

1980 budget will scrap some programs

By EDWARD COWAN
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WASHINGTON — President Carter's budget planners say that in his 1980 budget he will ask Congress to start controlling some of the "uncontrollable" federal programs and to scrap some programs altogether.

With drafting of the 1980 budget about to swing into high gear, ideas on how to tighten up on some of the seemingly "uncontrollable" spending items include the following:

- A trimming of some Social Security benefits, especially payments to the disabled and to college students.

- A shift in inflation adjustments for Civil Service and military pensions to once a year from every six months. That change alone would reduce benefit payments by \$400 million a year, according to the Office of Management and Budget.

- A cut in Medicare and Medicaid outlays, possibly by increasing the "deductibles" — the portions paid by patients. The idea would be to bring the deductibles more in line with private insurance standards.

As for eliminating some programs outright, officials are keeping their "hit list" close to their

chests, lest they provoke outbursts of opposition earlier than necessary. It appears that the targets for outright termination will fall chiefly in the category of planning — for example, urban studies — rather than benefit programs that go to large numbers of citizens.

Budget officials acknowledge that virtually all of these proposals would be politically controversial and uncertain of Congressional approval and that their inclusion next January in the President's 1980 budget would be sure to produce new frictions between Carter and fellow Democrats in Congress.

But, the planners say, there is no other way for the President to axe the 1980 budget deficit below \$35 billion and perhaps as low as \$30 billion. On the Federal books, fiscal 1980 starts Oct. 1, 1979 and ends Sept. 30, 1980.

In fiscal 1979, which starts on Oct. 1, 1978, the administration now anticipates a deficit of \$43 billion, with outlays a bit above \$490 billion. In fiscal 1978, which will close at the end of this month, outlays may fall below \$450 billion and the deficit below \$50 billion.

Administration sources said that Carter might include a pledge of a \$30 billion 1980 budget deficit in the new list of anti-inflation measures now being drafted at the White House for publication later this

month.

"There will be some blood spilled," said one budget aide, if \$30 billion becomes a figure to which the President is committed.

Another official with a key fiscal role, one who shares Carter's instinct for budget cutting, said he hoped the 1980 budget would be "the kind of budget he would send up to Congress right after being re-elected."

The extent to which Carter packs highly controversial economy measures — such as reducing Social Security or health benefits — into the budget will "depend on how much money you have to save," a third budget official said. "You can't escape looking at some of the big programs."

Carter promised during his 1976 election campaign to bring the budget into balance by the end of his first term. That goal — black ink in the fiscal 1981 budget which will start five weeks before the 1980 presidential election — is beyond reach, say budget analysts. But the president nevertheless has re-analyzed a record of fiscal austerity on which he has run.

The political risk in doing so is that a much more downswinging of the business cycle could occur in

jeopardizing Carter's chances for re-election, if he seeks a second term. The present economic upswing began 44 months ago, which already makes it old as business cycles go.

Asking Congress to control the "uncontrollables" in the budget would presumably strengthen Carter's standing with conservative voters who think, as he argued in the 1976 campaign, that the federal government was getting out of hand. Conservative analysts have said repeatedly that "uncontrollable" in federal jargon means only that Congress has written certain benefits or entitlements into law and that Congress can rewrite such laws.

Some budget officials would like Carter to propose a general weakening of "indexation," the linkage of benefits to the consumer price index. Most of this linkage is for retirement income under Social Security and the several Federal pension systems, such as Civil Service and military and foreign service.

But other analysts say that such a proposal would be "wishful thinking" because the pressure on Congress to reject such a step would be overwhelming. In the City of Utah, 1979

The Times-News

73rd Year, No. 327

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, September 13, 1978

15¢

Nixon just keeps writing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon, who resigned the presidency four years ago, signed a contract Tuesday to write a book about the challenges facing the nation for the remainder of the century.

He commented that "the future will certainly be dangerous for us" unless there is a strengthening of will and military capability.

It will be the third book for the former president. His second, "RN: The Memoirs of Richard Nixon," was on national best seller lists for three months following its publication in May.

Nixon came here from San Clemente, Calif., to sign a contract with Warner Books, a paperback publisher which subcontracted his last book to a hard cover publisher.

He announced in a news conference in the Warner offices that he had considered a trip to several countries abroad as a private citizen this year



Richard Nixon at press conference

but had postponed it until "sometime next year" due to the deadline for the book. He plans to complete the writing in the spring of 1979 for publication the next fall.

Asked about the Summit Conference at Camp David, he said the

Middle East had always been one of the world's powder kegs, not a peripheral danger zone, and that it was important at this time for both Israel and Egypt "to sit down at Camp David and take steps which will defuse the situation."

Rose and List lead pack in Nevada governor races

By United Press International
LT. Gov. Bob Rose led seven Democrats and Attorney General Robert List led four Republicans early this morning in the Nevada primary races to replace retiring Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, a Democrat.

In other key primaries across the nation Tuesday, acting Gov. Blair Lee

was upset in his bid for a full term in corruption plagued Maryland, while Democratic Govs. Hugh Carey of New York and Ella Grasso of Connecticut easily beat back challenges from their lieutenant governors.

Incumbents generally did well in primaries in 14 states and the District of Columbia. At stake were 12

governorships, six senators and more than 100 House seats.

Among incumbents easily winning renomination were Gov. Meldrim Thomson, R-N.H., Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. Gov. Rudy Perpich, D-Minn. and Gov. Ed Herschler, D-Wyo.

Democratic Govs. Martin Schreiber of Wisconsin and Bruce Babbitt of Arizona both held big leads.

Both Minnesota Senate races were on the ballot. For the seat held by the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Rep. Donald Fraser, a liberal Democrat, held a strong edge over former baseball magnate Bob Short for the Democratic nomination, while attorney Dave Durenberger won the GOP race.

They just needed a get-away horse

TWIN FALLS — It isn't every day lawmen round up horse thieves these days, but Twin Falls police reverted to the old west style Monday and took a couple of young horse thieves into custody.

Don Bohach, on Falls Avenue West, told police someone took a horse from his pasture between 11:30 p.m. and noon Monday.

Witnesses reported seeing two young men leading a horse across Addison Avenue West about that time. City police rode through the west part of town in their 1977 patrol cars and closed in on one horse tied to

a fence behind the Senior Citizen Center.

A search of nearby Rock Creek Canyon revealed a cache of loot in a cave. Included were two rifles, a large amount of canned foods, blankets and other supplies.

The young culprits were apprehended later at their homes after parents had identified most of the loot as having come from their closets and cupboards.

Asked why a horse was included, one of the 12-year old suspects said they "got this away vehicle" because they had planned to run away from home.

Idaho office holders shy away from debate

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer

BOISE — Are U.S. Senator James McClure, Gov. John Evans and Congressman George Hansen afraid of their shadows?

Probably not. But in the remaining days before the November general election they're likely to be accused of being afraid of their opponents.

At issue is a series of debates the Idaho Press Club sought to arrange between the candidates for major offices.

"We thought that classic Lincoln-Douglas style debates, where the candidates could ask their opponents questions and present their views would be a public service," Press Club President Rod Gramer of Boise said.

But apparently most incumbents — in both parties — didn't agree.

As of Tuesday, only First District Congressman Steve Symms, a Republican, and his Democratic challenger Roy Truby had agreed to verbal confrontations. According to Gramer the two will meet in Moscow on Oct. 10 and in Boise on Oct. 19. The Boise debate will be broadcast by public television station KATV, of Boise.

Meantime, candidates for lieutenant governor and attorney general indicated they would like to debate each other, if the press club could make arrangements.

"We lesser lights just love that kind of publicity," Phil Batt, GOP candidate for lieutenant governor quipped.

Gramer expressed disappointment about the major debates, saying, "We put in a lot of work on this and we thought it would be a golden opportunity for the voters to see the various

candidates and learn their stands on the issues."

Gramer said McClure, a Republican, declined because he was too busy with Senate business and "the high priority schedule requests" of his re-election campaign.

Hansen, also a Republican, "told us he would try to work it into his schedule," Gramer said. "He said he had no qualms about debating, and we gave him two alternate dates. He said he would check his schedule and get back to us, but he never did."

Evans, a Democrat, wanted to change the rules of the debate, Gramer said, and backed out when informed the rules would remain as written.

Evans wanted reporters to question the candidates rather than the candidates questioning each other, Gramer said. "But we thought that wasn't fair. If the reporters are asking the questions then there is the possibility of loaded or unfair questions."

Having the candidates answer their challenges — would — give the people a more accurate picture of their stands on issues, Gramer said. Gramer says he is drawing no conclusions about the incumbents' refusal to debate.

But the challenging candidates aren't quite so silent.

"I think it's the height of arrogance that the unelected, accidental governor refuses to reveal his views in an adversary setting," Republican gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen told the Times-News.

Democratic senatorial candidate Dwight Jensen was also critical of his opponent. "I can't think of a reason why Sen. McClure won't debate," Jensen said. "He may want to avoid the real issues of the campaign. I

think he's afraid of having his voting record exposed. He's consistently favored... big business and... not Idahoans. His voting record is not as favorable to Idahoans as he would like Idahoans to believe."

Democrat Stan Kress, challenging Republican Congressman George Hansen for the Second District Congress seat, said he was "surprised that with the critical issues facing the district the congressman is reluctant to openly discuss his positions, his voting record, and his proposals for solving the economic and energy problems of the country."

Kress said it was "obvious" Hansen is "simply afraid to discuss the issues, and is raising a smokescreen when he says he's too busy to debate."

The refusal of these three well-known politicians to discuss the issues with their opponents is rapidly becoming an issue in its own right. While each of the challengers acknowledge an incumbent office holder has duties not shared by an unelected candidate, each is openly scoffing at the argument a politician can be too busy to find time for a debate.

Campaign strategists in the challenger's camps say it is a basic rule of incumbents not to acknowledge the opposition. They point out an incumbent has free publicity just by nature of being an incumbent.

Acknowledging the opposing candidate — especially in a formal debate setting — creates what may have been an unknown challenger to a status equal to that of an officeholder.

Idaho strategists are aware this occurred in the 1960 presidential election campaign, when Vice-President Richard Nixon agreed to debate Massachusetts Senator John F. Kennedy. Prior to the debates, Nixon had been leading in most polls. If it's any consolation to the three challengers, they aren't the first Idahoans to argue for a debate.

In 1974, for instance, incumbent Democratic Senator Frank Church refused to debate Republican challenger Bob Smith.

But the classic Idaho non-debate "debate" occurred in 1944 U.S. Senate Race. Republican Gov. C.A. Bottolfsen, the front-runner in the race for the Senate seat, refused to debate Glen Taylor, his Democratic opponent.

That didn't stop Taylor, a former actor and a powerful orator, who proceeded to criss-cross the state debating an empty chair. With master theatrical style Taylor would set a chair on the stage, explain his opponent refused to appear before the people, and then proceed to debate the empty chair.

Following his denunciation of his opponent's political ills, Taylor would whirl, face the chair, and announce to the audience "You see, he's speechless."

Taylor won the election.

Stalemate denied at Camp David summit

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — With spokesmen denying a "stalemate" has developed, U.S. and Egyptian leaders Tuesday reviewed what summit sources described as Israel's revised proposal for sharing power in the occupied West Bank.

White House press secretary Jody Powell confirmed Egypt's President Anwar Sadat had phoned Jordan's King Hussein in London Monday — but he would not say what for, or comment on reports that Sadat advised Hussein the new West Bank

offer is inadequate.

As the summit moved into its second week Tuesday, Sadat and President Carter conferred privately for 95 minutes and then turned matters over to their advisers for further discussion in the afternoon.

Powell said the meeting among Cabinet-rank U.S. and Egyptian advisers lasted 2 hours and 15 minutes, with no further meetings planned Tuesday among any of the delegations.

Castro helps celebrate an Ethiopian anniversary

©N.Y. Times Service
NAIROBI, Kenya — Ethiopia celebrated the fourth anniversary of the overthrow of Emperor Haile Selassie Tuesday with a blistering attack on China that appeared designed to please an honored guest, President Fidel Castro of Cuba.

In a speech to the nation broadcast from Addis Ababa's Revolution Square and monitored here, Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, the chairman of Ethiopia's Military

Council, accused Peking of arming secessionists in rebellious Eritrea Province in northern Ethiopia as well as arming other opponents of the government.

"China is suffocating the revolution," Mengistu declared. "China has been arming the EPRP — a reference to the underground opposition group called the Ethiopian Peoples Revolutionary Party — and the secessionists in collaboration with the CIA."

A fair poll

An informal poll of Magic Valley residents during the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodco debating the 1 percent indicated by almost two to one and favoring Gov. John Evans, Democratic 2nd District Congressional candidate Stan Kress and U.S. Sen. James McClure. Page B1.

Business A10-11
Classified B7-12
Comics C15
Food C1
Magic Valley B1
Obituaries B2
People A6
Sports B4-6
Valley life C2-14
Weather A2
The West A7

Good morning!



The buses (although hardly full) roll ... page A5

Wednesday briefing



A Sandinista supporter takes cover behind a barricade

Nicaraguan troops pursue guerrillas

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguan troops and planes struck inside neighboring Costa Rica Tuesday to pursue fleeing Sandinista guerrillas whose three-day offensive the government declared it had all but crushed.

Costa Rican President Rodrigo Carazo denounced the raid five miles into his country's territory and warned "We won't let Nicaragua get away with this."

Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza Debayle called a news conference to announce the border raid and to tell reporters that government troops had beaten back a three-day offensive by Sandinista guerrillas who seized two of Nicaragua's largest cities, Masaya and Leon.

"What you might compare to a Tet offensive in Vietnam has been defeated," Somoza declared.

Earlier in the day, the National Guard mounted a major offensive on guerrillas still holding parts of Leon, Nicaragua's second-largest city, while troops and tanks consolidated control of Masaya following heavy fighting Monday.

UPI reporter Juan Tamayo entered Esteli, another town where troops were fighting the Sandinistas, and said the guerrillas were almost out of ammunition and were preparing for a final stand.

Tamayo reported the guerrillas still control half of Esteli from behind their brick and sandbag barricades, where youths including teen-age girls were manning light machineguns, among other small arms.

Puerto Rico resolution

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Decolonization Committee handed the United States a defeat Tuesday by approving a Cuban resolution calling for the independence of Puerto Rico.

The compromise draft, whose language was considerably tamer than that contained in previous resolutions introduced by Cuba, was passed by a vote 10-4 with 12 abstentions. Two other members of the 24-nation committee did not vote.

Officers sentenced

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somalia announced Tuesday that 17 army officers have been sentenced to death by firing squad for taking part in an abortive coup against President Siad Barre in April.

Radio Mogadishu, reporting on the end of a trial that has lasted several weeks, said the nation's National Security Court also sentenced 50 other men to jail terms ranging from 20 to 30 years for their part in the short-lived rebellion.

Four-day break

—BOISE (UPI) — Democratic attorney general candidate Mike Wetherell announced Tuesday he has canceled campaign appearances for four days. The reason: a new daughter.

His wife, Karen, gave birth to their second daughter Saturday Morning and Wetherell said he feels his place at this time "is at home with my wife and 2 children and not campaigning."

Additive banned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency Tuesday banned an additive called "MMT" which is used in about half of all unleaded gasoline, a step the oil industry said will make unleaded gas more costly.

EPA chief Douglas Costle said he issued the ban — the first under a new section of the Clean Air Act — because MMT contributes to pollution by increasing hydrocarbon emissions in automobile exhaust.

Anti-inflation plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is soon expected to announce a stepped-up anti-inflation program setting a voluntary 7 percent ceiling on 1979 wage hikes and a 5.75 percent limit on price rises, administration sources said Tuesday.

The tough program, which the administration's top-level Economic Policy Group has drafted over the past few weeks, would constitute the second phase of Carter's 5-month-old inflation fighting plan.

Protest by U.S.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The first anniversary of black nationalist Steve Biko's death in police detention passed Tuesday with 11 of his friends and relatives jailed by police. The United States issued a sharp protest.

The 11 were hastily rounded up Sunday and Monday in the eastern Cape area, Biko's home province, by security police anxious to prevent any ceremonies marking the death of the "father of black consciousness."

Toward a cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee, pushed by chairman Russell Long, D-La., appears headed toward approving a major cut in capital gains taxes.

The plan backed by Long also would include a restructuring of the minimum tax on preference income in a way that would lower taxes on those with large amounts of capital gains but raise the levy on high-income people with large amounts of itemized deductions.

Flossie grows

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Flossie, whose obituaries proved premature, gained strength Tuesday over open ocean 1,000 miles from the nearest land.

In its 5:30 p.m. EDT advisory, the National Hurricane Center at Miami located Flossie's center near Latitude 31.8 degrees north and Longitude 42.5 degrees west, or slightly less than 1,000 miles southwest of the Azores.

Full alert in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Air force search and rescue units went on full alert Tuesday to begin relief operations in nearly 100 eastern Indian villages deluged by the waters of the holy Ganges River.

The alert followed reports reaching New Delhi that the monsoon-swollen river was dangerous on the rise in the two eastern states of Bihar and West Bengal.

Prisoners due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first Cuban political prisoners and dual nationals released by Fidel Castro's regime will reach the United States shortly, the State Department reported Tuesday.

A seven-man U.S. mission arrived in Havana Monday to screen 48 Cuban political prisoners and their 30 dependents, the first of an estimated 1,000 Cubans the State Department believes may be eligible to leave for the United States.

Martial law order attacked

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran's parliament Tuesday debated a vote of confidence for the new government and the tiny opposition lashed out at the imposition of martial law, saying it had touched off the worst slaughter in a century.

The Majlis — the lower house — met to endorse the cabinet of Prime Minister Jafar Sharif-Emami, appointed by the shah last month to end a series of anti-government demonstrations.

But Mohsen Peshkpur, leader of the pan-Iranist opposition group, accused Sharif-Emami of acting illegally.

"You have done things which you had no right to do before getting (parliament's) legal sanction. You have imposed martial law without prior notice. The result has been the worst killing in 100 years," Peshkpur said.

The military Monday began arresting former officials on corruption charges in a crackdown apparently aimed at placating a population stirred up by Friday's bloody clash that killed as many as 250 people in a square near parliament.

There were no reports of new disturbances Tuesday.

Peshkpur said Iran had lost unmatched opportunities provided by its \$23 billion annual oil revenues because of the corruption and inefficiency of previous governments.

Pointing to Sharif-Emami, a former Senate president, he said: "You are responsible, too, for weakening the lawmaking machinery and for all those unjust laws."

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 13, the 256th day of 1978 with 109 to follow.
The moon is approaching its full phase.
The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.
John J. "Black Jack" Pershing, illustrious American general of World War I, was born Sept. 13, 1860.
On this day in history:

In 1783, Congress authorized the first U.S. national election, to be held "the first Wednesday in January next (1789)."

In 1966, American astronaut Richard Gordon's scheduled 115-minute "space walk" was cut to 44 minutes when perspiration in his suit partially blinded him.

In 1971, New York state forces stormed and regained control of Attica State Prison. Twenty-eight convicts and nine hostages they held were killed.

In 1975, the Defense Department reported a U.S. Navy installation near Asmara, Ethiopia, was attacked and eight persons, including two Americans, were missing.

A thought for the day: British philosopher Bishop Richard Cumberland said, "It is better to wear out than to rust out."

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:
• A Magic Valley political candidate recently acquired a new car, which he hopes to be driving in Idaho's capital city come January, when the Legislature convenes.

What does the car have to do with it? The candidate believes his new, electric car is appropriate for Boise and its high air pollution.

Read it in Thursday's Times-News.

GSA audit shows buying of sub-standard equipment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A General Services Administration audit has revealed that the scandal-troubled agency paid million of dollars to a New Jersey office supply firm for equipment that did not meet specifications, it was learned Tuesday.

Sources close to the Internal Investigation of GSA said the office chairs and cabinets, purchased under a \$3.5 million contract to Art Metal Inc., did not "even come close to meeting" the specifications.

Over the years, Art Metal, the GSA's chief supplier of metal office furniture, has done at least \$360 million worth of business with the government.

The sources said Art Metal won the

contract over three other firms even though GSA officials knew pre-production models fell short of specifications. Chairs of other firms met the same specifications, the sources said.

The story — initially reported by the Washington Post — quoted a former GSA official, Robert E. Hughes, as saying he opposed giving Art Metal the contract because its products were "shoddy."

Hughes, who was responsible for office furniture purchases until he left the agency last July, told the Post he was overruled by Robert P. Graham, an ex-bank executive brought in by GSA Administrator Jay Solomon a year ago.

But Graham told UPI Hughes never expressed opposition to him about the contract.

Ethics hearing to be open

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the House Ethics Committee voted unanimously Tuesday night to hold open public hearings on charges that two California congressmen look cash and other favors from South Korean socialist Tongsun Park.

In a key vote, the committee rejected an attempt by Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., to have evidence against him presented in a closed meeting. Deciding whether the influence-buying hearings on sitting congressmen should be open or closed was the major issue.

The panel rejected motions by lawyers for Roybal and Rep. John McFall, D-Calif., to drop charges that followed an 18-month investigation of Park's dealings.

Both Roybal and McFall appeared with their lawyers to make their arguments in person.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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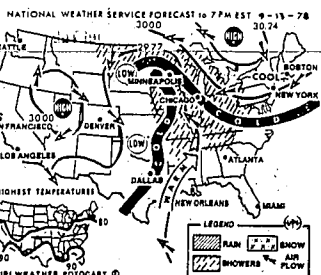
Today's weather

Clearing trend expected today

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:
Partly cloudy today with clearing tonight. Partly cloudy again Thursday. Windy today. Highs in the 60s today and Thursday in the low 70s. Lows tonight near 40.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Decreasing clouds with slight chance of showers today and clearing tonight. Partly cloudy again Thursday. Highs near 60 today and upper 60s Thursday. Lows tonight mid 30s.

temperatures to warm into the 70s for the first time this week. The milder weather will probably last through

Friday. Over the weekend, cooler weather and showers are likely again.



Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	63	37	...
Burley	59	42	...
Gooding	61	40	1.
Grangeville	52	40	15
Idaho Falls	51	40	31
Lewiston	65	55	...
McCall	49	35	...

Pocatello	55	42	.01
Salmon	m	45	1.

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	57	39	1.
Last Year	82	46	...
Normal	82	43	...

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Lunch break victory a boost

Exhaustion and agony of defeat are mirrored in the faces of Kim Byars, left, and co-worker Ken Barnett after a game of checkers during their lunch break at a Chrysler Corp. auto assembly plant in Detroit. They play regularly, using a home made checkerboard with wheel lugs and washers for playing pieces.

Suspicious Mussolini sought showdown over spoils of war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Newly declassified secrets of World War II show that even while the battle raged, Italy and Germany argued over dividing up Europe — with a suspicious Italy demanding "a showdown ... a clear delineation of what is ours and what is the other fellow's."

So deep were dictator Benito Mussolini's suspicions that Italy would wind up with little to show for its wartime partnership with Japan and Germany, that at a meeting on Jan. 7, 1943, the private secretary of Count Ciano, Mussolini's foreign minister, told the Japanese emissary in Rome:

"We are going to have a showdown. We intend now to see just how all Europe is going to be divided up."

The Japanese emissary, named Kase, reported on the conversation in a secret message to Tokyo.

The Japanese were unaware the code Japan used for its most sensitive diplomatic and military communications had been broken by the Americans — in an operation called "Magic" — a priceless secret kept throughout the war.

The dispute over dividing postwar Europe is revealed in 30,000 pages of "Magic" files which the National Security Agency, the U.S. eavesdropping agency, has turned over to the National Archives, warehouse for the government's records.

The files made public so far are a fraction of the material beamed from

capitals around the world to Tokyo and methodically translated by the Americans for a day-by-day look inside the enemy's mind.

Through 1942, the message said, Germany, Japan and Italy tried to negotiate trade agreements. Finally, a general agreement and some secret protocols were drafted, but the Italians balked.

The Italian official told Japan's emissary:

"Why, don't you know that Germany and Italy even yet have not agreed on the scope of their respective economic spheres?"

"We are very glad that you Japanese on this occasion, indirectly though it may be, are bringing things to a head. It is through you that we are going to have a showdown and get a clear delineation of what is ours and what is the other fellow's."

"As you know, the area which we Italians control is small indeed, and look at all we have lost!"

"Take France: Germany has occupied four-fifths of it, but after all, we Italians also have great economic

interests throughout that whole country and, believe me, we are going to hold on to them in the future."

"In short, we intend now to see just how all Europe is going to be divided up."

In another "Magic" file, Tokyo's ambassador to Berlin reported a conversation with an assistant to Hitler's foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, reflecting the Nazis' shock that the Russians were denying them the pushover victories they had grown accustomed to.

"The Soviet Union is a land of mystery, and how often we miss our guesses!" the German said.

But he said Hitler had ordered the mobilization of four million more soldiers and added:

"So you can see that we are getting ready for the real thing. All things not essential to the war must be cut out. All manpower must be used, all luxuries foregone."

"In Russia we have met a terrible and warlike foe. I can tell you we are not playing at war any longer. We have to do something or be whipped!"

Job hazards claimed to cause 20% of nation's cancer cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing high cancer rates among workers in specific fields, government scientists now say at least one of every five cancer cases in America apparently is contracted at work.

"We choose to use the figure 20 percent in order to be conservative," they said in the startling new report on work hazards ranging from asbestos to vinyl chloride and from petroleum distillates to coke-oven emissions.

The report by Health, Education and Welfare Department researchers is a major shift from previous estimates that only one in 20 cancer cases are spawned in the workplace.

The new report estimated 67,000 Americans a year are now coming down with lung, intestinal and other types of cancer from previous work exposure to asbestos alone. That is 17

percent of the total number of Americans expected to get cancer this year, the scientists said.

Among workers singled out for high cancer rates were those who labor in coal mines, foundries, textile plants, newspaper press rooms, rubber processing and tire plants and in leather and shoe manufacturing companies.

Leather and shoe workers, the report said, "suffer a 3,000 percent 'excess incidence' of nasal cavity and sinus cancer compared to the average. Lung cancer was 200 percent higher among metal miners than other people and prostate cancer was 240 percent higher than average in cadmium production workers."

In naming the different fields, the report did not identify the "etiological agent" — or apparent cancer causer.

The report did name specific cancer causes in the overall workplace, including asbestos, arsenic, benzene, coal tar pitch volatiles-coke oven emissions, vinyl chloride, chromium, iron oxide, nickel and petroleum distillates. These are spread over a number of fields, although asbestos was cited as the most dangerous material.

"A total of 1 to 3 percent of the cancers occurring in a year will be associated with these four sub-

stances," the report said of the first four on the list. Of the last four, it said, "a total of 3 to 18 percent of the cancers occurring in a year will be associated with these four substances."

The report will go to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration later this week.

"If the full consequence of occupational exposures in the present and the recent past are taken into account," said a draft summary of the report, "estimates of at least 20 percent appear much more reasonable and may even be conservative."

The report noted most cancers have multiple causes and "it is an error to attempt to assign each cancer to exclusive, single cause."

But the scientists also noted that between 8 million and 11 million American workers have been exposed to asbestos since World War II, many of them in shipyards and on construction sites, and that more than 2 million of them are currently employed.

The government currently has an information program throughout the country, warning World War II shipyard workers to get physical examinations since it often takes 20 years or more to get cancer after being exposed to asbestos.

Experiments in genetics labeled safe

ROCHESTER, Mich. (UPI) — Experiments involving controversial recombinant DNA techniques have proven themselves safe and extremely productive in the area of basic research, says a National Cancer Institute official.

Experience with the technique has been such that the National Institutes of Health has proposed a relaxation of some of the physical containment guidelines for some recombinant DNA experiments, Dr. Robert Goldberger said Monday.

Goldberger, chief of the laboratory of biochemistry for the National Cancer Institute, spoke to reporters during a conference on genetics and hormones held at Oakland University in this Detroit suburb.

DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, is the chemical code within the genes believed to dictate an organism's characteristics. In recombinant DNA experiments, genes from one organism can be "spliced" into another.

"It's an enormously productive technique," he said. "Recombinant DNA gives us an understanding of basic structure. All the practical advances will come from that basic understanding."

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Vesco effort to gain help brings probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department said Tuesday it is investigating reported attempts by a Georgia man to approach White House officials on behalf of fugitive financier Robert Vesco.

Vesco, who is living in the Bahamas and out of reach of federal investigators, allegedly tried to influence two of President Carter's closest advisers — Hamilton Jordan and Charles Kirbo — through their friends in Georgia.

Justice Department spokesman Terrence Adamson was not specific about the probe, but it was believed to center around reported attempts by Spencer Lee IV, of Albany, Ga., a close lawyer friend of Jordan's, to persuade the administration to help Vesco solve his legal problems.

Both Jordan and Kirbo have denied they ever were approached.

The matter first was disclosed by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, who in another report today said witnesses have alleged the plot involved a \$10 million payoff, some of which would have gone to Jordan.

Vesco fled the United States following his indictment on charges he plundered a \$500 million mutual fund and then tried to buy his way out of trouble by contributing \$200,000 to Richard Nixon's 1972 presidential campaign.

He recently left Costa Rica, under pressure, and since has been staying in the Bahamas. Attempts to extradite him have failed.

Adamson said the Justice Department normally does not make public criminal investigations, but he said, "It is clearly in the public interest that there be public confidence that matters of this sort are handled in the regular channels of the department's responsibilities."

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GSA investigation comes none too soon

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has given a go-ahead for a no-stone-unturned investigation of the scandal-ridden General Services Administration. And not a moment too soon.

The GSA is known as the government's housekeeping administration, spending \$5 billion annually in leasing office space, purchasing supplies and keeping all the bureaucrats happy.

GSA has acted like "manna from heaven" for government officials when they want their offices luxuriously decorated or even when they want walls knocked out to enlarge their space.

If such an investigation was re-creative, sources say that among the most culpable would be several past presidents, who dipped in outrageously to enhance their surroundings, not only at the White House but at their own private estates.

President Dwight Eisenhower — and maybe some presidents before him —

had no qualms in calling on the GSA to provide White House workmen for his Gettysburg farm, painting, putting in cabinets and any other chores that had to be done. Sources say that government-purchased "linens" also were provided for the farm.

And GSA carpenters worked for 10 months on a teakwood bar installed in the farmhouse.

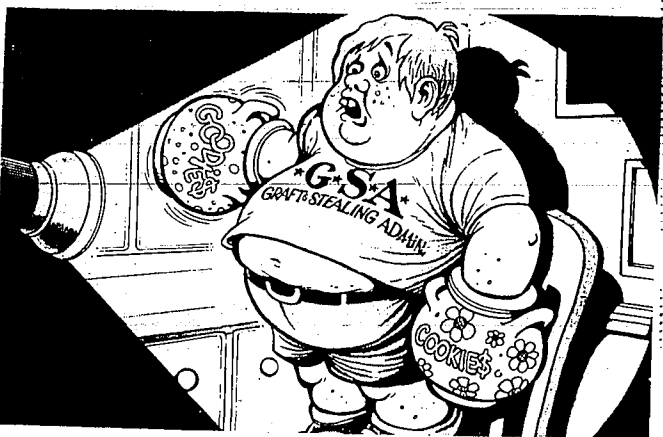
Lyndon Johnson's White House was completely redecorated when he took over the presidency following the assassination of John Kennedy. A red rug that was laid in the Oval Office during the weekend that Kennedy was slain was promptly ordered removed by Johnson. The paint on the walls of some offices was changed as many as five or six times to please an aide. When coffee was spilled on a new rug by the secretary of a Johnson senior staffer, the rug was immediately replaced.

White House officials of past administrations have had a wide choice for themselves of National Gallery of Art paintings to hang on their walls during their administra-

tions. Many of those paintings have been missing through the years. So have typewriters and other desk equipment which has been summarily removed just before the inauguration of a new president.

Throughout the federal bureaucracy, it has been known that the GSA was a loose operation. No one had gotten a handle on it, or apparently cared to. But when the Watergate scandal began to unravel, President Richard Nixon's abuses of the agency to enhance his San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla., estates — called the Western White House and the Florida White House — came under the spotlight.

Carter apparently has given the green light for the GSA investigation to let the chips fall where they may. GSA administrator Jay Solomon is apparently taking him at this word and heads will roll. Solomon came into administration and now he is finding he is in charge of a clean-up squad. But the bureaucracy may be a little better for it.



"N-Now don't go jumpin' to conclusions!"

The Times-News Editorials

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Members of the editorial board and writers of Times News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Ellassen and Ray Brown.



Bob Greene

For Bob, Ballet's a drag

This makes four times I have tried, and I am giving up. I went to see a performance of the International Dance Festival of Stars, which is a ballet show. Halfway through the dancing, I walked out. I did not feel gully. I have come to the firm conclusion that ballet offers absolutely nothing to the spectator.

That is probably not a popular thing to say these days. By all indications, ballet is becoming the new baseball. Some claim that it is the fastest-growing spectator activity in the United States. The old stigmas are gone.

A decade ago, when ballet was still playing to small crowds of aficionados, there would be no need for a non-afficionado to comment on it. But now, clearly, the leaders of the ballet world have the rest-of-us include ballet on our entertainment menu along with the things we have been enjoying for years. Gone is the attitude that ballet is for the discerning few; even sports columnists are now writing articles saying that perhaps ballet dancers are the truest athletes of all.

Certainly the crowd at the opera house on the night I attended the ballet was an indication of its popularity: men and women were lined up 10 deep at the entrances, and there were even scalpers on the sidewalk. A ballet review, "The Turning Point," was one of the big hits of the past year.

Well... as I said, I have gone to see the ballet four times now, and this is it. Never again. It may be sweeping the country, but it is not a legitimate art form.

Ballet, from the spectator's point of view, is essentially lifeless. It conveys no emotion, no exuberance, no

vitality. For something that is supposed to be built on grace, it appears to be slow and clumsy. Even the major stars — Mikhail Baryshnikov was the big-name dancer on the night I most recently attended — ploid. It is a puzzle to me why vast audiences are putting up with something so lacking in showmanship and verve.

I have talked with a respected dance critic about this. She assures me that I must have seen the ballet on four bad nights, but I find this to be unlikely. If I were new to, say, reading books, and I read four books at random, and they turned out to be four bad books, I think I would still at least be bitten with the urge to read more. You can read a bad book and still understand that there is magic to the art of writing.

The ballet is different, though. To sit through an evening's performance is to be filled with dread that you might ever have to go again. It is deadly, the minutes drag. Perhaps one must be trained to appreciate ballet; if that is true, it is a real problem, because other forms of art or entertainment — literature, music, plays — require no prior study. A moving piece of music is moving, period. One does not have to be trained in what to listen for to understand its beauty. That is why it is art, and ballet isn't.

Some observers say that it is encouraging, the way folks all over the country are flocking to the ballet. They say this is a healthy sign, indicating that, even in the heartland, people have given up the notion that ballet is prissy exercise to be appreciated only by a certain segment of society.

I disagree. I do not think it is encouraging that Americans will pack

a ballet hall. I think it is to be expected. The people in the audience are following a fad, with very little care for what they are sitting through. Ballet is the most preening and self-congratulatory entertainment form I have ever seen; it seems that they dance for 12 minutes and then accept ovations and encores for eight minutes. Some say that it is good to see — an audience lavishing such tributes upon the ballet, but I think it is probably mostly knee-jerk and, without understanding. Of all the people I heard talking during the intermission of the International Dance Festival of Stars, the only one who talked with any real sense of conviction was a woman who said, "I don't understand the ballet, I just like to look at Baryshnikov's body."

It must be fairly exhilarating to be a ballet dancer; as a participatory exercise, I am sure it is gratifying. One of my few evenings at the ballet was spent backstage with the Joffrey company, and I sensed among the dancers a real feeling of joy in what they were doing. I can understand this: the joy, and the energy, that must come to one who is actually doing the dance.

Unfortunately, it is precisely this feeling of joy and energy and exhilaration that is missing in ballet from a spectator's point of view. Even the most lively pieces seem to come off as little more than watching traffic. The only logical conclusion is that ballet really shouldn't be considered a spectator activity.

Maybe you have never been to the ballet. If someone offers you tickets, refuse. Ballet, having come out of that crowd, ought to go back in.

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Score a round for Wetherell

Idaho Attorney General candidate Mike Wetherell has caught his opponent, David Leroy, between a rock and a hard spot.

Wetherell, in Twin Falls recently on a campaign swing, noted that Leroy earlier this year called the 1 percent initiative "a poorly-drawn legal disaster which would be difficult to enforce."

But, Wetherell pointed out, Leroy a couple of weeks ago endorsed the 1 percent initiative.

A Republican, Leroy could do little else but say he supports the 1 percent initiative.

The GOP's gubernatorial candidate, Allan Larsen, supports it and the Idaho Republican party has adopted a resolution endorsing the tax limitation concept.

But Wetherell made a good point when he noted Leroy's

Inconsistency on the 1 percent initiative.

A legal expert Leroy apparently doesn't like the tax limitation initiative because he sees it as difficult, perhaps impossible, to enforce.

But as a politician, Leroy has endorsed the 1 percent idea.

Above all else, the Idaho attorney general must be a legal expert, and secondarily, a politician.

Rather than swallow the 1 percent line because he is a Republican, Leroy could do more service to his party to explain the difficulties and weaknesses of the property tax limitation measure.

Score one round in the Idaho attorney general's race for Mike Wetherell.

Is Idaho growing fast enough?

Recent National Chamber of Commerce statistics on the economic health of Idaho can be read two ways.

On one hand, the statistics suggest good health in the state.

Idaho's economy is projected to expand at a rate of 12,567 new jobs per year, a rate substantially higher than the national average for the next two years.

On the other hand, Idaho's economic growth will be slower than that experienced by other western states.

Idaho has no new mineral exploration, has no excess of energy and has not promoted its image as a pro-growth state.

As a result, the chamber of commerce concludes the state won't keep up with the expansion occurring in places like Wyoming and Arizona.

That could worry politicians, Idaho Chamber of

Commerce managers and others who envision an Idaho built on the chamber's expansion.

Yet before making a judgment on the importance of the chamber of commerce study, Idahoans should realize the chamber's statistics are not designed to put a value on such non-economic factors as clean air, lessened social problems due to slower growth or any number of other environmental factors.

Looking at the growth problems facing Wyoming and Arizona it would seem Idaho may magically have its cake and eat it too in the coming years.

We may be able to continue a healthy economic growth rate that won't seriously deteriorate the quality of life here.

That should be our goal.

China practicing superpower tactics it once opposed

By WILFRED BURCHETT

Pacific News Service

PARIS — Support for human rights

violations in Latin America, aid to

CIA proteges in Africa, arrogant

ultimatums to a Southeast Asian

neighbor — China today is demon-

strating an almost masochistic zeal

isolating itself from its most loyal

friends and for abandoning the ideals

it once espoused in international

relations.

Only a few years after promising

cheering U.N. delegates that it would

never resort to the coercive tactics

used by Russia and America, China is

practicing the same, super-power

politics it once condemned in others.

Wherever Peking has found allies,

no matter how brutal, unpopular and

reactionary, against the common

enemy of the Soviet Union, pro-

gressive forces have suffered — in

Chile, in Angola and now even in Asia.

Following a strident propaganda

campaign against Vietnam, China

dispatched ships to Vietnamese ports

to pick up what Peking claimed were

"persecuted Chinese citizens," and in

short order closed the border and

terminated all aid to Vietnam. The

Vietnamese say China's action

violates "longstanding agreements

between the two nations and amounts to arrogant interference in the internal affairs of a smaller neighbor. They add that the Chinese government refused all attempts at amicable negotiation over problems affecting "overseas Chinese" in Vietnam.

As a result, China has alienated not just a close Asian neighbor, but also one with an ideologically kindred communist government. By picking a

quarrel with Vietnam, refusing to negotiate and threatening to emulate the "gunboat diplomacy" of the 19th century, China risks losing its last support within the progressive world — all for the sake of its battle for influence against Russia.

The problem of the overseas Chinese — the immediate cause of the current tension between Hanoi and Peking — is an old and complicated one in Southeast Asia. The term itself, which originated in China, reflects an arrogance that has troubled many of China's neighbors for centuries. The implication of overseas Chinese is that wherever they settle, the first loyalty of those with Chinese ancestry must be to their ancestral homeland, not the country where they live.

Successive imperial dynasties supported this approach and insisted that such settlers should cling to their Chinese citizenship and avoid integration into the societies where they settled. Later, the Kuomintang government went further. Not only were those of Chinese origin urged to avoid citizenship in the countries where they lived, but Chiang Kai-shek attempted to organize them into a highly disciplined organization loyal to his government rather than to the governments of the countries where they lived.

It seemed that a great step forward had been taken in 1955 when Chou En-lai and the Indonesian foreign minister, Dr. Sunarjo, signed a four-point agreement to settle the status of 2.5 million Indonesian residents of Chinese origins. Under the agreement, those holding both Indonesian and Chinese citizenship were required

to choose between them within two years. The rights of their children and spouses were protected. While China recognized Indonesia's authority over those who opted for Indonesian citizenship, it retained the right to protect those who chose to retain their Chinese citizenship.

I was present when that agreement was signed and clearly recall a brief statement Chou En-lai made that day and said it too in the coming years.

We may be able to continue a healthy economic growth rate that won't seriously deteriorate the quality of life here.

That should be our goal.

Meanwhile in South Vietnam, almost all Chinese residents had to change their status to that of Vietnamese citizens. First arriving in Saigon area as refugees from the Manchurian Dynasty at the end of the 18th century, South-Vietnam's ethnic Chinese population concentrated in Saigon's sister city of Cholon, where a high proportion of them became merchants.

By the beginning of this century they completely dominated the market economy of South Vietnam, including its vital wholesale trade, transport and distribution sectors. Following the American defeat in 1975, state control of these vital economic activities was necessary not just as a matter of longstanding Vietnamese communist policy but also as a means to avoid economic breakdown and starvation after the war.

I was in Saigon — by then renamed Ho Chi Minh City — on Sept. 10, 1975, when a law was decreed and immediately enforced to crack down on hoarders, black marketers, currency speculators and other such crooks. Even though most of those affected were Chinese — not because of their race, but because of the

nature of the trade many Chinese followed — tens of thousands of Cholon-Chinese demonstrated in the streets in favor of the reform measures. The situation recalled the similar one in Shanghai 23 years earlier, when the Chinese — after Chiang's defeat — introduced similar measures to deal with black marketers. But there was one major difference. There were no executions in Saigon under the Vietnamese communists as there had been in Shanghai when Mao's forces took charge.

Since then, Vietnam has encountered similar resistance to its economic reforms — and from the same kind of merchant class — as the Chinese themselves experienced after the triumph of their revolution.

Having fought for national unity and for fundamental social and economic change for 30 years against the Americans and French, were the Vietnamese then expected to exempt residents of Chinese origin from nationalization, and reform and other measures — all on the grounds of friendship with China? Or did Peking, as the Vietnamese suspect, expect such a special treatment — simply because China is a major power with 20 times Vietnam's population?

Whatever China's intentions, its tactics could not help but rekindle Vietnamese memories of a thousand years of Chinese occupation in the past and 50 invasion attempts in more recent centuries. Today Vietnamese officials state that propaganda broadcasts from Peking predict inevitable war between China and Vietnam, that Peking is urging Vietnamese — of

Chinese origin to "leave Vietnam as soon as possible."

There are other disquieting aspects of China's current hostility toward Vietnam. Tens of thousands of persons of Chinese origin have fled Cambodia to Vietnam recently, and many more are the victims of severe persecution by the Khmer Rouge. But no word of reproach for the Khmer Rouge is heard from Peking. Instead, applying a double standard, Peking supports the Cambodians in their border dispute with Vietnam.

According to Vietnamese foreign ministry officials, China elevated the overseas Chinese problem from an internal Vietnamese affair into an international incident. The Vietnamese say they tried to treat the problem as one "inherited from history," not as a matter of national chauvinism, and urged Peking to negotiate the matter "in conformity with the interest of both peoples on the basis of the principles of equality and mutual respect in international relations."

The most pressing question now before the two nations is whether the cold war of words will escalate through increasingly severe border clashes into a hot war of weapons. As one senior Vietnamese diplomat recently told me, "We greatly value our friendship with China, but we value our independence still more."

(Wilfred Burchett, an authority on Indochina, covered both the Korean and Indochina wars from the communist sides for numerous newspapers. Now based in Paris, Burchett frequently visits the communist countries of Asia.)

House passes new aid bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House gave final congressional approval Tuesday for a \$2.8 billion overseas arms aid and economic assistance bill that would lift the U.S. arms embargo against Turkey and possibly end sanctions against Rhodesia.

The compromise, approved Monday by the Senate and passed by the House 225-126, was sent to the White House for President Carter's signature, which is expected.

The legislation calls for lifting the embargo against Turkey after the president certifies that it is in the interests of the United States and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It also requires Carter to determine

Turkey is acting "in good faith to achieve a just and peaceful settlement" between Greece in their dispute over Cyprus.

The legislation also requires that both Turkey and Greece be told that U.S. military aid is intended solely for defense and for carrying out their NATO responsibilities.

Under the compromise, sanctions against Rhodesia could be lifted after the end of the year if Salisbury showed its "willingness to negotiate in good faith at an all-parties conference" and a new government had been chosen through "free elections in which all political and population groups have been permitted to participate freely."

The compromise would approve the transfer of U.S. military equipment to South Korea once U.S. troops are withdrawn.

New tests disclosed in JFK case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Expert testimony Tuesday disclosed new bullet-path tests have corroborated Warren Commission conclusions that three shots were fired from behind the presidential limousine in the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

A photo scientist and a space agency engineer told the House Assassinations Committee that teams of experts decided after complex tests that Kennedy was hit by two bullets, one of which also wounded Texas Gov. John Connally, and a third missed the limousine in which both men were riding.

Tracing back the path of the shots from the victims, the researchers also concluded all three came from the Texas School Depository building — most likely from the sixth-floor room where the Warren Commission decided Lee Harvey Oswald had hidden.

The committee planned to spend Wednesday investigating Oswald's history, with his widow Marina scheduled to give testimony about the man she married.

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Five young Los Angeles students take a ride to a new school . . . minus 75 fellow students who were part of the boycott

Boycott mars L.A. busing

By DOUGLAS DOWIE
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mandatory busing in the nation's second largest school system got off to a peaceful and orderly start Tuesday, but a boycott by parents angered over the integration program and worried about long bus rides for their children severely cut attendance at several schools.

As buses rolled home following the first day of classes, district officials announced that total attendance for schools involved in the court-ordered program was one-fourth below normal in elementary schools and one-third off in some junior highs.

Those figures included both mandatory and voluntary programs, however. In several schools — particularly those in minority areas that received white children — half or less of the students assigned to ride buses actually did.

Despite the attendance drop, school board President Howard Miller hailed the first day of classes as a success and predicted that many more parents would put their children on the buses Wednesday.

"We need to remember that the first day is never representative," he

explained.

"One of the parental concerns was whether the integration program would go well. Now that it has gone well, I think more and more parents will feel good about participating."

It was difficult to measure the impact of the integration program, or the boycott, in the sprawling district enrolling 570,000 students living in the city of Los Angeles and a few suburbs. Slightly more than 60,000 fourth-through eighth-grade students are involved in the busing plan, and half of those were participating in various voluntary programs. Those included special magnet schools, which reported a 91 percent attendance Tuesday.

In Los Angeles, there was no question that the boycott had some impact. Link Wylar, a boycott leader, said he thought it was 80-90 percent effective in some areas.

One bus supposed to carry 80 students from the Danube Elementary School in the Valley arrived at the Breed Street School in the Mexican-American Boyle Heights section with only five children aboard. A monitor said two children got on at a pickup point but at the last moment

their mother pulled them off.

Approximately 300 white students had been assigned to the predominantly black Pasteur Junior High School in central Los Angeles but only 100 showed up. At the Wilshire Crest Elementary School in another black area, the principal reported that 60 out of 75 assigned white students appeared.

Police had set up an elaborate command post system with patrol cars near involved schools but no incidences of violence were reported.

Miller said there had been six reports of bus accidents or breakdowns during the morning hours when 2,300 buses were on the streets for trips of 30 miles and more but that none was serious and there were no injuries.

The pattern developing was one of buses loaded with blacks and Chicanos heading out to the white areas but empty or partly-filled buses coming in. A small number of parents drove their children to assigned schools in the inner city and came in with them.

Wylar said he had personally seen a dozen buses leave the Sherman Oaks area with no white students aboard.

"The reason is quite simple," Wylar said. "The people there know they can get a better education here. We know the reverse is true in the inner city areas. It is absolutely not a matter of racism."

"There was no violence and there's not going to be any violence. But we are simply not going to put our children on buses to go for miles to inferior schools."

Some parents in the San Fernando Valley had already set up private tutorial programs. In one program there were 71 such tutorial groups with six children in each. Parents were paying \$20 a week per child.

Board Chairman Miller acknowledged at a news conference that many white parents had kept their children home.

"We understand it that some parents feel a need of a symbolic protest in terms of keeping their children out of school," he said. "But we feel whatever happens, parents will not continue to do that and that the success of this first day will help to create an environment in which we can look forward to continued success."

Childhood cancer victims must face complications

By AL ROSSITER Jr.
UPI Science Editor

BOSTON (UPI) — Long-term survivors of childhood cancer face a variety of delayed complications from the treatment that cured what was previously an almost fatal disease, a cancer pediatrician said Tuesday.

Dr. Norman Jaffe, of the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, said the risk of incapacitating side effects that show up years after radiation and chemical therapy is very low. But the risk of minor side effects is very high.

"Fortunately the minor side effects are such that people may not even know they have them," Jaffe said in an interview at an American Cancer Society conference on childhood cancer.

But he said the problem of delayed complications probably will increase in the future with more cancer victims surviving their initial battle with the disease because of intensive chemical and radiation therapy.

Jaffe urged 800 doctors, nurses and social workers at the meeting to give the matter increased attention to

better determine what the risks are and what can be done about them.

"It is only recently with the increased survival of pediatric cancer patients that we have become aware of the side effects," Jaffe said. "The majority of the patients died and did not live long enough to manifest these side effects."

Despite the complications, Jaffe said today's powerful drugs should be used — although doses might be modified — because the risk of delayed side effects is far better than facing a quick death without effective treatment.

The complications observed so far range from minor liver damage that might not even be noticed, to second, unrelated cancers caused by the treatment.

Jaffe said a study of children who underwent massive doses of radiation therapy years ago showed they faced a 1 percent chance of developing a new cancer. But he said the risk is likely to drop significantly for children undergoing more refined radiation therapy today.

Meet Idaho's 'Big Labor'



When you talk about "big labor" in Idaho, you're talking about people like Jerry Miller (above), and Sam Nettinga (right).

Jerry is a Chemist for Potlatch Corp. in Lewiston and a member of Local 712 of the United Paperworkers International, where he serves as chairman of the pension committee. Jerry served on the Potlatch Employee Community Benefit Fund for 17 years, is a veteran of World War II and a member of the VFW. Jerry and Edith Miller have seven children and 15 grandchildren and have provided a home for five foster children over the years.

Sam Nettinga, Nampa, is Financial Secretary-Treasurer of District Local 368 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union.

Sam believes in Community Involvement. As a member of the Optimist Club, Sam has been involved in Bicycle Safety programs, Little League Soccer and Wrestling, and a program to display the American Flag on holidays. An avid outdoorsman, Sam can often be found pursuing his interests in outdoor sports and photography. Sam and Cleo Nettinga have six children and two grandchildren.

So next time you think of "big labor," think of Jerry Miller and Sam Nettinga. They're a part of Idaho's big labor . . . building a better future for all of us.



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Dave and Lucy Winton, framed by lifting bands, watch as yacht is lifted aboard flat bed trailer

Korchnoi gains edge in adjourned match

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Challenger Viktor Korchnoi meditated with two American gurus Tuesday and then battled to a possible winning position in the 21st game of the world chess championship match.

Korchnoi, a Soviet defector, smashed away at the defenses of cool Russian champion Anatoly Karpov and experts said after five hours of play Korchnoi had a slight chance to win.

Korchnoi, who played the white pieces, sealed his 43rd move as the game adjourned and play will be resumed Wednesday. Karpov leads the match 4-1 and the first man to

take six games wins the championship.

A Soviet hypnotist in the Karpov entourage has rattled the 47-year-old Korchnoi in previous games and, to counteract the "long-distance" hypnosis, he has begun meditating with two American gurus.

In the adjourned position, Korchnoi had a pawn on the seventh rank, only one square away from turning it into a queen.

Karpov appeared to have the corner where the action was underway well covered and any early Korchnoi attempt to queen appeared difficult, and likely costly.

Moving firm lifts yacht around lock

PEORIA, Ill. — It took seven days, but Dave and Lucy Winton of Boynton Beach, Fla., finally have returned their 34-foot yacht "Esprit" to the water and resumed their journey down the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico.

The Wintons had sailed to Chicago from Florida, via the St. Lawrence Seaway, for their summer vacation. But what was intended as a carefully planned journey turned into a near nightmare when the couple ran into lock repairs on the Illinois River at Wilmington, 120 miles south of the nearest open lock in Peoria.

The Wilmington locks are not scheduled to be opened until late in September, so rather than face being grounded for a month, the couple began investigating the cost of transporting their craft by trailer to the next lock.

The \$800 fee put a kink in their attempts to sail back to Florida, until the Mayflower moving company offered to foot the bill.

"They had budgeted a certain amount for their vacation — almost

down to the dollar," said Barbara McGrath, an account executive with Selz, Seabolt & Associates, which handles public relations for Mayflower. "So we offered to transport it for them, and the drivers had a lottery and volunteered their time."

"The Wintons said they were overwhelmed by Mayflower's offer, and relieved they could begin their two-month journey home before fall weather sets in."

"I have thin blood," Mrs. Winston said. "I can't take any weather below 70 degrees."

Texas 'Ghost Road' keeps spooky forest

KOUNTZE, Texas (UPI) — Ghost Road and its legend of phantom lights will retain its spooky, overhanging forest.

Hardin County officials have given up plans to sell the timber to logging interests. Residents fought the action, but officials said the main reason for their decision was no one had bid on it.

Black Muslims' leader shifts to evangelism

ATLANTA (UPI) — Wallace D. Muhammad, a respected imam, as chief minister and spiritual leader of the nation's 70,000 Black Muslims and will devote more of his time to evangelism, another of the sect's leaders said Tuesday.

Muhammad's resignation, made before a stunned gathering of 1,500 Muslims in Atlanta Sunday and disclosed via a telephone hookup to about 200 mosques around the country, places the leadership in the hands of a new 10-member council.

Reaction from Muslims around the country was swift, with many expressing surprise, shock and sadness.

However, Ibrahim Pasha of Atlanta, one of the imams — or religious leaders — who will now govern the sect, said Tuesday he disagrees with published statements the announcement left the Muslims "shaken."

"I think the reaction has basically been one of acceptance," said Pasha, 36, who will represent the southeast region on the new council.

"There has been some sadness, but not overly so," he said, adding that the resignation will not mean "a problem of adjustment" for members.

"It was a surprise move in that people have come to love him very much," he said.

Pasha said he believed Muhammad felt members had become too dependent on him and cut them loose so they could "learn to swim." He said Muhammad is expected to develop and expand a role as an evangelist.

"He will be an evangelist for the

(Muslim) community and hopes to be able to spread our message outside the group," said Pasha. "He has also expressed for a long time the desire to do a comparative study of the Bible and the Holy Koran and write a commentary on it."

"He has also received invitations to visit and teach his message in seven or eight countries," said Pasha, "India, Turkey, Greece, South Africa, Nigeria, and most of the Muslim countries."

Muhammad, 44, took over as the group's spiritual leader in 1975, on the death of his father, Elijah Muhammad, founder of the Chicago-based sect. Pasha said Muhammad's decision to step down is in line with Islamic teachings, which hold that "national leadership should be in the hands of several members instead of one."

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X: This is potentially an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

Last of PT fleet may sail in spring

©Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — If the U.S. Navy had the same problems Dino Glovan had had to put up with, it's doubtful this country would have won World War II.

In trying to save a little slice of that war — a PT boat — Glovan has found out just how well Murphy's Law works. That's the law that says: "Whatever can go wrong, will."

Glovan planned to pick up the Navy surplus boat in the Gulf of Mexico, sail it up the Mississippi River to Chicago, clean it up a bit and use the boat as a training vessel for the youngsters in his Sea Cadet squadron.

It seemed a noble purpose for PT-661, which Glovan thinks is the last of this type of celebrated air-sea rescue boats.

That was five years ago. Now, after two sinkings, miles of military red tape, \$50,000 and many hours of work, Glovan can finally see the end of his obsession.

"We're going to have this boat ready to cruise by the spring," he said last week while touring the boat, docked at Calumet Harbor. "We've got all the parts and everything's finally come together. I almost can't believe it."

The boat looks a little sad now. There are still a few holes in the side, and all the deck fixtures, such as radar discs and masts, have been removed. But it's been freshly painted and it floats — and that's a big improvement.

To Glovan and the 45 Sea Cadets who've sweated on it, it's only a few months away from being one of the finest ships on Lake Michigan.

PT-661 is an 85-foot wood speedboat built in 1943. It is the same design as the torpedo-carrying PT boats that were used against the Japanese Navy, but it was specially constructed as a

rescue vessel to pick up downed fliers. Its sleek hull can carry three 1,500-horsepower Packard V-12 engines that give it a top speed of 50 mph. The speed and design of the PTs have made them cult items among some boat fanciers. There is a PT-boat foundation in Memphis and a museum in Fall River, Mass.

Most of the boats were destroyed during or soon after World War II. Those remaining were mostly used by the Navy and Air Force as practice targets. They would be sent out to sea with remote-control steering mechanisms and then strafed by jet fighters.

That was to have been the fate of PT-661 until Glovan intervened. Literally minutes before it was to be towed to the firing range, Glovan and some friends persuaded a Navy admiral to take the boat away from the Air Force and give it to them.

Then, during the flood season of 1973, they tried to take it up the Mississippi with a Navy crew. They ran into a log, ripping a hole in the back of the boat and eventually sinking it near Memphis.

It took three years to raise the boat and clean it of the tons of mud that had seeped in. As Glovan sat in the crew's quarters of his boat, he described the almost comical sequence of disasters that had struck, including cranes dropping the 36-ton boat and the problems of getting a 160-foot barge through the Chicago locks system.

Glovan, an executive with Drexel Ice Cream Co., which his family owns, also talked about the help he's gotten in the form of donated services and equipment worth an estimated \$100,000. Most came from major corporations, many of which were involved in the original construction of PT boats.

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Butte County teachers end strike

ARCO (UPI) — Butte County teachers and school district representatives ended a salary contract dispute Monday evening by compromising on raise-giving methods with the aid of a federal mediator.

While some 40 teachers picketed for eight school days, other issues surfaced which may lead to friction in the future, according to an Idaho Education Association spokesman.

"We're happy the strike has been settled," said Don Rolfe. "But we are still concerned about a couple of things. We are disturbed that the school district chose to staff the schools with uncertified and unqualified people."

The school district used about 25 substitute teachers to teach the 850

students during the strike, a number of whom were not certified.

A state fact-finding report had suggested a \$9,500 starting figure and percent raises for education and experience.

Mediator Tom Curle from the Salt Lake City Federal Mediation Service office came to Arco Monday and was a major factor in settling the dispute, Rolfe said.

Rolfe also said he disagreed with the district because it had chosen not to wipe off the books absences of children who were pulled out of school in protest to the district's use of the uncertified substitutes.

"We are not sure there is anything we can do about this, but it certainly needs to be solved," Rolfe said. "However, we are pleased the strike is over so we can get back to educating and return things to normal."

Before the strike was settled County School Superintendent W. Denton Nebeker claimed a "vast majority" of parents of students were "overwhelmingly in support" of the district in the contract dispute.

Property owners seek 1% changes

BOISE (UPI) — An advisory committee to the Idaho Property Owners Association has recommended the 1 percent initiative be revised to make it both more palatable and constitutional.

The proposed changes, which the committee will put before a legislative interim committee drafting legislation to implement the initiative should it pass, include:

- Elimination of a requirement, challenged on constitutional grounds, that any amendments to existing tax laws must receive approval by two-thirds of the Legislature.

- Moving the effective date back to Jan. 1, 1980, from Oct. 1, 1979; so it will coincide with the tax year.

- Removal of a section giving local governments authority to levy local option taxes if two-thirds of the voters approve.

- Substitution of value or valuation for the term "actual market" value when describing how property would be assessed.

- Deletion of a provision for revaluation of property after it is sold.

Committee Chairman Allan F. Larsen, Blackfoot, who also is the Republican nominee for governor, said the changes should increase chances of the initiative passing. Cal Williams, state treasurer for the property owners' group and president of the Ada County chapter, said the changes proposed by the committee are good ones. Hopefully, he said, they will remove some of the opposition to it.

Larsen spent \$58,212

Campaign costs released

BOISE (UPI) — Finance reports filed with the secretary of state show Republicans spent more than \$700,000 on their six-man race for governor in Idaho's primary election.

Five losers in the race spent \$648,842, their final campaign reports showed Monday, House Speaker Allan F. Larsen, the winner of the nomination, spent \$58,212 through July 24 —

the last date for which he must file a report at this time — bringing the total to at least \$705,054.

Besides putting a price tag of nearly three-quarters of a million dollars on the GOP gubernatorial primary, the finance reports show the five losers outspent their campaign contributions by more than \$262,000.

C.L. "Butch" Otter spent a total of \$188,572 on the campaign — putting more than \$114,000 of his own money into it, much of it obtained through a mortgage on his home. He wound up with about \$65 in his campaign kitty.

Vern Ransworth, who lost the nomination to Larsen by about 1,300 votes, spent a total of \$126,914. He had an ending balance of \$1,041 but reported outstanding loans of \$27,900 and \$19,432 in unpaid expenses or a

total debt of about \$46,300.

Larry Jackson said he spent \$154,126 on the campaign and ended it with a balance of \$2,135. However, he owes about \$35,833 in loans, salaries and expenses so he has a net debt of about \$33,700.

James E. Crowe reported total expenditures of \$86,251, including \$59,129 of his own money. His final report listed a debt of about \$250.

Jay Amyx spent the least on the campaign, \$10,288. But of that, he contributed \$8,137. He finished the campaign with a balance of \$350.

During the final three weeks, the losers spent \$130,300 on advertising. Jackson led the way with \$38,386, followed by Otter at \$36,305. Ransworth at \$31,941, Crowe at \$19,354 and Amyx at \$4,335.

Former pharmacy director arraigned for missing drugs

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — Franchot Jensen, former pharmacy supervisor at Idaho State Hospital South at Blackfoot, was arraigned in Bingham County Magistrate Court Tuesday on 44 charges involving missing hospital drugs.

Magistrate Robert Brower scheduled Oct. 2 at 10 a.m. for a preliminary hearing for Jensen, who was fired as pharmacy supervisor after an investigation disclosed the missing drugs.

Bonneville County Sheriff's officers arrested Jensen in an Idaho Falls high school parking lot on a complaint

signed by Neal B. Custer, investigator for the Idaho Attorney General's office, and Delbert Wilson, Idaho State Board of Pharmacy investigator.

Charges against Jensen included embezzlement of more than \$30,000 in drugs from the hospital, unlawful delivery of a controlled substance, unlawful sale and dispensing of prescription drugs and operating a pharmacy without a permit.

The embezzlement charge alleged Jensen converted for his own use

drugs belonging to the state.

Tourist business to be hurt?

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans told businessmen Tuesday that passage of the 1 percent property tax initiative will have an effect on Idaho's tourist business.

"Each of us needs to think carefully his own position on 1 percent and the quality-of-services-which-will-be-reduced," Evans said, in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Idaho Innkeepers and the Idaho Restaurant and Beverage associations.

"Because tourism is so much a part of your own communities, the impacts on cities and counties will have a direct bearing on your businesses," he said.

Evans said he is doing is part to promote tourism, the state's third largest industry. He said the industry has grown into a \$400 million a year business, providing more than 3,000 jobs.

He said that last week he took part in production of a film promoting Idaho skiing. The film, produced by a major airline, will be used to promote recreational travel in five western states — including Idaho.

"I am committed to the protection and growth of this industry and I am happy to do what I can to assist and promote Idaho tourism," he said.

Evans said the state is taking part in several regional and in-state programs to identify and solve the needs of the Idaho tourism industry. One such project is a regional tourism program with Washington and Oregon.

"This program is designed to expand tourism in the Pacific Northwest by merchandising the region's existing facilities and attractions as a whole rather than state by state," he said.

Grand jury seeks funds

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UPI) — Representatives of a state grand jury that has been investigating the boom town of Rock Springs, Wyo., will formally ask Gov. Ed Herschler for more money to continue the probe late this week or early next, Special Prosecutor Lawrence A. Yonkee said.

The \$215,000 budget for the grand jury, which has been meeting periodically since November, is completely committed and there are debts, Yonkee said Monday in a telephone interview from his Sheridan law office.

However, the special prosecutor would not say how much he will ask Herschler for. He also declined to speculate how long the grand jury, which recently has been investigating Rock Springs, will continue to work.

By law, the panel cannot extend past Nov. 21, one year after it was formed.

Yonkee said he will contact the governor's office this week to see if Herschler wants a written or verbal presentation of the funding request.

Herschler has offered to provide more funding for the closed-door panel through his emergency contingency fund.

Cause of leaks worries officials
DENVER (UPI) — Federal health officials said the cause of three leaks in Weyate bombs stored at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal could signify a structural defect in the devices and indicate the nerve gas agents should not be moved.

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Dormant geyser spouts off again

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — A Yellowstone Park geyser dormant for 23 years has roared back to life, spouting hot water, steam and accumulated debris as high as 150 feet, park officials announced Tuesday.

Giant Geyser last erupted in 1955, park spokesman Tamara Sorensen said. It is in the park's Upper Geyser Basin, within walking distance of the park's most famous geothermal feature, Old Faithful Geyser.

The geyser erupted about 4 p.m. Saturday and was spotted by a park tour guide and visitors, Ms. Sorensen said. A spout of steam, water and assorted debris — mostly wood and garbage tossed into the geyser by tourists — shot between 100-150 feet.

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Suspect cases of disease rise to 18

NEW YORK (UPI) — The number of suspected cases of Legionnaires' disease in Manhattan's bustling garment district rose to 18 Tuesday, but health officials said most of them would probably prove negative.

There are six confirmed cases of the mysterious disease, including two deaths.

The number of suspected cases rose Tuesday to 18 from 97, but Dr. John Marr, a deputy health commissioner, said this merely reflected the time it took to screen calls to a city hotline.

Paul Caswell, the deputy director of operations, said environmental and biological tests had been completed and as a result, the city was dispatching a 12-agency task force set up last week to lead the fight against the disease.

Marr said the majority of suspected cases "probably will not be shown to be Legionnaires' disease."

The environmental tests consisted of taking water samples from 19 water towers that serve air conditioning systems in buildings in a four-block area bounded by West 35th and 38th Streets and Broadway and Seventh Avenue.

Caswell said 80 percent of the test results had been received and none showed anything wrong. Buildings were permitted to turn air-conditioning units on, he said, but owners who had central systems were urged to clean them with chlorine, which fights bacteria.

The biological tests consisted of taking air blood samples taken from five groups of workers outside the affected area. These workers will make up a control group and their blood samples will be compared with ones taken from garment district workers.

Conflict of interest warned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Tuesday ordered his department to guard against potential conflict of interest situations involving part-time government advisers who also work for private industry.

"I wish to take immediate action to preclude potential conflicts of interest, both real and apparent, on the part of consultants and special employees," Califano said in a letter to Assistant HEW Secretary Julius Richmond.

Attached to the letter was a nine-page investigative report from HEW Inspector Thomas Morris on Dr. Philippe Shubik, director of the University of Nebraska's Eppley Institute and also a member of the federal National Cancer Advisory Board of the National Cancer Institute.

Eppley, which has received about \$23 million from federal research grants since 1968, is part of the university's medical center in Omaha.

Morris stressed there was no direct conflict of interest in Shubik's role at Eppley and in his part-time government job in which he was listed as the chief government investigator for about \$23,000 in Eppley grants.

But the inspector general noted that Shubik also has at times represented other corporate clients and trade associations before the government.

"We found no instance in which Dr. Shubik was involved as a special government employee in a matter directly affecting his financial interests," said Morris.

"We are troubled, however, by the fact that, whatever his motives, Dr. Shubik's generally pro-industry positions on government advisory groups coincided with the interests of his industrial clients."

Webster says Americans back FBI

CHICAGO (UPI) — FBI Director William H. Webster, expressing confidence the agency is doing "exactly what the American people want," said the FBI will begin assigning a volunteer cadre of special agents to root mob arson activity and curb Soviet spying.

Webster, guest speaker at a Rotary Club luncheon, also said the FBI will increase the number of agents assigned to combat white-collar crimes such as corporate fraud, bank embezzlement and the corruption of elected officials.

"The FBI is no longer interested in picking away at the lower echelons of white collar crime," Webster said. "We are now going to utilize undercover agents in this area."

Webster said new emphasis will be placed in stamping out computer fraud and fraud involving magnetic audio and video tapes — a crime he said reached into the hundreds of thousands of dollars last year. He said efforts to monitor foreign spying will also be a priority in tenure as FBI director, a post he took over in February of this year.

Mormons campaign to clean up campus

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — A 1976 visiting lecturer who spoke at North Idaho College on human sexuality and a threat of allowing alcoholic beverages on campus were cited as the main reasons in a Mormon effort to elect church candidates to the Coeur d'Alene school's board of trustees.

Rankin, a Coeur d'Alene, said a mailing to area members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was prompted in an effort to curtail "the filth put out on campus at the community college."

A letter calling for a unified Mormon vote to elect 3 LDS candidates was denounced Monday by other churches and 8 other candidates seeking trustee positions.

Rankin told the Coeur d'Alene Press he thought the turmoil created by the political mailing was a "tempest in a teapot."

While denying he masterminded the letter, Rankin, a member of the LDS Church, did admit the controversial letter — signed by 13 other leading Mormons — bore his return address and was mailed with his postal permit.

"I can't take full credit for it," Rankin said. "It was something all of us put together."

An insert with a photo copied article that appeared in the college student newspaper on Oct. 15, 1976, accompanied the letter. The college article, written by a student, was essentially a review of visiting speaker Dr. Nathaniel Wagner.

Wagner, while at NIC, spoke on human sexuality, masturbation, social sexual taboos and said that young women who practice sexual satisfaction tend to attain greater fulfillment when they get married.

Wagner's message angered Rankin, along with Kootenai County residents, who signed petitions in an attempt to stop the public television showing of the forum on which Wagner appeared.

The petition, which included such as Kootenai County Sheriff Rocky Watson, Kootenai County Clerk Carol Belz, Coeur d'Alene Police Chief Robert Nettlemann, failed to stop the airing.

While petitions were signed by both Mormon and non-Mormon alike, the letters were sent only Mormons, with only Mormon candidates endorsed.

Rankin claimed as "an individual Mormon, I feel I should have a representative, or two or three" on the board and that the 3 LDS candidates were backed "because they are the only ones we know."

He said he has fought to keep "cigarettes out of the high school, booze out of the park and porno out of the campus."

He feels because of the strong alcohol stand by the Mormon church the LDS board candidates would help to safeguard student morality and keep alcoholic beverages off the campus.

Meantime, a LDS spokesman in Salt Lake City said the church is not officially backing any candidates in a college trustees election in northern Idaho.

Natural gas bill supported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several influential national farm and agriculture groups are supporting his effort to pass the natural gas compromise, Sen. James A. McClure said Tuesday.

Senate debate began on the controversial bill Monday and is expected to continue for several days. The bill would deregulate new natural gas prices over a seven-year period.

tion of Wheat Growers, the National Grange, the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives and the National Food Processors Association are among those endorsing the legislation.

In support of the bill the groups said the compromise proposal will produce more gas than the status quo and "contains provisions to protect the agriculture sector from production to the point of last sale from unduly higher cost."

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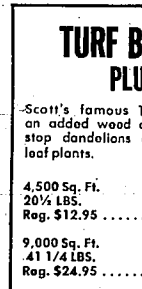


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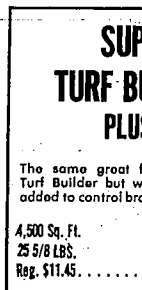
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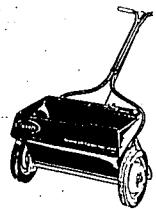
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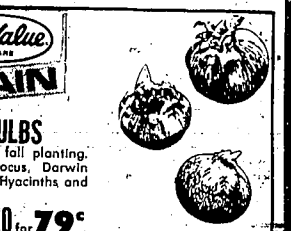


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Att. Gen. John Degnan traces smuggling route

Seattle probe hangs up after witness dies

©Washington Star
WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury in Seattle has been stalled for months in its investigation of alleged payoffs at a regional Interstate Commerce Commission office because of the mysterious death of a key witness, sources say.

The key witness was Gerald Blair, an ICC investigator, whose car plunged off a road and into a river in the Seattle area last Dec. 12, a day before he was to have appeared before the grand jury. Published reports said there were no skid marks and he was apparently driving slowly.

Police officially declared Blair's death an accident. His death occurred, perhaps coincidentally, in much the same manner as did that of a Washington area lobbyist, Merle D. Baumgart, who died when his car plunged into the Potomac River from the George Washington Parkway three years ago.

Baumgart also became a figure in another ICC investigation because of his relationship with Robert L. Oswald, who was fired some months ago from his job as secretary and congressional relations officer at the commission.

The Seattle investigation, however, involved allegations that Dan Boone, a former regional director for the commission there, was involved in payoffs. Larry Finegold, Boone's lawyer, said that indeed "some people made some allegations about Dan's conduct which were totally baseless." He said the allegations that Boone had been "involved in payoffs... were simply not accurate."

Several of those close to the matter — including Finegold — pointed out that Boone had a reputation for being

tough on those who were involved in infractions of ICC regulations. Boone, said Finegold, "made several people unhappy because we believe Dan was aggressively pursuing ICC law."

ICC Chairman A. Dahiel O'Neal said in an interview "there were some complaints... about the Seattle office being too tough on enforcement and... adhering too closely to the book."

Boone's predecessor had been a much more easy-going individual. "We had had up to that time a very amiable guy who... certainly viewed the role as more of a public relations thing," said one Seattle source who didn't want his name published. He said Boone "was different. He went by the book... hauled a lot of carriers into court."

O'Neal said he was aware of the grand jury investigation into the Seattle office, but he also pointed out that no indictments had been returned.

Boone resigned last year during the investigation, and O'Neal said the reason was "a difference of opinion over his performance and that led to his resignation."

Finegold said the resignation resulted because Boone felt himself under intense pressure. Because of the pending grand jury matter, Boone was unemployed for months, but he is now working in the trucking industry.

Several ICC officials declined to discuss the Seattle matter, and the U.S. attorney's office also would not comment. But it is understood that Blair was apparently the only government witness scheduled to testify and when he died the case apparently collapsed. Officially, the matter is still pending.



New Hampshire officers surround Benjamin Spock

Noted baby doctor charged in protest

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — Benjamin Spock, the baby doctor who told millions how to raise their children, was among 11 protesters arrested Tuesday for civil disobedience against the \$2.3 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant.

State police arrested the demonstrators on criminal trespass charges only minutes after they attempted to walk down the main access road leading to the plant.

The plant has been the focus of the nationwide anti-nuclear movement and Tuesday's demonstration was the fourth illegal protest in a month.

Spock's second wife, Mary Morgan, was among three demonstrators who refused to walk to a waiting police van and were dragged part of the way.

The demonstrators, taken to the Hampton town jail, all pleaded innocent at their Hampton District Court arraignments. Their trials were scheduled for Nov. 2.

The Spocks, who live near Rogers, Ark., were among nine out-of-state demonstrators who posted \$100 cash bail and were freed. The two New Hampshire protesters were released on personal recognizance.

Protesters arrested at earlier Seabrook protests often refused to post bail for several days with the aim of dramatizing their cause.

Spock, 75, wore a coat and tie in contrast to younger blue jean-clad demonstrators who had turned out for earlier protests against the plant.

The famed pediatrician and antiwar activist, whose child care books were used to raise generations of American children, joined a June protest that drew more than 12,000 people to the giant power plant on New Hampshire's seacoast.

"People from all over the United States should be supporting the nearest protest against nuclear power," Spock told a news conference before the 10 a.m. protest.

"The people of this neighborhood and the people of this town have voted repeatedly that they do not want this danger."

Tuesday's protest was the fourth illegal demonstration against the plant since construction resumed Aug. 14 following a three-week halt ordered by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. In all, 60 protesters have been arrested.

Pot smuggling scheme broken

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey authorities Tuesday announced the indictment of 24 persons in an alleged multi-million dollar conspiracy to smuggle marijuana from the jungles of Colombia to small airports on the Eastern seaboard.

The magnitude of the smuggling scheme was extraordinarily large, said state Attorney General John Degnan. He said none of the marijuana was intended for use in New Jersey but rather for other states such as Connecticut and Florida.

Degnan said the alleged conspiracy took place in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina, Illinois, New York, Connecticut, California, Ohio, Colombia, Jamaica, the Bahamas, the island of Aruba and in New Jersey.

"The amount of cash that changed hands is almost mind-boggling," said Degnan.

He pointed out, as an example, the operators of the smuggling operation bought airplanes for \$100,000, paid pilotes as much as \$25,000 a flight and bribed authorities with \$120,000 in the Bahamas when two men were seized.

But the attorney general said the profits were also immense.

The street value of marijuana is

\$700 a pound here, he said, while it can be purchased for \$10 a pound in Colombia.

Degnan said police in the various states were in the process of making arrests, and nine men already involved in the conspiracy were in custody.

Officials said the massive investigation involving state and local police and federal authorities was initiated when an airplane delivered 4,300 pounds of marijuana to the Trenton-Robbinsville Airport on May 10. That shipment, valued at \$3 million on the street, was delivered.

But acting on information from the airport authorities early on July 8, state police arrested six at the facility, seized a DC-8 airplane and 18,670 pounds of the drug.

Two of the men arrested offered the two owners of the airport \$100,000 to permit them to unload a shipment described as "coffee." The offer was refused, Degnan said.

The attorney general would not comment on whether organized crime was involved in the smuggling operation. He said the investigation was continuing, with authorities interested in who bankrolled the operations.

Filibuster in Senate endangers gas measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The natural gas bill has hit at least a temporary impasse: enough votes to save it from exile to a committee, but not enough votes to protect it from filibuster, Republican Leader Howard Baker said Tuesday.

While Baker, R-Tenn., gave reporters his assessment of the bill's chances, lobbyists for Senate proponents and opponents and the White House pressed their case.

Many senators still were considered undecided, but a test appeared likely Thursday on the compromise legislation to phase out natural gas price controls by 1985.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., did not dispute Baker's view but did not offer one of his own, saying only, "We are working."

But Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., the bill's floor manager, was reported confident the bill can stave off an effort, expected Thursday, to send it to a committee and probable death.

Many senators were absent Tuesday, at home voting in primaries. The debate was so localized at one point that nobody was ready to speak and nobody to listen, so the Senate recessed for an hour in early afternoon.

The debate played to sparse galleries and usually with no more than three senators listening from the floor at any given time.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., made clear his opposition to the bill, saying it is a "silly political ideology" to have natural gas prices increase as much as the bill would allow.

"This is the biggest inflationary bill we have had this year," Hollings said.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, a leader of the group wanting the bill sent to committee, said he phoned economist Elliot Janeway and asked him about President Carter's contention the legislation would help shore up the dollar.

"The bill will make no contribution whatever toward stabilizing the dollar," Metzenbaum quoted Janeway as replying.

Metzenbaum said it is "nonsense" to think reducing oil imports by stimulating domestic production would get the dollar out of its troubles.

U.S. imports of oil have been far less, as a fraction of the gross national product, than Germany's and Japan's, and those nations have considerably stronger currencies, Metzenbaum said.

Japan growth falters

©New York Times Service
TOKYO — In a projection that falls well below official government targets, a prominent Japanese securities firm Tuesday forecast Japan's economic growth rate at only 4.7 per cent for the current fiscal year, which ends next March 31.

Daiwa Securities also predicted that Japan's balance of payments for the year, on the basis of current accounts, would be a record \$15.9 billion in surplus, far above official projections.

These figures contrast starkly both with Japan's international underlining made at the Bonn summit

meeting last July, to achieve a growth rate of 7 percent and with a recently revised forecast by the Economic Planning Agency of a \$13.1 billion current-account surplus. Current-account trade figures include services as well as goods.

In a related development, the government announced Tuesday that the national budget appropriations requests for fiscal 1979 were up by only 14.5 percent, one of the lowest increases in many years. The requests total 39.3 trillion yen, the equivalent of \$204 billion at 192 yen to the dollar.

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Business

Record sales forecast for '79 car model year

By DAN JEDLICHA
©Chicago Sun-Times

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. has predicted that combined industry car and truck sales for the 1979 model year will top the record 15.2-million units expected for the 1978 model year.

That's because Ford believes the gross national product will continue rising in the next 12 months, although at a slower pace.

William O. Bourke, executive vice president of Ford Motor's North American automotive operations, said here at the auto maker's unveiling of its 1979 models that total 1979 vehicle sales should reach 15.3 million units, with car deliveries at 11.2 million units and trucks at a record 4.1 million units.

The industry should benefit both from the general economy's strength and from the "excellent new cars and trucks all manufacturers are introducing this fall," Bourke said. (Last month General Motors Corp. issued a more bullish forecast, predicting 15.5 million cars and trucks.)

He said inflation has been "the only chronic negative factor in the past year, and the reappearance of a double-digit annual rate in recent months is particularly worrisome, although we're encouraged by the July rate increase of 6 per cent."

The executive called on the federal

government to exercise "greater self-discipline and restraint" in the inflation area. Although consumer spending may moderate slightly in the 1979 model year, a likely tax reduction in the first half of 1979 would bolster demand, Bourke said.

He said that all 1979 Ford Motor cars and trucks will have lower scheduled maintenance costs, that corrosion resistance will be higher and that average fuel economy will be improved.

During a press conference, Bourke was asked many questions about Pinto becoming involved in fires. When asked if the Pinto was being unfairly singled out by the media for being especially susceptible to fires, Bourke said, "Publicity feeds on itself, particularly sensational publicity."

Responding to a question about the televised footage of a Ford Motor Co. car being set on fire on a recent ABC "20/20" program, Bourke said the fires were deliberately ignited and not strictly the result of crash testing. ABC did not state that the car was deliberately set ablaze.

The footage was supplied to ABC by the University of California at Los Angeles, which was checking the effectiveness of head restraints. In the course of the testing, UCLA wondered what the consequences would be if the car were ignited, Ford sources said.

Ford has increased its share of the car market, primarily because of the Ford Fairmont's success and Ford's lead in truck sales, Bourke said. Combined Ford and Lincoln-Mercury division car and truck sales should exceed the 4-million mark for the first time in the company's 75-year history, he said.

Ford is hoping to pick up even a larger share of the 1979 market. It thus has scheduled production of 1.15 million cars and trucks in North American plants from October through December — a fourth-quarter record and 8 per cent above output in the year-ago period.

"We hope to set production and sales records for the balance of the 1979 model year, as well," Bourke said.

Walter J. Oben, L-M general manager, said that division set a record for 1978 model year sales, with a total of about 760,000 units, sales have increased by about 14 per cent over last year for the best year-to-year percentage sales gain of any division in the industry, Oben said. L-M hopes to sell 835,000 cars in the 1979 model year.

Helping set the 1978 record was the Mercury Zephyr, which is nearly identical to the Ford Fairmont. Monarch model sales also were fairly high at 85,000 units; it was feared that the Zephyr might cut more deeply into the Monarch market than it did.

"Since we introduced the Cougar line two years ago, it's literally been sold out," Oben remarked. "And luxury car sales have been phenomenal."

Ford Motor has spent billions of dollars in the last decade on the L-M division, which once was considered a lackluster operation.

"Ford will continue making comparable expenditures in the years ahead," Oben added. "We are investing more in product changes for the 1979 model year than at any other time in our division's history."

L-M is particularly happy now about early orders for 1979 models. "Through last Friday our order bank totaled 165,000 units, and that's 35 per cent ahead of the same time last year," Oben said.

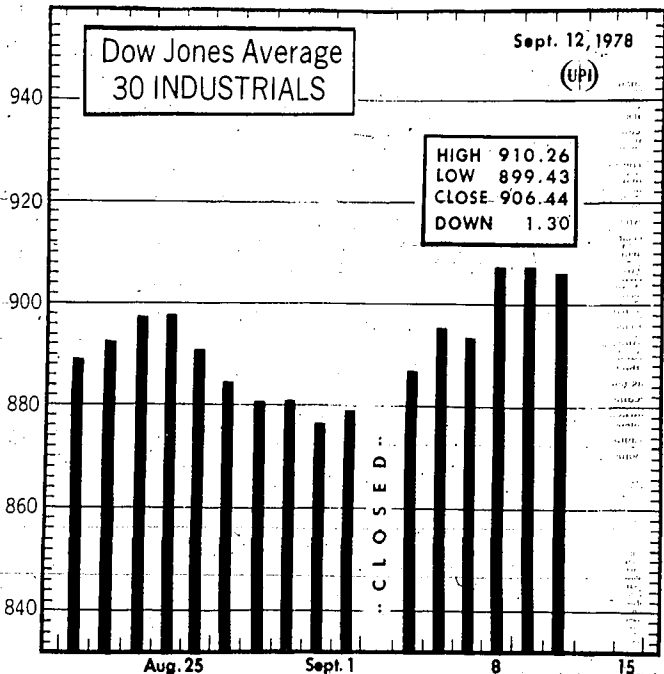
Rain slows harvest of Gem small grains

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday wet weather hampered harvest of small grain across most of the state last week.

Sprout damage also concerned the state's farmers and lentils and dry beans also were hurt by the increased moisture, the service said. In southeastern Idaho, harvesting of winter wheat was nearly complete.

Wheat harvests were slightly behind schedule but nearing completion throughout the rest of the state.

Harvesting of other crops including potatoes, lentils, dry beans and peas, barley, hay and sweet corn proceeded on an average pace, according to the service.



Futures market closes on mostly mixed note

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Mostly mixed.

That was how the commodity futures market wound up Tuesday.

Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes settled from a cent lower to 12 cents higher with May near the day's high at 7.87 per hundredweight. November was the only contract to post a loss, off a penny at 5.33. Volume was 1,467 carlots.

Live cattle closed narrowly mixed after a heavy nervous trade of 21,100 contracts. June was the only contract on the plus side, up 20 points, while the close form other months was down to 12 points off. Anticipation of Thursday's cattle on feed report contributed to the nervousness among traders.

Feeder cattle opened higher, then ran into profit taking and other selling and finished mixed but mostly lower. Closing prices ranged from 40 points lower to 55 points higher after a turnover of 1,480 contracts.

Pork bellies closed sharply lower, at or near the day's lows, with settlements off 162 to 110 points. Volume was 3,467 contracts.

Speculative selling pushed live hogs mostly lower, although the lightly traded deferred contracts posted gains. At the close prices were off 57 points to up 40 points. Volume was 4,873 contracts.

Idaho wheat record looms

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho wheat production in 1978 has increased by 12 million bushels over 1977, the Idaho Wheat Commission said Monday. If that trend continues until December it will be the highest on record.

Yields in winter wheat crops are expected to be 50 bushels per acre, compared to 39 bushels last year. As of the end of August, more than 62 million bushels were harvested. In 1977 there were 50 million bushels taken in by August.

Nationally, the forecast is for a decline in wheat production.



Sylvia Porter

Car leasing increasing

Despite the stunning upsurge in the costs of cars in the U.S., proof that America's love affair with the automobile goes uninterrupted lies in the simple fact that more than 114 million autos are now on the road, against 80 million just 10 years ago.

But mounting numbers of us are leasing (or renting) our wheels, rather than buying. In 1977 alone, the car and truck lease-rental business reached nearly \$20 billion, according to Hertz, which keeps track of such trends, and the rise continues without faltering.

What's more, the fastest growing segment of the market is in individual car leases, as individuals such as you and I switch from ownership. Last year, our outlays for these leases jumped more than 23 percent; over the past decade, this growth has averaged more than 20 percent in each 12-month period; more than one out of five new cars rolling off Detroit's assembly lines becomes a lease rental.

Should you consider leasing? What should you look for?

(1) Keep in mind that, almost always is cheapest to buy for cash — if you can afford the \$5,000-\$8,000 price of a typical car these days. (Add the interest lost on this cash payment to your "true" car expenses, though.)

(2) If, like most new car buyers, you finance your car over a two-to-four-year period, however, leasing could save you money, particularly in a phase of high interest rates on loans, as today is.

(3) You can get expert, independent advice on the right model and make for your driving needs and for best resale value; similar vehicles can vary up to \$500 in their worth as used units.

(4) You can get objective counseling on the selection of options — which can add one-third to your car's costs — to meet your driving needs and achieve highest value at resale time.

(5) You can get discounts on replacement items such as tires and batteries, perhaps save money on insurance, and gain extra clout with dealers and with the manufacturer on maintenance costs.

(6) You can budget your insurance and maintenance expenses.

(7) And you can save time — in buying the car, servicing, reselling it when you need a new one again, and in figuring depreciation and other charges for tax or business-expense purposes.

But don't try to lease because you can't meet the down payment, your finances are shaky, or you're in a high insurance bracket. Credit investigation of a prospective lessee often is more stringent than it is for a would-be buyer.

If you do decide to try leasing, you must choose among a variety of leases: open and closed-end; full, partial or non-maintenance. To guide you:

• If you expect light, low-mileage driving, in the 10,000- to 15,000-mile-per-year range, an open-end, non-

maintenance lease probably is best, says J.B. Menendez, head of Hertz car-leasing operation, and usually this lease is lowest in cost. Under this type of contract, you remain liable for any difference in the car's resale price, over or under a specified figure. If the car sells for less, you may owe the difference, but if it brings more (as it easily could with light mileage and good treatment) you gain the difference.

• For the 15,000-20,000-mile-a-year driver, a non-maintenance closed-end lease might be most practical. It costs more per month, but has no liability for the resale price, unless you've abused the car and given it more than ordinary wear. Check your maximum allowable mileage on this type of lease. An extra-mileage surcharge could nullify your initial savings. Also check charges for turning in the car early — or late.

• Full-maintenance leases are more expensive — up front. But if you drive 20,000-25,000 miles a year and opt for a two- or three-year contract, the full-maintenance, closed-end lease could turn into a bargain. Major firms also have partial-maintenance contracts under which you'll get specified equipment, such as tires and batteries. There also is a modified closed-end lease which protects you against loss on resale, but allows you to share in any gain.

You can negotiate leases with or without insurance, giving you the chance of additional savings in this key expense area. You even may write a lease with a "down payment," as you would in a car purchase. And you may even elect to purchase your leased car yourself when your lease contract expires.

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First new top model off Chrysler line

Chrysler president E.A. Caffero drives the first 1979 New Yorker Fifth Avenue Edition off the assembly line in the corporation's Detroit plant. The top of the line model is

new for 1979 and is the first car off the line in the rebuilt assembly plant. Board chairman John Riccardo stands next to the left door.

Texas airline battling Pan Am-National deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Texas International Airlines Tuesday signaled it will fight Pan American World Airways for control of National Airlines and filed a complaint accusing Pan Am of exercising unlawful control over National.

The boards of directors of Pan Am and Florida-based National announced a tentative merger agreement two weeks ago in an apparent attempt to end a Texas International bid for control that began last June.

Frank Lorenzo, president of the tiny Houston-based regional carrier, canceled a news conference because of what a spokesman called "other developments" but he announced his

commitment in a written statement.

"We believe, although we cannot make any predictions, that the Civil Aeronautics Board will approve Texas International's acquisition of control of National and will disapprove a merger of National and Pan Am," Lorenzo said.

The complaint filed with the CAB against Pan Am Tuesday alleged Pan Am's stock interest combined with its influence in bringing National into a tentative merger agreement amounts to unlawful control.

The petition also suggested merger of Pan Am and National may violate federal antitrust laws.

Asian market grows

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Wheat Commission has announced that Sri Lanka has abandoned a policy of importing wheat only from Australia and told state officials the United States will be considered in all future wheat tenders.

The commission said the government of Sri Lanka is building the largest flour mill in the world and its wheat purchases will jump from 100,000 metric tons to 800,000 per year. A Korean trade team recently

visited Idaho and said they would continue to purchase wheat in the U.S. despite fears that the Korean influence-buying scandals would prompt both governments to restrict trade relations.

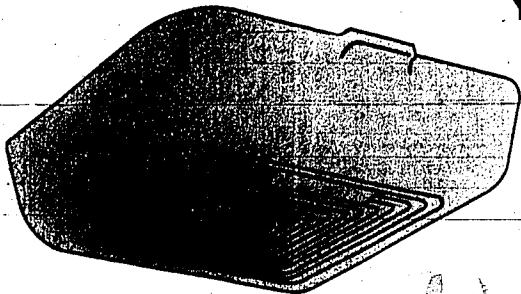
The commission also said Idaho wheat farmers should not depend on purchases from Russia and Pakistan to cause an increase in exports this year, but indicated China could buy more American wheat in the next few months.

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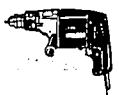
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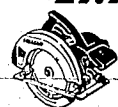
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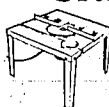
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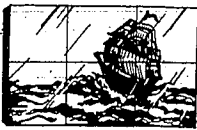


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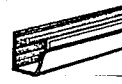
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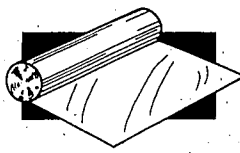
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Poll finds Magic Valley against 1% tax limit

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A straw poll shows Twin Falls voters favor Republican Jim McClure for the U.S. Senate, Democrat Stan Kress for the House of Representatives and Democrat John Evans for governor.

And by a margin of better than 63 percent, they're going to reject the 1 percent initiative.

The polling was done by the League

of Women Voters during four days of the Twin Falls County Fair and Flying-U rodeo last week.

A mock polling booth containing a county voting machine was set up by the League of Women Voters.

"We didn't ask people if they were registered but we did ask them if they were 18 years old," Kathy Jones, a League representative said. Persons were also given information on how to register to vote and deadlines for

registration, Ms. Jones said.

A total of 431 persons cast ballots, and according to the results area voters are "ticket-splitters," voting for persons in both parties.

The 1 percent initiative was defeated, 240 votes to 137.

Incumbent Republican Senator James McClure rolled over Democratic challenger Dwight Jensen, 157 to 37 votes.

Democratic Second District Con-

gress candidate Stan Kress defeated George Hansen 123 to 102.

Incumbent Lieutenant Governor and Democrat Bill Murphy squeaked past Republican Phil Batt 95 to 89.

Republican Jerry Evans won the Superintendent of Public Instruction race over Democrat Darryl Sallaz, 129 to 59.

Republican Attorney General candidate David Leroy beat Democrat Mike Wetherell 113 to 66.

District 24 State Senator John Barker, a Buhi Republican, beat his challenger Castleford Democrat George Anthony 128 to 70.

In the same district, incumbent Representative Noy Brackett, a Twin Falls Republican beat Democrat Wilton Chisholm 110 to 81.

In the county commissioner races, Republicans Merl Leonard and Tommy Walker, Sr. were both elected over their Democratic oppo-

nents — Doris Couch and Opal Billings — by two to one margins.

Leonard received 138 votes against 77 for Couch and Walker received 124 votes as opposed to 67 for Billings.

For the county treasurer race, however, Democrat Marge Summerfield defeated Republican Junita Stettler 101 votes to 88.

In the prosecuting attorney race Republican Jeff Stoker defeated Democrat Mike Powers 111 to 78.

Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

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The Times-News

Twin Falls grace time extended

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Board of Health and Welfare Tuesday effectively gave the City of Twin Falls as much time as it needs to correct its malfunctioning waste water treatment plant.

Twin Falls was given a new lease on life when the board extended a consent order it had issued to the city in January.

Under the terms of the original order, the city had until September to bring the sewage plant into compliance with federal pollution standards.

Tuesday the board extended that deadline until March 30.

But according to the new order, drafted Tuesday, if the plant is not in compliance by March 30, the city will be given more time; if the city can "affirmatively demonstrate that non-compliance is substantially caused by some factor other than operation and maintenance."

The new order's time frame corresponds exactly to the amount of time the engineer studying the plant for the city said his study would take.

The study conducted by James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers, Inc., was supposed to have been finished by the expiration this month of the original order, but the study was delayed, and Montgomery Engineers predicted that no answer as to whether the plant could operate under its original design would be available until November.

Thus, the new order gives the city until Nov. 9 to submit the results of Montgomery's study to the state, and by that date the city must also submit a maintenance and operations plan designed to bring the plant into compliance.

The order gives the city until March 30 to bring the plant into compliance according to the plan submitted, and Montgomery said it would take four months from November to determine whether the plant could be operated successfully with the present equipment and design.

By March 30, it will be known if any major changes are needed at the plant, and if they are necessary, the city may reapply at that time for a further extension.

If the state decides to refuse the city an extension of the order, the city is not in compliance at that time, the state can initiate civil proceedings against the city for its violations.



Harold Seymour, caretaker at Milner Dam on the Snake River, where the state proposes to divert more water

King Hill farmers may get state aid

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Irrigators in the King Hill Irrigation District, faced with a canal which is "slipping in the river," may get emergency help from the state of Idaho.

Concerned King Hill officials asked the Idaho Water Resources Board for financial aid Tuesday night in Twin Falls when seven of the eight-member board came to town for a public meeting.

The board this week made a swing through southern Idaho to discuss proposed water projects and tour others. They came to Twin Falls to answer questions about a plan to convert pumping projects on the

Bruneau Plateau to gravity irrigation.

The Bruneau Plateau proposal would include diverting natural Snake River flow at Milner Dam into a large canal for transportation to off-stream storage on the plateau for farms already under cultivation there.

At Tuesday night's meeting, Wayne Draper, a King Hill water user, sketched the area's emergency situation for the board and stressed urgency in finding money to launch a replacement project for the failing canal system.

"The first thing we have to do is a geological survey to decide the best way to proceed," Draper explained. The irrigation district needs an

estimated \$50,000 to \$80,000 immediately to hire an engineering firm to study the area around its canal system.

King Hill must find the money and get the study off the ground before the district even begins replacing the head end of its canal system.

Idaho Water Resources Director Steve Allred told the group there were two possible sources of quick money for King Hill from the state of Idaho.

State officials could loan King Hill money from a loan fund at 6 percent interest or use some money from the water management fund, Allred said.

Bill Ringert, attorney for King Hill, told the board a loan would have to be made on good faith instead of security

because the water district cannot incur debt without a time-consuming election.

"We can't afford to wait that long," Ringert said.

Five major breaks in the head end of their canal since Aug. 4 have crippled irrigators in the district, causing crop damage and forcing best grovers to make arrangements to buy emergency water for harvest. The breaks occurred in a slide area next to the Snake River in Hagerman Valley.

The irrigators have been told they must repair or replace their system by spring.

Since the hill on which the end of their trans-Snake River siphon rests will probably be a total loss, they must find some other way to get water

from their flume on the Malad River into their 52-mile canal.

The cheapest alternative is to build another siphon in safer spot, if one can be found. Other alternatives which could ring up tabs of as much as \$5 million including pumping out of the river.

The Idaho Water Resources Board could act on their request for emergency study money tomorrow at its regularly scheduled meeting, according to George L. Yost, chairman.

He suggested the King Hill water users formulate their proposal with the help of other agency representatives at the meeting and present it to the board for their immediate consideration.

In the valley

O'Leary appraised

TWIN FALLS — Three value appraisals of Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School were presented to the Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night.

The appraisals are required before the school district can consider selling the 500-to-be abandoned school. Students at the junior high will be moving to a new school on Eastland Drive early next year.

The three appraisals made included \$368,000 (minus demolition costs) from Lloyd Co. of Pocatello; \$900,000, Le Moyne Realty and Appraisers of Twin Falls; and \$971,000 Hackney Agency of Twin Falls.

New tennis courts

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school board Tuesday night authorized the calling of bids for construction of three tennis courts.

The courts will be located across Stadium Street from Twin Falls High School near the Sawtooth playground.

The committee which had been raising money for the courts had hoped for six courts.

But TFFHS Athletic Director Duke Wiseman told the board that only \$27,500 was available from funds raised in a jog-a-thon last spring. This was the amount left over after the fund raising committee paid all of its bills.

He said it would require approximately \$53,000 to build six courts, and \$36,000 to construct four.

Superintendent Dr. James Sawin told the board there were only three places where the district could make up the difference for building six courts. These included the general fund, plant facilities levy, and money from the sale of the Washington School. He discouraged the board from using money from any of these sources of revenue.

McCabe sentenced

JEROME — A man arrested in a July burglary attempt in Jerome was sentenced to four years in jail Tuesday.

Melvin A. McCabe, 20, changed an innocent plea he entered Aug. 22 to guilty of one count of first degree burglary and rejected his attorney's request for a pre-sentencing investigation. After deliberating briefly, Magistrate Judge James Cunningham sentenced McCabe to four years in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

McCabe was arrested by Jerome police in July while allegedly breaking into a business. According to Public Defender Roger Burdick, McCabe's attorney, he was intoxicated at the time of his arrest.

McCabe explained he changed his earlier plea because of a plea bargaining arrangement with Gooding authorities. He was charged with robbery and possession of marijuana in Gooding in August, after his arrest in Jerome.

A judge in Gooding dismissed charges there on the condition that McCabe plead guilty to charges he was facing in Jerome.

He also has burglary charges pending in Boise, where he was arrested and charged with possession of stolen meat a month and a half ago.

Roger Burdick, McCabe's attorney, told Magistrate Judge James Cunningham his client has a problem with drinking and drugs, and asked the judge to put McCabe in a 120 counseling program. But Cunningham turned down Burdick's request saying McCabe poses a threat to society.

McCabe moved to Idaho from California two months ago. He has a juvenile record and two misdemeanor convictions in California.

Joslin Field expansion to cost \$12.6 million

By RAYSULLIVAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A three-phase upgrading of Joslin Field spread over 20 years will cost Twin Falls County taxpayers at least \$3.52 million, according to JUB Engineers Inc. Tuesday night.

In a public hearing on the master plan for the city-county airport, JUB Associate Engineer Wayne Gibbs told the city-county airport board the total cost of the project would run approximately \$12.67 million.

That compares with the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority's proposed \$32 million regional airport for Jerome County.

The first of three phases of construction planned would provide the Magic Valley with an operational airport at a cost of \$19 million, with \$6 million of that to be shared by

SIRAA's member counties.

The Federal Aviation Administration share of the Joslin Field improvement total would cost \$8.7 million and the state share would reach \$388,640, the engineering official said.

The totals given Tuesday are higher than the figures estimated at a work session with the city-county airport board in August. The engineers said then that their rough estimate was \$10.5 million for all construction, with the local share estimated at \$3 million.

Gibbs said all projected costs given do not include an inflation factor over the proposed 20-year period, whereas the SIRAA plan has built in an eight percent inflation factor.

Here is the cost breakdown by phases: first phase, 1978-83, \$5.6 million, local share at \$909,342, to

extend main runway for large DC-9 jets, overlay existing runway, improve existing terminal building; phase two, 1983-88, \$2.7 million, local share \$1.3 million, to construct a new \$969,000 airport terminal building; final phase, 1988-98, \$4.2 million, local share \$1.2 million, to extend main runway to 10,000 feet.

Dale Riedesel, head of the Twin Falls JUB Engineering office, said the master plan should be ready for final adoption by the board in November.

The board has scheduled an environmental impact hearing on the proposed master plan for Oct. 17.

To beat an Oct. 1 FAA deadline, Twin Falls Falls City Manager Jean Miller said he will ask the FAA if the city's \$273,000 in federal airport improvement funds can be used to start the runway extension work.

Burley awaits guidelines for new police chief

BURLEY — Burley city officials are still awaiting information to help them select a new police chief to succeed Richard May, who resigned under pressure Sept. 2.

Mayor Chuck Shaddock said Tuesday guidelines are on the way to Burley from the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Githersburg, Md.

"We'll start screening applicants after we get the guidelines from them and incorporate them with ours,"

Shaddock said.

The city contacted IACP last week in following a recommendation of a police review study committee that it should consider bringing in outside assistance to select a new chief.

Shaddock said IACP's guideline information won't cost the city anything. He said officials will look at other literature which was to have been mailed explaining the IACP service of sending in an evaluation team to help the city screen applicants and make

recommendations.

However, they first will have to consider what it would cost to having the four-person IACP team aid Burley in hiring its fourth police chief in six years. That information is in the literature being mailed, the mayor said.

Until the literature arrives and the IACP suggestions studied, Shaddock said he couldn't try to pinpoint how long it would take to hire May's successor.

Obituaries

Carl S. Draper

HEYBURN — Carl S. Draper, 75, of Heyburn, died Monday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital following a sudden illness.

He was born March 14, 1903 at Moroni, Utah. He attended schools there. He married Doris Messick March 21, 1936 at Basalt. He lived in Basalt and Idaho Falls before moving to Heyburn in 1960 where he had since resided. He had worked for a P & P for seven years before his retirement. He was a member of the LDS church.

Survivors include his widow of Heyburn; four daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Deon) Berthelson of Shelley, Mrs. Sherman (Tamara) Robinson of Rupert, Mrs. Grant (Connie) Morgan of Stockton, Calif., and Mrs. Cliff (Ruth) Durfee of Quincy, Wash.; and two sons, Carl D. Draper of Heyburn and James Perry Draper of Boise; a brother, Russell Draper of

Salt Lake City; 25 grandchildren and 6 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter, two grandchildren, five brothers and five sisters.

Funeral services are pending at the Hansen Mortuary.

Edward Kirk

DUARTE, Calif. — Edward Kirk, 57, of Duarte, Calif., a former Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday in Anaheim.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

W.E. Barkdull

AMERICAN FALLS — W.E. Barkdull Sr., 88, of American Falls, died Monday morning at his home following a long illness.

Born Aug. 29, 1890, at Georgetown, he was the son of John Michael and Jessie Black Barkdull. He spent his early life in Bear Lake County. He was in the livestock business. He married Mary A. Srodscham on March 5, 1915, and she died August, 1916. He then married Vera White July 5, 1923. He moved to American Falls and continued in the livestock business. He was active in the LDS church holding many positions. He was also city councilman and on the local school board.

His survivors include his widow; three sons, William E. Jr. of Burley, Carl of American Falls and J.H. of Marlboro, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. James (Lucille) Browning of Hanover, N.H.; two brothers, LaGrande of Calif. and Bert of Salt Lake City; a sister, Mrs. Irene Meskimen of Calif.; seventeen grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by four brothers, his parents and two sisters, and two daughters.

Services will be held at the LDS First Ward Chapel in American Falls Saturday at 11 a.m. Friends may call at Davis Mortuary in American Falls from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday and place of service one hour prior to funeral.

Lugene Butler

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Lugene Butler, 41, of Salt Lake City, formerly of Jerome, died at her home Sunday Sunday of a tumor.

She was born Sept. 21, 1937 at Jerome to William B. and Leone Hall Butler. A graduate of Jerome High School and Ricks College, she graduated from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in 1961. She received her B.S. degree in elementary education and teaching disabilities. She taught school at Glendale Park Elementary where she was teacher-coordinator. She was an active member of the LDS church and served in all auxiliaries. She had fulfilled a central Atlantic States LDS mission.

Surviving is her mother of Salt Lake City; a brother, William Don Butler of Simi Valley, Calif.; and four sisters, Ruth Butler of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Dean H. (Leah) Allen of Heyburn, Mrs. Willis A. (Glen) Packham of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Dale W. Eiken Rasmussen of Rupert.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Windsor Thirteenth LDS Ward in Salt Lake City, 4340 S. 11th E. Friends may call today at the Windsor Ward Relief Society Room from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 11:15 a.m. until services. Burial will be in the Garland City Cemetery. Funeral direction is under Rogers Mortuary in Tremonton.

Lena Kemper

TWIN FALLS — Lena Kemper, 68, of Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning of a long illness.

She was born February 8, 1910 at Erie, Kansas, and came to Twin Falls from Tucumcari, N.M. She worked for Foss Manufacturing and for Troy and Parisian Laundry for several years.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls, and was active in the Twin Falls Bowling Association. She had won many trophies in bowling.

She was married to William D. Kemper at Twin Falls on June 2, 1960.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Bulah Knutsen of Burley; her mother, Agnes B. Wikle of Tucumcari; three step-children, Ronald L. Kemper of Portage, Mich., Myrna Merkle of Twin Falls and Marilyn Hagenson of Rupert; two sisters, Bulah Hall of Tucumcari and Leola Wort of Las Cruces, N.M.; and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Gil Myers. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and Thursday and Friday until 2 p.m.

Services

BUHL — Funeral mass for Roxie K. Rels, 90, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church with celebrant Father Dods officiating. Rosary devotions will be at 8 p.m. today at the White Mortuary. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park.

BUHL — Funeral services for Eugene (Gene) Shab, 65, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Buhl First Christian Church with the Rev. James Hucksba officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call today until noon.

PAUL — Funeral services for James Clinger Handy, 23, of Paul, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Paul LDS Stake Center with Bishop Larry Harper officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley Thursday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday prior to services.

JEROME — Funeral services for Ura Yamagata, 84, of Jerome, who died Sunday night, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hove Funeral Chapel with Rev. M. Ohata officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call today from noon until time of services.

RICHFIELD — Services for Laura L. Woods, 86, of Richfield, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Bergen Funeral Chapel in Shoshone with Rev. John Mann officiating assisted by Rev. Robert League. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today until time of services.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Mary E. (Nellie) Johnson, 83, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Unity LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Dan Crane officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at church one hour prior to services.

JEROME — Services for Joseph B. Cooper, 76, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. today in the Hove Funeral Chapel with Rev. Dean Hill officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today until 10:30 a.m.

JEROME — Services for Tina Lashoff, 77, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held today in San Francisco. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Hove Funeral Chapel.

Bruno Studer of Rupert.

Birthing to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Davidson of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Joe Curran, Jennie T. Gartner, Mrs. James Baird, Mrs. Wayne Wilson, Chris Talkington, Mrs. Edwin Timm, Erlene Tucker, Mrs. Randy Howe, Patrick Call, Sean Call and Keith Shinn, all of Burley; Viviana Hernandez of Buhl; Larry King, Lawrence Higley and Amy Aldridge of Heyburn; David Drussel of Burley; Mrs. Lloyd Miles of Gooding; Linda Okelberry of Filer; LaVona Johnson of Fairfield; Margaret Egbert and Benjamin Heif, both of Jerome; Jeff Wilson of Kimberly; Delene Pooler of Bellevue and Kithie Barnes of Naf.

Dismissed

Mrs. Richard Wentworth and son and James Balles, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Harry Stewart, Mrs. Mark Hall, Mrs. Don Snyder, Mrs. Steve Wright and son and Lewis Parikh, all of Buhl; Jennifer Hawkins of Jerome; Shawna Shaft of Filer; Mrs. Thomas Baldwin and Mrs. Bruce Drury and daughter, all of Hansen; Mrs. Glenn Anderson and Paul Lara, both of Rupert; baby girl Thomson of Castelford and Holli Newman of Kimberly.

Birthing

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Watson of Twin Falls.

GOP told to produce votes

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For Idaho Republicans it's "T minus 57, and counting."

Monday evening 40 local Republicans gathered to discuss campaign strategy for the 57 days left before the general election. A central part of the strategy for victory will be assigning each Republican precinct worker a voter turnout goal for his precinct, Mark Dunn, a representative of the state Republican Central Committee told the gathered Republicans. If each precinct committeeman gets out his voters, Dunn said, "the election would be over today."

Dunn warned that Republicans shouldn't expect victories in the Magic Valley just because GOP sweeps had been traditional in past

elections. Democrats were pushing hard in Twin Falls County, he said, and were fighting for victories in other Republican strongholds. Dunn predicted Republicans with statewide races will need large turnouts in eastern Idaho and in Twin Falls County to tie in November.

Local Republicans were also warned of the importance of the independent voter. Idaho is changing as out of state residents move into the state, noted Nancy Carlisle, a campaign aide to Sen. James McClure. Frequently the new Idaho voters are more liberal and less party oriented than most Republicans, Carlisle said. The GOP must make a special effort to reach the new voters, she added.

Larry Anderson, campaign assistant to Congressman George Hansen, stressed that Twin Falls County — traditionally a Republican stronghold

— cannot be taken for granted by the GOP. When the 1976 primary election statistics are compared with those from 1972, Anderson said, "the Republicans lost a little bit of ground here."

According to one of the handbooks distributed Monday night most voters, are likely to be contacted by the Republicans at least once. That will be during a canvass and poll of voters.

But a key question in the poll will determine whether a voter will see a Republican pollster a second time. Voters who say they vote "straight Democratic" or "mostly Democratic" may be considered not worth the effort.

"Swing" voters, who vote for candidates first and the party second, and persons who say they vote "mostly Republican" will likely be contacted again — and urged to vote on election day.

The lists of voters compiled during the precinct by precinct canvass will be used by the Republicans for a get-out-the-vote drive in November.

Shoshone high school enrollment down 20

SHOSHONE — A Shoshone School District bus route on the east end of Lincoln County was shortened Monday night.

Supt. Crothers said the request, which came from the bus contractor, was because children from two families on the end of the route have transferred to the Dietrich schools.

At its regular monthly meeting Monday night, the Shoshone school board also approved a request by the music teacher for \$500 to buy used instruments.

The high school was granted \$300 to help pay an increase in dues which

they had not budgeted for.

Mrs. H.E. Hattmaker, fifth grade teacher, gave a presentation on the conservation workshops held by the school. She had previously given the presentation in Salt Lake City.

A report on current enrollment was also given. Enrollment has dropped through grade six, 201 students and grades seven through 12, 193 students, down 20 students from last year.

Pleads guilty

JEROME — A 19-year-old Jerome man pleaded guilty Tuesday to a recent burglary at Elko Farms.

Mike Vanourney pleaded guilty in 5th District Court in Jerome to one count of first degree burglary and requested a pre-sentence investigation. He was released on \$500 bond pending sentencing.

Corrections

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior Club's annual tour of homes will take place Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Tuesday's Times-News' incorrectly reported the day.

Tickets for the tour cost \$2.50 and proceeds will go to help carpet the children's room in the Twin Falls public library.

Tickets are available at Krengle's Hardware, Judy's Bookstore, the Paris-Van's Dept. Store or by calling 734-5578.

TWIN FALLS — Gary Arnold Zierke of Twin Falls, who was arrested Sunday night and charged with the second degree murder of Sharon Woodland last week, resides at Pioneer Trailer Court on Kimberly Road.

Rodolfo Trevino, 459 N. Locust, was arrested on a charge of accessory to murder.

Based on police reports, Monday's Times-News gave the wrong addresses. The newspaper regrets the error.

Girl born to campers

TWIN FALLS — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daley of Twin Falls while camping last weekend.

She was named Brodie Mae and weighed 5 pounds, 2 ounces. The mother and daughter were reported doing "very well."

The couple said they were staying at the Big Lost River Camp during the weekend when the baby was born. More details are not yet available.

Paul man killed in Wyoming truck rollover

ALPINE JUNCTION, Wyo. (UPI) — A semi-trailer truck driven by a Paul man jackknifed off U.S. 26 and rolled 450 feet down an embankment, killing the driver, the Wyoming Highway Patrol has reported.

The patrol identified James Clinger

Handy, 24, as the driver of the truck. The accident happened 10 miles south of Alpine Junction, Wyo., Monday.

Officials said Handy, southbound on U.S. 26, tried to pass another vehicle when a northbound car came into view. The empty dry-cement tank

truck jackknifed when he took evasive action, slid off the road and plunged down the embankment to the edge of the Snake River.

A Forest Service helicopter lifted the body from the deep ravine back to the highway, officials said.

County adopts lower budget

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The new Twin Falls County budget of \$15.6 million was adopted this week by county commissioners who said their share of the budget is down by \$268,000 over last year.

Mer E. Leonard, commission chairman, said the county has control over only about 14 percent of the total tax levies paid by county residents. But, he added, the expenditures for county services from October 1977 to October 1978 were cut by \$268,000, which will be reflected in the tax notices at the end of the year.

Leonard said the total budget because of the in-lieu-of-taxes funds from the government which are being applied to the reduction of tax levies this year.

He said the commissioners this year pledged their effort to reduce tax levies with the in-lieu money which is

received by from the federal government on a basis of federal lands in the county.

He said there are no strings on the money and it can be used for almost any purpose. This allowed the county to meet "cost of existence" raises the county budget and reduce tax revenue by about \$268,000. Leonard said the county receives about \$472,800 from this source and anticipates about the same for the coming year.

Whether or not the remaining portion of the taxpayers bills increase or decrease will depend on the ability of other taxing agencies to hold the line, Leonard said.

"All some of the cities, school districts, highway districts and others increase their levies, the taxpayer in a given area of the county could well have a much larger tax bill this year than he did in 1977-78," Leonard said, "but we are hoping they will be as easy on the taxpayers as they can."

In a public hearing last week, taxpayers voiced concern about several areas of the county budget including the county fair costs. It was suggested by several taxpayers that gate fees at the fair be increased so help cover some of the costs of grounds and building improvements.

Commissioner Ann Cover said the county's accountant has been asked to review the proposal for higher gate fees and report to the commissioner and the fair board for possible revision next year.

FOR ALL YOUR CARPET NEEDS WE FEATURE

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CARPETS

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Datens Showcase

Leroy says 1% initiative 'workable'

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES

TWIN FALLS — David Leroy, Republican candidate for Idaho Attorney General, said Tuesday he has maintained the same position on the 1 percent initiative since it was proposed.

Leroy held a press conference on the Twin Falls County Courthouse steps to answer to a challenge from his Democratic opponent, Mike Wetherell of Boise.

Wetherell charged last week Leroy's recent announcement of support of the initiative was inconsistent with his earlier admission of its flaws.

Leroy's answer Tuesday was: "As proposed, the initiative has many flaws in it, but there is a need for tax relief in Idaho. The initiative will have to be redrafted by more professional people. If the initiative passes, it will be the job of the next attorney general

to help make it into a workable bill. I think it can and will be amended into a workable law and I would accept the challenge of helping to do this."

Wetherell says he opposes the measure because it is poorly written and not a legally well prepared bill. As an attorney, he said, he cannot support such a measure.

The two also differ on capital punishment. Leroy said Tuesday he feels it is important to have such a law on the books to be used in the event of the murder of a police officer or some other equally violent murder. He said he also feels it would have value as a deterrent.

"Many of our crimes involve family fights which grow into the killing of one of the couple. I think if these people knew they might face a death penalty, they would use a little more restraint," Leroy said.

Leroy was met at the courthouse by

local Republican party leaders and county Republican office holders as well as media representatives. He told the gathering Idaho's criminal justice system is out of step with present needs in the state.

"The next attorney general can lead the fight to reform it and make it do the job it was intended to do. I would like to help with that task," Leroy said.

Now serving as prosecutor in Idaho's largest county, Ada, the candidate said he would encourage a "get tough" policy for repeat offenders by asking local prosecutors to target major criminals for aggressive prosecution, no-plea bargaining and longer sentence requests.

Leroy outlined a six-point program to revamp the criminal justice system in Idaho, a major part of which, he said, would involve working closely with local county prosecutors and law

enforcement officers to standardize procedures. He said he would name a special deputy attorney general to work as a liaison with local police and prosecutors.

He also called for equal punishment for equal crimes. For example, he said an individual sentenced for burglary in Pocatello should not receive a greater or lesser sentence than someone facing the courts in Twin Falls for a similar offense.

Other points in the Leroy program call for seeking legislation or a supreme court policy change to review felony sentences to carry out the equal punishment plan; demand greater state coordination of resources in dealing with organized and sophisticated crime and participating with the Board of corrections to revise and redefine the purpose and procedures of incarceration, probation and parole in Idaho.

Delay granted for Blue Lakes Mall hearing

By JEFFSHER

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The developer of the Blue Lakes Shopping Center has asked the city council to postpone a public hearing on whether to allow him to expand the shopping center.

Late last month, the city planning and zoning commission unanimously rejected a request by developer Harry

Daum of Nampa to nearly double the size of the shopping center by adding on to its west side.

The first phase of the shopping center is currently under construction. Daum's request was for a future addition to the center. The addition would have covered several square blocks between Fillmore and Polk Streets and Caswell and Falls

Avenues.

The overwhelming objection of many residents from the area surrounding the planned expansion convinced the commission to reject the plan.

Daum said he would appeal the decision to the city council, but City Manager Jean Millar told the council at its work session Monday that Daum

had requested that the hearing be postponed until he could gather further information on buffer zones, landscaping and traffic volumes associated with the planned expansion.

Millar said Daum did not say how long it would take him to gather the information, but only that he would ask the council to set a hearing at a later date.

The council Monday indicated it would grant Daum the delay.

Part of Friedman Airport plan wins approval

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Hailey City Council and the Blaine County Commission have adopted a layout plan for the Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey.

The layout plan, which was drawn from a controversial master plan now being finalized for the airport, provides the ground description of the airport's facilities and designates where new construction and building leases can occur.

Without a current layout plan for the Hailey airport, Friedman manager Mont Stocking said the Hailey airport is ineligible for new federal funding.

In order to regain federal funding eligibility, the Hailey City Council approved the plan Monday evening and the County Commission gave its approval to the plan Tuesday afternoon.

Stocking said he will now send a document to the Federal Aviation Administration in Seattle for approval. The FAA's okay is the last approval needed before the airport can apply for new federal grants.

The controversial Friedman master plan, the comprehensive mother document from which the layout plan comes, is being finalized and will soon be presented to county and city officials, Stocking said.

He noted that the master plan would

provide "a tool to give us the guidelines we need to operate this airport."

Once the master plan is presented in its final version, Stocking said he will begin revising the airport's rules and regulations.

With the layout plan and regulations then completed, the airport manager said the county and city, which jointly own the airport, can lift a moratorium that has halted all new building at the airport since last November.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS — The Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce has changed the day of its meetings.

The group now holds its noon luncheons on Mondays except for holidays.

The first Monday meeting was held this week.

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Candidate David Leroy at Twin Falls County Courthouse

Armenian dinner and show Saturday to benefit church

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Kathy Fenton of Twin Falls isn't planning meals and programs for her favorite people — senior citizens — she is cooking exotic dishes for some special occasion.

This week she is rolling grape leaves and making pocket bread in preparation for an Armenian dinner Saturday night.

The dinner will feature nearly a dozen items from vegetables to desert and beverages all from Armenian recipes and will benefit the Church of Religious Science in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Fenton, now director of the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, formerly headed the meal planning and preparation for the dining room of Bullocks Department Store in San Francisco, Calif. In that capacity she planned and arranged for foods from all nations.

The event will be held at 7 p.m. at the Fenton home in the Meander Point Subdivision on Snake River Canyon.

In addition to the Armenian foods, there will be mid-eastern decorations and belly dancers for entertainment.

All of this is being offered for \$4 per plate. Attendance will have to be kept

to 100, Mrs. Fenton said, because of the limited space of the Fenton home and garden.

Tickets are available from Dorene Williams, pastor of the church, and may be obtained by calling her at 734-6348 any time. She will also provide maps for the route to the Fenton home.

Anyone who needs directions may call Mrs. Fenton at 733-9168 after 6 p.m.

Before dinner drinks will be paid for in addition to the meal by those who wish them, but the \$4 will include a variety of foods, bread and beverage.

On the menu will be such items as moussaka, a vegetable dish; dolma, stuffed grape leaves and dumplings, stuffed zucchini; ugat dvash, a honey cake with spears, vurchul, a salad with rice base, and pita bread, the mid east pocket bread.

Anyone interested in attending and supporting the local effort of the small church is asked to contact Rev. Williams for advance tickets.

Mrs. Fenton said the small, non-denominational church is open to everyone and at this time operates with the most limited of funds. She said the benefit will help further church programs and services.

Camp Fire programs seek volunteers



TWIN FALLS — The Camp Fire program of Twin Falls is making preparations for the annual group organization drive and needs adult volunteers for Blue Birds, Adventure, Discovery and Horizon Club groups.

Camp Fire is now available to all boys and girls six through high school. Men and women, not necessarily parents themselves, are needed to act

as leaders, guardians and advisors for groups or as sponsors, consultants, local and national council and board members, officers, and council committee members.

If interested in volunteering, call Dean Muchow, Executive Director at 733-6214, or write Ma Tre Council of Camp Fire at 634 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

BANG-UP VALUES!

Colgate Toothpaste Large 5 oz.  89¢	One-A-Day Plus Iron Vitamins  100's \$279
 Oral B Toothbrush B-60-40-35 67¢	 Tegrin Shampoo 3.75 oz. \$119
 Mennen Speed Stick Deodorant 1 3/4 oz. 69¢	 Flex Conditioner Regular or Extra Body 16 oz. \$139
 Mennen Baby Magic Lotion 9 oz. \$119	 Excedrin Tablets 60's \$119

CROWLEY PHARMACY ON-THE-MALL
MAGIC VALLEY DRUG DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS
W. ADDISON AT MARTIN TWIN FALLS

Sports

Cactus Pete's open begins Thursday

JACKPOT — A small army of amateurs from throughout the western states will kickoff the annual Cactus Pete's open Thursday morning in quest of a two-day prize of \$8,675.

The tournament, which will run for four days, is divided into several parts with the amateurs playing gross the first two days but using net to determine their playing status for the final two days of scramble competition.

Host professional Bill Downs said 126 amateurs had signed up through Tuesday along with 44 professionals, who will not begin play until Saturday morning.

"Both figures are under what we can handle and we will take entries from both professionals and amateurs through their opening tee-off times," Downs said. He noted amateurs with 16 and over handicaps could sign up by about 8:30 a.m. Thursday while 0-15 amateurs should sign in before noon Thursday. Professionals will have until Friday afternoon to enter.

The parts of the tournament include all gross over four flights Thursday and Friday for amateurs only. Each flight will have a first prize of \$300 and pay through 10 places.

The top 100 amateurs, on net scores of the first two days, become eligible to play in two separate scrambles Saturday and Sunday. In the scramble format, the amateurs will play scramble. Additionally, they will be paired with two professionals who will be playing best ball. The scores of both segments will be added together for prize purposes. The entire field of amateurs and professionals will be repaired for Sunday's finale.

Amateurs also will be eligible to compete in the senior division, open to players 50 and over who declare prior to the tournament start.

The professionals will be playing for \$8,000 in cash with the top pro receiving \$1200.

The three low handicap amateurs in the tournament are Glenn Blakeley of Burley, Bob Bradbury of Ogden and Jack Ridd of Magna, Utah. Any of those three could win the amateur prize along with Dr. Chick Cutler of Twin Falls, Ken Huizinga of Burley, Don Knap of Elko and David Ricks of Utah.

The professional field basically is made up of Rocky Mountain section players and that should indicate the players like Jerry Breaux of Boise will have a good shot at first place.

Also entered are Joe Kirkwood Jr. and Frank Persell of California.

The tournament will have its usual social highlights, topped by the Mexican food buffet Thursday night. There will be cocktail hours for the field on all four nights, the last coming during the presentation of awards Sunday evening.

Downs said the field would be assigned new tee-off times and pairings each day.

Times-News Gridcasting Contest			
Opponents	Hoople's Choice	Your Choice	Score
Alabama vs. Missouri	Alabama 20-14		
BYU vs. Arizona State	BYU 32-30		
Long Beach vs. Boise State	Boise State 28-17		
Georgia Tech vs. California	California 17-14		
Utah State vs. Colorado State	Colorado St. 24-15		
WSU vs. Idaho	WSU 45-13		
Idaho State vs. Northern Arizona	N. Arizona 21-14		
Michigan vs. Illinois	Michigan 24-0		
Northwestern vs. Iowa	Iowa 18-10		
Washington vs. Kansas	Washington 13-11		
Michigan St. vs. Purdue	Michigan St. 14-13		
Florida St. vs. Oklahoma State	Florida St. 21-17		
USC vs. Oregon	USC 24-7		
Arizona vs. Oregon State	Arizona 21-10		
Ohio State vs. Penn State	Ohio State 22-21		
UCLA vs. Tennessee	UCLA 24-20		
Glenns Ferry at Gooding	Gooding 21-12		
Kimberly at Shoshone	Kimberly 15-13		
Hagerman at Murtough	Murtough 14-7		
Rigby at Burley	Burley 20-13		
NAME _____			
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____			
Enter restricted to one per reader. All entries must be delivered to the Times-News by noon Friday or postmarked by midnight Thursday.			

W.R. wins volleyball meet

FILER — The Wood River Wolverines roared into the Filer Invitational girls volleyball championship Tuesday night with a pair of decisions over the Twin Falls Bruins.

Wood River, the defending state champion, got a little shock as the semi-finals opened in the late afternoon when Twin Falls surprised them with a 15-13 defeat. But that appeared to be a mistake that only made the Wolverines mad. There after they stormed into 15-4, 15-3 decisions to gain the finals and then dropped the Bruins 15-4, 15-2 to wind up the two-day meet.

The day opened with Buhl eliminating host Filer 15-7, 15-13. Wood River then defeated Twin Falls in the semi-finals, sending the Bruins against Buhl. Twin Falls took that victory 15-3, 4-15, 15-13 to earn the right to play Wood River again.

Wood River carried the day against Twin Falls by continually returning everything and keeping the pressure on. After its opening game success, Twin Falls felt prey to a few more mistakes each game and after a while was having trouble keeping the serve in play.

Raiders ink Plunkett, trade Rae

OAKLAND (UPI) — To no one's surprise, the Oakland Raiders traded reserve quarterback Mike Rae to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Tuesday and signed Jim Plunkett.

The Raiders will receive an unspecified future draft choice for Rae, a former University of Southern California quarterback who is being re-united with his old coach — John McKay. Rae played three seasons with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League before signing with the Raiders two years ago.

Plunkett, a former Heisman Trophy winner who started his pro career with the New England Patriots, was released by the San Francisco 49ers two weeks ago.



Wood River gal is blocked out but still battling

Blazers see Thompson as answer to Walton

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers Tuesday signed Minnesota All-America Mychal Thompson to a five-year contract, hoping he will fill the gap left by the departure of Bill Walton.

"I have patterned my play in several ways after Walton, especially the way he makes the outlet pass off a rebound," said the 6-10 center-forward at a news conference to announce his signing. "Walton and Wes Unseld (of the Washington Bullets) are the best in basketball at the outlet pass."

Financial terms of the Thompson agreement were not disclosed, but Thompson's agent, Irwin Weiner of New York, told newsmen. "It is the very top contract," as related to No. 1 choices in the NBA draft in the past three years.

In addition to Weiner, Thompson was accompanied by his father, DeWitt Thompson, who said he never

"dreamed Mychal would be a top basketball star, because he didn't start playing the game until he got to high school as he was more interested in football."

"I'm glad everything has been settled on the contract," said Thompson, "and I look forward to help bring back the NBA championship to Portland. I also look forward to playing with players like Maurice Lucas, Bob Gross and Lionel Hollins. I hope to live up to everyone's expectations as well as my own."

He added, "Jack Ramsay is a fine gentleman and the best teaching coach in the business. I've learned in one day of practice that he and assistant coach Jack McKinney really know their stuff."

Ramsay said after watching Thompson in practice that "he has good attitude and good basic skills. He can't recoup missing play in the Los Angeles summer league entirely, but

we hope he can make up for lost time."

"I am a quick learner," said Thompson, "and I will be caught up with the rest of the guys by the end of the first week." He said also it would take him about two weeks to reach top physical condition.

"The Blazers play the kind of game I like, based on quickness, a lot of fast breaks and high percentage shots from close range," said Thompson. "We didn't have bigness at Minnesota and relied on quickness."

Thompson was Minnesota's all-time scoring and rebound leader with 1,992 points in four seasons and 956 rebounds. He also was the best shooter in the school's history with a .561 percentage average.

He said his preference of position is power forward, in the style utilized by Lucas, but he said he also enjoys playing center and anticipates no problems at playing the pivot when called on.

Names remain same in new season

Egadi It may be a new season but the names remain the same among the peerless of the prognosticating realm of Magic Valley.

The first week of the season read rather like the bowl eligibles from last December. I must urge all of you to renew your efforts in overcoming these familiar names lest they become arrogant beyond their true capabilities. Hurrumph!

Our champion for the first week is Mike Ridgeway of Twin Falls who nipped another chronic contributor, Darrell Surber, of Buhl on the point-system for dissolving ties. Indeed, the top eight for the first week missed in in near mid-season style by homing but four. These included two ties, however, and therefore their clairvoyance was amazing. Even to me. Ahem!

Third prize goes to Tom Beltia of Shoshone.

On the honorable mention list are Larry Stonebrink of Hazelton; Ron Silvers of Twin Falls; Gary Vinagre of Ketchum, William Sandstrom of Twin Falls, Steve Grupe of Kimberly. Taking the other two spots: In an overwhelming number of fives, were Sharon Olsen of Twin Falls and that familiar Jerry Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls.

Quickly, now, let us scan the tidbits for this week. We like the matchup of Penn State and Ohio State. We are not particularly enthralled by the matchup of Idaho-Washington State for making your predictors scratch your heads.



Jim Murray

Candlestick: death knell for hitters

San Francisco is a great town. It's got bridges, opera, art museums, cable cars, Fisherman's Wharf, Coit Tower and other dresses up at night and goes out to great restaurants. The City, Right?

Not if you're a baseball batting champion. For one of them, it's Boot Hill, the elephants' graveyard, marooned at sea, May Day. It's get me outta here! or Help! I'm a prisoner in a Candlestick Point maximum security pen.

It's the Creature That Eats Base Hits, a walk on a plank over shark-infested waters. At night in the wind you can hear the ghostly moans of lost hits — and hitters — in the outfield fog at Candlestick Park. Hornsby would

have hit .290 here. Ty Cobb would have set fire to it. Babe Ruth would have gone back to pitching. Rod Carew would take up buntline.

When Bill Madlock Jr. came to the San Francisco Giants over the winter of 1966-67, a lot of people couldn't bear to look. It was Little Red Riding Hood walking into the wolf, all bright-eyed and innocent. Bill never even noticed what big teeth Candlestick had.

Bill Madlock was the best hitting in the National League at the time. With the Chicago Cubs, where they play in the sun and the wind blows out, Bill had put together seasons of .354 and .339. He was a tough out, back-to-back batting champion, one of only eight NL players in history to be so. He

could hit a line drive off a soap bubble and, as the second youngest ever to win the league batting title, a good bet to one day become the first National League since Billy Terry to break .400.

All that was before Bill Madlock saw his first hot-dog wrapper being blown in from left field across home plate in Candlestick. All that was before he felt the first sharp blasts from that wall of wind where balls hit over the leftfield wall suddenly return to become foul popups to the catcher, where line drives hit that velvet curtain of air like birds crashing into the plate-glass windows and drop into fielder's or even pitcher's mlts.

Madlock went from .354 and .339 to a struggling .302. Bill Madlock's gaudy

average of Wrigley Field was blowing in the wind. He didn't leave his average in San Francisco, he left his average.

He shouldn't have been surprised. No one has ever won a batting title in San Francisco. Not even the great Willie Mays could pull it off. Willie won a batting championship with the New York Giants in 1954 with .345. Willie's best mark in Candlestick was .319. It is estimated the park cost Willie most, if not all, the 90 or so homers he would have needed to hit to catch Henry Aaron.

Harvey Kucznik came to Candlestick in 1961 after having won the American League batting championship with .333. At Candlestick, he hit .265, never rose above .305, and went over the

wall when his average tumbled to .223.

Matty Alou, Taped Giglo with a 40-ounce bat, played at Candlestick for years and in his last three there batted .145, .294 and .231. Traded to Pittsburgh, he won the batting championship with .342 and batted .338, .332 and .313 in his next three years.

I asked Bill Madlock if he doesn't think the league should tack on 15 to 20 points to a Candlestick batting average as a simple act of justice. "Either that or issue earmuffs," he grinned. "Look, you play in Atlanta and it's 85 degrees and holding and the flags are limp in the outfield and the ball carries and the bat doesn't sting. Then you come home to Candlestick

and the temperature is in the 40s and there's a 22 to 30-mile gale blowing and the bat feels like a big icicle, and it's hard to get the bat through the wind, never mind the ball."

Could he — could anyone — win the batting championship at Candlestick? Madlock considered. "It he's a left-handed slap hitter. Or if he gets a lot of leg hits like Ken Griffey or Enos Cabell. You'd really have to putt .330!"

How about Bill Madlock? Madlock shook his head. "I'm a line drive hitter. I hit 80 per cent line drives." He paused. "At Candlestick, line drives stay up so long it's like hitting into seven outfielders and six infielders. You win a batting championship here, they should bronze you."

Scores and stats

Wednesday, September 13, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

Baseball

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	71	66	.519	0
Pittsburgh	70	67	.510	1
San Diego	69	68	.507	2
Los Angeles	68	69	.500	3
St. Louis	67	70	.493	4
Montreal	66	71	.485	5
New York	65	72	.479	6
Atlanta	64	73	.471	7
Chicago	63	74	.464	8
Cincinnati	62	75	.457	9
Houston	61	76	.450	10
San Francisco	60	77	.443	11
Los Angeles	59	78	.436	12
San Diego	58	79	.429	13
Philadelphia	57	80	.422	14
Pittsburgh	56	81	.415	15
St. Louis	55	82	.408	16
Montreal	54	83	.401	17
New York	53	84	.394	18
Atlanta	52	85	.387	19
Chicago	51	86	.380	20
Cincinnati	50	87	.373	21
Houston	49	88	.366	22
San Francisco	48	89	.359	23
Los Angeles	47	90	.352	24
San Diego	46	91	.345	25
Philadelphia	45	92	.338	26
Pittsburgh	44	93	.331	27
St. Louis	43	94	.324	28
Montreal	42	95	.317	29
New York	41	96	.310	30
Atlanta	40	97	.303	31
Chicago	39	98	.296	32
Cincinnati	38	99	.289	33
Houston	37	100	.282	34
San Francisco	36	101	.275	35
Los Angeles	35	102	.268	36
San Diego	34	103	.261	37
Philadelphia	33	104	.254	38
Pittsburgh	32	105	.247	39
St. Louis	31	106	.240	40
Montreal	30	107	.233	41
New York	29	108	.226	42
Atlanta	28	109	.219	43
Chicago	27	110	.212	44
Cincinnati	26	111	.205	45
Houston	25	112	.198	46
San Francisco	24	113	.191	47
Los Angeles	23	114	.184	48
San Diego	22	115	.177	49
Philadelphia	21	116	.170	50
Pittsburgh	20	117	.163	51
St. Louis	19	118	.156	52
Montreal	18	119	.149	53
New York	17	120	.142	54
Atlanta	16	121	.135	55
Chicago	15	122	.128	56
Cincinnati	14	123	.121	57
Houston	13	124	.114	58
San Francisco	12	125	.107	59
Los Angeles	11	126	.100	60
San Diego	10	127	.093	61
Philadelphia	9	128	.086	62
Pittsburgh	8	129	.079	63
St. Louis	7	130	.072	64
Montreal	6	131	.065	65
New York	5	132	.058	66
Atlanta	4	133	.051	67
Chicago	3	134	.044	68
Cincinnati	2	135	.037	69
Houston	1	136	.030	70
San Francisco	0	137	.023	71
Los Angeles	0	138	.016	72
San Diego	0	139	.009	73
Philadelphia	0	140	.002	74
Pittsburgh	0	141	.000	75
St. Louis	0	142	.000	76
Montreal	0	143	.000	77
New York	0	144	.000	78
Atlanta	0	145	.000	79
Chicago	0	146	.000	80
Cincinnati	0	147	.000	81
Houston	0	148	.000	82
San Francisco	0	149	.000	83
Los Angeles	0	150	.000	84
San Diego	0	151	.000	85
Philadelphia	0	152	.000	86
Pittsburgh	0	153	.000	87
St. Louis	0	154	.000	88
Montreal	0	155	.000	89
New York	0	156	.000	90
Atlanta	0	157	.000	91
Chicago	0	158	.000	92
Cincinnati	0	159	.000	93
Houston	0	160	.000	94
San Francisco	0	161	.000	95
Los Angeles	0	162	.000	96
San Diego	0	163	.000	97
Philadelphia	0	164	.000	98
Pittsburgh	0	165	.000	99
St. Louis	0	166	.000	100
Montreal	0	167	.000	101
New York	0	168	.000	102
Atlanta	0	169	.000	103
Chicago	0	170	.000	104
Cincinnati	0	171	.000	105
Houston	0	172	.000	106
San Francisco	0	173	.000	107
Los Angeles	0	174	.000	108
San Diego	0	175	.000	109
Philadelphia	0	176	.000	110
Pittsburgh	0	177	.000	111
St. Louis	0	178	.000	112
Montreal	0	179	.000	113
New York	0	180	.000	114
Atlanta	0	181	.000	115
Chicago	0	182	.000	116
Cincinnati	0	183	.000	117
Houston	0	184	.000	118
San Francisco	0	185	.000	119
Los Angeles	0	186	.000	120
San Diego	0	187	.000	121
Philadelphia	0	188	.000	122
Pittsburgh	0	189	.000	123
St. Louis	0	190	.000	124
Montreal	0	191	.000	125
New York	0	192	.000	126
Atlanta	0	193	.000	127
Chicago	0	194	.000	128
Cincinnati	0	195	.000	129
Houston	0	196	.000	130
San Francisco	0	197	.000	131
Los Angeles	0	198	.000	132
San Diego	0	199	.000	133
Philadelphia	0	200	.000	134
Pittsburgh	0	201	.000	135
St. Louis	0	202	.000	136
Montreal	0	203	.000	137
New York	0	204	.000	138
Atlanta	0	205	.000	139
Chicago	0	206	.000	140
Cincinnati	0	207	.000	141
Houston	0	208	.000	142
San Francisco	0	209	.000	143
Los Angeles	0	210	.000	144
San Diego	0	211	.000	145
Philadelphia	0	212	.000	146
Pittsburgh	0	213	.000	147
St. Louis	0	214	.000	148
Montreal	0	215	.000	149
New York	0	216	.000	150
Atlanta	0	217	.000	151
Chicago	0	218	.000	152
Cincinnati	0	219	.000	153
Houston	0	220	.000	154
San Francisco	0	221	.000	155
Los Angeles	0	222	.000	156
San Diego	0	223	.000	157
Philadelphia	0	224	.000	158
Pittsburgh	0	225	.000	159
St. Louis	0	226	.000	160
Montreal	0	227	.000	161
New York	0	228	.000	162
Atlanta	0	229	.000	163
Chicago	0	230	.000	164
Cincinnati	0	231	.000	165
Houston	0	232	.000	166
San Francisco	0	233	.000	167
Los Angeles	0	234	.000	168
San Diego	0	235	.000	169
Philadelphia	0	236	.000	170
Pittsburgh	0	237	.000	171
St. Louis	0	238	.000	172
Montreal	0	239	.000	173
New York	0	240	.000	174
Atlanta	0	241	.000	175
Chicago	0	242	.000	176
Cincinnati	0	243	.000	177
Houston	0	244	.000	178
San Francisco	0	245	.000	179
Los Angeles	0	246	.000	180
San Diego	0	247	.000	181
Philadelphia	0	248	.000	182
Pittsburgh	0	249	.000	183
St. Louis	0	250	.000	184
Montreal	0	251	.000	185
New York	0	252	.000	186
Atlanta	0	253	.000	187
Chicago	0	254	.000	188
Cincinnati	0	255	.000	189
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Los Angeles	0	258	.000	192
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San Diego	0	355	.000	289
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Montreal	0	359	.000	293
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Chicago	0	362	.000	296
Cincinnati	0	363	.000	297
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San Francisco	0	365	.000	299
Los Angeles	0	366		

Vikings and Denver still fuming over NFL officiating

By RICHARD McFARLAND
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The confusion in the Minnesota Vikings' wild 12-9 overtime victory over the Denver Broncos Monday night may never be resolved, but all seem to agree the officials were just as confused as the 46,000 fans and millions of TV watchers.

The usually calm Viking Coach Bud Grant angrily protested that the officials were dead wrong in stopping the clock with three seconds left in the fourth quarter, which let Denver's Jim Turner kick a field goal, tying the score 9-9 and forcing overtime.

Denver Coach Red Miller said the whole left side of the Viking line jumped offside when Alan Page blocked Turner's try for extra point after a Denver touchdown earlier in the fourth quarter.

Furthermore, he said, the Vikings

had 12 men on the field when Turner kicked the field goal that sent the game into overtime.

"One official signaled a touchdown when we intercepted a pass in our end zone," said Minnesota General Manager Mike Lynn, "and twice the officials signaled penalties one way and marked them off the other way."

"I called down from my box and asked, 'What's wrong with those guys?'"

Rick Danmeier, a rookie from Sioux Falls College, gave Minnesota a 9-0 lead with a 24-yard field goal in the first quarter and goals of 46 and 21 yards in the third before Denver's Jon Keyworth plunged a yard for a touchdown midway in the fourth period. Then Page made his controversial block of Turner's try for the extra point.

As time ran out, Turner kicked a

25-yard field goal that tied the score 9-9.

In overtime, Grant sent in second-year quarterback Tommy Kramer to replace Fran Tarkenton, who had an injured thumb. Kramer led the Vikings to the Denver 26 and Danmeier kicked the 44-yard winning field goal.

Talking about the blocked try for extra point, Turner said, "There is no way, absolutely no way they get penetration against our line like they did unless they were offside."

Reserve quarterback Norris Weese also thought a Viking "hit our center before he even snapped the ball."

Then came the chaotic finish of the fourth quarter. Denver moved to the Minnesota 5-yard line in the final minute. Weese passed the ball over Keyworth's head in the end zone. The clock stopped with 11 seconds left.

Next Weese ran to his right on a bootleg play and was tackled by Nate Wright for a three-yard loss.

With three seconds left and Denver out of timeouts, the Vikings thought the game was over and started off the field. But the officials stopped the clock until the Broncos could send in their kicking team and line up. The ball was centered as time ran out and Turner kicked his field goal.

Then the place exploded.

Grant and the Vikings charged onto the field, protesting Weese was tackled on a running play and time should have run out. The head official, Don Wedge, said Weese was trying to pass and in such a case the clock is stopped until the receivers get back.

Grant disagreed but said even if it was a pass play, the clock should be stopped only until the receivers get back.

Bridge On playing percentages

NORTH		0-13-A
♦ Q 4 3		
♥ A K 6		
♠ 8 5 3		
♣ K 5 2		
WEST		EAST
♥ J 2		♠ A 10 9 2
♠ 10 9 2		♥ Q 7 5 4
♦ 10 9 7 6 4 3		♦ A 4
		♣ A 8
SOUTH		
♦ K J 8 6 5		
♥ 10 8 3		
♠ K Q 7 6		
♣ J		

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
3♦	3NT	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ J

spades and East boomed out a second double.

West's opening lead of the heart jack was a continuation of his unheeded tactic that had begun with the unwise preempt. Declarer won the opening lead with the king and led the queen of trumps from dummy, won by East's ace. South's plan, difficult to execute, was to keep his losers to the three outstanding aces.

East led a heart which was won by South's 10. East had given his partner more credit than he deserved and assumed that the opening lead of the heart jack also indicated the 10.

Declarer played the singleton jack of clubs and when West covered with the queen declarer, dummy East had the ace. He allowed West's queen to win. West led the 10 of diamonds which East won with the ace. East returned a diamond to dummy's jack.

When five cards in a suit are outstanding there is a 60 percent chance the suit will break 3-2. Percentages dictate that declarer, upon winning the 10 of hearts, should draw trumps by playing the king-jack. Against a 3-2 break this will work, but it will fail against the actual holding.

Fortunately, declarer was no slavish follower of conventional wisdom. It was obvious to him from East's emphatic double, that trumps were not going to break 3-2. He led the four of trumps from dummy and when East covered with the five he won the trick with the five. The king-jack of trumps now drew East's 10.

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Our Reg. 18.47 Ea. — A78x13

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
C78x14	24.47	4/88	2.97
E78x14	24.47	4/92	2.13
F78x14	24.47	4/96	2.26
G78x14	27.47	4/100	2.42
H78x14	32.47	4/106	2.67
I78x14	37.47	4/112	2.92
J78x14	42.47	4/118	3.17
K78x14	47.47	4/124	3.42
L78x14	52.47	4/130	3.67
M78x14	57.47	4/136	3.92
N78x14	62.47	4/142	4.17
O78x14	67.47	4/148	4.42
P78x14	72.47	4/154	4.67
Q78x14	77.47	4/160	4.92
R78x14	82.47	4/166	5.17
S78x14	87.47	4/172	5.42
T78x14	92.47	4/178	5.67
U78x14	97.47	4/184	5.92
V78x14	102.47	4/190	6.17
W78x14	107.47	4/196	6.42
X78x14	112.47	4/202	6.67
Y78x14	117.47	4/208	6.92
Z78x14	122.47	4/214	7.17

4 FOR \$64
Plus F.E.T. 1.69 Each
✓ Wrap-around Tread Design ✓ Multi-siped
Tread Ribs ✓ Quality at an Economy Price

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Our Reg. 42.88 Ea. — A78x13

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
A78x13	45.88	4/124	2.10
B78x13	45.88	4/126	2.24
C78x13	45.88	4/128	2.38
D78x13	45.88	4/130	2.52
E78x13	45.88	4/132	2.66
F78x13	45.88	4/134	2.80
G78x13	45.88	4/136	2.94
H78x13	45.88	4/138	3.08
I78x13	45.88	4/140	3.22
J78x13	45.88	4/142	3.36
K78x13	45.88	4/144	3.50
L78x13	45.88	4/146	3.64
M78x13	45.88	4/148	3.78
N78x13	45.88	4/150	3.92
O78x13	45.88	4/152	4.06
P78x13	45.88	4/154	4.20
Q78x13	45.88	4/156	4.34
R78x13	45.88	4/158	4.48
S78x13	45.88	4/160	4.62
T78x13	45.88	4/162	4.76
U78x13	45.88	4/164	4.90
V78x13	45.88	4/166	5.04
W78x13	45.88	4/168	5.18
X78x13	45.88	4/170	5.32
Y78x13	45.88	4/172	5.46
Z78x13	45.88	4/174	5.60

4 FOR \$120
Plus F.E.T. 1.87 Each
✓ Rib Tread Design
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ARRESTOR
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TRAVWAY "48" AUTO BATTERY
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Calcium lead constructed. A long-life, quality battery. Maintenance-free, requires no water. Save.

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CHOICE OF HALOGEN FOG LAMPS
Our 14.88 ea. **\$10.00**

Select rectangular-shaped amber or clear fog lamps. Approved in all 50 states. Save now! Great buys.

2258 Addison Avenue East
Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue, Twin Falls

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Some great players say they always play the percentages. Do not believe them. They would not be great players if they followed their own advice. In bridge there is a time for almost everything.

West's three-club preempt was hair-raising and not recommended. He wanted to generate action and in that respect he was successful. South's double was unusually light; he was short in clubs and afraid West was trying to steal the contract. North bid three notrump — he had 13 points and a club stopper — and East rocked the table with his double. South retreated to four

Flordia

BEAUTIFUL CUT GLADIOLUS For Weddings - Funeral - All Occasions. Borden's - Beautiful! 733-7180.

FRESH FLOWERS FOR LESS All occasions - deliveries. Marjorie's Flowers. 733-7201.

COMMERCIAL DELIVERIES All occasions - deliveries. Marjorie's Flowers. 733-7201.

LOST black male puppy, answers to name PUDDY. Reward offered. 734-1265.

LOST black lab with beige collar. Found on Highway East Addison. 734-1265.

LOST In the vicinity of the Corner Pocket, 2 year old Black Lab with white spot on chest. Answers to Rufus. 733-6721.

OPEN HOUSE Flir Fairway Laundry and Dry Cleaning. Come celebrate our first 3 months, month of September. Free drawing every week. Clock, radio, hand mixer, soft drinks, 2 pound loads dry cleaning, 26 pound loads wash, regular rate. Free dry cleaning 6 loads or more wash. (Attendee must be present). Drop-off laundry and dry cleaning service. Bring this ad for 1 hour free wash and dry. Highway 30, Flir.

Special Notices
DON'T TOUCH those drops! Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean, and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls or Boise phone 433-5552.

FOR COMPETITIVE rates on your auto, home, and farm package insurance needs. Call Rita R. Overton 423-5468 or write Box 11, Kimberly 83401. Local agent for National Farmers Union Insurance Companies. Let this be the year to compare.

TO MY PARENTS and friends: Thank you for your prayers, moral support, dinners, flowers, and cards extending to me during my recent unpleasant experience. And special thanks, Vivian, for being there when I needed you. Jackie Bressette.

Memorial Notices
WE WISH TO THANK everyone that was so kind during the illness and loss of my husband, Joseph Koch, and also for the beautiful words, flowers and food. Marjorie Koch and relatives.

PERSONALS
FREELANCE - INVESTIGATOR - private detective work at reasonable prices. Inquiries are welcome. Call Blackfoot 733-2154 or 733-5408.

HAIR REMOVED permanently - electrolysis. Call 733-5000 for appointment or free demonstration.

PACK 81 DEN 3 was visiting the TIMES NEWS on Tuesday September 12th.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-8300

WOMEN WHO SUPPORT THE Equal Rights Amendment - If you belong to the LDS Church and are afraid to speak out, I would like to talk to you. No names will be used. Call Loni, at the Times News 733-0931 days or evenings.

PARACHUTIST NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Army Opportunities 733-2671 collect

WANTED: Boys or girls 12-16 years for 14-25 hour, part-time, Apply in person to Idaho Migrant Council, 1219 Falls Ave. E, Twin Falls.

WE HAVE AN UNUSUAL sales opportunity in the electronics security system sales for 2 sales persons in the Twin Falls area. Call 733-0930, ask for Dave or Roland.

WOMEN TO CARE for elderly women. Live-in modern home, salary. Please call 733-5572.

TEMPORARY EMPLOYEE to work at Agrius Research Center to do a wide variety of jobs including some heavy manual labor. Applicants must apply at Agrius Research Center, from 8AM to 10AM. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F. Phone 733-5571.

SALESPERSON WANTED
to sell OLDSMOBILE and BUICKS as well as USED CARS. Excellent working conditions. Demographic Plan, Group Hospital Insurance Plan, an excellent opportunity for a positive person with a good sales aptitude.

YOUR income is not limited. It depends strictly upon you. Apply in person to Ron Goodman at DICK DEY OLDSMOBILE/BUICK in Twin Falls.

Job of Interest
007 PARACHUTIST NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Army Opportunities 733-2671 collect

Job of Interest
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Wendell, Gooding
Jerome 536-2535
Buhl 543-4648
Twin Falls 733-0931

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007 PARACHUTIST NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Army Opportunities 733-2671 collect

Job of Interest
007 PARACHUTIST NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Army Opportunities 733-2671 collect



APARTMENT MANAGER
Mature or retired couple. Stable income offered. References required. Call 234-3444.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
To assist manager, neat appearance, good character, opportunity \$125 a week. Also Rep. Jobs available. 733-5616 for interview.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC
F/E alignment, brakes, tuneup experienced. A good starting salary. \$11.50
50/50 commission plan. Offering a superb housing benefit. Call Mr. Dave Aramstrong at 734-4444 for more information.

WOOLWORTH'S AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.
735 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

AUTOMOTIVE MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Established retail chain is seeking persons desiring to enter the automotive management field. Prefer experience in tire sales, parts, service station or automotive retailing. Excellent salary while training plus sales incentive program with excellent benefits. Call Mr. Dave Aramstrong for interview at 734-4444 for more information.

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BABYSITTER wanted for 2 school aged children, Hawthorn area, from after school until 7:30. Call 734-8183 after 5pm.

BOY for fall yard cleanup work on Saturday mornings. References. 733-2730.

BRANCH MANAGER
Our company is growing. We have an opening as a branch manager for an ambitious person who is willing to start at a modest, but comfortable salary and look forward to growing over time.

PREVIOUS experience not necessary. We train you. In a friendly manner you'll be able to provide your financial products. You'll have an exceptional opportunity to learn the consumer finance business.

EMPLOYEE benefits include paid vacations, retirement plan and group insurance. Phone Mr. Guerin at 733-5616.

800 222 Main Avenue, North, Suite 100 at 878-5588 140 West 13th Street, Burley.

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DAYTIME CAR HOSTESS
Part-time position. Involves selling, A & W Rootbeer. Call 733-3451 for appointment.

ELECTRICAL TRAINEE - 18 or older. Part-time, turn furnished. Jerome, 214-3442.

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The women in our business make more money as the men!

If you are looking for equal opportunity, call 733-5616. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Challenging and rewarding position open immediately with expanding and growing company for an executive secretary with above average office skills. Must be willing to accept responsibility and possess tact and discretion in dealing with clients. Fringe benefits and salary dependent upon qualifications. Phone 733-2822 for appointment.

FAMILY MAN!
I want someone who cares for his family!
"Wants the finer things in life"
- is not content with \$180 a week -
- must be his own boss -
Call Mr. Dave Aramstrong for help. Call 733-5616. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL TIME HELP to work in local car clean-up shop. Apply at MAM Auto Reconditioning, 1020 Highland Avenue East, Twin Falls.

FULL AND PART TIME employees for snack bar to open in new Blue Lakes Shopping Center. Day and evening shifts. Call 733-8550 for interview.

FULL TIME or part-time cook at Flying Saucer, Phone 733-1338.

GOOD OPPORTUNITIES THAT TAKE YOU PLACES
Army Opportunities 723-2871 Collect

HELP WANTED To load and unload hay. Experience needed. Call 734-4788.

HEY MOM
Turn over by December 1
\$100 extra home into extra \$45. Sell brand name toys, gifts on home party plan. No delivery or collecting. Phone 734-9300.

HOUSEWIVES *MOTHERS
Expecting Xmas bill? Earn \$1,000 to \$2,000 a month by November 30th. Demonstrate toys & gifts for C & B Party Plan. 80 page booklet. Free kit program, no delivery or collecting. Call Carol Cole 733-0000.

MAIDS wanted at the Holiday Inn. Vacation and benefits. See Alice at 734-0800. \$2.75 per hour.

MANAGER TRAINEES - Excellent opportunity for advancement. Must have desire to grow with firm. Location: Penticton, B.C. Ontario, Canada. Send resume to Quinlan's Department Store, P.O. Box 40, Vale Oregon 97147.

MY HOME, Thursday and Friday, Northeast location. 733-4681, after 7:30-4718.

NEED GOOD farm and ranch hand, must have experience in row crop farming under supervision. Call 733-5348.

NEED PART TIME help in my home, assist in house work. Must have a car. 733-2513.

NURSING AIDS
All shifts. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits. Apply in person 10am to 3pm. The Holy Family, Twin Falls.

OPENINGS IN HAWAII
Army Opportunities 723-2871 Collect

OPENINGS FOR WOMEN WHO AREN'T AFRAID OF RESPONSIBILITY
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RN's and LPN's needed. Full or part time. Competitive wages and benefits. For further information, contact director of nursing services, Green Acres Care Center, 1220 Montana, Gooding Idaho 83330 or phone 933-5501.

STEEL BIDDING installers must be experienced with own truck and tools. Boise, 376-0000.

TRUCK DRIVERS for about 1 month on the haul. Applicants accepted from both women and men. 733-9438 or 343-3371.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
★ Lube Technician
★ Mechanical Technician (Experienced)
Magic Valley's busiest shop. Good pay, excellent working conditions, family health plan, retirement plan, paid vacations. Apply in person to Bob Willis.

BILL WORKMAN
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TAKE A WALK FOR YOUR HEALTH AND POCKETBOOK

Wanted Adult Carriers for early morning Times-News Paper route. Call circulation dept. 733-0931.

For more information.

U.S. Government
Agency looking for intelligent, promising young talent. The ideal candidate for one of our positions will be single, in late teens or early twenties, and possess an aptitude for technical training. Applicants must possess at least a high school diploma; some college helpful, but not required.

Applicants must be willing to relocate, including possible frequent travel to foreign countries. These jobs include intensive class room training in various parts of the U.S. (meals and lodging are provided).

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, pass a physical exam and be able to provide references from previous employers or instructors. Positions open.

NUCLEAR POWER TECHNICIAN
ELECTRONICS
MARINE ENGINEERING
FOOD MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST

Excellent benefits package includes one month paid vacation per year, medical and dental care, tuition tuition subsidy, generous pay and annual cost-of-living increases. We offer outstanding potential for advancement.

Successful applicants will begin initial training at our Southern California location during September. Applicants will be accepted starting September 11 and continuing until September 15. Phone 604-912-1923 collect. Between 8:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. for an appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED
Pivot Serviceman for the Magic Valley area. Inquiries will be kept confidential. M/2-C Times News.

PART-TIME Field Director
Wanted: 20 hours work, \$100 month. College degree and/or administrative experience required. Maturity and ability to work with people preferred. Call or drop by the Camp Fire Office, 634 West 12th, Twin Falls, for full details. Call 733-4214 for an appointment.

PART-TIME waitress needed for weekends at The Flying Saucer. Phone 733-1338.

PATCO COVER INSTALLER Must be experienced. Boise, 378-0000.

OFFICE MANAGER
Knowledge of bookkeeping, computer, good typing and general office skills, excellent benefits. \$550-\$1200

OUR LOWEST FEES
BASED ON CASH! VIRGINIA BANCORP, Owner 409 Shoshone Street South 734-8844

BABYSITTING in my home. All ages, handicapped included. \$2.50 per hour.

NURSERY SCHOOL Experienced teacher, Call 734-6255.

PARENT COOP Learning Center, hours 7:30AM to 5:30PM, ages 2 to 6, potty trained. 734-5530 or contact 328 Madonna St. North, Twin Falls.

WANTED part time babysitter for evenings, Northeast part of town. 734-6007.

WILL BABYSIT infant to 6 years in my home, anytime. Call 734-2177.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. School, Robert Stuart, Junior High. 734-450 after 3pm.

CONCRETE WORK
All types. Free estimates. E.B. Edging 424-5555.

FOR PART-TIME Secretaries with bookkeeping experience. Evenings and weekends only. 724-3281 or 733-0845. Over 20 years of experience.

NEED YARD Work Done? Call YARD PEOPLE. 733-3958.

PART-TIME Worker / Assistant
Lincoln School, Robert Stuart, Junior High. 734-450 after 3pm.

PRO-TILING & Laying
Sewing Lanes. Phone 733-4584.

WANTED-HAY AND Potatoes
hauling. Have twin screw and Bob-Lait trucks. Meyer's Sons 324-368 or 324-5118.

Money To Loan

A NEW WAY TO FIND MONEY FOR ANY WORTHWHILE PROJECTS
\$50,000 to \$200,000 FOR:
Expansion Loans, Farm and Ranch Loans, Accounts Receivable Loans, Time Deposits, Equipment Leasing and Purchasing, Compensating Balances, Real Estate-first, second, and third, Wrap Around Financing, Venture Capital, and Purchase Lease Backs.

Call or write full details: David M. Shultz, Investment Capital Unlimited, 1135 Yellowstone Avenue, Suite H, Pocatello, Idaho 83201. (208) 732-0180.

SECRETARY
Chance to advance to a very responsible position for a mature person who has shorthand and typing. Very interesting job. Call Dorita 732-7522. Job Stop.

PHARMACIST
60 Bed Hospital. Competitive salary and benefits. Mail or write personnel. Elva General Hospital, 1207 College Ave. Phone: (702) 733-5151.

Sales Persons
Employment Agencies

***NEW* HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE**
"While we're under construction, please use side doors."

***DATA PROCESSOR**
Good, working conditions, need immediately. 323-1550

***SPUD HARVEST CREW**
Temporary job about 3 weeks. 2 Truck drivers, own trucks helpful. 3 vine pickers. Paid by Load. Above average pay rate

***GENERAL OFFICE**
Accurate typing, experience desired. Good benefits, rapid advancement. \$400-\$500

***GENERAL LABOR**
Several openings. 523-1530

***SALES (Wendy Valley)**
Retail, direct and sales reps. Good fringes, growth opportunities, some salaries, higher pay ranges are commission only. \$550-\$1,200

***SECRETARIES**
Good skills required. Handwriting desirable, good fringes. \$550-\$850

***CLAIMS ADJUSTER**
Minimum 5 years adjusting experience. Excellent fringes, vehicle furnished. \$1,000-\$1,200

OFFICE MANAGER
Knowledge of bookkeeping, computer, good typing and general office skills, excellent benefits. \$550-\$1200

OUR LOWEST FEES
BASED ON CASH! VIRGINIA BANCORP, Owner 409 Shoshone Street South 734-8844

BABYSITTING in my home. All ages, handicapped included. \$2.50 per hour.

NURSERY SCHOOL Experienced teacher, Call 734-6255.

PARENT COOP Learning Center, hours 7:30AM to 5:30PM, ages 2 to 6, potty trained. 734-5530 or contact 328 Madonna St. North, Twin Falls.

WANTED part time babysitter for evenings, Northeast part of town. 734-6007.

WILL BABYSIT infant to 6 years in my home, anytime. Call 734-2177.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. School, Robert Stuart, Junior High. 734-450 after 3pm.

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Business Opportunity
A PROVEN BUSINESS
S.O.S.
\$9,060 a year
PART TIME
\$31,780 a year
FULL TIME
HELP!
National distributor is sending out an urgent S.O.S. for qualified people to re-stock displays for established accounts in your area.

Per year is spent in national advertising by our clients.
Our product enjoys the benefits of a total market used by both men and women equally.

You must have sincere desire to be successful in a minimum of 7 hours per week available.

We secure locations, provided in western for funding and train you completely to service accounts.

Adequate working capital is required, equal opportunities offered both full and part time.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES
ALSO AVAILABLE
FOR INFORMATION CALL
208/733-0650
Mr. Donaldson
10AM to 9PM
Out of town call collect (Wed. Only)
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1954

COMPLETE MOTEL Apartment Complex. Check out business, excellent location. Bo are to the west. Call 733-6500. Call Clear 730 Agency, Bldg. 543-6454. Edwards-543-6454.

FREE BIN INCLUDED with each bed of warm wood. By September 15th. Call Barn Worm Farm, 7322 Idaho Road, Nampa, Idaho, 497-6091.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
CAFE AND COIN Operated
Laundromat plus 2 bedroom apartment. All in same building. Good family type operation.

AUTO SALVAGE YARDS in Twin Falls. Good industrial fringes.

COMMERCIAL LOT Addition Ave. West. Close to Twin Falls Pointe. Own with finance.

BEAUTY SHOP With equipment. All in same building. BEN ELDREDGE 733-7530

SHORTY'S CAFE 218 4th West. Building and equipment for sale. Available 9/15/78. Good Ma/Fa operation. See Hank Villa at Willis Motor Company, Twin.

SNAP-ON TOOLS
Due to expansion we have a dealership available. Here is an opportunity for a person who can meet our qualifications to become an independent business person with one of the largest automotive tool and equipment manufacturers. Our Rocky Mountain dealers enjoy an above average income. There is no charge for a dealer ship but it is necessary to maintain a inventory. For information, write to:

SNAP-ON TOOLS CORPORATION
P.O. Box 15703
SLC, Utah 84115.
801-487-0601.
Call (208) 377-3805 after 6pm.

Business Opportunity
MOPED exclusive dealerships available. Write P.O. Box 1545, Medford, OR 97501.

NEW 8000 sq. ft. building.
OK for business, shop, or warehouse. Will subdivide to 4000 sq. ft. 733-2140.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS!
For lease, Bob's Hamburger House, located in Western Auto, Twin Falls. Small investment required. 733-2140.

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING
Class starts October 5. Write, call, or visit.

Commercial Driver Training, Inc.
2601 Federal Way
Boise, ID 83705
208/342-5447

Open House
Beautifully decorated home in commercial location. Carport, fireplace, air conditioning, completely insulated, for low heating costs. Family room complete with pool table, nice shop in back. \$59,900. Call Bill McCoy, Canyonville Realty, 733-2354.

3 BEDROOM HOME to be moved. 415 South Locust. 733-4251 after 5pm.

2 BEDROOM HOME, new carpet, full finished basement, quiet street, Morningstar, 733-5007.

3 BEDROOM bath country home. Must be moved. 733-4271.

BEST BUY in a home and acreage in the area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, covered patio, double car garage, huge fenced-in yard. \$47,500. 734-3623.

BY OWNER Less than 1 year old, on a nice 1/2 mile from city, northwest, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, fireplace, 733-6478 days for appointment.

BY OWNER-WANT A DEAL! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, year old, \$35,000. Kimberly, 432-4722.

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, fenced-in yard, 1/2 mile walk-in closet and pantry. \$41,000. 733-4249 after 5pm.

CENTURY 21
TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 Adams Avenue East
We're here for you.
Each office is independently owned and operated

THREE FAMILY HOMES! That's right...plus a shop. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, and close to Sawtooth College. Price reduced to \$59,900. Don't miss seeing this one! Call Lita today.

BRAND NEW BEAUTY EAST
ALXK This large family home features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room and basement. It's EASY to entertain here and financing is available. \$65,500.

PURE COUNTRY, and as close as the air that surrounds it. This sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1 acre in Kimberly School District is only \$42,900. Call Judy or Gary TODAY. 733-7721 or 324-4231.

BUCHANAN DELIGHT!
Charming home, cozy fireplace, formal dining room, full kitchen, all brick and well built for the most discriminating buyer. Quick Possession. Call for your personal tour.

Our 24 Hour Number
733-7721

FOR SALE BY OWNER Nice 3 bedroom home on large 3 acre lot. Close to airport, large fenced in back yard with dog pen, fruit shade, etc. Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-1408 or 733-4920 anytime.

HURRY! WON'T LAST!
LORDI 3 bedroom home, fireplace, all electric, 1/2 acre lot, irrigation water. Lots of flowers and trees. \$39,900. Call Lou Richards, 733-4400 or Canyonville Realty, 733-1082.

IN FILER: Under construction! Hurry and you may choose finishing. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport fireplace, built-in appliances. \$39,500. Call Lou Richards, 733-4400 or Canyonville Realty, 733-1082.

COUNTRY LIVING at it's best. Split entry, 4 bedroom home on 1 acre. Room for garden, pool, kids, and much more! Only \$55,000. Gloria 734-8712. Twin Falls and Country Realtors 733-0716.

COUNTRY LIVING in the city. 3 bedroom, 2 story home on 1/2 acre, 10th 543-6339. Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.

COUNTRY VIEW Close to town. 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, full basement, central air conditioning, fruit trees, garden spot. \$35,500. Call 733-7532.

2108 FALLS AVENUE EAST.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace. Offers many fine things. 733-6310.

FENCED 1/2 ACRE
6 Bedrooms
Family Room
Fireplace
2 Baths
Garage
ONLY \$49,500
CALL NOW!!

BLAINE C. ANDERSON
Home Phone 733-1647

JOYCE COTE
Home Phone 733-8767

DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Home on presidential street. 3 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, covered patio, double car garage, huge fenced-in yard. \$47,500. 734-3623.

NO DOWN New 3 bedroom, basement, \$29,000. ACE Realty 733-5217.

HOMES to be moved off property in Jerome. Best offer. Call: Jim 324-8193.

JUST REDUCED for quick sale! Attractive, partial brick 3 bedroom home on corner lot, 75x125. Triple level 4 bedroom, all electric home, lot 15th East and Filmore, Jerome. Contact Les Johnson 324-2244.

OWNER DESPERATE, must move, make offer. Fabulous 4 bedroom country home. ACE Realty 733-5217.

QUALITY CEDAR HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, fenced yard, fruit trees, garage, large assumable 8 1/4% loan, only \$47,950. Marketing Associates, Realtors 734-4575.

REAL NICE 2 bedroom home. New on the market. Priced just right. \$22,900. Harold 733-2400. Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.

RETIRED but not tired! Duplex looking for a new owner. Willing to spend a little above grass on 17 Gloria 734-7173. Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.

OPEN HOUSE
NorthPark
THREE MODELS OPEN
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 4:00 to 7:00

THE FAIRMONT \$43,000

- Fireplace
- 3 bedrooms
- 1 1/2 baths
- 2-car garage
- Unfinished basement

WILLS, INC.
222 Shoshone St. W. 734-4411
Evenings & Sunday 733-8460 or 734-6346

Homes For Sale
291 JEFFERSON Antique decor, 2 bedroom, basement, garage. ACE Realty 733-5217

Locally Owned & Operated
***AMERICAN* APPRAISAL**
734-5650
Doug Volmer, Broker
734-7124
Aida Strong, GRI. 733-9005
Mason Smith 734-4906
Doris Volmer 733-9189
Mary Akerman 734-3882

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on city limits near the new Junior High. Cathedral ceiling, 2 fireplaces, full basement, large covered deck. Very sharp home. \$47,500.

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER: A truly elegant 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, sleeping list, wet bar in family room, air conditioning and fireplace. Many more quality extras. Price \$55,500.

IN JEROME nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with a full basement for you to finish to meet your own family desires in good residential area. \$34,500.

LOTS OF ELBOW room, this 3 bedroom, brick home. Located in finest area of Twin Falls. Underground sprinkling system, low patio. Lots of extras. Priced to sell. Red 655-4434. Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.

MORE THAN YOU'D Expect for \$34,750. 3 bedroom, large kitchen, living room, Franklin fireplace, root cellar, shop, fruit trees, covered porch. Call for more information. 733-4480.

MOVE RIGHT IN. Are you currently in need of a home? We have one available now for immediate occupancy. Check these features out to us show you a 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement with finished family room. Largest, double car garage. To see call or Globe Realty 733-6260.

NICE 2 bedroom home with extra bedroom in basement, close to new Junior High school and shopping. Zoned for extra duplex on property. Owner moved out of state. Red 655-4434. Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.

ONE 3 bedroom home on corner lot, 75x125. Triple level 4 bedroom, all electric home, lot 15th East and Filmore, Jerome. Contact Les Johnson 324-2244.

OWNER DESPERATE, must move, make offer. Fabulous 4 bedroom country home. ACE Realty 733-5217.

QUALITY CEDAR HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, fenced yard, fruit trees, garage, large assumable 8 1/4% loan, only \$47,950. Marketing Associates, Realtors 734-4575.

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RETIRED but not tired! Duplex looking for a new owner. Willing to spend a little above grass on 17 Gloria 734-7173. Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$
THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU
(Your business or residence)
EXPERIENCED CONSCIENTIOUS service through the years.
2 offices to serve
CALL US TO BUY OR SELL.
FELDTMAN-REALTORS
733-1888 423-4638

SKYLINE ACRES: Superb 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on three acres close to schools and shopping. top location. Call for details. \$129,900. Marketing Associates, Realtors, 734-4575, anytime.

Homes For Sale
ROBERT JONES REALTY

PRESIDENT STREET Good location. Extra clean and attractive. Two bedroom, detached attached garage, dining/living room, recently remodeled kitchen. \$29,900. Large lot at \$55,900.

BEN OR VIRGINIA ELDREDGE
733-1735 & 733-0404

SAVE REALTY COSTS: 4 Bedroom, bath, family room, 2 fireplaces, close to grade school and new junior high school. \$41,500. Call evenings. 733-0117.

SECLUDED AREA: New home Northeast of Twin Falls on excellent location. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. You may choose carpets, colors, etc. \$66,500. Marketing Associates, Builders, 734-4575.

SEE IT And believe it, then buy! Built for the lady of the house, this 3 bedroom home offers a full basement, formal dining room, and many extras. See today at \$69,500. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716. Pam Dowd, 734-1883.

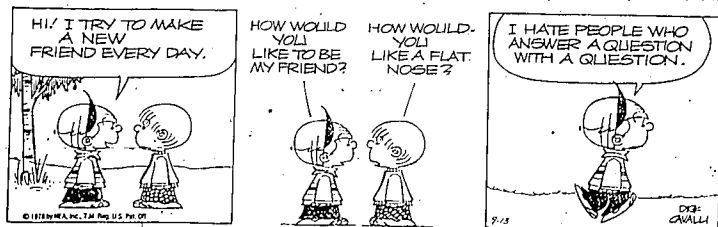
LYNWOOD REALTY
610 Blue Lakes North
733-4211

MINT CONDITION
Over 120 sq. ft. older home in excellent condition. It has beautiful large rooms, lots of built-in, storage lot or playroom, partial basement, gas furnace and detached garage. Price \$40,000. See today!

COLLEGE MEADOWS
Is the location of a ideally located cedar bungalow with many livable features. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, vaulted living room and fireplace, all daylight basement. Call us for your appointment to see this beautiful home.

AFTER HOURS
Melvin Oppiger 733-1011
Jack Black 734-3029
R. Schwendman 733-7199

by Dick Cavalli



BARNES

REALLY

1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 834-8227

Tony Barnes... 834-8227

Norma East... 834-8227

Jim Paulson... 834-8227

Glennys Paulson... 834-8227

ONE YEAR OLD 3 bedroom, living room with fireplace, family room, beautiful large kitchen, 2 baths, attached garage, on 1.09 acres.

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom with full unfinished daylight basement, 2 car detached garage, large lava rock fireplace, lava trim on 1 acre.

ONE OF A KIND! Outstanding view of the canyon, 2 fireplaces, 1.8 Acres. Must see to appreciate. Appointment only. No drive by.

80 ACRES in Hay and Pasture at Gooding. Only \$48,000.

DARLENE Yost Call Jim, 834-8227.

THIS QUALITY HOME is qualified for farm home loan. Payment now \$102.32 per month. Well built, 3 bedrooms, large garage, large lot. Call Morton Thompson 733-7879 or Edna Wain 734-7766.

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

THREE BEDROOM HOME with permanent aluminum siding, ideal NE location. Walking distance to Blue Lakes and Lyndon Falls schools, parks, tennis courts. Includes: fireplace, built-in stove, dishwasher, double refrigerator, disposal. Large lot, has own well and city water. Owner will finance. 1343 Spring, 733-3403 days... Evening, 733-5865.

THREE BEDROOM home near Robert Stuart. Large lot with garden spot and fruit trees. \$34,800. Call Naomi Moseley 733-5058 or Globe Realty 733-2628.

TWO BEDROOM HOME on 1/2 Acre. Borders Snake River. \$48,000 negotiable. 837-6358.

UNIQUE

CALIFORNIA RANCH STYLE in Kimberly. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, game room and family room much more.

OLDER

26 STORY HOME in Kimberly. Lots of fruit trees, owner will finance, 5 bedrooms. Mid \$30's.

McMURRAY & CO. 577 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-9990

YOU SHOULD see the inside of this home: Super deluxe, 3 bedroom home on corner lot, with insulated workshop in rear, shake roof, Link fenced back yard. Gloria 734-9712, Town and Country Realtors 733-0718.

030 Homes For Sale

031 Out of Town Homes

REAL NICE, clean 2 bedroom home on 3 acres. Pasture garden spot. Priced at only \$23,000. John 433-8339. Call Naomi Moseley 733-0718.

FARM HOME BUYERS: 3 bedroom home to be built in Hazelton. You pick carpet and kitchen colors. \$32,500. Call Naomi Moseley 733-5058 or Globe Realty 733-2628.

Country Living: 1 1/2 bath home in the 21st acre scenic plot S.W. of Jerome. Shown by appointment only. Priced right at \$42,500. Call Call Butler Realty 120 E. Main, Jerome, 324-8156 for appointment to show.

\$5,000 DOWN buys this all electric bedroom home in Jerome on 68 acres. Close to town. Farm Bureau Realty, Jerome, 324-4378 or Bill Moseley, 324-4378 or Bill Moseley, 324-4378.

LOOKING for a new boat? Be sure to check the boats and mainline items listed in today's want ads.

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| <p>148 Antique Autos
1937 DESOTO Coupe- excellent running condition. New paint/tires, 100% complete. \$2500 or offer. See at Wendell Realty, or call 536-8170.</p> <p>1922 MODEL T Touring car, excellent condition. 734-2333.</p> <p>1926 MODEL T. \$300. Call 825-4548 after 6PM. Ask for Scott.</p> <p>150 Auto-AMC
1971 JAVELIN SST, very good condition. 734-4700.</p> <p>152 Auto-Buck
1976 BUICK Century Custom- air conditioner, cruise control, luggage rack, automatic, power- steering/brakes, tape- deck, radial tires, 6 months old, 11,000 miles. Perfect condition. 733-9608 after 6pm.</p> <p>1977 BUICK REGAL, air, stereo, ill wheel, power windows, chrome maps, 733-2054, ask for Bud.</p> <p>154 Auto-Oldsmobile
1978 CADILLAC COUPE Deville- under 5,000 miles, loaded with everything! 733-4099.</p> | <p>156 Auto-Chrysler
1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 Door. Phone 733-9411.</p> <p>1969 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door sedan. 733-8259 Call after 6PM.</p> <p>1969 Town/Country Station Wagon- 8 passenger, loaded. 11,000 miles. 733-7450 after 6pm.</p> <p>158 Auto-Chevrolet
1972 CAMARO - runs good, \$2500, or best offer. Call 383-2930.</p> <p>1977 CAMARO. Newly rebuilt engine, automatic. Needs body work. Best offer over \$1100. 543-2954.</p> <p>1978 CAMARO Rally Sport, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 734-5077 evenings.</p> <p>1968 Chevrolet, high performance small block, TRW, Carter, fuelie heads, turbow 406. 733-8086 after 6:30. Asking \$2500.</p> <p>1968 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door- Asking \$250. Phone 423-5156.</p> <p>1956 CHEVY for sale, \$200.</p> <p>1957 CHEVY with 327 motor, chrome wheels, good tires, needs tires, work. Best cash offer. 585-2150.</p> <p>1972 CHEVY KINGWOOD 8 passenger station wagon, good condition. \$1,700 best offer. 543-5529.</p> <p>1977 EL CAMINO, \$5000. May be seen at 450 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls.</p> | <p>175 Auto Dealers
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Dress up rice for quick, tasty meals

The kitchen cupboard and a woman's handbag have much in common, strange as that may seem! Both are usually filled to overflowing. And both contain items regarded as essential for everyday routine, along with other things deemed necessary for handling "emergency" situations.

Recently, the Rice Council of America asked homemakers what things they kept on their pantry shelves. And about 80 percent reported having a package of rice on hand. These homemakers had discovered that rice is "great" for an emergency, last-minute meal. Cooked and ready-to-serve in 15 minutes, rice can be topped by a number of canned stews or frozen seafood dishes to create a surprise dinner for any number of unexpected guests.

The Rice Council has released a new leaflet, "Look What's Hiding In Your Cupboard!" It will provide you with a wide range of ways in which to put the rice from your pantry shelf to work feeding family and friends economically everyday and "emergency" meals.

It contains 12 recipes... for desserts, side dishes, entrees and an "Upotato" rice salad, plus a special page of gravies and sauces to serve over hot, fluffy rice.

To the American rice grower (who rarely misses a day without having rice on his table) there's nothing better than rice 'n' gravy. Some of these rice experts (from Arkansas, California, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas) have shared their "secrets" with you here.

Also included is information on different methods for cooking rice and how to refrigerate and reheat it. To get your free copy of "Look What's Hiding In Your Cupboard!" write to: Rice Council, P.O., Box 22820, Houston, Tex. 77027.

Although not native to this land, rice adapted well to the conditions in the U.S. Southwest and West Coast areas.

Rice is cultivated on total acreage slightly larger than the area of the state of Massachusetts and involves not only farmers, but also manufacturers of large cultivating and harvesting equipment, fertilizers, drying and storage facilities as well as packaging, trucking and shipping industries. U.S. rice is shipped to all 50 states plus 100 foreign countries. Its importance in dollars to the U.S. economy far exceeds the actual cost per pound.

In addition, the by-products of rice milling and rice harvesting are put to work. First of all, the rice hulls (the tough protective outer coating of the grains) are used as very fine abrasives in certain polishing operations. Rice hulls are also used in other products such as hand soap. In the manufacture of rubber, rayon and other synthetic materials. Also, thousands of tons of rice hulls are used as conditioners for commercial fertilizers. New methods now make rice hulls usable as cattle feed. As a filler in hard plastics, rice hulls save that industry money in production.

Seven bran layers coat the rice grain. Rice bran is very nutritious and is used extensively in livestock and poultry feed.

Rice oil can be extracted from the bran. Although not extensively marketed as such, it is a fine cooking oil that is low in cholesterol. It's also used as a leather conditioner and in some special sun tan lotions. When used to impregnate paper and/or cardboard, rice oil serves in a protective packaging for candy and fresh fruits.

Rice polish refers to the inner layers of bran that are removed at the end of the milling process. The rice polish also includes a bit of the outer part of the rice kernels. Highly digestible, and rich in vitamins, rice polish is used for livestock feed and is also an ingredient in some baby food.

In the normal course of the milling process, some of the grains are broken. You will rarely find broken

grains in the box of rice that you buy in the supermarket, but these bits and pieces are not wasted. Broken grains of rice are an important ingredient in the brewing of beer. During the brewing process, the starch in rice (and other grains such as barley, corn, grits and hominy) is converted into sugar then into alcohol. Broken rice grains also can be milled into flour. Because of the hypo-allergenic quality of rice, rice flour is much in demand by persons allergic to wheat flour and its products.

In food, as with fashion, simplicity is always in style. A string of pearls is the only accent needed to highlight a lovely dress or gown. Similarly there are several rice dishes designed to complement a roast, chops, or fish. Golden Risotto is such a dish. Perfectly seasoned, it will add to any meal, but not overpower it. Rice has that way about it. In fact, it's so understated that we often forget to serve it!

Hot, fluffy rice is a perfect accompaniment for any meat. But when the meat calls for just a bit more, you'll be amazed at the many different ingredients that can be easily added to rice. It can be as simple as cooking rice in chicken broth. Or you can stir in cheese or sour cream. Stirring in chopped parsley and green pepper add an attractive color accent. If your family likes "a little something" added to the rice it eats, the following are just the recipes you need.

Rio Grande Casserole will add spice to many a meal and is aptly named after the river separating Texas and Mexico. Foods served along the Rio Grande are robust and often highly seasoned. This recipe, however, is tempered by the use of mild green chiles instead of the spicier jalapeno pepper so often used. While the initial bite may seem a little hot, just keep on going. It gets better with each mouthful. Soon you'll be thinking that a few more chiles would make it taste even better!



Golden Risotto is a rice dish that will complement any meat.

RIO GRANDE CASSEROLE

1 1/2 cups sliced celery
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/4 cup tomato paste
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup sour cream
1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chiles
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
3/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon white pepper
3 cups cooked rice
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1 cup buttered bread crumbs
Saute celery and green pepper in butter until tender, crisp. Stir in tomato paste, soup, sour cream, green chiles, cheese, and seasonings. Heat thoroughly. Add rice. Turn into a greased shallow 2-quart casserole. Stir chili powder into bread crumbs. Sprinkle over rice mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings. Serve with Salisbury Steak, veal birds, or barbecue ribs.

Each serving provides: 327 calories, 3/4 meat exchange, 1 1/2 bread exchanges, 3 fat exchanges, 1 vegetable exchange.

GOLDEN RISOTTO

1/2 cup minced onions
1 cup uncooked rice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms with liquid
1 1/2 cups beef broth
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Pinch powdered saffron
Saute onions and rice in butter until

golden. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil. Stir once or twice. Lower heat to simmer. Cover with a tight-fitting lid. Cook 15 minutes or according to package directions. Fluff lightly with a fork. Serve sprinkled with Parmesan cheese, if desired. Makes 6 servings. Serve with broiled chicken with lemon butter or baked fish.

Each serving provides: 164 calories, 1 1/2 bread exchanges, 1 fat exchange, 1/2 vegetable exchange.

Cottage cheese and sour cream add a creamy tang to this baked rice.

RICE A LA CREME

3 cups hot cooked rice
2 tablespoons chopped chives
1 cup creamed cottage cheese
1/4 cup sour cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
Combine rice with chives, cottage cheese, sour cream, and seasonings. Toss lightly. Turn into a greased shallow 1-quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings. Serve with fresh pork roast, broiled steak or Chicken Kiev.

Each serving provides: 140 calories, 3/4 meat exchange, 1 bread exchange, 3/4 fat exchange.

Spices and herbs make the flavor of this pilaf especially interesting.

MUSHROOM RICE PILAF

1 cup sliced onions
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
3 tablespoons chopped parsley

3 cups cooked rice (cooked in beef broth)
1/4 teaspoon basil
1/2 teaspoon cumin seed

Saute onions in butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients; heat thoroughly, stirring constantly. Makes 6 servings. Serve with roast beef, chicken or pork; broiled pork chops; or fried chicken.

Each serving provides: 129 calories, 1 bread exchange, 1 fat exchange, 1/2 vegetable exchange.

QUICK 'N' TASTY

A good quick soup for four: combine 2 cans of condensed cream of celery soup, 2 tablespoons of onion flakes, 1/2 cup milk and one 8-ounce can of tomatoes. Heat thoroughly but do not boil. Stir in 1/4 cup sherry. Serve over a scoop of hot rice.

Cold cucumber soup becomes something special when made with canned condensed cream of chicken soup, shredded cucumber, half-and-half (cream and milk), and cooked rice. Heat long enough to blend flavors; then chill.

For a delicious salad, combine well chilled fresh fruit and rice with lime dressing made by thinning mayonnaise with a little cream and seasoning with lime juice and sugar. Serve with cheese and crisp crackers.

Toasted sesame seed add interest to hot rice which has been cooked in beef broth.

A bit of horseradish added to rice salad will give it added zest—it sometimes needs.



Rice served Texas style, Rio Grande Casserole, adds spice to meals



Willetta Warberg

It's time for old-fashioned, relish-vegetable round up

Yipes! It's suddenly turning cold and, if you're cleverly quick to take advantage of the hurry-to-harvest situation, you'll make an old-fashioned-style, end-of-the-summer, relish-vegetable round-up.

How do you do it? Just clean up your vegetable garden, accept any friend's offerings, no matter how small, buy from door-to-door peddlers, or from roadside stands when taking weekend tours. Just take anything you can get your hands on such as cucumbers, corn, green and sweet red bell peppers, onions, garlic and yes, even green tomatoes (the ones that didn't have a chance to ripen properly).

Small households, or those with limited storage shelves have no excuse not to practice pickling. In this most bountiful area of the nation, it's almost a sin not to. The recipes to follow are Idaho pioneer traditionalists, handed down for generations. They are developed for making small batches to be prepared with ease by almost anyone whether a busy young mother, a business woman, a bachelor cook or a senior citizen.

Here are a few tips for those pickling for the first time. Buy just a few vegetables at a time and select them in sound condition. Wash them carefully through several waters. For those without dishwashers, buy only a few small glass jars at a time and wash them in hot soapy water, rinse them, and then bring them to a boil in deep water and boil 10 minutes to kill any bacteria. Boil lids, old ones, if in good condition, for 20 minutes and drain. Clean old lids are okay but buy new jar rubbers no matter what. Make sure your jars and caps are newly sealed and nearby when your pickling mixture is ready.

The new food processors are just fabulous to use where chopping and precision slicing or grinding are required in

recipes. In fact, it's worth the energy and mess saved to buy a food processor or borrow one if you don't already have one.

Label and date your filled jars so you will use the contents at their right time. Store pickled goods in a cool, dark place. Besides being welcome gifts to family and friends, your pickled prize will set off your special dinners, lunches and brunches throughout the winter months, and oh, what a sensation it will be to set out some "leftover summer" on your pretty Christmas dinner table.

CORN RELISH

6 fresh ears sweet corn
1 1/2 cups chopped green bell peppers
3/4 cup chopped sweet red bell peppers
1 cup peeled, chopped cucumber
1/2 cup diced celery
1 cup sliced onion
3 cups seeded, chopped ripe tomatoes
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons salt
1 teaspoon mustard seed
1 teaspoon turmeric
1 tablespoon celery seed
1/4 teaspoon powdered mustard
1/2 teaspoon white pepper

Clean vegetables and prepare according to requirements above. Cut corn from the cobs and scrape cobs to get all the corn milk. In non-rare metal pot, combine everything and heat just to boiling. Turn down heat and cook very slowly for 40 minutes or until vegetables are just tender. Pour at once into hot sterilized jars. Seal. Makes 4

pints.

GREEN TOMATO CHOWDER

5 pounds green tomatoes
5 cups sugar
5 large onions, peeled
4 large sweet red bell peppers, seeded and stemmed
1 quart cider vinegar
5 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons mustard seed
2 teaspoons turmeric
Grind vegetables and put into non-rare metal pot. Cook over very low heat for 1 hour. Pour at once into hot sterilized jars. Seal. Makes 8 pints.

CHILI SAUCE

24 ripe medium-sized tomatoes, peeled
3 medium-sized onions, peeled and chopped
3 green bell peppers, seeded, stemmed and chopped
8 stalks celery finely chopped
3 cloves garlic, peeled and finely chopped
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon powdered mustard
1 teaspoon allspice
3 medium dried chili peppers
4 tablespoons undiluted salt
1 teaspoon black pepper

In non-rare metal pot, combine peeled tomatoes, chopped onions, chopped peppers, celery and garlic. While these vegetables are heating, stir in remaining ingredients. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 2 hours over very low heat. When thick, pour at once into hot sterilized jars. Seal. Makes 6 to 7 pints.

SALLY'S BREAD 'N' BUTTER PICKLES

1 gallon cucumbers, sliced
4 large onions, peeled and chunked
4 large green bell peppers, seeded, stemmed and chunked
1 drained, canned pimiento chopped
3 cups sugar
2 cups cider vinegar
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon mustard seed
2 teaspoons turmeric
2 tablespoons salt
In non-rare metal pot, combine all ingredients. Bring to a boil and simmer 20 minutes. Spoon into hot sterilized jars. Seal hot. Makes 8 to 9 pints.

RAW PEPPER RELISH

1 dozen green bell peppers, seeded and stemmed
1 dozen sweet red bell peppers, seeded and stemmed
1 dozen medium-sized onions, peeled
Chop vegetables. Let them stand in hot salt water to cover. Mix 1/4 cup salt to each quart hot water. Let vegetables stay in hot salted water for 5 minutes. Then rinse and add 1 teaspoon black pepper. Spoon into hot sterilized jars. Makes 8 pints.

THIS WEEK'S VEST MARKET BUYS:

It seems that the only way you'll save the next week or two is to accept the harvest offerings because there's nothing else. Canning supplies have gone up a few cents—that means jars, lids, pectin, vinegar and even salt. Green tomatoes are going to be in surplus... and in general, a frost-seared unloading of fresh local produce. All else is pretty much at a standstill possibly due to the week after the week at the fair and back to school days.

Thompson's Appaloosa takes junior grand stallion title

FILER—Top Billing, an Appaloosa stallion, owned by Danny Thompson of Jerome, was named junior grand stallion at the Twin Falls County Fair, with Majestic Moon, owned by Moon Creek Appaloosa of Richfield, receiving reserve grand champion stallion.

Scarlett O'Hara, owned by Karen James of Jerome, received the grand champion mare award, and Bimbo's Brandy, owned by Iron Horse Ap-

paloosas of Jerome, reserve champion mare. Indian Joe, a stallion owned by Merrell Curka, Albion, was named grand champion stallion; Tom's Box of Spots, owned by Patty Brown of Jerome, grand champion gelding; and Easy Joe, owned by Janice Nelson of Twin Falls, reserve champion stallion.

Tom Scooter Bambi, owned by

Patty Brown of Jerome, was named junior grand champion filly, and Moon Music H.P., owned by Carol Pugh, Albion, received reserve grand filly.

Blue ribbon winners in the Appaloosa classes included Carol Pugh, Albion, stallion colt foaled in 1978; Danny Thomason, Jerome, stallion foaled in 1977; Patty Brown of Jerome, filly colt; Brown, mare foaled in 1977; Shantel Appaloosa Acres of Filer, mare foaled in 1976.

Tink Jones of Twin Falls, blue ribbon for gelding foaled in 1977; Jean Bremers of Jerome, gelding foaled in 1976; Bill Mobley of Jerome, gelding foaled in 1975; and Patty Brown, Jerome, gelding foaled in 1974.

Larry Walthers, Kimberly, blue for broodmares, and Taylor Brown, Jerome, get-of-sire.

Photos on file at T-N

The Times-News has several glossy photos on file which local residents have turned into the newspaper and have never been picked up.

Those people who have these photos in our office have 30 days to pick these up or they will be thrown away. This is consistent with a new glossy

photo policy at the Times-News which gives residents 30 days to pick up a photo after it has been published. This concerns wedding, engagement, anniversary and other society-type photos.

In addition, the Times-News will not accept any color photos.

Service news

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Marine Private FRED R. NEELY, son of Clyde and Donna Fisher of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif. He joined the corps in April, 1978.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Navy Seaman BRENT A. WARD, whose wife, Susan, is the daughter of Floyd and Veda Drown of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego, Calif. He joined the navy in June, 1978.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—Navy Structural Mechanic Second Class RONALD E. BRYANT, whose wife Cathy is the daughter of Leley Gilmore of Hagerman, recently participated in the U.S. Sixth Fleet Operation "National Week XXV." He joined the navy in December, 1976.

ERLANGEN, GERMANY—Pvt. ROYCE W. FRALEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Fraley of Filer, recently was assigned as a recovery specialist with the 1st Armored Division in Erlangen, Germany. He is a 1976 graduate of Filer High School.

MOFFETT FIELD, CALIF.—Navy Airman Apprentice BENJAMIN GONZALEZ, son of Miguel and Aurora Gonzalez of Rupert, has reported for duty with Fleet Aviation Specialized Operational Training Group Pacific, Detachment Moffett Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif.

OAK HARBOR—Navy Aviation Electronics Technician Second Class Donald L. Jeffs, son of Donis D. and Mary E. Jeffs of Burley recently participated

in exercise "Fleetex 2-78" in the Eastern Pacific Ocean. A 1974 graduate of Burley High School, Jeffs joined the navy in September, 1974.

MOUNTAIN HOME—Airman Larry R. Anderson, whose mother is Mrs. Carol A. Cook of Pocatello, has been assigned to Mountain Home AFB for duty in the U.S. Air Force civil engineering structural/pavements field. Airman Anderson is a 1978 graduate of Pocatello High School. His father, Larry A. Andersen lives in Rupert.

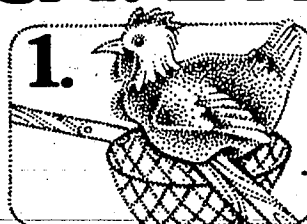
PARRIS ISLAND, S.C.—Marine Sergeant Michael A. Lapp, son of George E. and Hazel L. McKay of Bellevue, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He joined the corps in October, 1973.

PORT HUENEME, CALIF.—Navy Electrician Mate First Class Johnny T. Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parsons of Buhl, recently participated in exercise "Fleetex 2-78" in the Eastern Pacific Ocean. A graduate of Buhl High School, Parsons joined the navy in October, 1969.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Navy Electrician Mate Fireman Apprentice Douglas J. Long, son of David J. and Dorothy J. Long of Hansen, recently participated in exercise "Fleetex 2-78" in the Eastern Pacific Ocean. A 1977 graduate of Hansen, Long joined the navy in August, 1977.

TWIN FALLS—Robert Naylor of Richfield enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program Aug. 28. Other new enlistees include Richard Johnson of Richland, and Lane Williams of Twin Falls.

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Standouts

Maria Salinas, 19, of Twin Falls, was one of 16 Northwest Chicano students to complete the 1978 "Verano en Salud" (Summer in Health) program Aug. 12.

Sponsored by Northwest Chicano Health, the six week program was designed to prepare students for the rigors of college and university health career programs through seminars, tours and advanced mathematics and English classes taught on the University of Washington campus.

During the program Maria, who plans to be a registered nurse or another kind of health professional, completed a two week internship at Home Health Services in Seattle where she got a first hand look at her future career.

Sally Donart of Ketchum has been selected as the new executive director of the board of directors of the

Idaho Nurses' Association.

A former editor of "Ketchum Tomorrow", Mrs. Donart also has worked extensively as a volunteer in health and mental health organizations. She is the wife of Ketchum attorney and former state senator James Donart.

Connie Sue Husbsmith of Richfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Husbsmith, Coni Dene Ruby of Jerome, daughter of Mrs. Clydene Ruby and Ken Alan, and Ken Alan Iretson of Jerome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Iretson, were recipients of \$200 scholarships from the Mary Eaton Educational Trust at CSI.

Shawn Jones, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones of Filer, received the trophy for wild cow riding for ages 14 and over at the Cowdoo held recently in Buhl.

The event, first of its kind in the area, was sponsored by the Buhl Rodeo Association and held in the rodeo arena.

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10¢

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Weddings

Wednesday, September 13, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hoshaw

Henson-Hoshaw

TWIN FALLS — Susan G. Henson and Thomas Eugene Hoshaw Jr., both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 3 in the Twin Falls park.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Grisham and Edwin Henson of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Tom Hoshaw of Filer and Elizabeth Elliott of Boise. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J.L. Chandler.

The bride wore a full-length gown of white satin outlined in chiffon and pearls, and a white, fingertip veil. The maid of honor was Toni Knudson. Bridesmaids were Paula Elliott, Tina Hatch and Cheri Chandler. Flower girls were Angie Hoshaw and Tera Hughes.

Harlan Shearer was best man. Ushers were John Hatch, Ferrell Freestone, and Jerrell Stewart. Tommy Hoshaw and Bill Smith were ringbearers.

A reception was held after the ceremony.

Sheryl Shearer was in charge of the guest book and music. Barbara Hoshaw served cake and Stanford Watts served punch.

Linda and Dawny Luker tended gifts.

The newlyweds will reside in Twin Falls where both are employed.

Skokie deserves an award

SKOKIE, Ill. (UPI) — The citizens' response to the possibility of a Nazi march in this heavily Jewish community probably is one of three reasons the suburb qualifies for an All America Cities Award this year, village officials say.

Ten municipalities are chosen each year to be designated "All America Cities" by the National Municipal League.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Folkings

Walker-Folkings

TWIN FALLS — Tammy G. Walker of Twin Falls and Ronald Folkings of Buhl exchanged wedding vows Aug. 19 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Walker of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Folkings of Buhl.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Father Jerold Horton of Pocatello.

The bride wore a full-length gown accented with lace and featuring a chapel train. Her veil of three layers of nylon net with hand applied roses was held in place by a cap of lace and seed pearls which matched the dress. The veil was designed and made by her mother. Her bouquet was a cascade of pink silk roses and white stephanotis on a white ribbon, a gift from her mother, held in place by long satin pink streamers.

The bride and bridegroom were both escorted down the aisle by their mothers and fathers. Special readings were given during the mass by Wendy Walker and Mike Hamilton. The Prayer of the Faithful was given by the bride's maternal grandfather, George McGinnis. Gifts of bread and wine were brought forward by the bride's great-aunt, Angie McGinnis, and her paternal grandmother, Lucille Folk. Mass booklets were passed out by Mary McGinnis and Mikea Riestra.

Special guests were the bride's maternal and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McGinnis and Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle L. Walker, all of Twin Falls, and her aunt, Mrs. Robert Short, and family from Richmond, Virginia. Other out-of-town guests were from Butte, Mont., Kansas City, Kans., Pocatello, Richfield, Ketchum and Boise.

After a wedding trip to Jackson Hole and Yellowstone National Park, the couple will make their home in Buhl.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Florence

Savage-Florence

TWIN FALLS — Lisa Suzanne Savage of Kimberly and Henry Otto Florence of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows at a nuptial mass celebrated Aug. 19 at St. Edwards Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Savage of Kimberly and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Florence of Twin Falls.

The nuptial mass was co-celebrated by Father Michael Kuiper of Boise and Father Perry Dodds of Twin Falls before an altar flanked with white gladioli and white mums accented by Ming and Boston ferns.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white bridal satin accented by a Queen Anne collar and sweetheart neckline. The gown featured a fitted bodice, applique with French imported re-embroidered Alencon lace. The skirt and cathedral train and sheer long-fitted sleeves were further enhanced with appliques of French imported Alencon lace. Tiny seed pearls and crystals, delicately embroidered by the bride, clustered over the lace.

Maid of honor was Robyn Druffel of Colton, Wash., a sorority sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Philomena Phistilli, Denise Tilley, Jennifer Martin and Melanie Savage. Junior Bridesmaid was Simone Savage.

Best man was John Millen. Ushers were Fred Florence, Martin Florence, Barney Florence, Capt. John Sullivan and Coleman Savage. Servers were Brian Florence and Ted Florence.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Florence Sr., grandparents of the bridegroom. Out-of-state guests attended from North Dakota, Washington, Oregon and California.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and the Oregon coast, the couple will reside in Moscow where both are attending the University of Idaho.

Wilbanks-Lancaster

TWIN FALLS — The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lancaster was the setting of a July 29 wedding of their son, Frederick L. Lancaster, Orange, Calif., and Stacy Lee Wilbanks, Anaheim, Calif.

Judge Paul Smith performed the 8 p.m. double ring ceremony. Harold Lancaster was best man for his son and Mrs. Harold (Phoebe) Lancaster was matron of honor. A blue and white floral arrangement provided the background for the ceremony.

A reception followed the wedding with Mrs. Bob Lancaster presiding at the punch bowl. Mrs. David Lancaster served the cake and Mrs. Dan Lancaster was in charge of the guest book.

Out of state guests included Mrs. Floyd (Betty) Pfeifle of Lodi, Calif., sister of the bridegroom, and Sharon Igou of Los Angeles, Calif., sister of the bride.

The occasion brought all of the Harold Lancaster family together for the first time in more than 21 years. Lancaster is a graduate of the Filer High School and has resided in California for nearly 20 years. He is employed by an electrical contracting firm and the new Mrs. Lancaster is office manager for a construction firm. The couple will reside in Anaheim.

'Roots' rerun proves popularity no fluke

By JOAN HANAUER

UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The rerun of "Roots" has proved the huge popularity of the limited series was no fluke, no flash in the pan of history. It probably will return again.

In its first time around, "Roots" was watched at least in part by about 130 million viewers, giving ABC a record percent share of the audience for the week.

It averaged a 58 share over its eight nights — a show's share represents the percentage of the viewing audience tuned to a specific show. That means that 58 percent of the people watching television during "Roots" time period in its initial showing were watching "Roots."

This time, "Roots" was shown in five segments during the weekend ending Sept. 10 and on the first three nights the program drew shares of 38, 42 and 43.

The national tallies from the A.C. Nielsen Co., are not yet in, but judging by the New York-Chicago-Los Angeles figures, just about every episode of "Roots" will be in the top 10.

"The Runaways" will not open the fall season on NBC as originally planned — but the producers say they are completing the first 13 episodes of the series this month and that it will probably go on the air in November.

The show was previewed last spring — but then it was called "Operation: Runaway," starred Robert Reed, and had a psychological slant.

Now not only has the name been changed, but it stars Alan Feinstein and the slant is what the producers call "hard-hitting." That means the drug scene on the street, hard time in the slammer and questions of sexual orientation.

Whatever, NBC decided it wasn't fit family viewing for the original 8 p.m. (Eastern time) slot. Quinn Martin Productions says it will go on in November at 9 p.m., while NBC leaves "Runaways" future up in the air.

There's been an interesting change in where the television programs you watch are coming from — not the city, but the company.

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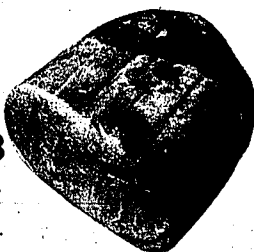
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Kids carry personal problems to school

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

The fourth grader in the principal's office this day wiped the tears but little bursts of sobbing continued — even after he was told he could use the phone.

That's what he asked to do when the teacher who brought him to the office asked him why he was weeping in class.

The boy called a number, then sobbed into the phone: "Momma, please come home."

Mrs. Nellie Quander, president of the National Association of Elementary School Principals, told the story during an interview, then added:

"That pupil won't be very teachable that day or perhaps that week or maybe for a month."

"I don't care who the teacher is or what she teaches, when a youngster comes to school hysterical and crying or sad and sulking — over a parent leaving home, due to fighting between parents or being abused, that child's not teachable."

This new school year, just like last, many elementary children will bring home problems to school and their parents may not be aware of the damage being done to them.

During an interview focusing on problems of the new school year at the grade school level, Mrs. Quander, principal at Hybla School in Arlington, Va., cited the home upsets as "a growing distraction in classes."

"Children can't figure things out and often blame themselves for their parents' battles," she said.

"Parents must understand that raising children is a responsibility and that the child's interests must be considered — especially when it comes to deep disagreements between parents," she said.

"It's a law of nature. Birds in the sky and fish in the sea know their responsibility in regard to raising the young. Human beings should know they have responsibility — and can't just turn the kids in at the school and expect a child saddened about home to suddenly be happy and receptive to learning."

Mrs. Quander said the responsibility extends also to television's influence on children.

"Television has been extremely valuable for many youngsters, opened up their world," she said.

"Many poor children would never have seen an ocean if it had not been for seeing it on television. They would have no view of the pyramids or not realize how other people in their own country live."

"They would not have seen men walking on the moon."

But parents, according to Mrs. Quander's expectations, need to take the responsibility for television in their children's lives.

"Parents have to take some control, watch with children, discuss with children."

"And they should understand that television, even in its wonderful moments, is no substitute for doing things with children. I know of no child who would choose a television program over a trip to the zoo with his parents," she said.

Other highlights of the interview:

"Educating the child is the responsibility of the home as well as the school. It needs to be a cooperative effort and we need to work together to educate."

"When the child brings home school problems, parents should come in and talk it over. I don't think any responsible educator would turn down a parent asking for time to talk at such an instance. Often parents wait too long and when they come to school, the problem has compounded."

"Ninety-five percent of school kids

can master what we teach."

"Experimentation in the grade school is done differently these days in school systems. You don't have entire math systems in a state trying out an experimental program. The experimenting these days in courses is in smaller groups and does not involve an entire system. Usually master teachers are involved in the

new things being tried out. A certain amount of experimentation is inherent in education."

"We are not going whole hog at everything new that comes down the pike anymore."

"There needs to be an awful lot more research done on pupil-teacher relationships, qualities and programs that help children with different

learning speeds. We are charged with educating all the children — within the capabilities of their abilities."

To the 32.6 million grade school boys and girls tackling the new school year, Mrs. Quander sends this message:

"Accept the responsibility for yourself in class and the learning that goes on."

"You can't say 'I did this' or 'I didn't do it' because Richard did it or Richard didn't do it. Take responsibility for your own learning and accept the challenge that what you decide to do for yourself is the right thing."

"Come to school ready to discover all the joys of learning, tremendous joys and a beautiful thing."

"When you have learned something, that is something no one can take away from you. It is yours to keep. If you learn it well, no one can easily take it away."

The principals of the land, according to Mrs. Quander help teachers to do their job.

"As the principal goes, so goes the school."

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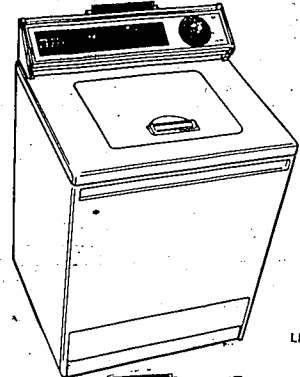
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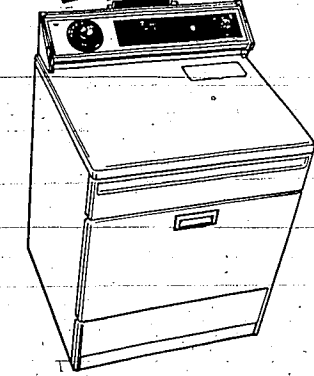


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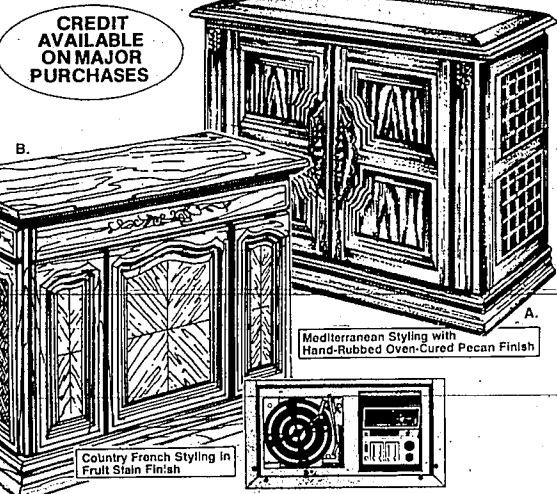
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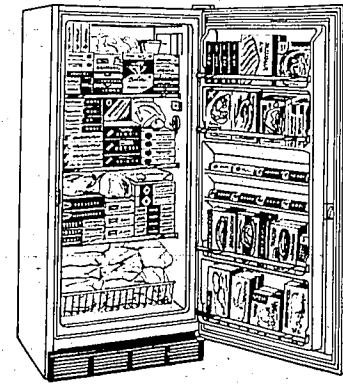
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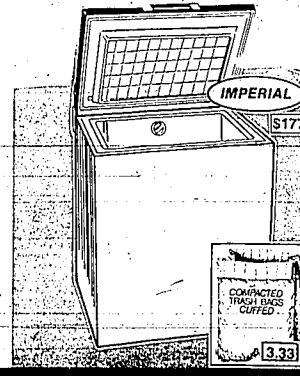


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High school picks officers

TWIN FALLS — New class officers have been elected at Twin Falls High School.

The new officers include:
Seniors, Nancy Atkinson, president; John Kalange, vice president; Becky Fouts, secretary; and Carleen O'Keefe, treasurer.
Juniors, Cindy Stansell, president; Jim Gibson, vice president; Marney McRoberts, secretary; and Loretta Grammer, treasurer.
Sophomores, Michele Wright, president; Stacie Williams, vice president; Mary Ellen Beidman, secretary; and Leslie Williamson, treasurer.
Sophomore cheerleaders who were chosen by their classmates are Teresa Woods, Lisa Elorrieta, Kim Holbrook, and Suzi Shelby.

Good Sam Club Ramblers to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Ramblers chapter of the Good Sam Club will hold a combination campout and business meeting at the Lower Salmon Falls Power-Plant in Hagerman this weekend.

A general potluck will be Friday night and a steak dinner followed by a business meeting will be held Saturday night.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Vegetable growers take home prizes

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — "Pete" Creed, Twin Falls, is a longtime exhibitor at the Twin Falls County Fair, and consistently brings in superior produce which wins him prizes, such as the best display in the produce building.

Creed also received blue ribbons for yellow tomatoes and largest squash. Other blue ribbon winners for produce were Carmen Svancara, Buhl, white cabbage, onions, butternut squash, turnips, popcorn, alfalfa, seed, clover, seed, best sheaf and largest potato.

Tanya Zagata, Filer, any new variety of vegetable; Vivian Hicks, Buhl, blue popcorn and barley; Wilma

Wood of Buhl, beets; Roy Woods of Buhl, rhubarb and oats; Herman VanZante of Buhl, Michigan pea beans; W.B. Stonemetz, Buhl, largest watermelon and largest cantaloupe.

Eugene Rutherford of Buhl, pie pumpkin and zucchini squash; Lee Matthews of Buhl, trifoliate; Rosemary Matthews of Buhl, cucumbers; Karen Hendrix of Filer, bush scallops; Ralph Hostetter of Filer, pink beans, red beans, and turtle beans; E.B. Hicks of Buhl, wrinkled peas and pearl popcorn; J.C. Hendrix of Buhl, eggplant and Nettle Gems potatoes.

John Blair of Buhl, large baking potatoes, Norgold potatoes and red potatoes; Carl Hendrix of Buhl, beans and spring wheat; Harvey Grindstaff of Buhl, smooth peas and winter wheat; Preston Gentry of

Buhl, barley and garden beans.

Effie Dahlquist of Twin Falls, bell peppers, rhubarb and winter wheat; Herbert Cobb of Filer, white clover; Dale Flatters of Buhl, onions; Arabella Peterson of Buhl, Bermuda onions; Rudolph Peterson of Buhl, largest onion.

Mrs. Elvin Noh of Buhl, crookneck squash; Mrs. John Baty of Buhl, salad tomatoes; Emily Tverdy of Buhl, flat cabbage; Robert Thornborrow of Buhl, largest beet; Margaret Gartner of Filer, largest cabbage.

Roland Harding of Twin Falls, parsnips; Leonard Leth of Buhl, white oats; Tom Kunkel of Twin Falls, dry corn; Glen Kunkel of Twin Falls, alfalfa seed and kidney beans; W.M. Lanting, Twin Falls, any new

variety.

Jim Lanting of Twin Falls, baker potatoes and winter wheat; Bob Lanting of Twin Falls, malting barley and largest ear of corn; Lester McGregor of Twin Falls, cherry tomatoes; Homer Roberts of Twin Falls, cantaloupe and watermelon; Dwight Shaw of Twin Falls, field pumpkin; Lyle Schiltner of Twin Falls, kohlrabi; Lillian Bennett of Filer, red cabbage.

Frieda Elsenhauer of Twin Falls, cauliflower; Jerry Elsenhauer of Twin Falls, butternut squash; Everett Bonnichsen, table queen squash; Alfred Theener of Filer, yellow popcorn and strawberry popcorn; Elton Fessenden of Twin Falls, pinto beans; Charles Latham of Buhl, wheat sheaf.

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Writer wants U.S. presidents' 'girls' noted

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Irma Hunt wants to give the presidents' "girls" a documented place in the history of the United States.

"Translate" girls' mistresses.

"For 18 years Ms. Hunt, a native of Johnstown, Pa., has been going over the microfilm copies of documents in the Library of Congress, the New York Public Library, and other places, gathering information about out-of-wedlock loves of seven Presidents, from George Washington to John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

"The 'documented gossip' is between the covers of Ms. Hunt's first book, 'Dearest Madame' (McGraw-Hill).

"Most of the mistresses get no place in the history books," Ms. Hunt said in an interview.

"The women in the history books are wives, mothers, daughters of presidents. Or they are women who did unusual things."

"Betsy Ross got in by sewing a flag; Carrie Nation by swinging a hatchet in saloons; Lucy Stone by pushing for married women to keep maiden names."

Mentions of the mistresses carefully has been excised from the record, according to Ms. Hunt. Her report, complete with references (113 for chapter one about George Washington's alleged affair with Sally Cary Fairfax) is an attempt to give the mistresses their due.

"These women are important because they left their mark on various Presidents. If only in the secret lines on his face, in the blink of his eyes, in his walk, and in his attitude toward himself and toward the rest of us."

The common thread running through the lives of the mistresses is they didn't seem to gain in a material way.

Ms. Hunt, a reporter for the last 20 years, holds an M.A. in English and American Literature from New York University. A medical journalist, she is on the staff of Physicians' Radio Network.

She lives in New York but in the 1960s was a Washington Post reporter.

"The book has its beginnings in Washington. In the early fall of 1960, when a friend of mine (an early contributor to John Kennedy's campaign for the Presidency) escorted me to some of the splendid parties for the president's people," she said.

She saw things never dreamed possible when she was growing up in Johnstown or attending the University of Pittsburgh for her bachelor's degree.

"Those festive evenings gave me a view of American history," Ms. Hunt said.

"Most presidents are very rich men, either when they come into office or become that way while in the job."

"They are powerful and have access to all kinds of beautiful women, if they want them."

"Our presidents were human beings, no matter how people delude them. Access to the beautiful women."

Bridge starts at the YFCA

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA's Lady's Bridge and Pinnole Marathon and the couple's marathon will begin soon, and the Y is accepting signups for the program.

The Lady's Bridge and Pinnole Marathon program will start on September 15, and the couple's bridge marathon will start October 1.

For more information or to sign up for any of the YFCA bridge or pinnole marathon programs, call the Y at 733-4384.

Collectors slate meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Stamp and Coin Club has scheduled a meeting on September 20 at 8 p.m. in the Ball Room of the Idaho Y-Tech Center, Room 105.

Guests and other collectors, especially junior collectors, are welcome to attend.

For further information contact the Magic Valley Stamp and Coin Club, P. O. Box 853, Kimberly, Idaho 83341.

4-Her attends national meet

KING HILL — Patricia Anderson will be one of the 4-H members representing Idaho at the 1978 National 4-H Congress, scheduled November 26-30, in Chicago.

Miss Anderson was named a winner in the Gen State National 4-H awards program. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of King Hill.

Cheerleaders tryout at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Cheerleader tryouts for the College of Southern Idaho will be held today at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

An Eagle mascot will also be chosen at that time.

is one of the perks — fringe benefits, privileges — of that highest office — if a president wants it."

Ms. Hunt said the book is heavily documented but can be read without looking at the notes.

"The documentation is necessary because these facts can be found only by picking through the fragile layers of ice spun by generations of writers, many of whom were writing a President's life under the direction of his widow."

"Naturally, the wife's view of the women in her President-husband's life would tend to focus sharply, until it included only one other — his sainted mother. But, as I have found, this is not necessarily so."

Ms. Hunt said some of the affairs show that a man's love for one woman need not diminish his love for the other woman in his life, his wife, for example.

Others, she maintains, show that a married woman who falls for a President can love him and her husband as well.

Psychologists have established that the well-kept secret about human behavior, until recently, is that it is possible to be deeply in love with two persons at the same time.

"Loving two persons does not mean taking from one and giving to the other," Ms. Hunt said.

The seven women in the book, all loved by — but never married to —

President of the United States include: — Sally Fairfax, wife of a wealthy Virginian. She fell in love with her neighbor, George Washington.

— Sally Hemmings, slave and half-sister of Mrs. Thomas Jefferson.

— Maria Halpin, Grover Cleveland's lover.

— Judith Britton, the extraordinary marital woman in Warren Harding's life.

— Lucy Mercer, for whom Franklin Delano Roosevelt was smitten.

There also is a chapter on Jackie Kennedy during the White House years and one on Marilyn Monroe.

"Kennedy was totally open about his relationships," Ms. Hunt said.

Do all presidents have affairs? "It is hard to imagine some having affairs," Ms. Hunt said. "Harry Truman is my all-time hero as a president, by the way. It is hard to imagine him doing this."

Truman, at the start of his administration, declared he was going to be "the people's lobbyist."

"And when he arrived home in Independence, Mo., Truman was asked by a reporter what was the first thing he did."

"He went to the White House," the former President replied. "It's hard to imagine a man like that having an affair," Ms. Hunt repeated.

Does it hurt the office of the presidency to focus on these affairs now that they're so far in the past?

"Accepting our Presidents as people might make us better able to forgive them for some of their transgressions when they finally get caught," Ms. Hunt said.

Ms. Hunt thinks her book opens a new, humanizing dimension of history.

"These women mirror the sexual mores of our country," she said.

Flowers overflow at county fair this year

By MARJORIE LIERMAN

Times-News writer

FILER — Although this was not an ideal growing year for flowers, the classes at the Twin Falls County Fair were nearly all filled, and the entries in arrangements were especially large.

The Petal Pals, Castleford, won first place in best artistic exhibit of flower clubs; Filer Star Social, first for best quality of at least 12 kinds of flowers, with St. Ann's Study Club, second, and Hillside Helpers, third.

The Filer OES received second for best artistic exhibit of community clubs and Royal Neighbors, Hansen, received first for named house plants, and the

Saintpaulia's, Twin Falls, first for artistic exhibit of house plants. Lucerne Grange received first for best quality of Grange exhibits of flowers with Filer Grange, second, and Hillside Grange received second for best artistic exhibit.

Garden Friends, Buhl, received first in best quality exhibit of flower clubs; Filer Star Social, first for best quality of at least 12 kinds of flowers, with St. Ann's Study Club, second, and Hillside Helpers, third.

The Filer OES received second for best artistic exhibit of community clubs and Royal Neighbors, Hansen, received first for named house plants.

Marilu Lampe, Twin Falls, received blue ribbons for pink, white, and container of assorted asters, and also received the best of class. Mrs. Anton Suchan, Buhl, received a blue ribbon for purple asters, and Ruth Crofts, Halley, blue for red asters.

Mrs. Victor Nelson, Twin Falls, received best of class for chrysanthemums, and blue ribbons went to Marilu Lampe, cushion tie spray; Mrs. Anton Suchan, incurve; Laura Kloepper, Twin Falls, pompons; Mrs. M.E. Dolling, Twin Falls, quill; Mrs. Nelson, reflexed; Mrs. Kloepper, single.

Don Chadd, Twin Falls, won best of class in dahlias and received blue ribbons for ball dahlias, cactus over eight inches, incurve, semi-cactus over eight inches, straight cactus four to eight inches, formal decorative, large formal decorative, informal decorative, novelty, pompon, single and collection of both medium and large flowers.

Bruno Gabardi, Buhl, blue ribbons for semi cactus, straight cactus; Shannon Barnes, Jerome, Coltness; Mary Ann Nelson, Kimberly, informal decorative; Laura Kloepper, miniature and waterlily type.

Phyllis Mattice won best of class in gladiolus and blue ribbons for cream-colored, green, miniature, pink, red; Donna Fuller, Twin Falls, blue for best spike, purple, variegated; Keith Egbert, Kimberly, lavender, orange, light pink, scarlet, smoky and collection of five different varieties.

Ruby Fleetwood, white, and Dixie Browning, Rupert, yellow.

Dixie Browning won the best of class for petunias, also blue ribbons for purple. Blue ribbons for petunias also went to Mrs. Victor Nelson, pink, white and ruffled purple; Sherry Mal, Filer, red; Lydia Stutzman, Filer, pink and double purple; Colleen Cozler, red; Ruth Crofts, white, and

Fern Callen, ruffled pink.

Mac Copsey, Gooding, best of show for roses, and blue ribbons for bi-color, red; Phyllis Mattice, floribunda; Betty Helmgartner, Buhl, grandiflora and best collection; Andwin Theodor, Filer, lavender, Peace, pink; Peace; Randy Zagata, Twin Falls, miniature; Mrs. Arvilla Commerser, Twin Falls, pink, salmon and yellow; Don Chadd, white, and Carol Chadd, specimen of bloom.

Carol Chadd won best of class in tuberous begonias and blue ribbons for apricot, pink, red, salmon, white, and Mac Copsey, variegated.

Blue ribbons in the miscellaneous class went to Carol Chadd, carnations; Erma Sande, Twin Falls, Esther Reed daisy; unusual perennial; Mrs. Chester Noh, Buhl, Gloriosa daisy and Shasta daisy; Laura Kloepper, single daisy; Marilu Lampe, delphinium; Don Chadd, hibiscus; Irmgard Kaster, Buhl, lily; Carmen Svancara, Buhl, phlox; Mrs. Kenneth Hodder, Twin Falls, sedum; Mrs. Victor Nelson, snapdragons; Mrs. L.H. Miller, dwarf snapdragons, and Tamara Baxter, Twin Falls, yarrow.

Blue ribbons for annuals went to Don Chadd, African daisy; Dixie Browning, bells of Ireland, everlasting flowers; Ruth Crofts, calendula; Phyllis Mattice, celosia; Merle Evans, gladiolus; plumed celosia; Nola Higgins, cosmos.

Irmgard Kaster, orange cosmos and French marigold; Sherry Mal, white, orange, marigold; Fern Callen, yellow, marigold; Lydia Stutzman, dwarf nigger marigold; Mac Copsey, single nasturtium; Mrs. Chester Noh, pansy; Carol Chadd, phlox; Mrs. Kenneth Hodder, sabrosa; fantasy zinnias and mixed bouquet; Blanche Wilson, sweet peas; Shannon Barnes, giant zinnias; Lydia Stutzman, miniature zinnias; Betty Helmgartner, other zinnias, and Twin Falls Garden Club, any new or unusual annual.

FILER — The exotic breeds of cattle class has only been at the Twin Falls County Fair a year or so, but it proves interesting each year.

Michele Williams of Twin Falls brought, orange marigold; Fern Callen, yellow, marigold; Lydia Stutzman, dwarf nigger marigold; Mac Copsey, single nasturtium; Mrs. Chester Noh, pansy; Carol Chadd, phlox; Mrs. Kenneth Hodder, sabrosa; fantasy zinnias and mixed bouquet; Blanche Wilson, sweet peas; Shannon Barnes, giant zinnias; Lydia Stutzman, miniature zinnias; Betty Helmgartner, other zinnias, and Twin Falls Garden Club, any new or unusual annual.

Split Butte Ranch, Rupert, won a blue ribbon on its junior heifer Filled Hereford at the Pooled Hereford Show, also blues for senior heifer calves, early summer yearling heifer, senior yearling heifers, and reserve purple ribbons for champion heifer calf, reserve champion calf, reserve junior champion heifer, senior champion heifer and reserve grand champion heifer.

Heather S. McFarlane, Salmon, won a purple ribbon for junior champion heifer and the rosette for grand champion heifer. She also won a blue ribbon for late junior yearling heifer.

Gus Kohntopp, Filer, got a blue ribbon for early junior yearling heifer, and purple ribbon, reserve senior champion heifer.

Split Butte Ranch received blue ribbons for junior bull calf, winter bull calf, early summer yearling bull, late junior yearling bull, early junior yearling bull, and senior yearling bull.

The ranch received the rosette for grand champion bull and purple ribbons for champion bull calf, reserve champion bull calf, junior champion bulls, reserve champion bull, senior champion bull, reserve senior champion bull, and reserve grand champion bull.

Michael Braun received a blue ribbon for senior bull calf, and Colleen and Wells for senior yearling bull.

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E. LINDA MARTINES
\$100 WINNER

Williams wins steer top prize

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Heather S. McFarlane, Salmon, won a purple ribbon for junior champion heifer and the rosette for grand champion heifer. She also won a blue ribbon for late junior yearling heifer.

Gus Kohntopp, Filer, got a blue ribbon for early junior yearling heifer, and purple ribbon, reserve senior champion heifer.

Split Butte Ranch received blue ribbons for junior bull calf, winter bull calf, early summer yearling bull, late junior yearling bull, early junior yearling bull, and senior yearling bull.

The ranch received the rosette for grand champion bull and purple ribbons for champion bull calf, reserve champion bull calf, junior champion bulls, reserve champion bull, senior champion bull, reserve senior champion bull, and reserve grand champion bull.

Michael Braun received a blue ribbon for senior bull calf, and Colleen and Wells for senior yearling bull.

FILER — This year's unusual growing season which included a cool spring with several frosts cut down the fruit entries in the Twin Falls County Fair.

Blue ribbon winners in this department include Angie Karel, Buhl, crab apple; Emma Karel, Buhl, new variety of apple, new variety of pear, new variety of plum; Richard Kelly, Filer, Delicious apple, McIntosh red apple, Rome Beauty apple, winter banana apple, peaches, J.H. Hale peaches.

Art Akland, Buhl, Delicious red apple; Kelly Orchard, Filer, Jonathan apple and D'Anjou pear; Frank Karel, Buhl, yellow-fleshed plum; Roger Akland, Buhl, new peach; C.M. Lanning, Hollister, Hale-Haven peach.

Lester McGregor, Hollister, Bartlett pears and black walnuts; Stanley Walters, Filer, Flemish beauty pears; Irene King, Buhl, Italian pears; Carmen Svancara, Buhl, Damson plums; Jerry Eisenhauer, Filer, French plums.

Frost cuts fruit entries

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LaVar Steel, jewelry instructor, at CSI

CSI to sponsor art short courses

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will be sponsoring six 10-week short courses in art.

Those being offered include: Beginning photography, Monday evening; basic weaving, Tuesday evening; pottery, Tuesday evening; jewelry, Wednesday evening; pottery, Wednesday evening; and beginning photography, Thursday evening.

Pottery will include wheel throwing, handbuilding and glazing. The jewelry workshop

will concentrate on the lost wax method of casting silver or other metals.

Weaving is a basic weaving course on and off the loom. The photography class will include the taking, developing and printing of photos.

These classes will begin the week of Sept. 19 and will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. each session.

For more information or registration, call the art department, CSI, 733-5554, extension 260.

Mills' swine tops competition

By MAKJORIE LIERMAN Times-News writer

FILER — Clark Mills of Twin Falls won the rosette for grand champion Duroc boar in the swine competition at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Reserve champion boar and junior champion boar purple ribbons went to Vernon Miller and Sons, Jerome.

Blue ribbon winners were Vernon Miller and Sons, March boar; Clark Mills, senior boar; Vernon Miller and Sons, January boar; Vernon Miller and Sons, February boar.

Lyle Barton and Sons, Paul, senior sow; Lyle Barton and Sons, December gilt; Vernon Miller and Sons, January gilt; Vernon Miller and Sons, February gilt; Vernon Miller and Sons, March gilt; Lyle Barton, Burley, junior champion gilt and grand champion gilt, and Vernon Miller and Sons, reserve champion gilt.

Vernon Miller and Sons, March gilt; Vernon Miller and Sons, produce of dam; Clark Mills, premier sire.

Blue ribbons for Poland China swine went to Sage View Farms, Jerome, premier sire; Todd Barth, Burley, senior boar, Sage View

Farms, December boar; Sage View Farms, January boar, February boar and March boar.

Sageview Farms won the purple ribbons for junior champion boar and reserve champion boar, with Todd Barth, Burley, receiving the grand champion rosette.

Paul Bollinger, Meridian, won blue for January boar, February boar, March boar, purple ribbon for junior champion boar and reserve champion

boar, and rosette for grand champion boar.

Bollinger also won blue ribbons for January gilt, February gilt, March gilt, and purple ribbons for junior champion gilt, reserve champion gilt, and rosette for grand champion gilt. Bollinger's produce of dam and premier sire both won blue ribbons.

Keith Mills, Twin Falls, had the grand champion barrow and Vernon Miller and Sons, Jerome, reserve

champion barrow in the market hog class.

Blue ribbons went to Karl Heber, single lightweight; Olson Kids, single medium weight barrow; Olson Kids, pen of three barrows; Mills Kids, pen of three barrows 190 to 220 pounds; Pam ZeBarth, pen of three barrows 220 to 240 pounds.

Teresa Morse, single lightweight barrow 190 to 220 pounds.

Charolais still popular

FILER — Charolais cattle remain popular with cattlemen and a good representation of this breed was shown at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Minute Man Farms, Yerington, Nev., received a blue ribbon for junior calf after January 1978 and R.J. Young, Bliss, got a blue for a fall calf. Minute Man Farms received the junior champion female award and R.J. Young, the reserve champion female.

Minute Man Farms also received a first for spring yearling, and the rosettes and purple ribbons for senior champion female, reserve senior champion female, grand champion female, reserve grand champion female, and a blue ribbon for junior calf.

The same Charolais ranch received the purple ribbons for champion bull calf, blue for spring yearling, purple ribbons for junior champion bull, reserve junior champion bull, grand champion bull and reserve grand champion bull.

Minute Man Farms received a blue ribbon for a pair of calves, get-of-sire, junior get-of-sire, and group of five head.

Wilder Brothers cops most awards

FILER — Wilder Brothers, Eagle, walked away with the lion's share of honors in the Suffolk sheep class of the Twin Falls County Fair.

They scored first place for ram, ram lamb, ewe, ewe lamb, flock, two yearling ewes, pen of two ram lambs, get-of-sire, flock and breeders young flock.

Randy McCoy, Buhl, received first for produce of dam, and Brenda Sayers of Twin Falls, first for market lamb. Wilder Brothers won a blue ribbon for pen of three market lambs and also won champion ram, reserve champion ram, ewe lamb, and reserve champion ewe.

In the Hampshire class, Wild Brothers won blues for ram under one year, ewe one year, two yearling ewes, produce of dam, champion ram

rosette, and rosette for champion ewe.

Amy Lewis of Filer won a blue for ewe under one year and a purple ribbon for reserve champion ewe.

Lisa Fuller, Twin Falls, won first in the crossbreeds market lamb class, and Brenda Sayers, Twin Falls, received the rosette for champion market lamb over all breeds with reserve champion going to Lisa Fuller. Jerry Olson, Filer, received a blue ribbon for Southdown ewe.

Shirley McCoy of Buhl was awarded blue ribbon for her ram, ewe, ewe under one year, two yearling ewes, pen of two ewe lambs, flock, all of recognized registered breeds, and the rosettes for champion ram and champion ewe and the purple ribbon for reserve champion ewe.

Irish wolfhound takes best show prizes at fair

FILER — An Irish wolfhound, owned by Larry Johnson of Buhl, won first place in the hounds division of the dog department at the Twin Falls County Fair and went on to win the Best of Show award.

Second place in the hounds went to Kim Abner of Jerome, and third to Sherry Dillard of Buhl.

First place for puppies went to a rough collie owned by Susie Williams of Filer, with a Griffon, owned by Larry and Vern Harkins of Kimberly, receiving second, and an English Shepherd, owned by Ellen Tingstrom, receiving third.

In the toy class, a miniature pincer, owned by Sharon and Wesley Patterson, Kimberly, received first; a black and white pekinese of Mike and Dolores Mulligan of Jerome, second; and a cream pekinese of Melody Mulligan of Jerome, third.

The working dogs group saw a

Doberman pincer, owned by Ernie and Kay Kendrick of Buhl, receive first; an Australian shepherd, owned by Doug McCoy of Twin Falls, second; and a German Shepherd owned by Jackie Montgomery of Jerome, third.

In the sporting group, a cocker spaniel, owned by Rod Gano of Twin Falls placed first; a cocker spaniel owned by Debbie Adelson of Buhl, second; and a pointing Griffon, owned by Larry and Vern Harkins of Kimberly, third.

Bill Kline chosen for nurse position

TWIN FALLS — Bill Kline, former Twin Falls resident, has been selected to the position of nurse anesthetist at the Concordia clinic and hospital.

A "medic" with the United States Army, Kline later attended the Wesley Medical Center School of Anesthesia and became a registered nurse.

Kline is the grandson of Mrs. Archie Howard of Twin Falls.



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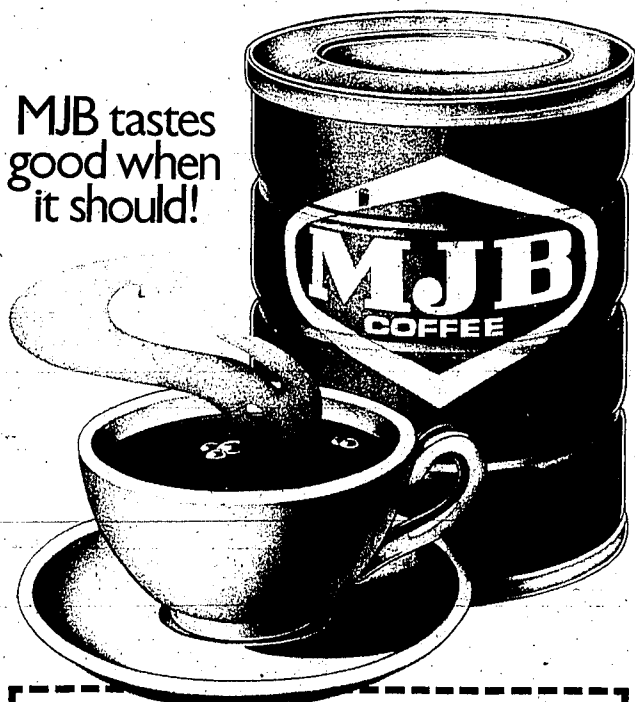
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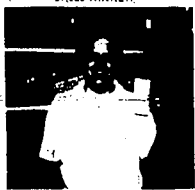
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Dorily Boguslawski

Boguslawski to head up Sigma group

TWIN FALLS — Dorily Boguslawski will serve as president of the Beta Sigma Phi, Sigma Chapter, this year.

Other officers include Mary McEllan, vice president; Vicki Anderson, secretary; Carolyn Casper, treasurer, and Jean Albrecht, corresponding secretary, all of Twin Falls.

Beta Sigma Phi is a service sorority that is not affiliated with any school or college. The sorority's charity project is an annual flea market that is scheduled for the last Saturday in November.

Proceeds in the past have gone to the Child Development Center and to Easter Seals.

Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization, says Mrs. Boguslawski, with chapters in almost every city. Membership is open to all women interested in charitable and family activities.



Larry Remm
State St., Boise



Gene Balnbridge
Nampa



Lou Floyd
Caldwell



Greg Roland
Pendleton



Ralph Grigg
Center St., Pocatello



Sharon Ballard
Franklin Rd., Boise



Jim Kalk
Vista, Boise



Roger Mothershead
Cole Road, Boise



Gerald Hopkins
Baker



Lorry Matthews
Elko

Counseling day at CSI

TWIN FALLS — "Know Your Idaho Colleges and Universities" is the theme of Counselor Day to be held at the College of Southern Idaho Sept. 27.

All the colleges and universities in Idaho will have representatives at the gathering to explain their programs to high school counselors from throughout southeastern Idaho. The counselors will take what they learn back to the various high schools for the benefit of the students.

"We would like to have all the high school counselors from Magic Valley present," said Paul E. Ostyn, director of high school relations at the College of Southern Idaho. "We think it will be very informational."

He added that, although the program is specifically for counselors, high school principals are invited to attend.

About 32 counselors will be on hand, Ostyn said.

"Literature on each school will be passed out and there will be question and answer sessions," he said.

The purpose of the meeting is to explain the offerings of all Idaho colleges and universities and to let the counselors know what each school has to offer.

CSI offers sign class

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a 10-week class in idiomatic use of sign language for intermediate and advanced students beginning Thursday.

Emphasis in the course will be on English idioms and their translations in American sign language and sign language idioms and their translations in English. Pre-requisite for the course is intermediate sign language. The reference text for the course is the dictionary of idioms for the deaf.

The class will be at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. Fee will be \$18 per person or \$35 per family.

Class time is 7 to 9:30 p.m. with instructor Jerry Wilding.

For further information contact Jim Palmer at CSI, 733-9554, extension 287.

Valley youth leads CSI

TWIN FALLS — Kelly Human of Valley High School will serve as student body president of the College of Southern Idaho this year.

Other officers at the school are Greg Rogers, also of Valley, vice president; Julie Eisenhauer of Twin Falls, academic senator; Kathy Huddleston of Pennsylvania, academic senator; Wade Bond of Twin Falls, senator at large; Bob Fargnburg of Valley, vocational senator; and Deborah Desopo of the Philippines, vocational senator.

The group's first meeting will be Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the student government office on campus.



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Pork Rib Roast

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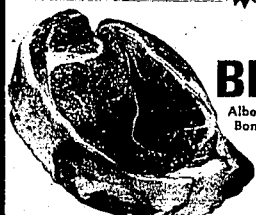
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Lb. **1.29**

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Janet Lee, Boneless, Save 21*

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Half Ham

Janet Lee, Boneless, Save 20*

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Janet Lee, Meat or Beef, 5 oz. Can, 12 ct. Save 20*

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Armour Star, Miracore, Save 30* 1 1/2 lb. Package

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Clorox II	20* Off Label, Bleach, 100 oz. Box	2.58
Spaghetti	American Beauty, Liquid, 32 oz. Bottle	79 ^c
Pizza	Apples Way, Regular, 12 1/2 oz.	1.45
Ammonia	Parsons, Lemon, Sundry or Clear, 56 oz. Bottle	72 ^c
Syrup	Log Cabin, 24 oz.	78 ^c
Cat Food	Friskies, 12 Varieties, Save 2*, 6 1/2 oz.	1.35
Dove Liquid	32 oz. Detergent	24 ^c

Clorox II	20* Off Label, Bleach, 100 oz. Box	2.58
Spaghetti	American Beauty, Liquid, 32 oz. Bottle	79 ^c
Pizza	Apples Way, Regular, 12 1/2 oz.	1.45
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Syrup	Log Cabin, 24 oz.	78 ^c
Cat Food	Friskies, 12 Varieties, Save 2*, 6 1/2 oz.	1.35
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Draw	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
1000	9	339	895	24	123	284	9	404	4	302
200	89	24	341	2443	1801					
100	25	18	248	1537	244					
50	732	12	728	931	484					
25	609	6	115	416	215					
10	478	4	450	347	173					
5	1849	2	815	301	101					
2	19	107	155	12	4					
1st Place	23	880	133	10	5					

Steps in old home echo on

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Yankee Jim got around.

They named a town for him in Northern California where he found gold. They hanged him in Southern California for trying to steal a schooner out of San Diego harbor.

And some people say the world has not heard the last of Yankee Jim.

Now he is said to haunt the spot where he died, tromping across the floor of a house built on his execution site, angry because the hangman did a sloppy job.

What little historical information available about James "Yankee Jim" Robinson indicates the man who roamed the foothills east of Sacramento during the Gold Rush is the same man who died at the business end of a noose in San Diego in 1832.

Historical marker No. 65 stands in front of the Whaley House in San Diego's Old Town. The house, built in the 1860s, was the home of an early California businessman, Thomas Whaley.

Whether Whaley knew it or not, his home apparently was built on the spot where the town's gallows stood some 15 years before.

A report in the San Diego Herald's Aug. 27, 1852, edition reported Yankee Jim had been caught trying to steal the Plutus, a large schooner anchored in San Diego Harbor.

Yankee Jim was found guilty of attempted grand larceny and sentenced to death — ship-stealing in a harbor town apparently was taken as seriously as horse theft elsewhere in Old West.

In 1956 — 104 years later — the Whaley house was established as an historical site and June Reavling was given the job of restoring it.

She had heard stories told by the last resident of the home, Whaley's youngest daughter, Corinne Lillian Whaley, who died in 1935. In her last years, Mrs. Whaley had refused to use the second floor, "because there was something up there that bothered her. That's all she would say."

It was three years later when Mrs. Reading heard "the unmistakable sound of footsteps across the floor." When she looked in the room, it was empty.

Mrs. Reading said she and others have heard the footsteps several times over the years. She said she believes it is Yankee Jim and she thinks he has cause for his restless ness.

She said he was pleading for mercy when the hangman kicked the wagon out from under his feet. But the rope was too short for Yankee Jim's 6-2 frame and the fall failed to break his neck. It took him 45 minutes to choke to death.

About 400 miles north — 18 miles northeast of Auburn in Placer County — Historical Marker No. 398 designates the town of Yankee Jim's. Once said to be an important gold mining center, the community is now populated by a handful of residents who recently celebrated the installation of their first street light.

According to an inscription on the marker, gold was discovered by Yankee Jim. "a reputed lawless character," in 1830 and the town came to be known by his name. He was careful to keep his rich mine a secret, according to the History of Placer County, published in the late 1800s, and at some point he disappeared from the region.

In 1852 fire swept the town, destroying nearly half its buildings. It was the same year Yankee Jim was hanged in San Diego.

Geologists check park mine stakes

DENVER (UPI) — National Park Service geologists are checking the validity of more than 2,517 unpatented mining claims staked within the park system under a century-old law, said a park official.

"If it is determined they have a valid right, we have to recognize that," said Keith Miller, chief of the National Park Service Division of Mining and Minerals in the Rocky Mountain region.

Geologists are now examining the claims under a 1976 law designed to regulate mining by claimants who filed for mineral rights under the Mining Act of 1872 before the areas became part of the park system, Miller said last week.

If a claim is valid, the park service can permit mining in accordance with strict environmental safeguards that have been established for mining in parks.

If a claim is determined to be valid but mining it would damage the area, the federal government may buy the land from the claim owners, said Miller.

Miller said 1,059 individuals or companies have recorded claims in the Rocky Mountain West, including 141 in Utah's Arches National Park. Four claims are in Canyonlands National Park, and there are 162 claims in Utah's Capitol Reef National Park.



Les Miller
Ontario



Gary White
Burley



Lou Harbach
Anderson St.,
Idaho Falls



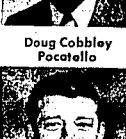
Wes Jones
Blackfoot



Gary Lee
LaGrande



Doug Cobbley
Pocatello



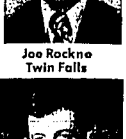
Tom McCollum
Five Mile, Boise



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Mixed Kinds. All Juicy and Flavorful. Save 10¢

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American Lisa Halaby, now Queen Noor, with husband, King Hussein

Mercouri talks about film

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "I always cry for Medea," Greek actress Melina Mercouri says. "For me, Medea is a woman of tomorrow."

Miss Mercouri, whose latest movie is about an actress playing Medea, says the mythological sorceress "is the greatest part for a woman, a heroine who defends the rights of the woman."

Greek legend says Medea ran off with Jason against her father's will, helped him find the Golden Fleece,

but then killed their two children when he abandoned her for another woman.

Miss Mercouri, who is touring the United States to promote the movie "A Dream of Passion," says she had trouble with the film because the leading woman is too much like herself.

"I had a conflict with Maya because she was too autobiographical," she said in a recent interview. "It is Melina, but Melina in a not very kind way."

She said the movie, written by husband-producer Jules Dassin, is about a classic Greek actress who meets a modern-day American Medea. The film winds up with Medea, her 20th century version and the actress becoming one.

Miss Mercouri said the role of Maya was the most difficult in her life, making "me suffer more than everything I have done in my career."

Wranglerette horse show winners

TWIN FALLS — High point exhibitor in the Wranglerette Horse Show at the Twin Falls County Fair was Myla Meiers of Boise.

Other results of the show held September 9 were announced by Evelyn Haslam, show secretary. The top three in each category follows:

Trail Class: Don Depew of Jerome, first; Jim Hopkins of Buhl, second, and Bonnie Wolverton of Murtulath, third.

Bareback Equitation: Robin Harris of Twin Falls, first; Shari Smith of Twin Falls, second, and Chris Dawson of Filer, third.

Bit-Trot (under 8): Laurallgomery of Jerome, first; Barndison of Wells, Nev., second, and Jon Lindholm of Filer, third.

English Pleasure: Myla Meiers of Boise, first; Don Depew of Jerome, second, and Heidi Peterson of Jerome, third.

English Equitation: Myla Meiers of Boise, first; Shari Smith of Twin Falls, second, and Heidi Peterson of Jerome, third.

Western Equitation: Brandi Pratt of Kimberly, first; Shirley Kohlman of Twin Falls, second, and Tim Van Ostran of Twin Falls, third.

Western Equitation (9-12 years): Brandi Pratt of Kimberly, first;

Shirley Kohlman of Twin Falls, second, and Tim Van Ostran of Twin Falls, third.

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Jordan's Queen Noor maintains casual style

By NED TENKO
AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Lisa Halaby, the young American who is Jordan's Queen Noor Al Hussein, wears blue jeans during afternoons at home in the palace, washes her own hair and grabs a sandwich as often as a full meal.

The Arab world's first American queen married into what by all accounts has always been a very relaxed royal household. But she seems to add her own touch of informality, such as when she persuades the chauffeur to let her drive the royal green Mercedes.

Queen Noor — her new royal name means "light of Hussein" in Arabic — says her husband, King Hussein, is the joy of her new life as monarch: he is warm, relaxed, human and humorous. (Like any fiancé, by the way, he was also shy about popping the question).

Lisa, who took everyone, including her parents, by surprise in becoming the king's fourth wife, says his qualities have made all the difficulties of her new life worthwhile.

The pressure of the first two months of royal life, and the hectic Muslim holy month of Ramadan in August, with its dawn-to-dusk fasting, have made the tall, trim bride even thinner. She admits to feeling a little exhausted.

Just turned 27, blonde and soft spoken, she is slowly readjusting to her new role.

"There's an evolution going on in my understanding, my feelings. The most important thing to me is this family, this country," she said in her first press interview with a U.S. correspondent.

Amid the queen's informality is a

serious streak. It's expressed with an articulateness she gained at Princeton University, plus a sense of politics (and distrust of the media) learned from her father, Najeeb Halaby, former U.S. federal aviation chief and Pan American World Airways executive.

"There's a pile of papers near my side of the bed from projects I'm trying to work on, plus of course my Arabic lessons. ... Maybe I'm more self-conscious than others about still lacking fluency in the language, but I feel it limits my accessibility to people," she said.

Eventually, she plans to take on responsibilities in areas like environmental and urban planning, and education. Now, there are just too many "detailed things, almost more than I wish."

There is getting used to a new family — eight children from the king's earlier marriages. Prince Ali, the youngest at 2½, and second in line to the throne, calls her "mommy."

"He's going through the difficult time of having to cope with the idea of being told 'no' sometimes," Noor says with a smile.

There is, too, the task of readying the small old two-story palace in central Amman where the royal couple will move in November. For the time being, they are at the sprawling, modern Hashimiyeh Palace atop a hill.

"It's stunningly beautiful. But the other house is smaller, older, more of a home. Whenever I can I try to get over to take care of things there."

There are also official occasions to cope with, although most of them so far have been free of press and public

scrutiny.

Being queen, in short, is a full-time job.

"I think it's only through him (Hussein) that I feel able, most of the time, to feel a functioning and fitting part of it."

"If he weren't the way he is, if I didn't love him, there would be too much, too much going on and too little that makes me feel it's important enough," Noor said.

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CHRISTIAN COUNSELING SERVICE is sponsored by the Twin Falls First Christian Church

Eden-Hazelton park flea market

HAZELTON — The Eden-Hazelton Community Education Program will hold a community garage sale and flea market in the Hazelton park this Saturday from 2 to 7 p.m.

Anything can be brought to sell, with 80 percent of the profit going to the individual owners and 20 percent to the school SOS (Supporters of School) program. Also, items can be donated to the sale.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for the SOS Ski Program.

Further information may be obtained by calling Judy Holland, 829-5679; Carolyn Krohn, 825-5093, or Rose Critter, 829-5581.

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Hospital aides attend meet

TWIN FALLS — Three members of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary are attending a joint meeting of the American Hospital Assn. and the Assn. of Western Hospitals in Anaheim, Calif., this week.

They are Mrs. Doris Jensen, state chairwoman of the council of Auxiliary of Idaho Hospitals Assn.; Mrs. Diane Nicholson, auxiliary president and Lois Matheny, vice president.

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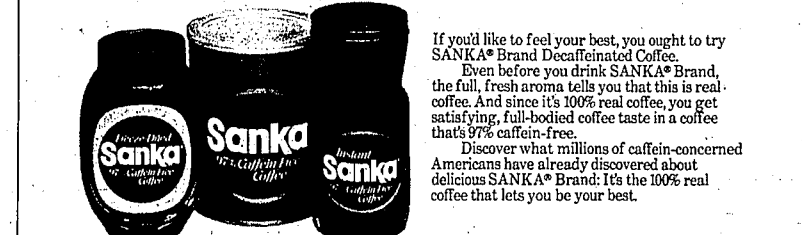
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Horoscope

Keep your promises, don't alienate your friends tonight

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Not a day or evening to act in dramatic manner or you could alienate those can be very helpful to you. Make a point to carry through with promises you have made to friends.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you act strangely with your friends, you find they will soon get away from you. Keep poised at this time.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't be forceful with friends in business now or much trouble could follow. Take care with your reputation today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have good ideas but need more study before you put them motion, otherwise you could go in the wrong direction.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Avoid getting into an argument with an associate which could prove unpleasant. Express happiness instead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Situations arise with co-workers that could lead to arguments, if you permit. Handle civic affairs intelligently.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get an early start on the work ahead of you and don't stop until you complete it. Sidestep a troublemaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Keep busy at work and get pleasure today which could lead you in the wrong direction. Wait a while for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be objective in handling your affairs and increase harmony. Don't permit anyone to come between you and your mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be courteous with your friends despite difficult conditions that could be present. Strive for increased happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Changing methods in monetary matters could be bad for you today, so stick to the tried and true for best results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find shortcuts that could help you gain your aims more easily. Wait until the evening for sociability you seek.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Attend to routine duties early in the day today will have time for amusements later. Take needed health treatments.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can easily fix most anything that is mechanical, so direct the education along such lines for best results. Give fine religious training that will bring more harmony into the life.

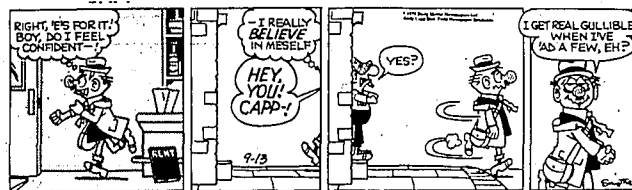
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Count the 'Fs in this sentence

You have to be pretty painstaking—if you want to get it right—when you count the 'Fs in the following sentence: "Finished files are the results of years of scientific study combined with the experience of years." Wait, better try it again. You're supposed to get six.

What's half of eight? Zero, if you split it horizontally.

An ancient Talmudic teaching says every child is born with a message to deliver to the human race. Maybe so, don't know. What was yours, if any? Believe mine was, "Let me in!" Does that sound sad? It isn't, really. Not nearly so sad as the one that goes, "Let me out!"

No writer-to-be should forget the pronouncement of Voltaire: "The adjective is the enemy of the noun."

BALLOON

Q. "If a hot-air balloon springs a leak, can you patch it?"

A. In the bottom half, yes. In the top half, no.

Elephants are capable of handling their trunks in such a dexterous manner that they've been known to uncork champagne bottles, take the wallets out of men's interior pockets, and throw little glass marbles with the speed of bullets.

It's expected that within 20 years we'll be sending and receiving electronic letters that will pop up on television screens.

PAINTING

Around the church playground stood a high wooden fence, which seven men in the adult Sunday School class volunteered to paint on the following Saturday. But not one of them showed up. When they arrived for Sunday School the next morning, they saw that the fence had been marked off into seven sections with their names doled haphazardly thereupon. That fence was painted by sundown.

Do you know what the U. S. Government does with cashed federal payroll checks? Stashes them for seven years, then recycles them into bathroom tissue. Such cancelled checks make about 50 million rolls a year. They supply federal-building restrooms.

Spring this one on the family mathematician: The ages of this husband and wife total 98. He is twice as old as she was when he was the age she is today. What are their ages? Surely said savant reported the husband to be 56 and the wife 42, no?

GASOLINE ALLEY



RICK OSHAY



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



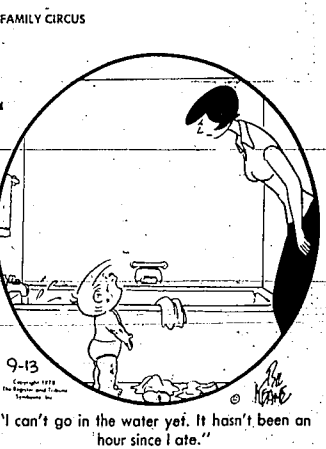
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



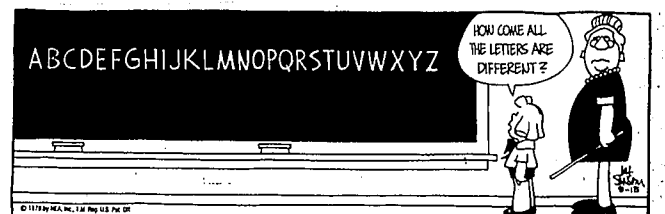
FAMILY CIRCUS



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



Make use of Moscow thaw, Kennedy advises

©Washington Star
WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, just back from the Soviet Union, has called on the Carter administration and his colleagues in Congress to take advantage of a "fragile thaw" in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Kennedy said the most important message he received in talks with Soviet leaders concerned their desire to move ahead with negotiations on arms limitation.

The Massachusetts Democrat offered a dramatic example to support his optimism on the state of relations between this country and the Soviet Union, which have cooled particularly on the issue of human rights.

Kennedy told a press conference

Monday he came away from two hours with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev convinced the government will permit emigration of 18 families of so-called refuseniks who had been denied permission to leave.

"I have every expectation that all of these families will be permitted to leave for the United States or Israel in the very near future," he said.

Among the families are Dr. Benjamin Levich and his wife. Levich is a physical chemist of international reputation who was a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences before he applied in 1972 for permission to emigrate.

Levich was ostracized by the Soviet scientific community after the application but was denied permission to leave on the ground that prior to 1950 he had access to secret Soviet atomic research.

"Permission for Dr. Levich and his wife to emigrate will be an extraordinary gesture by the Soviet government and will, I believe, contribute to the improvement of relations between our nations," Kennedy said.

Also among the 18 families were Mr. and Mrs. Boris Katz and their daughter Jessica, who will be permitted to join relatives in Massachusetts. The one-year-old girl suffers from a rare inability to absorb nourishment from normal foods. Efforts by her parents to bring her to the United States for treatment have heretofore been treated officially in the Soviet Union as unnecessary and an attempt to embarrass Soviet medicine.



Sen. Ted Kennedy addresses press conference

At the news conference, Kennedy was praised by representatives of organizations which have involved themselves with the effort to aid would-be emigrants. The issue has been one that primarily concerns Jews wishing to leave the Soviet Union.

Lewis H. Weinstein, former chairman of the Conference of Presidents of the Major Jewish Organizations, told Kennedy he had performed "a noble deed" that had eluded others.

The news conference inevitably prompted political comparisons of Kennedy with President Carter, who is at Camp David, Md., with Israeli and Egyptian leaders seeking progress toward a Middle East peace. Carter's popularity with the influential American Jewish community has dropped drastically since he took office.

Weinstein was asked to contrast the support Kennedy has in the community with that of the president. "The question is rhetorical — the answer is obvious," Weinstein said. Kennedy spent two hours with Brezhnev and came away with the conviction that "this is a critical time for our two countries. Tensions and areas of confrontation have increased in recent years and they have reached a peak this summer."

There have been positive signals from the Soviet Union recently, offering hope "that the recent downward spiral of Soviet-American relations may be at an end and that an opportunity for progress may be available," Kennedy said.

Insofar as arms limitation talks were concerned, Kennedy said Brezhnev expressed concern that negotiations were not proceeding more rapidly. "He is puzzled by what he interprets as confusing signals," Kennedy said.

At the same time, the senator said there was no suggestion that Brezhnev doubted Carter's desire to move ahead toward agreement to limit strategic and other arms.

Kennedy briefed administration officials Monday morning on his trip. One official knowledgeable about the issues said Brezhnev's negative comments weren't being regarded as too significant. While Brezhnev may be frustrated at the pace of negotiations, such claims are likely to be efforts "to push us to make more concessions," said the official.

More significant were the positive signs in Kennedy's report. The "atmosphere is changing and we're being responsive to that," said an administration official.

Kennedy was in the Soviet Union for a week to attend an international conference on health care. He returned to the United States Sunday.

Veterans keeping job hold

©Washington Star
WASHINGTON — Despite repeated delays, the House seems certain to approve this week all but one of the major elements of President Carter's Civil Service "reform" legislation.

But the administration has been forced to accept versions of nearly every element in the House bill which are sharply at odds with a measure the White House prefers that passed the Senate last month.

The one big thing Carter isn't getting from Congress is his effort to make the federal bureaucracy more manageable is a reduction of the preference given to veterans in hiring and job retention.

The Senate committee that handled the Civil Service bill didn't include any reduction in veterans preference. And the House Monday struck a cut-back provision from its committee measure.

The veterans preference action was the highlight of nearly 12 hours of consideration by the House Monday of the Civil Service overhaul.

It looked for awhile as though the House might complete action Monday, after managers of the administration legislation and Rep. William Clay D-Mo., announced they had worked out differences which had twice before stalled action on the bill.

Clay agreed not to push an amendment to liberalize the Hatch Act ban on partisan political activity by federal workers, in return for a promise from President Carter that the White House would seek approval of the liberalization in separate legislation that has been languishing in the Senate.

Clay, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and Rep. Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., also said they had agreed on a package of changes in labor-management relations.

But more than 40 amendments were put forward during the day, and Udall called a halt just before midnight, as the House was getting into the biggest outstanding issue, how much new bargaining power to give unions representing federal workers.

The Senate bill contains the administration's position on labor-management relations.

The House action Monday assured creation of a new, untethered corps of top-grade managers who would be rewarded for how well they implement administration policy, a system of so-called merit raises for middle-level employees — whose currently automatic step increases would be given — only for demonstrated achievement — and a set of operating procedures for separate management and employee-appeal agencies to be created out of the Civil Service Commission.

Poisoned tip on umbrella death cause?

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard detectives are investigating the death of a Bulgarian emigre playwright who may have been stabbed with a poison-tipped umbrella.

Georgio Ivanov Markov, a 49-year-old playwright who defected to the West in 1969 and worked for the British Broadcasting Corp., died in a south London hospital Monday after being taken ill last week.

Friends said Markov told them he fell ill suddenly after being attacked by a man with an umbrella, according to a report in the Daily Mail.

The suspected cause of death was blood poisoning. A post-mortem investigation being held today should help establish whether Markov, who suffered from a kidney disorder, died from a minor accident or whether he may have been murdered.

Markov told his friends he was walking from his BBC office last Thursday night when a man with an umbrella stepped out of a group of people waiting for a bus and jabbed him in the thigh. The assailant reportedly dropped the umbrella, hastily picked it up and ran off.

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