. The reporter said I took the headphones off and threw them down. He's a liar. I didn't

have them on. The reporter said I ran 20 yards to strike that man. I did not. Hell, I turned and ran to here (the indicated four steps)"

"I'm sorry what I did. Do I make mistakes. Hell, I make plenty. I try not to hide my mistakes."

Hayes added that, "Actually I like the little guy (Freedman). He's just doing his job. He's been around for years." Senior linebacker David Adkins of Xenia, who led the Buckeyes in tackles, was honored at the banquet as the squad's most valuable player.

Classic matchup in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The head coach of the No. 1 team in the nation said Monday the weekend showdown against Texas "A&M" for the Southern Conference title and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl has all the ingredients of a great football classic.

"The stakes are high and I would think both football teams would be at their best," said Texas Coach Fred Akers. "They're a top football team. We're a top football team. It's a great rivalry and should be a great game. It's been that way for years and years."

Texas already is assured of a tie for the conference title and can clinch a Cotton Bowl spot against Notre Dame with a victory over the Aggies. A&M, which has one conference loss, must defeat Texas and Houston to win the Cotton Bowl berth and a share of the conference title.

Akers rated the Aggies as one of the top college teams, better in some respects than Oklahoma, the only other wish-bone team Texas played this year.

"I think A&M has a much better passing attack and a bigger threat inside than Oklahoma and I think their outside speed is about the same," he said. "Of course that inside threat comes about as a result of a big fine fullback and a big offensive line. For the first five years I think they have recognized they have as much physical talent as anyone in the country."

Aggie fullback George Woodard, at 275 pounds, will be the biggest running back. The Longhorns have faced this season.

Randy McEachern, who played most of the second half against Baylor and completed 7-of-11 passes after missing one game with a strained knee, probably will start at quarterback for Texas against the Aggies, Akers said.

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Richfield lettermen return another basketball season

RICHFIELD — Coach Heber Kirkland embarks on his first year at the Richfield Tiger helm with seven returning lettermen but without a lot of height.

Kirkland has three starters back from last year and most of the seven returning lettermen saw considerable action.

Still, only junior J. Brown and Kevin Calkins break the six-foot mark — and then only by an inch.

Richfield is hoping to improve on last year's 8-14 mark in the Northside Conference, which will be a little stiffer overall than a year ago.

Seniors returning for their final season include 5-9 guard Wes Karstetter; 5-10 guard Rex King; 5-10 guard Shan Hubsmith; 5-10 forward Steve Paulson; 6-10 forward Jim Powell; 6-0 center Casey Robinson, and the 6-1 J-2 Brown.

Three juniors seeking their first letters will be 6-1 Kevin Calkins; 5-6 guard Bob Naylor and 5-7

guard Scott Bowen.

Coach Kirkland also sees transfer Lanny Morrison, a 5-10 senior, helping the Tigers this season.

The Richfield schedule includes Dec. 2, Richfield at Hansen; Dec. 3, Oakley at Richfield; Dec. 10, Castelford at Richfield; Dec. 16, Hagerman at Richfield; Dec. 17, Richfield at Oakley, and Dec. 20, Hansen at Richfield.

January 6, Richfield at Carey; Jan. 7, Dietrich at Richfield; Jan. 14, Camas County at Richfield; Jan. 17, Richfield at Castelford; Jan. 20, Bliss at Richfield; Jan. 21, Richfield at North Gem; Jan. 23, Richfield at Dietrich; Jan. 27, Carey at Richfield, and Jan. 28, Richfield at Mackay.

February 3, Richfield at Hagerman; Feb. 10, Mackay at Richfield; Feb. 11, Richfield at Camas County; Feb. 17, Bliss at Richfield, and Feb. 18, North Gem at Richfield.

Wendell Trojans looking improvement of 4-16 mark

WENDELL — With an even mix of juniors and seniors and a good splash of height, the Wendell Trojans are very hopeful of improving on last year's 4-16 record.

Coach Ed Otton lost four of last year's starters, including sparkling Kevan Lancaster, but received some compensation in the form of 6-4 Steve Westendorf, a letterman from Minico.

The Trojans had three men in the 6-3 area, including Westendorf, and five senior lettermen are available.

The returning lettermen include Sam Osborn 6-1 forward; Stacey Behrens, 6-0 guard; Jim Peterson, 6-3 center; Eddie Otton, 6-3 center; Phil Roe, 5-8 guard, and Westendorf.

Seniors trying for their first letters are Daniel Lase, 6-1 forward; Glenn Beebe, 5-8 guard, and Shane Lee, 5-10 guard.

Juniors from last year's Jayvee club counted

on to help this season are Cliff Bunn, 5-10 forward; Alan Lancaster, 5-10 guard; Pete Dias, 5-8 guard; Bill Odom, 6-1 center; Todd Webb, 5-8 guard, and Blake Hills, 6-0 forward.

The Wendell schedule includes Dec. 3, Wendell at Hagerman; Dec. 9, Castelford at Wendell; Dec. 10, Wendell at Wood River; Dec. 17, Wendell at Castelford; Dec. 20, Hagerman at Wendell, and Dec. 23, Wendell at Gooding.

January 6, Wendell at Valley; Jan. 7, Glens Ferry at Wendell; Jan. 13, Declo at Wendell; Jan. 14, Wendell at Filer; Jan. 20, Wood River at Wendell; Jan. 21, Shoshone at Wendell; Jan. 27, Wendell at Kimberly, and Jan. 28, Valley at Wendell.

February 3, Wendell at Declo; Feb. 4, Filer at Wendell; Feb. 10, Wendell at Glens Ferry; Feb. 11, Kimberly at Wendell; Feb. 17, Gooding at Wendell and Feb. 18, Wendell at Shoshone.

Jerome Tigers 'all new' for '77-'78

JEROME — The 1977-78 Jerome basketball roster answers the questions on experience and height and the new coach.

But it doesn't answer the one major question that carries over from last year.

Can the Tigers score?

Jerome posted a 3-17 mark last season and scored more than 50 points only five times. The Tigers had many cold nights in the mid-30s.

A lot of things are new at Jerome this year. Four of the five starters, including top gun Rick Hillier, have graduated and the Tigers have a new coach in Pat Hoke, former Boise State center.

Coach Hoke has eight returning lettermen to work with plus four men off last year's Jayvee team. Seven of the 12 men are seniors.

The Tigers have good overall height without the overpowering big man in the middle.

They had three men listed at 6-4 and eight others range from 6-1 to 6-3. Shortest man on the roster is Marty Humphries, a 5-8 guard.

The returning senior lettermen include 6-0 guard Karl

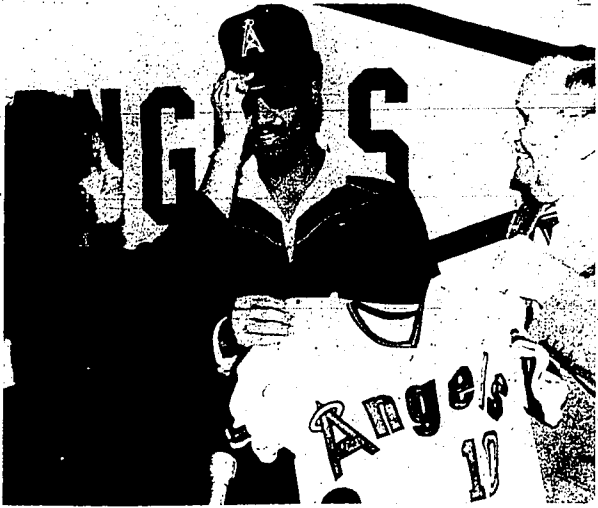
Emerson; 6-1 guard Dennis Christensen; 6-4 center Gail Leininger; 6-1 guard Brian Capps; 6-1 guard Kent Tibbault; 5-8 guard Marty Humphries and 6-2 forward Rod Mink.

Jeff Sauer, a 6-3 forward who started some a year ago at center, heads the five-junior portion of the turnout. The non-lettermen juniors are Bud Adams, 6-4 forward; Mark Kerly, 6-1 forward; Doub Vlevins, 6-2 forward, and Wade Burnham, 6-2 forward.

The Tigers schedule includes Dec. 2, Shelley at Jerome; Dec. 9, Burley at Jerome; Dec. 10, Jerome at Blackfoot; Dec. 16, Madison at Jerome; Dec. 17, Rigby at Jerome.

January 6, Wood River at Jerome; Jan. 7, Jerome at Gooding; Jan. 13, Jerome at Mountain Home; Jan. 14, Caldwell at Jerome; Jan. 17, Jerome at Buhl; Jan. 20, Jerome at Shelley; Jan. 26, Mountain Home at Jerome; Jan. 27, Jerome at Rigby, and Jan. 28, Jerome at Madison.

February 3, Jerome at Wood River; Feb. 4, Gooding at Jerome; Feb. 10, Blackfoot at Jerome; Feb. 11, Jerome at Burley; Feb. 14, Buhl at Jerome, and Feb. 18, Jerome at Caldwell.



NEW CALIFORNIA ANGEL LYMAN BOSTOCK TRIES ON NEW CAP ... You are Autry (left) and Angel owner Gene Autry watch

Angels ink free agent Bostock

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The California Angels, who spent \$5.2 million to acquire free agent Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich and Don Baylor last year and then suffered a major disappointment on the field, dipped into the free agent market again Monday and signed Minnesota Twins outfielder Lyman Bostock to an estimated \$3 million, five-year contract.

Bostock, who will celebrate his 27th birthday Tuesday, now is believed to be the highest paid player in baseball. Reggie Jackson signed a reported \$2.9 million contract with the New York Yankees last year.

"Just because things went bad last year," Angels owner Gene Autry said, "I didn't object going into the free agent market again. When I was an actor, and there was some question about that, I got all I could get and I don't blame the free agents asking what they can get."

Bostock, who will be used by the Angels in center field, a position where they used seven players last year, hit .336 with 14 homers and 90 RBIs while playing out his option at Minnesota. He was runner-up to teammate Rod Carew, who hit .388, in the American League batting race in 1977.

Bostock, a former Cal State-Northridge player whose 60-year-old mother, Annie, lives in Inglewood, Calif., and his agent, Abdul Jallil of Oakland, both said the Yankees had offered the former Minnesota player a better contract.

Red Sox lure Torrez from Yankees

BOSTON (UPI) — Solidifying his chances of ownership along with bolstering the weak pitching staff, General Manager Haywood Sullivan Monday announced the Boston Red Sox have reached agreement with World Series hero Mike Torrez.

Sullivan also announced the signing of another free agent, former Boston reliever Dick Drago, to a multi-year contract.

Announcement of the agreements came 17 days after Boston selected the two pitchers in the free agent re-entry draft.

Terms of the proposed contract with Torrez were not announced but the Mexican right-hander said last month he was looking for a \$2 million, five-year contract.

Sullivan and General Partner Edward "Buddy" LeRoche are seeking to purchase the Red Sox from the estate of Thomas A. Yawkey. The trust that runs the estate had accepted the group's \$16 million bid but the sale of Ohio, the parent company for Rawlings Sporting Goods. The American League owners must approve the sale.

Asked if the acquisition of Torrez will show that the prospecting owners have financial stability, Sullivan said, "I would hope that would be the case. This should put the ownership situation to rest."

The Red Sox finished the 1977 season in a second place tie with Baltimore, 2½ games behind the New York Yankees.

The 31-year-old Topeka, Kan., native who came to New York from Oakland last season, won seven straight complete games down the stretch for the Yankees, pitched 5½ innings in the final dramatic AL playoff game against Kansas City and won two complete games against the Dodgers in the World Series, including the final game.

Torrez, who was sought by a half dozen clubs, chose the Red Sox because he wanted "to stay on the East Coast and be with a contender" said Sullivan.

The 6-foot-5 Torrez was hunting near his Topeka home when Sullivan made the announcement at Fenway Park news conference. Sullivan said he agreed to terms with Torrez and agent Gary Walker last Friday after returning from Phoenix, where the three men participated in nine negotiating sessions.

NBA Schedules

Monday's Games
Houston at Boston
Denver at Atlanta
New Jersey at San Antonio
Phoenix at Detroit
Portland at Indiana
Milwaukee at Kansas City
Chicago at Portland
Los Angeles at Seattle



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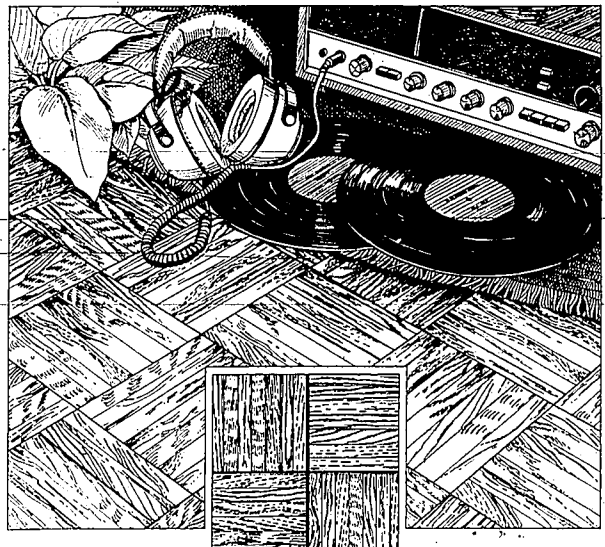
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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are tempted now to spend money in a manner that is not wise, so think in terms of being more frugal. Handle a business matter in a precise and conscientious manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you use your energies wisely now instead of putting forth wasted effort. Take no chances with your reputation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Taking the right health and beauty treatments now will improve your appearance considerably. Keep your emotions under control.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A private affair needs your undivided attention, so be sure to give it and not try to run away from it. Avoid a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You think a friend has not been loyal and you want to berate this person, but remain silent for best results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you take no risks where your reputation is concerned. Don't neglect an important business opportunity. Be cheerful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may want to engage in a new venture but it's more important to finish business at hand first. Forget the social for now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you keep promises you have made to others. Help your mate to reach worthwhile aims. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure you don't renege on promises to associates. A civic matter could be trying but be patient and conditions will improve.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can easily solve a problematical affair if you apply yourself in the right manner. Show that you have poise.

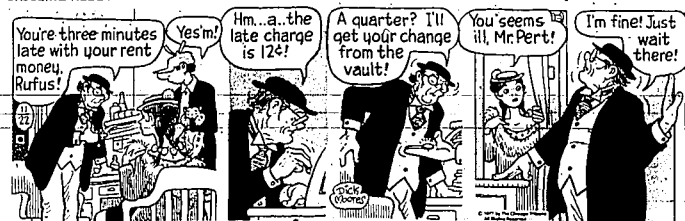
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A time to make long-range plans to have greater abundance. Try not to lose your temper with a co-worker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study practical affairs well at home and handle them wisely. Not a good day to engage in a new project. Relax tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen carefully to whatever associates say now instead of being so preoccupied with your work exclusively. Use care in motion.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be capable of solving personal problems easily, but teach to be more objective for best results. Offer as fine an education as you can afford. A good ethical, moral and spiritual training is needed here.

GASOLINE ALLEY



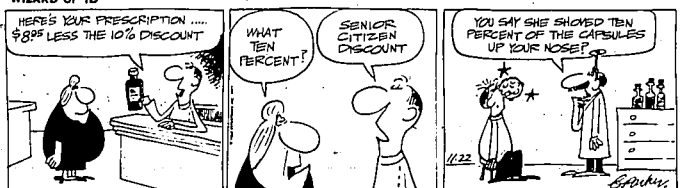
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



WIZARD OF ID



ALLEY OOP



BETLE BAILEY



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Question arises as to why a press agent is called a "flack." Follow me please. Comes from "flak" meaning the ragged metal that flies from bursting anti-aircraft shells. What press agents do, among other things, is send out news releases to editors in all directions, hoping some of said releases will find their way into print, even as bombers, send out anti-aircraft shells, hoping the exploded fragments might find the target. The war word "flak," incidentally, came from key letters in the German "Flieger Abwehr Kanonen" meaning, literally, "fyer defense cannons."

Can you think of any disease of animal or man that's distinctly American, besides that affliction of small furry animals called tularemia? Neither can I.

No Lady Liberatorism should forget it was Cardin, the perfume maker, who said, "Behind every great woman, there's a man."

DOLLAR SIGN

Q. "How long has the dollar sign—\$—been in our written language?"

A. Only 98 years. It came upon this earth the same year as did communism's Josef Stalin, literature's E. M. Foster and theoretical science's Albert Einstein, none of whom were primarily interested in it.

Q. "What prime time TV show is the most expensive to produce?"

A. "The Wonderful World of Disney." At \$800,000 per episode. That's more than twice the average. Least expensive is "Three's Company." At \$160,000 per episode.

Q. "What was Thomas Edison's last inventive project?"

A. An effort to get rubber from goldrod. And he did so, too. Enough to make tires for his Model A.

Q. "That crime for which most women are arrested is prostitution, right?"

A. Not right. Seven out of 10 women arrested are picked up for shoplifting.

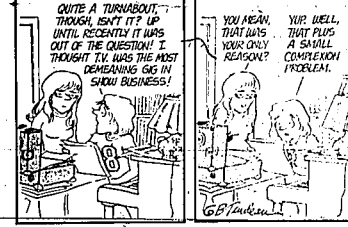
IDENTICAL TWINS

The odor of identical twins is identical, already mentioned that. But possibly even more remarkable is the reputed tendency of twins to be exactly equal in intelligence. Take Joe and Bill Herkenham, for instance. When graduated from Albany, N. Y., High School in 1976, they each came out with a 91.15 grade point average.

How many kinds of fathers are there, anyway? A Texas A & M mother-and-father specialist contends: "Fathers can usually be described as expressive leaders, patriarchy or autocrats. If your dad does not fit one of the characterizations, how so not?"

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DOONESBURY



ACROBS

- 1 Patriotic home
- 4 Poohish
- 8 Dry
- 12 Falsity
- 16 Mean
- 20 Alienation
- 24 Island
- 28 Identifications (pl)
- 32 More minor
- 36 Wash off
- 40 Take a meal
- 44 Group of three
- 48 Skulk
- 52 Egyptian deity
- 56 Anatomical touch
- 60 Older persons
- 64 Truly
- 68 Tapes
- 72 Slurs
- 76 Utter
- 80 Durban dust
- 84 Vermont
- 88 Plainfold
- 92 Babylonian deity
- 96 Nonsense
- 100 Old restaurant book
- 104 Sticky stuff
- 108 Russian take
- 112 Cynical
- 116 Possessive pronoun
- 120 Longs (tel)
- 124 Fateful time
- 128 For Caesar
- 132 Mao
- 136 tung

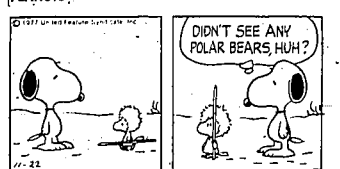
DOWN

- 17 Cut
- 21 Oversight
- 25 Rite and fall
- 29 Previous
- 33 Circus
- 37 Forearm bone
- 41 Circle a
- 45 Newspaper edition
- 49 Incidental air formation
- 53 Ocean
- 57 Durban dust
- 61 Summer (Fr)
- 65 10 to be (Fr)
- 69 Name for a cat
- 73 38 Set fare
- 77 Captor
- 81 Remus
- 85 24 Minus
- 89 42 Drama
- 93 43 At this place
- 97 Tenseless
- 101 46 Uncollected
- 105 47 Ballerina's strong points
- 109 48 Long ago
- 113 50 Here (Fr)

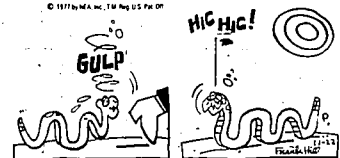
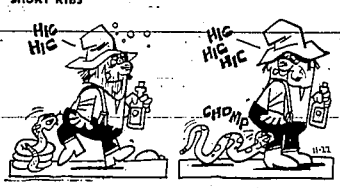
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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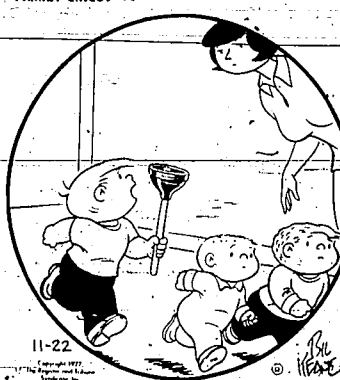
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



"We're going to try to get the goldfish back."

Cattlemen oppose more wild regions

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Cattlemen's Association concluded its annual convention Saturday by passing a series of resolutions, including one opposing the creation of new wilderness areas in Idaho.

The resolution on new wilderness designations said the cattlemen object "to use of the Wilderness Act to prevent development of energy, minerals, wood and wood products" and the application of forestry practices to Idaho's wildlands.

A.N. "Bud" Purdy, Pinedo, who was elected to a second term as the association's president, said another main goal of the cattlemen is to get the Idaho Legislature to fund a vaccination program to deal with brucellosis, a disease

which causes pregnant cows to abort.

The association passed two resolutions on the brucellosis question, one calling for the vaccination program to be funded by a joint effort of the state and cattlemen, and a second calling for a doubling of the indemnity payment for calves received for each brucellosis-infected cow they must sell. The resolution called for the payment to be increased from \$12.50 a head to \$25.

In addition to Purdy, other officers elected included J.W. "Bill" Swan, Hogerson, first vice president, and Howard Raney, Weiser, second vice president.

Other resolutions passed by the convention included:

• A call for the state's congressional delegation to oppose a ban on the use of antibiotics as feed additive.

• A call for a moratorium on proposed increases in the grazing fees charged by the federal government on federal lands.

• A call for the repeal of a state law requiring agricultural employers to pay unemployment insurance.

The convention also heard a plea from Idaho First National Bank Vice President Dale Bickenstaff to support the Idaho Council on Economic Education with donations. Bickenstaff said the council seeks to improve the economic education received by students in Idaho schools at all levels.

farm

District contest placings listed

GOODING — In three contests, many Twin Falls High School students won awards at the FFA West Maple Valley District contest.

In the Future Farmers of America (FFA) career speaking category, Mike Bourner, Twin Falls, won a first place plaque and the right to participate in the state FFA contest to be held in Boise April 7.

Lori Gandiaga placed second. Gandiaga is a Castleford High School student. Jimmy Meekun, Jerome High School, won third place.

The FFA greenhand contest, which is limited to first-year students in the FFA, is a test over FFA history and parliamentary procedure.

Students compete on district level to test their knowledge.

First place team in the contest was Jerome H.S. School. On the team are Don Homer, Kevin France, Jim Meekun. Second place team was Twin Falls High School, consisting of member: Jayne

Tews, Lisa Fuller, Dale Ralphs, Wendell High School had the third place team. Members on the team are Julia Benson, Gary McCord, and Jan Campbell.

In the individual category in greenhand, first place winner was Jimmy Meekun, Jerome. Three tied for second place. They are Don Homer, Jerome; Jayne Tews, and Dale Ralphs, both Twin Falls. Fifth place winners were Lisa Fuller, Twin Falls; Kevin France, Jerome.

The third contest was a district parliamentary procedure contest. First place team was Castleford High School. Bull H.S. placed second place, while the Twin Falls High School teams followed in third place.

In the parliamentary competing places are given for outstanding chairperson.

The first-place plaques went to Al in Loranque, Gooding. Second place chairperson went to "I" Holloway from Twin Falls. Mike Smith, son third place.

Idahoans inducted by group

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Users Association has inducted four Idahoans into its Hall of Fame and has announced the association's 1977 scholarship awards.

The four inductees into the Idaho Water Users Association Hall of Fame all were deemed to have provided leadership for wise use of water resources over a span of at least 10 years.

The inductees included:

- Royse VanCuren, who has been manager of the Boise Project Board of control since 1959;
- Terry A. Guley, who retired in 1976 after 18 years as chief of river operation for the Bureau of Reclamation and previously worked as irrigation district manager of the Northside district;
- C. Barker Stalf, who served 26 years as a member of the Boise-Küia Irrigation District, represented the district on the Boise Project Board of Control, and was well known for his knowledge of statutory and contractual limitations involving water usage; and
- Clifford Sorensby, who died recently after serving 10 years in the Idaho Legislature. Sorensby was a board director of the Upper Snake River Water Users Protective Union from 1958 until his death and had previously inducted into the Idaho Agricultural Hall of Fame.

Survey completed

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The Soil Conservation Service has completed an extensive soil survey under contract with the Bureau of Land Management, the bureau announced Thursday.

Over the past year, soils have been mapped on approximately 375,000 acres of BLM rangeland in the Little Lost Bluffs Creek drainage areas. Results of the survey will be used by the BLM in preparing an environmental impact statement on grazing.

The BLM and SCS will be hosting a "Last Acre Ceremony" to acknowledge completion of the project on November 30, 1977, at 7:00 p.m. at the Howe School.

SCS representatives will explain the survey processes and soil types correlated to range vegetation. BLM representatives will discuss the relationship of the survey

to preparation of the EIS and explain how soil information is incorporated in rangeland and wildlife habitat management. The public is invited to attend.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT... GLOBE Seed Will Have It!

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Just Like The Best!

Scabies in feed herd

NYSSA, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon's first outbreak of scabies since 1961 has been discovered at a feedlot of Albertson's Land and Cattle Company in Nyssa, an Oregon state veterinarian has announced. Scabies is a skin disease found in cattle.

Dr. Glenn Reel, state veterinarian with the Department of Agriculture, said he believes the disease is limited to the Albertson's feed lot so far. A quarantine has been established at the feedlot and its approximately 27,000 head of cattle have been dipped in a chemical solution to destroy the tiny mite that causes the disease.

The disease was discovered when California officials reported a shipment of cattle from California to Albertson's had been exposed to scabies.

AUCTION CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 22
MEL HAMBORN, HAZELTON
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 22
ORVILLE W. AND CAROLE CLARK, HAMMETT
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 23
DRY CREEK RANCH, CAREY
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 26
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 26
MAX BURTON'S ESTATE
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 28
DIE SNOODGRAS, BUHL
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 29
OGIE E. LASSIE, WALL
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

RE-SCHEDULED
NOVEMBER 29
LEE HENDERSON, BUHL
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 30
ANTONE (TONY) HOFF, JEROME
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

DECEMBER 1
REZ TASHMUSSEN COBING, IDAHO
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

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GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

001 Florists
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS — Wedding, Funeral, all occasions, for instance Deliveries. 5451 Sparks, 734-2021.

002 Lost & Found
FOUND: Loving tiger-striped female kitten. To give away to a good home. Southwest of 17. Reward offered. Call 733-0626 anytime.

LOST: BLACK DOG, Bayne tags, area of Mountain View Drive on November 15. Reward \$750. 0359.

GET rid of unwanted things. Call 733-0931. The Times-News Classified Ads Work.

LOST: German Shepherd, 5 months, male. Real collar, name Melko. Reward offered. 734-5044.

FOUND: One commercial auto body and/or (lost) Call 734-3869 after 5:00 p.m. to identify.

LOST: Male Golden retriever puppy, color, Southwest of 17. Reward offered. Call 733-7292.

LOST: Two dogs, north of Huxtable. One English Pointer, other black and white female, border collie. Reward: 536-2640 or 734-2020.

LOST: SMALL white truck-pick-up. Thursday, November 17, vic. of Polk. Call 733-7563 evenings. 734-7900 days.

004 Special Notices
RAINBOW GIRLS will collect old newspapers. Will pickup. Call 733-5881 after 4 p.m.

PRIVATE ROOMS, BOARD AND LAUNDRY, for retired. 3300 PARKWAY, Call 734-2780.

SISTER MARY, retired and widowed. Open to 17. 542 Overland, Duxbury. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

005 Memorial Notices
WE Would like to express our thanks and appreciation to the staff of the SCSO who helped us during the recent loss of our Mother, Rachel Peterson. Leonard Peterson, Kenneth Gwin and family, John Peterson and family, Lawrence Tartin and family, Gene Blatt and family.

WE WOULD LIKE to extend a very special thank you to all our friends and relatives who showed their kindness and sympathy during the recent illness and death of our husband, father, and grandfather, who has always held in our hearts the warmth you shared. Thank you, God bless you all. The family of Orville H. Haskins.

007 Jobs Of Interest
STANLEY HOME products needs three sales representatives. Interview call 545-4018.

LICENSED COSMETOLOGIST for part-time work as shampoo girl and "receptiomas" hair design, pedicures, phone. 734-2070.

EXPERIENCED irrigator for farming operation in Magic Valley. Position is limited to feed crops with most difficult other concrete or paper pipe. Interview by phone. Winter work includes repair and operation of tractor equipment and processing cattle. Good salary/benefits with home included. Send resume and references to Box 76, c/o Times News.

IT'S easy, inexpensive and profitable to sell unwanted items with Classified Ads. Place your ad today by dialing 733-0931.

EXPERIENCED BILL COLLECTOR Salary plus commission. Day work. Excellent opportunity for party with collection background, with well established, sound agency in Twin Falls, Idaho. Call: 782. Twin Falls, Idaho. Our employees know about this ad.

'WE FOUND WHAT WE WANTED!'

We found our new car advertised in Classified!!

TIMES-NEWS Classified Ads

Phone 733-0931



007 Jobs of Interest

PART-TIME EXPERIENCED hostess/cashier. Must be neat in appearance. Apply in person after 5:00 p.m. George K. 1719 Kimberly Road.

WATRESSES, full and part time. See Horn from 2 to 5 p.m. Country Kitchen 1111 Blue Jeans Blvd., North.

EXPERIENCED bartender or waitress, male. Will interview between 11 and 2 Monday through Friday. See Steve Carlson, Fair Restaurant and Lounge, Blue Lakes Inn.

APPLICATIONS for teachers aid are being accepted at the district office. Deadline for applications is November 22. Apply in person to the Hanson School District.

WANTED ASSISTANT MANAGER at local clothing store. Please apply at the County Seat Bldg., Lakes Blvd., North.

NEEDED PART TIME RECEPTIONIST - medical clinic in Wendell. Medical transcription, must include operation and maintenance of typical local file equipment. Full time availability required and start sick call. Top salary adjusted to experience. Full interview including nice home near location. Send resume with references to Box 77 c/o Times News.

LICENSED EXPERIENCED Cosmetologist for part or full-time starting salary to \$13,000. 3-year training. Part location and high benefits. Call 734-8002.

WANTED EXPERIENCED retail milk and ranch hand. Call 536-2070.

EXPANDING SALES force, no travel, terrific fringe benefits. Time for interview call 545-4018. Training Program, Metropolitan Ltd., 733-7960. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ENGRAVING by machine, we train you. Phone for appointment. 733-6555 ask for Tom Berry.

SURVEYOR We offer full pay and benefits while training. No experience necessary. Ages 17-34. Call for appointment. Army Opportunities (923-2671)

DESIRE Girl with insurance experience, also property and casualty for a large insurance company. Send resume to Box 61 c/o Times-News, T.F.

CLINICAL medical specialist. Equal opportunity employer. No experience necessary. Ages 17-34. Call for interview - appointment. Army Opportunities. (923-2671)

PART TIME COOK wanted, easy hours, good pay. Call 734-2462 anytime.

REPLYD expanding CPA firm needs CPA or CPA candidate interested in growing with firm. Opportunity for full responsibility quickly. Resume to Box 61, c/o Times-News.

DENNIS the MENACE

'TELL ME ONE OF YOUR LONG-WINDED STORIES!'

007 Jobs of Interest

MATURE COUPLE over 40 to manage quality Twin Falls apartment house. One must be unemployed. No children. Apartment and salary. References: Mr. Stanley, Colorado, Delivery, Kimberly, Idaho 83341.

NURSERY ATTENDANTS NEEDED by First Baptist Church of Twin Falls for Sunday work. Good pay and good working conditions. Call 733-2336 for information.

SECRETARY TO WORK 35 hour week. Must type 50 wpm. Call 733-2128 for appointment.

STUFFERS AND MAILERS URGENTLY NEEDED \$25.00 per hundred GUARANTEED. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. TK Enterprises, Box 21878, Denver, Colorado 80221.

007 Jobs of Interest

FIELD ARTILLERY crewman ages 17-34. Cash bonus available for qualified applicants. No experience necessary. Call Army Opportunities (733-2671)

WORK OVERSEAS, Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$200 to \$300,000 - expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment Box 1011, Boston, MA 02103.

EXPERIENCED BODY man. Guaranteed plus commission. Apply American Auto Body, 734-7707.

EXPERIENCED DRIVER and hard manager. Grade A Dairy, 85 cows. Good home furnished. Local references required. Salary stated in ad. Send resumes to Box R-6 C/O Times-News.

PART TIME ONLY. Must be able to work 4 to 5 days a week or 4 evenings and 9 1/2 Saturday in my small appliance store. \$280 per month guaranteed salary or profit-sharing. Whichever you prefer. 387-7421.

007 Jobs of Interest

LOOKING FOR Part time work? need a cheerful and responsible person to open the store for us for Tony at Keystone Pizza, 421 North Washington.

SALESMAN WANTED

to sell Oldmanses and Bucks as well as used cars. Excellent continuous training program. Full-time working conditions. Dependable, good hospital family plan, excellent opportunity for positive person with a good sales attitude. Your income is not limited to all depends strictly upon you. Apply in person at DICK DEY Oldmanses/Bucks.

007 Jobs of Interest

SMILES COORDINATOR of nationally known cosmetic line will be interviewing applicants for full or part time work in the consulting and management field November 25th and 26th. Call 428-4518 in between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Friday 12/November 25 and information and application. 733-7960.

EXPERIENCED cashier wanted. Apply 2135 Kimberly Road. Saw Vay Gas.

MISLE Repair Technician. Age 17-34. Excellent pay and benefits. No experience necessary. Call Army Opportunities (733-2671)

METAL Building erector only experienced need apply. 733-7123.

CPA needs qualified bookkeeper. Pay conditions excellent. Pay commensurate with ability. Send resumes only to Box 76, c/o Times-News.

WANTED

Person with good driving record to drive company automobile to Burley and back daily.

If interested call Times News Circulation Dept. 733-0931

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For a mature, neat, and aggressive sales person.

- Unlimited earning possibilities
- Clean and attractive working conditions
- Free dental/PTA
- Paid-up vacation, hospital insurance
- Excellent pay program.

Call the top of the line in Imports and Domestic Cars.

APPLY IN PERSON AT

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

403-10th Ave. East 733-1023

FALL IS A Great Time To Buy A Home!

Top Realtors In The Magic Valley Are Offering Some Outstanding Homes For Sale In Today's Classified Section No. 030

Guarantee

Get RESULTS In 10 Days Or . . . YOUR MONEY BACK!

Place your ad to "Sell" "Buy" or "Trade" in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 Days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad). If, at the end of 10 days — your item hasn't sold — you haven't purchased what you're looking for — or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap — COME IN to the Times-News Office within 30 days and we'll cheerfully refund your money. IF YOU DO get results before the 10 days . . . call and cancel your ad, you'll only be charged for the days your ad actually appeared, and you will receive a refund check for the difference. Real Estate advertising and commercial businesses are not acceptable under the Guarantee Results Program.

Deadlines for receiving private party ads is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.

Homes For Sale

UNIQUE HOME for young family, completely remodeled 3 bedrooms, 2 story, one 1/2 bath, unfinished basement, contemporary interiors, Lava Rock fireplace, newly carpeted throughout, spacious kitchen, fully equipped, private fenced back yard with pool house. Fruit trees, quiet neighborhood, lots of storage, for sale by owner. \$37,500. Call 734-9464 for appointment.

59,500 — PRICED TO SELL! Beautiful home in thriving, landscaped neighborhood, close to shopping and schools: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces and garage. Rocky Mountain Realty 733-1006, or 733-8920 anytime.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath home in good location. Living room, utility, family room and full finished basement. \$42,500. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

"DUPELXES" — "DUPELXES"

If you are looking for a top notch or "one of a kind" . . . that you need two duplexes might be for you. Features include: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility and family rooms. Near shopping center and schools in northeast location. GLENN D. SCHROEDER . . . 734-6822

Homes For Sale

LOVELY HOME for young family, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large 1/2 bath, unfinished basement, contemporary interiors, Lava Rock fireplace, newly carpeted throughout, spacious kitchen, fully equipped, private fenced back yard with pool house. Fruit trees, quiet neighborhood, lots of storage, for sale by owner. \$37,500. Call 734-9464 for appointment.

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Homes For Sale

SPLOTTLESS GEM at an affordable price. All brick, 2 bedroom home, nice carpeting, fully fenced yard, family room, hardwood. Priced to sell \$31,500. Call Mary-Louise Carter, LEADERSHIP 71 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111

59,500 — PRICED TO SELL! Beautiful home in thriving, landscaped neighborhood, close to shopping and schools: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces and garage. Rocky Mountain Realty 733-1006, or 733-8920 anytime.

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Homes For Sale

LET IT SHOW! You'll be snug and warm in front of the fireplace in this neat 2 bedroom home with full basement. Large covered patio and huge mudroom. Garage all on corner lot. Call 627-3000. Seeings is selling Call Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480

59,500 — PRICED TO SELL! Beautiful home in thriving, landscaped neighborhood, close to shopping and schools: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces and garage. Rocky Mountain Realty 733-1006, or 733-8920 anytime.

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Homes For Sale

PERFECT HOME! Immediate possession 3 bedroom, full finished basement, two fireplaces, sprinkling system, vacuum system, 2 car garage, covered patio, on beautiful landscaped lot. 59% loan, FHA approved. Only 734-0564. owner, \$44,500.

59,500 — PRICED TO SELL! Beautiful home in thriving, landscaped neighborhood, close to shopping and schools: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces and garage. Rocky Mountain Realty 733-1006, or 733-8920 anytime.

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007 Jobs of Interest

FARMER, Milk cows and farm on wages or percentage. Can own part of dairy herd. Nice 4 bedroom home. 734-5108.

016 Situations Wanted

WANTED Immediately! Full time, late afternoon work. House cleaning/childcare services experience. 423-5291.

017 Business Opportunity

EXPANDING SALES Force. No travel. Terrific fringe benefits. Starting salary at \$13,000. 3 1/2 years training program. Send resume to box 243 Twin Falls. Equal Opportunity Employer.

020 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Attractive large brick home at 1235 Holly Drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and family room with fireplace on main floor. Adjacent to school. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

020 Homes For Sale

GOODING: Custom three bedroom home on large corner lot; bath and 1/2 full wall fireplace, patio, dog kennel. Anderson, insulated windows, air conditioning, double garage. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

020 Homes For Sale

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, full basement home at only \$45,900. Features include: Bonus! Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

020 Homes For Sale

NEED FACILITIES FOR RELATIVES? This super 3 bedroom home has separate living facility with its own kitchen and bedroom. Northwest location near schools. Great air conditioning, priced to sell at \$52,500. Bon or Chris Realty 734-5070 or Mike Gray Realty 734-5800.

020 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER 2 bedroom duplex brick and frame, 800 a month gross income. \$48,000. 733-4157.

020 Homes For Sale

100 PERCENT FINANCING 2 or 3 bedroom townhouses currently available at Fillmore Park. 3 bedrooms, call for additional information. Gem State Realty 733-3874.

020 Homes For Sale

BRAND NEW ELEGANT Christmas tree 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all electric home on large city lot. Features include: Bonus! Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

020 Homes For Sale

THE COUNTRY SCENE. Privacy at its best is what you'll find in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all electric home on large city lot. Features include: Bonus! Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

020 Homes For Sale

SPARKING — NEW — COUNTRY HOME on 2.59 acres, live rock trim, insulated double garage, full window, built-in disposal, dishwasher, water softener, fireplace, excellent view north and south hills. The king-size bedrooms, master bath with walk-in-closet. See this one located southwest in Twin Falls. Owner, Consider trade for building lots. Mountain States Real Estate, Inc., 423-5291, Broker, 733-5861 anytime.

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020 Homes For Sale

CEGAR HOME on 1 1/2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, full room, fireplace, heat pump, small barn, 233-4500. South of Twin Falls, 594,000. 8762, Robbins Realty.

020 Homes For Sale

020 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Attractive large brick home at 1235 Holly Drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and family room with fireplace on main floor. Adjacent to school. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

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GOODING: Custom three bedroom home on large corner lot; bath and 1/2 full wall fireplace, patio, dog kennel. Anderson, insulated windows, air conditioning, double garage. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

020 Homes For Sale

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, full basement home at only \$45,900. Features include: Bonus! Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

020 Homes For Sale

NEED FACILITIES FOR RELATIVES? This super 3 bedroom home has separate living facility with its own kitchen and bedroom. Northwest location near schools. Great air conditioning, priced to sell at \$52,500. Bon or Chris Realty 734-5070 or Mike Gray Realty 734-5800.

020 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER 2 bedroom duplex brick and frame, 800 a month gross income. \$48,000. 733-4157.

020 Homes For Sale

100 PERCENT FINANCING 2 or 3 bedroom townhouses currently available at Fillmore Park. 3 bedrooms, call for additional information. Gem State Realty 733-3874.

020 Homes For Sale

BRAND NEW ELEGANT Christmas tree 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all electric home on large city lot. Features include: Bonus! Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

020 Homes For Sale

THE COUNTRY SCENE. Privacy at its best is what you'll find in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all electric home on large city lot. Features include: Bonus! Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

020 Homes For Sale

SPARKING — NEW — COUNTRY HOME on 2.59 acres, live rock trim, insulated double garage, full window, built-in disposal, dishwasher, water softener, fireplace, excellent view north and south hills. The king-size bedrooms, master bath with walk-in-closet. See this one located southwest in Twin Falls. Owner, Consider trade for building lots. Mountain States Real Estate, Inc., 423-5291, Broker, 733-5861 anytime.

020 Homes For Sale

CEGAR HOME on 1 1/2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, full room, fireplace, heat pump, small barn, 233-4500. South of Twin Falls, 594,000. 8762, Robbins Realty.

020 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Attractive large brick home at 1235 Holly Drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and family room with fireplace on main floor. Adjacent to school. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

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020 Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

UNIQUE HOME for young family, completely remodeled 3 bedrooms, 2 story, one 1/2 bath, unfinished basement, contemporary interiors, Lava Rock fireplace, newly carpeted throughout, spacious kitchen, fully equipped, private fenced back yard with pool house. Fruit trees, quiet neighborhood, lots of storage, for sale by owner. \$37,500. Call 734-9464 for appointment.

59,500 — PRICED TO SELL! Beautiful home in thriving, landscaped neighborhood, close to shopping and schools: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces and garage. Rocky Mountain Realty 733-1006, or 733-8920 anytime.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath home in good location. Living room, utility, family room and full finished basement. \$42,500. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

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"DUPELXES" — "DUPELXES"

If you are looking for a top notch or "one of a kind" . . . that you need two duplexes might be for you. Features include: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility and family rooms. Near shopping center and schools in northeast location. GLENN D. SCHROEDER . . . 734-6822

Homes For Sale

LOVELY HOME for young family, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large 1/2 bath, unfinished basement, contemporary interiors, Lava Rock fireplace, newly carpeted throughout, spacious kitchen, fully equipped, private fenced back yard with pool house. Fruit trees, quiet neighborhood, lots of storage, for sale by owner. \$37,500. Call 734-9464 for appointment.

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Homes For Sale

SPLOTTLESS GEM at an affordable price. All brick, 2 bedroom home, nice carpeting, fully fenced yard, family room, hardwood. Priced to sell \$31,500. Call Mary-Louise Carter, LEADERSHIP 71 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111

59,500 — PRICED TO SELL! Beautiful home in thriving, landscaped neighborhood, close to shopping and schools: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces and garage. Rocky Mountain Realty 733-1006, or 733-8920 anytime.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath home in good location. Living room, utility, family room and full finished basement. \$42,500. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

THREE BEDROOM,

Over 200 Classified Ads Sold!

Doesn't That Say Something? Call An Ad-Visor Today! 733-0931

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Ballen

SIR, I'D LIKE THE AFTERNOON OFF TO ATTEND A FUNERAL.

GO AHEAD... NOTHING SERIOUS... I HOPE

650 Farm & Util. Homes

NEW MODERN HOUSE FOR RENT: Children and pets permitted. Three bedrooms, fireplace, call 734-3082.

FOR RENT IN COUNTRY: Clean one bedroom stove and refrigerator furnished. No children or pets. Call 733-6339.

CHRYSLER FALLS: Fully carpeted and dropped three bedrooms, total electric, central air, 1 1/2 bath, two car garage, fenced backyard, full unfinished basement. Range, disposal and dishwasher, \$300 a month plus utilities. 100% security deposit. 733-6334.

ONE BEDROOM HOME: Electric heat, washer/dryer hook-up, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, carpeted, nice. Adults, no pets. 733-6334.

NEW TWO BEDROOM HOME FOR RENT: 1 1/2 baths, utility room, fireplace, fenced backyard in Jerome, available November 27th. 734-8252.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home: Fully furnished, carpeted, nice. Adults, no pets. 423-9194.

654 Util. Apts. & Duplexes

NORTH VIEW MANOR APARTMENTS: All utilities paid. Call 733-2138, 1222 Washington Street North.

CLEAN TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX: Fireplace, dishwasher, garage, quiet neighborhood. Twin, non-smokers. 423-5665.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS: Fully carpeted, 203 Fourth Street North, 734-432, 340 0.

TWO BEDROOM Apartment: All carpeted, beam ceiling, all kitchen appliances furnished. All electric. Available December 1, 1977. 734-1842.

NEW DUPLEX with garage: water furnished, \$250 a month. 734-6281 after 5.

NEW 3 bedroom duplex: 2 baths, fireplace, garage; additional off street parking, air conditioning, range, and refrigerator, washing facilities available. \$300 per month. 734-6281 after 5.

IN WENDELL under new management: Rancho Verde apartment complex, new one bedroom, all appliances furnished. Phone 733-5274.

UPSTAIRS STUDIO Apartment: fully furnished, 1 bedroom, all appliances furnished. Downtown area. 733-5274.

MODERN THREE BEDROOM Apartment: fully furnished, tile floors, fireplace, linoleum, carpet. Attached garage. All utilities paid. Call 733-5274.

STUDIO APARTMENTS: Twin Falls. Conventional location for working or single couples. \$90 to \$110. 733-5274.

FURNISHED HOME for rent: One bedroom, no children or pets. Middle age or working couple preferred. 224 1/2 N. 2nd Ave. East after 6:00 p.m. 543-8537.

LUXURIOUS ONE Bedroom, 3 bedrooms, family room: Full kitchen, carpet, tile, drop ceiling deposit. No Pets 730-2407.

ONE BEDROOM, utility room: full kitchen, refrigerator, water and sanitation furnished. Electric range and refrigerator. Close to Morningside Park. \$150 month, \$100 cleaning deposit. No pets. No children. Available November 28th, 733-7861.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartment: full kitchen, carpet, drop ceiling, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, no yard work. Call 733-6282 or 734-7892.

ONE STUDIO APARTMENT FOR RENT: Call 734-182 20 4th St. North.

TWO BEDROOM Apartment: Rent, carpet, drapes, fireplace, full kitchen, refrigerator, water and sanitation furnished. South of Airport Road. 733-8562.

658 Office & Business Rental

EASTLAND Office center: new building office space, 451 Eastland Drive, 733-4771 or 733-4127.

LARGE OR small business or office space: available on Main Ave. near Main and Post Office. Parking available. 733-7659, 733-5271.

SINGLE office space with receptionist and telephone: 2032 or Globe Realty, 733-8286.

OFFICE SPACE for rent: One block from downtown mall. Will respond to suit tenant. Former O&B Supply Company building. 733-5271.

NEW AND used: Fully furnished, call 733-5271.

OFFICE SPACE for rent: 1,000 sq. ft. Carpeted, air conditioned, heat furnished. Call Barnes Realty, 733-8227.

BIG, FAST, business center: in Twin Falls has available beautiful multiple-use bldg. with great profitable potential: professional center, wedding, recreation, sales or office space. Call 733-8227. 733-1408 or 733-8227 anytime.

REASONABLY PRICED CHAIRS: for sale in today's Want Ads.

667 Miscellaneous for Sale

CHANDLER Bed furniture: with 5 white gliders. Includes wash chain and hook. New, unused. Phone 733-8893.

FOR SALE: FRUIT Grinder and cold press: One year old excellent condition. \$180. 733-5122.

LIKE NEW automatic exerciser: Motolized, type used in most health clubs. Manufactured by exercise One plus of Kwant Haven, Nev. Call your yard or phone 733-5122 for more information and money saving prices. 825-328-3288, 815 Main Street, 733-3405.

MONTGOMERY WARDS: still has best prices for your Christmas items. Call your order some in advance. Also our catalog for merchandise and money saving prices. 825-328-3288, 815 Main Street, 733-3405.

GIRES 3 speed overhead seat: tables, new and used. Ask hockey, football. Service also makes open evening units. 400 E. 1st, James Clark, 733-5601.

FOR SALE: Professional moving: trucks and couch. Phone 733-5443.

FOR SALE: 1 1/2" iron pipe: HENRIEY. Call 733-5443.

GIRES 3 speed overhead seat: \$145. 8th Street, 733-5601.

A-1 DECORATORS: bring this and get 10 percent Christmas discount on all unfinished furniture and plaster work. 2116 4th Ave. East, 733-3443.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Model No. 32 1/2 Simpson Metal Grinder, extra knives, blades. Also Bryan Over-Head power heater. 4000 STU heater with all fittings. Like new, 825-5887.

Farmers' Market

652 Farm Apts. & Duplexes

DELUXE 3 bedroom duplex: 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, drop ceiling, refrigerator, dishwasher, air conditioning, private patio, sun deck, central air. Call Joan Frank, 733-3336, 734-8279 or 734-3338.

FURNISHED Apartment: all utilities, \$175 a month. Phone 734-2821.

NORTH VIEW Manor apartments: all utilities paid. Call 733-2138, 1222 Washington Street North.

STUDIO APARTMENTS: Twin Falls. Conventional location for working or single couples. \$90 to \$110. 733-5274.

FURNISHED HOME for rent: One bedroom, no children or pets. Middle age or working couple preferred. 224 1/2 N. 2nd Ave. East after 6:00 p.m. 543-8537.

2 BEDROOM Apartment: full kitchen, carpet, tile, drop ceiling deposit. No Pets 730-2407.

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654 Util. Apts. & Duplexes

NOW AVAILABLE new 2 bedroom: full kitchen, all appliances, water and sanitation furnished. Call 733-4280.

FIELD Office trailer: Atlantic, 10 x 32. \$2990. Phone 423-6663.

LARGE STUDIO APARTMENT: separate kitchen, stove, refrigerator. Atlantic, 115 S. Sheatons St. North 733-2973.

ONE and two bedroom apart- ments. No pets. Call 734-1915. 175 Maurice St. North. Laurel Park Apartments.

TWO BEDROOM duplex: total kitchen, carpeted, tile, drop ceiling. All kitchen appliances, covered parking area, laundry facilities. No pets. Call 734-8024 or 734-8024.

WE HAVE an attractive well- planned unit with all kitchen appliances, utility area, full carpeting, tile, drop ceiling, electric bill. Carpet, stairs and doors from living room and master bedroom opening automatically. Security with private enclosed area. Well insulated apartment. No pets. Call 733-8562.

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MUFFERS installed while you- wait. Complete muffler service including custom color and pickup. ABBOTT'S AUTO REPAIR, 305 SHOOTING, 9:30-5:30.

FOR SALE or rental: Brother and Toyota kitchen machines. Film Avenue Noodlerci, 505 Film Avenue West, Jerome, 325-4525.

SCRITTING For mobile homes: \$1.50 per running foot. Financing available. Call 733-8227.

KING SIZE bed with box spring: mattress. Perfect condition. Call 733-8227.

KEEP Warm this winter: highly efficient wood burning, high output, cast iron. 734-8753.

DISHWASHER: wheel chair accessible exerciser for bedridden. Call 733-8227.

GREAT Christmas gifts: Dolls of all sizes and kinds. Buy one or call 733-8227.

FREE STANDING: fireplace, with grate and screens. Eric Duke, 733-5661.

FOR SALE: PFI! Sewing machine with cabinet. Call 523-5768.

NEW 21" AMP Road Master girls: bike. Call 733-8227.

NEW NECHI automatic: light weight, fully adjustable, automatic buttonholer. Igo Industries, 215 S. Main, 733-5274.

NEW and remodeled rooms: for kids. Call 733-8227. Reasonably. Call 733-8227.

10 x 10 Service Station type: overhead door. Call 733-8227.

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661 Cargo Trucks

SMALL Warehouse space: available. Freeprinklers, in Jerome. Call 733-3300 or 734-4031.

NEEDED Immediately 3: 1963 Chevrolet, 1964 Buick Wildcat, 1965 Buick Wildcat, 1966 Buick Wildcat, 1967 Buick Wildcat, 1968 Buick Wildcat, 1969 Buick Wildcat, 1970 Buick Wildcat, 1971 Buick Wildcat, 1972 Buick Wildcat, 1973 Buick Wildcat, 1974 Buick Wildcat, 1975 Buick Wildcat, 1976 Buick Wildcat, 1977 Buick Wildcat, 1978 Buick Wildcat, 1979 Buick Wildcat, 1980 Buick Wildcat, 1981 Buick Wildcat, 1982 Buick Wildcat, 1983 Buick Wildcat, 1984 Buick Wildcat, 1985 Buick Wildcat, 1986 Buick Wildcat, 1987 Buick Wildcat, 1988 Buick Wildcat, 1989 Buick Wildcat, 1990 Buick Wildcat, 1991 Buick Wildcat, 1992 Buick Wildcat, 1993 Buick Wildcat, 1994 Buick Wildcat, 1995 Buick Wildcat, 1996 Buick Wildcat, 1997 Buick Wildcat, 1998 Buick Wildcat, 1999 Buick Wildcat, 2000 Buick Wildcat, 2001 Buick Wildcat, 2002 Buick Wildcat, 2003 Buick Wildcat, 2004 Buick Wildcat, 2005 Buick Wildcat, 2006 Buick Wildcat, 2007 Buick Wildcat, 2008 Buick Wildcat, 2009 Buick Wildcat, 2010 Buick Wildcat, 2011 Buick Wildcat, 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1968 FORD BRONCO 4 wheel drive, new paint, new tires, new AM/FM engine. Call 734-4252 after 7:30 p.m. 733-5705 before 7:00 p.m.
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1976 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK, factory 1976 automatic transmission, loaded, clean. 324-2882.
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1978 SUBURBAN 400 engine, loaded with extra! Call 654-7821.
1975 DODGE 4 x 4 1/2 ton, 283, 100000 miles, heavy suspension. Nice shape. \$3950. Call 735-2299.
1967 SCOUT 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, 3.90. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. Call 423-2417.

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1972 INTERNATIONAL long wheel base 1/2 ton exceptionally clean. Excellent rubber. Heavy duty brakes. 1515.
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.