

ERA virtually assured of ratifying extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate defeated a so-called "killer" amendment Wednesday, virtually assuring that Congress will give states an additional three years and three months to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

Rejected by the surprising margin of 54-44, an amendment by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, who wanted to reverse that ratification.

Otherwise, ERA would have been doomed. Only 35 of the constitutionally mandated 38 states have accepted it to date, and there was no

chance for an additional three to ratify before the initial seven-year period expires next March.

The amendment, in its entirety, says: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be abridged or denied by the United States or any state on account of sex."

Both sides considered the Garn amendment crucial, and both Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale lobbied hard against it.

Special presidential assistant Sarah Weddington said Carter made telephone calls to five senators and Mondale to three others. The administration also helped Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., rush back to the city for the vote.

Garn issued a statement later saying he had gone into the vote with "firm commitments" from 53 senators and "the only flaw in our strategy."

It seems, however, that the ability to predict that six senators would renounce on their commitments." He mentioned no names.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the bill's floor manager, said, "If the Senate had not voted as it did today, not only would the ERA extension have been gutted to the point of death, but it would have effectively killed any chance for final ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment by the necessary 38 states."

Bayh said if the Garn amendment had passed, he probably would have withdrawn the measure as being "totally unacceptable" to the House.

Garn, summing up his argument prior to the vote, denounced those who called his proposal "a killer amendment."

He said it was a "truly devastating admission" by proponents of ERA. They're saying "We can't trust the legislatures of the 38 states that have already ratified it."

Arguing that if states are allowed to rescind their ratification, they would be allowed to rescind the ERA. "It's incredible to me that we can even consider an unfair and undemocratic way of doing things, particularly on the issue of equal rights for women."

But Bayh said, "Giving the states the right to rescind at this stage of the ratification process is like finding yourself in the ninth inning and deciding you don't like the score in the third or fourth inning, so you want to go back and take the runs off the scoreboard."

ERA foes in Idaho say they'll keep fighting

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment vowed Wednesday to keep fighting, regardless of Congressional action.

Wednesday, the U.S. Senate rejected a measure sponsored by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, which would have given states which have already ratified the ERA the chance to reverse that ratification.

The legislatures of three states, including Idaho, have rescinded their earlier ERA ratifications.

The Senate vote, while rejecting the Garn amendment, did not specifically forbid rescission. But several observers in Washington said the vote meant that would be the practical interpretation of the Senate's position.

Reaction from Idaho — ERA opponents ranged from disappointment to determination to continue their battle.

"If they want to go into overtime and the our hands, we'll beat them in overtime with tied hands," said Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello.

Barlow, a freshman legislator, was the sponsor in 1977 of House Concurrent Resolution 16, which rescinded Idaho's 1972 ratification of the ERA.

Shortly after the Senate vote a spokesman for Attorney General Kidwell said it was his interpretation that the Senate vote indicates Congress does not favor rescission of any 50th.

Deputy Attorney General Rudy Barchas said it was "unlikely" Congress would ever recognize Idaho's 1977 rescission.

Kidwell, also a Republican, "that says he'll go to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary to get Idaho's right to rescind. If it comes to that we'll do that," Kidwell was unavailable for comment.

Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, a contender for the powerful post of Speaker of the House in the next Idaho Legislature, and a strong ERA opponent, also criticized the Senate action.

"It is grossly unfair to allow extension without allowing the opportunity for the legislators in a state to change their mind, he said."

"There will be a lot of distress in Idaho," Olmstead added.

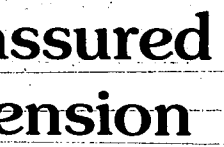
Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, another contender for the 1978 Speaker's post, also expressed regret at the Senate vote.

"I think that states should be allowed to change their minds on it. We've changed our minds on other legislation, why not on the ERA?"

Antone supported the 1972 ratification of the ERA but later supported rescinding Idaho's ratification.

"If three legislators said that because of the Senate's action it was unlikely ERA would again be an issue in the Idaho Legislature."

Barlow said he had received a letter from Idaho Attorney General Wayne



Msgr. Virgilio Noe (right) and a priest kneel in prayer at Pope John Paul's cypress casket, closed and unadorned except for a black cross and large Bible opened upon it, rested in the rain on a rich Persian carpet on the steps of St. Peter's, the largest church in Christendom in which John Paul never had a chance to say a mass in his 34-day reign.

Simple, emotional service honors the smiling pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul I, whose radiant smile and simple humility brought joy to the Christian world, went to his grave Wednesday, his brief and lonely reign celebrated by hymns of glory and the prayers of princes of the church.

A gray, damp drizzle fell over the seven hills of Rome as the Sistine Chapel choir intoned the Gregorian Requiem for Eternal Rest, and 33 cardinals began filing in sad procession from St. Peter's Basilica into the vast colonnaded square.

There were no kings, presidents or royalty for the simple but emotional funeral of the "little man" from the Dolomites. But representatives from 104 nations, including Lillian Carter, mother of the president, joined the 100,000 faithful in mourning the late pontiff.

John Paul, the 263rd successor to the throne of Peter, died at the age of 65 last Thursday night after suffering an apparent massive heart attack while reading in bed.

Pope John Paul's body, in a stark

movement, which asked a Vatican prosecutor Tuesday to start a formal inquiry into the pope's death, said it was not giving up its fight. It called a news conference for today to explain why its suspects foul play in the papal death.

Pope controversy remains

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Roman Catholic church Wednesday laid to rest Pope John Paul I but not necessarily the controversy over how he died.

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Good morning!

Baby queen
Two of the Idaho girls competing for the Baby Miss America crown are from Magic Valley. Page C1.

ROYALS Royals romp page B9

A small crowd hears a big country concert



Top country music duo, Helen Cornelius and Jim Ed Brown, perform

By NORMA HERZINGER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An enthusiastic but small audience enjoyed an evening of outstanding country and western music in Twin Falls Wednesday night.

Country singer-song writer Johnny Duncan and his group led off the show and received a standing ovation from the 2,000 to 2,500 people, who only half filled the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius, the Country Music Association's duo of the year, then came on to sing many of the songs which made them famous when they teamed up two years ago and which are still keeping them at the top of the charts. They have been nominated again for duo of the year.

Duncan, who writes, sings and dresses in the country rebel mode of Waylon Jennings only "naughtier," flew to Twin Falls from Texas bringing only his best shirt and his best guitar.

He kept his best shirt but the guitar did not make it, and Duncan had to borrow an instrument.

After receiving a standing ovation at the end of his opening set, Duncan and his band entered with his biggest song, "She Can Put Her Shoes Under My Bed Anytime."

Duncan, who played and wrote for Charley Pride for many years, has teamed with Janie Fricke, and the two have also been nominated as duo of the year for the Country Music Association awards, which take place next Monday. Another singer substituted for Miss Fricke at Wednesday night's show.

Smooth-singing Brown and Miss Cornelius could have performed their cross of easy listening and good country music all night for the Twin Falls fans.

They and their band did the hit that made them famous, "I Don't Want To Have To Marry You," which many radio stations first refused to play when it came out in 1976. Other songs included "Saying Hello, Saying I Love You, Saying Goodbye."

Libya interested in Idaho produce

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

BOISE — If the Libyan government accepts a proposal from the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, Idaho farmers may have another export market for their farm produce.

Officials from Libya have shown interest in purchasing Idaho farm commodities and in forming economic ties with this state. Last year Libyans purchased 40,000 metric tons of wheat through an arrangement with the IFBF.

After Idahoans and Libyans traded diplomatic visits last year, the IFBF drafted a proposal to form a joint commodity marketing corporation composed of representatives from both participants, according to IFBF spokesman Nyal Rydalach of Pocatello.

The corporation would be formed with a board of six directors, three from Idaho and three from Libya, Rydalach said.

"We would put in capital and they would put in capital," Rydalach said about the current proposal. "The board of directors would manage the corporation."

He said if the corporation is formed, officials would open a trade office in Boise to negotiate sales of Idaho farm commodities to the Libyan government.

"It will be a trade office intended for us to buy all of the purchases for Libya through it," Rydalach explained. "We would hire qualified personnel to handle the purchases. The idea of a local office is to make it more readily available for these transactions."

Idaho and a native of Libya. Araji helped arrange a diplomatic trade mission to Libya from Idaho. Several Idahoans, including Rep. Steve Symms and Vernon Ravenscroft, visited the Arab nation last fall.

Later, IFBF President Oscar Field accompanied by Wynne Henderson, a north Idaho wheat grower, and Charles Stegner, a north Idaho grain elevator operator, visited Libya to talk about possible sales of Idaho produce to Libya.

"No one had ever done this," Rydalach explained. "Libya felt good about it and since we were the first ones to offer, they came to us."

The visit sparked Libya's interest in Idaho agricultural commodities. A group of Libyan agriculture officials returned the visit last November and were given a tour of key farming projects — and research centers throughout the state.

"We were just showing what we had in Idaho and getting acquainted with them," Rydalach, who hosted the Libyans, said. "That was a lead-in to the sale of wheat."

The Pacific Northwest Grain Cooperative provided the wheat involved in the sale, according to Rydalach. It included some Idaho-grown wheat and the efforts of a group of Lewiston grain growers.

Rydalach said after the grain sale, the Libyan government discussed more possible purchases in the future and the idea of a trade office in Boise came up.

The joint marketing organization is in the planning stages right now and must be okayed by Idaho's congressional delegation and Gov. John V. Evans, he said. So far, Sen. Frank Church and Evans have not given their approval to the idea.

Thursday briefing



ANASTASIO SOMOZA to be tough

Somoza speaks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza Debayle, vowing he is "going to be a tough man," said Wednesday he will extend martial law and double the size of his army to 10,000 men.

In one of his toughest speeches since a guerrilla-led national uprising was smashed two weeks ago in savage fighting that claimed hundreds of civilian lives, Somoza also reiterated that he will not resign and said those seeking to oust him were "dreamers."

Somoza said he had no plans to lift martial law, which he said would be extended "to make sure this does not happen again."

Sugar amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Russell Long, D-La., said Wednesday the Senate Finance Committee added an important trade amendment to its sugar pricing bill in an effort to avert a presidential veto.

The committee Tuesday approved a sugar industry bill raising the minimum market price of sugar to 17 cents, two cents more than President Carter has said he will accept.

French gang war

MARSEILLE, France (UPI) — Three hooded gunmen burst into a quiet neighborhood bar with automatic guns and sawed-off shotguns blazing, killing nine persons and wounding 12 others in what police Wednesday said was a gang war for control of organized crime in southern France.

Police sources called the attack one of the bloodiest of accounts between rival gangs since the notorious St. Valentine's Day massacre in Chicago nearly 50 years ago.

Soviet spy trial

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The Government charged Wednesday that two Russians standing trial on spy charges were known espionage agents who had been active in surveillance in other foreign intelligence activities.

Outside the presence of the jury, assistant U.S. Attorney Edward Plaza said the Government could prove Valdik A. Enger, 39, and Rudolf P. Chernyavsky, 39, both employed by the United Nations, had been observed "countless times" by FBI counter-intelligence agents.

Cabinet shakeup

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil Wednesday unveiled a new 32-man cabinet that included a new defense minister but left vacant the important foreign affairs portfolio, which will oversee Egypt's transition from war with Israel to peace.

As the country prepared for peace treaty negotiations with Israel next week, the new line-up, made up mostly of technocrats, and headed by the American-educated Khalil, was formed.

Energy package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House energy negotiators offered their Senate counterparts an energy tax package Wednesday night that would scuttle some of President Carter's biggest energy proposals and keep only a mild "gas guzzler tax."

Senate members of the House-Senate energy tax conference committee took the offer under advisement and the conference quit for the night at 8:45 p.m.

Mob fired upon

CALCUTTA, India (UPI) — Police Wednesday opened fire on a mob of starving flood victims who railed a freight train loaded with food for flood relief in the hard-hit state of West Bengal, killing two persons.

Officials said an estimated 22 persons had died in an outbreak of cholera that had affected thousands following the flooding, which inundated thousands of square miles in and around Calcutta, India's second largest city.

Post set to roll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Members of the Newspaper Guild and the paper handlers' union Wednesday night reinitiated contracts with the New York Post, clearing the way for the afternoon tabloid to hit the streets today for the first time in 57 days.

The Post, along with the Daily News and New York Times, has been shut since Aug. 9, when the pressmen went on strike, followed in succeeding days by a number of other unions.

Strike called

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Labor leaders Wednesday called a nationwide general strike to protest a riot police attack on students demonstrating against increased bus fares. At least seven youths died in two days of demonstrations.

Army troops and riot police were stationed on the major streets of this Central American capital of 80,000 persons in anticipation of further demonstrations.

Plane crashes

GREENWOOD VILLAGE, Colo. (UPI) — A single-engine plane crashed and exploded between traffic on a lane of a highway at the peak of rush hour traffic Wednesday, killing two occupants and critically injuring a third.

George R. Baker of the National Transportation Safety Board said the plane, a four-passenger Grumman American, apparently was on fire before it crashed on Interstate-25 during the peak of rush-hour traffic. He said the plane was believed to have originated at Stapleton International Airport in nearby Denver.

Measles campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, citing a reduction of nearly 30,000 cases of measles this year, Wednesday announced a campaign to eliminate domestic sources of the disease by Oct. 1, 1982.

"If we are successful," he told a news conference, "no measles will occur in the United States after that date unless the disease is introduced from other countries."

Reform Bill OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday, without dissent, gave final approval to the civil service reform bill President Carter has called the centerpiece of his government reorganization effort.

The House is expected to pass the measure early next week and send it to Carter for his signature.

Water bill passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday passed legislation to authorize \$1.27 billion for 127 waterways projects.

The legislation, opposed by President Carter, deals with projects on rivers and harbors for navigation, flood control, shore line protection and similar projects. It passed 309-77.

The projects in this bill differ from the projects in the massive public works bill that Carter said he would veto since the public works projects deal mostly with delivery of water for drinking or irrigation purposes.

Rape victim a runaway

MODESTO, Calif. (UPI) — A rape victim whose arms were chopped off with an axe is not a 21-year-old woman named Maria Vargas, as she told authorities but a 5-year-old runaway from Nevada, Stanislaus County Sheriff's detectives reported Wednesday.

However, the girl's name and hometown had not been confirmed, Lt. Chuck Curtis said. Meanwhile, authorities were trying to reach her relatives in Nevada.

The girl was rushed to a Modesto hospital Saturday morning by two motorists who spotted her walking nude and dazed along Interstate-5 near Patterson.

From her disoriented account, authorities said they believed she had been picked up at a Richmond service station by a balding, middle-aged man who later raped her and chopped off both her arms below the elbow with an axe.

Earlier this week, a special court order issued to allow the victim's apparent husband, John Vargas Jr., 26, to be at her bedside while she battled for her life, Vargas was being held in Marin County Jail on a charge of raping a 15-year-old Sausalito girl.

Authorities said they learned Wednesday the two were not married and the girl was not whom she claimed to be.

Her condition was unknown following surgery Wednesday.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- A home designer says no room upgrades a house more than an extra or improved bathroom. In this week's "Homelife" section, she offers suggestions for keeping down the cost of such a project.
- The drama group Company One is preparing a surprise for Twin Falls — a presentation of "Godspell." The 1960s interpretation of the Gospels was a smash off-Broadway musical later made into a movie. It produced a number of popular songs.
- Read it in Friday's Times-News.

Congressional leaders say they can beat veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Publicly sollicitous support, President Carter announced the backing Wednesday of seven western governors for his proposed veto of public works legislation. House and Senate leaders said they were confident they could override the veto.

House Speaker Thomas J. O'Neill, usually a strong Carter supporter, said, "It's apparent IM (a veto) came today, we have the votes (to override)."

A two-thirds majority in each house is needed to override a veto. "I think the president is putting his head in the sand like an ostrich, not thinking about the future of America," said O'Neill, adding that water problems covered in the bill may be as serious some day as energy problems are now.

The speaker warned Carter his long-stalled energy legislation, now near passage, could be threatened by a fight with Congress. "There has to be some bill... some rancor out there that I don't like to see brewing," O'Neill said Tuesday he intends to veto the \$10.2 billion public works appropriation bill for 1979 "because it is inflationary, wasteful and inefficient" and would be a "wrong example."

Carter said he would exercise the veto — his sixth — "later this week." White House officials acknowledged the delay was to seek public support. The White House announced Govs. Robert W. Straub of Oregon, John V. Evans of Idaho, James Exon of Nebraska, Michael O'Callaghan of Nevada, Harvey Wollman of South Dakota, Ed Herscher of Wyoming and Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico were supporting Carter in his fight to kill the legislation.

Bill faces new obstacle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill — already fighting for survival in the waning days of the congressional session — ran into a new complication in the Senate Wednesday.

The Senate Budget Committee, which for the past year had not officially concerned itself with the bill, suddenly jumped into the act and recommended substantial changes to the full Senate.

The budget panel wants to strip the bill of provisions which it sees as increasing the powers of Congress' Joint Economic Committee.

It also wants to delete any requirement that the full House and Senate vote annually on goals for unemployment and inflation — although it would not change the bill's "interim target" of reducing unemployment to 4 percent by 1983.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Oct. 5, the 278th day of 1978 with 87 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Chester Arthur, 21st president of the United States, was born Oct. 5, 1850.

On this day in history:

In 1918, the German Hindenburg Line was broken as World War I neared an end.

Tammy Wynette abducted by man

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A masked man abducted country music singer Tammy Wynette in a Nashville shopping center Wednesday, forced her to drive 70 miles and kicked her out of her car near Pulaski, Tenn., authorities said.

Giles County Hospital spokesmen would only say that the entertainer was in the emergency room being treated.

Giles County Sheriff Red Newton said Miss Wynette was in good condition.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Today's weather

No rain in sight in southern Idaho

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley, Rupert area:

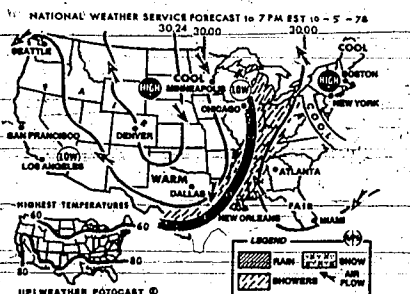
Continued fair tonight through Friday. Overnight lows mostly 30s, highs both days upper 60s to mid 70s.

Hayden, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Continued fair tonight through Friday. Overnight lows 25 to 35. Highs both days from the mid 60s to mid 70s.

Synopsis: The extended forecast for Saturday through Monday calls for fair with mild days and cool nights. Highs will be 65 to 75 generally. Lows mostly in the 30s.

Harvest outlook, including haying and potato work, is good. No precipitation is in sight through the period. Temperatures will be slightly above normal for good drying conditions.



National

By United Press International

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	49	...
Albany	82	58	...
Boston	68	49	...
Chicago	68	49	...
Cleveland	68	51	...
Dallas	88	57	...
Denver	65	42	...
Des Moines	68	43	...
Detroit	62	47	...
Houston	90	72	...
Indianapolis	68	45	...
Kansas City	80	43	...
Las Vegas	97	62	...
Los Angeles	78	66	...
Louisville	71	54	...
Memphis	78	49	...
Miami	87	78	...
Minneapolis	68	49	...
Philadelphia	68	49	...
Pittsburgh	68	49	...
New Orleans	85	68	...
New York	60	54	...

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	74	40	...
Burley	70	33	...
Gooding	71	35	...
Grangeville	67	35	...
Idaho Falls	67	34	...
Lawton	73	41	...
McCall	65	24	...

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Pocatello	70	36	...
Salmon	m	32	...

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	67	40	...
Last Year	63	30	...
Normal	73	38	...

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8th Anniversary Celebration



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<p>Chambly MILK BATH 32 oz. Bottle 2 FOR \$2.99 CROWLEY PHARMACY</p>	<p>All Maternity Tops 20% OFF Watermelon Seed 135 Main Ave. East</p>	<p>GERITOL TABLETS 100's Mfg. List 6.49 \$4.34 SAV-MOR DRUG On-The-Mall, Downtown</p>	<p>SAVE 20% on all Quilted Bedspreads JC Penneys Downtown</p>	<p>Heavy Winter Long Sleeve Shirts 1/3 OFF Peterson's Western Wear 336 Main Ave. So.</p>	<p>fall pant suits 8-16. Reg. to \$39.95 \$13.99 THE PARIS (street level)</p>

The Times-News

William E. Howard,
Publisher
Chris Peck,
Managing Editor

Editorials

Let's save the Stricker cabin

From 1876 to the 1890s, Herman Stricker ran a country store south of what is now Kimberly. The old store still stands, the oldest building in Twin Falls County. Stagecoaches once stopped at the store. According to Idaho Historical Society director Arthur Hart, the old building is the last original stage stop building left standing in the state. Built in 1863, the Stricker store has held up through 115 years of Idaho's past. But a question-mark hovers over the cabin's future. The old logs in the cabin need refurbishing. A caretaker should live near the cabin to protect against vandalism. But there is no caretaker, nobody to tend the old cabin. Fifteen years ago the Twin Falls Grange

cleaned up the place a bit, but since then, the Stricker cabin has been left to age without honor.

The Idaho Historical Society could clamp onto matching federal funds to help maintain the cabin — if the money could be found to start a Save the Stricker Cabin Fund.

Other regions save the whites, save their Victorian houses, and in Idaho, there has been the fund to save the Bishop Tuttle House in Boise, and other historic buildings in the capital city.

But too much of the early Boise architecture has long been razed and so has much of early Twin Falls.

So let's find a way, in Twin Falls County, to save the Stricker cabin. It's a unique part of this region's history.

Sears, thanks for the political attention

If you want a saw, a sofa or the pair of socks, Sears, Roebuck and Co. has always accommodated. But the most laudable of the Sears sales efforts this year is their Good Citizenship program. Allan Larsen, the Republican candidate for governor, spoke at Sears in Twin Falls Wednesday, part of the nationwide, non-partisan political awareness series. The Sears Good Citizenship program

markets something more important than sewing machines and shovels. It puts political information in the minds of voters.

Before the Idaho elections next month, the two candidates for the second district congressional race will speak at Sears as will Democratic Gov. John Evans.

Sears, thanks for taking time to sell the best American tradition of all, a democratic form of government.

GOP presidential derby may add one more name

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The list of prospective Republican presidential candidates for 1980, already a baker's dozen, could grow still longer by the end of this year.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland, one of the Senate's most liberal Republicans, is weighing an early 1979 entry into the crowded field.

He is receiving active encouragement from a sizeable group of businessmen, including several affiliated with Fortune 500 companies, who were sent his way by fellow GOP Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

Mathias, 56, toyed with the idea of

seeking the presidency in 1976 but decided against it. At the time, he said he did not want to drain off moderate votes from President Gerald Ford in the early primaries for fear of contributing to a Ronald Reagan nomination.

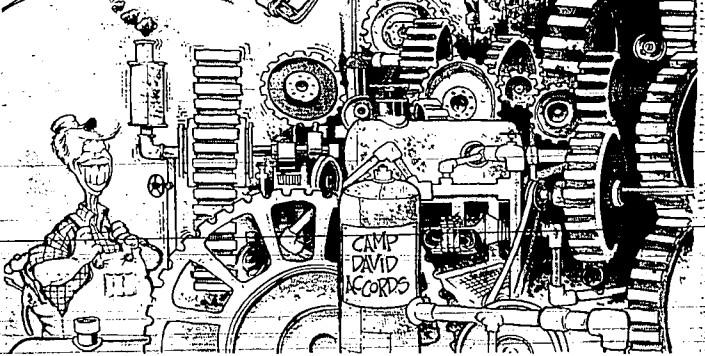
Now that the Democrats control the White House, Mathias feels no such inhibition. But there is another factor in the equation this time which could dissuade him — his Senate term expires in 1980, and Mathias would have to give up the seat he has held for two terms in order to make an obviously longshot bid for the presidency.

He has no guarantee that he can

retail, the seat even if he wants to,

however. In general elections, Mathias is the most popular politician in Maryland, winning every time with heavy support from Democrats and Independents. But within the small state GOP, he is regarded as too liberal by many and he is likely to face a stiff primary challenge two years from now by arch-conservative Rep. Robert E. Bauman of the Eastern Shore.

If Mathias does jump into the presidential fray, he will be competing primarily against conservatives and middle-roads. The most formidable liberal in the picture is Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson, and he may not survive this year's re-election light-buck home.



Carter not out of the woods with voters

By JAMES R. DICKENSON
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — President Carter's emergence as the peacemaker in the Middle East is a political as well as diplomatic triumph that makes Americans feel good about themselves and their president, sifting temporarily at least criticism within his own party and dampens the spirits of his potential presidential rivals, Republicans and Democrats alike.

It has made many American Jewish leaders euphoric and is a giant step in retrieving the president's political standing with the Jewish community, a crucial element of the Democratic coalition. Because of the summit conference, his successful veto of the defense authorization bill, and the prospects of getting Civil Service reform and the natural gas pricing compromise through the Congress, Carter supporters are already talking about a "great September," that marks the turnaround of his sagging fortunes.

There are still serious problems facing the president, however. He didn't get into his political difficulties

because of an isolated error or a case of bad luck. It is the accumulation of 20 months of error and bad judgment and it will take more than one isolated triumph to pick him back up.

The next two or three weeks involve crucial negotiations among the Arab nations and there is always the chance this week's understanding could come unstuck. And although the Middle East is one of the most crucial issues before the world, it is still not the No. 1 concern in the United States, where inflation, taxes, big government and other domestic issues are paramount.

Even the most enthusiastic supporters of the summit agreement agree that Carter needs a "big encore" to build on his triumph.

If he follows this up with an arms limitation agreement (SALT) and an effective anti-inflation program, that's the sort of encore he needs," says Mark Slego, a former Carter White House aide and staff member of the Democratic National Committee who quit the Carter administration over a disagreement with the president's Middle East policy. "Twenty

months of anger among American Jews will dissipate overnight; but this will dissipate a lot of it."

Carter still faces the problem of not being well liked by many of the rank and file of the Democratic Party, of being mistrusted by much of its leadership, and the fact that he has built no personal constituency that will support him even when his issues go bad. He still faces the problem of having been elected president as an outsider who appeared to find the job more difficult than he anticipated.

"I've frequently said that the president was in danger of being a one-term president because of this vastly exaggerated estimate of what he could do," says Howard Squadron, director of the American Jewish Congress and an "enthusiastic" supporter of the summit agreements. "A Republican political professional agrees. "This mutes criticism for a while, but the president could get the idea that he can do the impossible and could find that he just doesn't have the capability of doing what he sets out to do," he says. "The president needs to follow up with a deft handling of other

matters so that people won't say, 'he didn't do too bad on that one thing but he sure messed it up on all the others.'"

One of the president's problems is that the stories of his political troubles — primarily the speculation that he is a one-term president — are premature and exaggerated. As a result the estimates of his successes may also be exaggerated.

Predictably, Democrats and Republicans split on their estimate of what the agreements would do for the president.

"It was to enhance his stature and give him a subtle increase in his power to move people," says Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D. "People have to look at him with more respect and admiration, because if he can put us on the track of peace in the Middle East, he can do anything. If he can show competence in managing foreign policy, and inflation, he is in very good shape."

Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., an announced 1980 presidential candidate, concedes that Carter's personal popularity will be increased

but doesn't think this will make any difference in his day-to-day operations.

"In the first place the Middle East is not a crucial campaign issue in most places. Taxes and government efficiency are," he says. "This won't grease the skids for all his proposals. Tip O'Neill (speaker of the House) won't give him any different advice on vetoing a public works bill. In foreign policy his stature will be enhanced, but Congress will still be independent on individual issues."

Ironically, the summit agreements may reverse the opinions of many American Jews about Carter's controversial sale of fighter-bombers to Saudi Arabia and Egypt earlier this year. The administration's justification of this sale was that it would stabilize and strengthen — and possibly pacify — these more conservative Arab states. "If the planes deal had been defeated he would have lost the confidence in Egypt and Saudi Arabia in his fairness," says Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., an early Carter supporter. "A lot of contract

critics, both Jews and on Capitol Hill, will try to make it up to him."

"There was criticism at the time that the administration was tilting to the Arabs to the point of jeopardizing Israel's security by arming the Saudis," says Hyman Bookbinder of the American Jewish Committee. "Many of us understood his reasons at the time. The test of that arms sale is now. If the Saudis support the summit agreements and oppose the Arab rejectionists then I will applaud the sale, but that test has to be met now."

A common praise of the president is that he demonstrated strong leadership, competence and a detailed and delicate command of the "fragile negotiations."

"I know of no other president who sat down with the legal advisors of both Egypt and Israel and worked out the wording and even the punctuation of such a momentous agreement," says a spokesman of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee. "Not even the secretary of state does this. It's generally done by a deputy assistant secretary."

Americans doze over '78 elections

Berry's World

A record 155 million Americans will have reached voting age by the time of the Nov. 7 mid-term elections. But less than half that number will take part in the balloting for 35 senators, 36 governors, 435 members of the House of Representatives and thousands of state and local officials.

Voter turnout is traditionally lower in non-presidential years. About 49 percent of the voting-age population cast ballots for U.S. representatives in the presidential election year of 1976. But only about 36 percent voted for representative in the 1974 mid-term elections.

In addition, turnout in both presidential and mid-term elections has been falling since the early 1960s. As a result, many political observers predict this year's turnout will again sink below 40 percent and may reach a post-World War II low.

Possibly counteracting the downward trend will be the presence of tax cut measures on many states' ballots. Nearly 69 percent of California's registered voters turned out for that state's June primary, which featured the since-widely-copied Proposition 13. That compared with a 54 percent turnout of registered voters in California's 1974 primary.

Voter participation also depends on such diverse factors as election day weather and the excitement generated by candidates in the pre-election weeks.

Most campaign organizations have been at work at least since Labor Day identifying and registering likely supporters. Their efforts will culminate in election day "get out the vote" drives.

Which Americans are most — and

least — likely to vote?

According to the Census Bureau, voting participation generally increases with age, education and income. The only exception is among people age 65 and above, though senior citizens still voted in larger percentages two years ago than did people under 35.

In keeping with the above, whites are more likely to vote than are blacks and members of other minority groups. Republicans are more frequent voters than are Democrats; however, there are more than twice as many Democrats as there are Republicans.

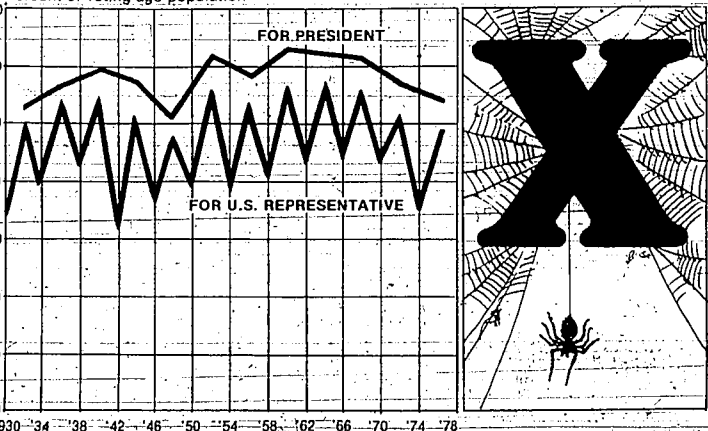
Nearly equal percentages of men

and women vote.

Lack of interest, lack of preference or general dislike of politics were given as reasons for not voting in 1974 by about 30 percent of registered voters who did not go to the polls and by nearly half of those who had failed to register. Together, those groups added up to about 29 million voters.

1978 VOTING MAY FALL TO NEW LOW

Percent of voting-age population



"Any openings in the sex therapist quick field?"



A Christian mother with her child looks at the ruins of her home in Beirut

Beirut shakes with shelling

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The heaviest fighting of the war between Syrian troops and Christian rightist forces raged unchecked in Beirut Wednesday, reducing much of the city to blackened rubble and raising once again the possibility of Israeli intervention on the side of the Christians.

The presidential palace was shelled, and Christian shore batteries were reported dueling with a Syrian naval vessel off the coast. A burning oil storage tank sent thick, black smoke over the city for the second day.

Accurate casualty figures were not immediately available in the duels with heavy rockets, mortars and artillery. The right-wing Phalangist radio reported about 650 persons had been killed or injured in the past 24 hours.

Waldheim and Vance talk again

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Wednesday met for the second time in three days with Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, seeking ways to lend U.S. prestige to international attempts at arranging a ceasefire in Lebanon.

U.N. officials said consultations also were under way on the possibility of calling a Security Council session on Lebanon.

The United States was worried that unless the Lebanese situation could be brought under control soon, it could provoke an Israeli response and endanger the Camp David peace initiative whose next step — Egyptian-Israeli talks in Washington — was only eight days away.

One formula being considered by Vance and Waldheim was proposed by French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud and has the backing of the United States.

The Voice of Lebanon said the Syrians suffered heavy losses. Several hospitals were reported so full they couldn't take any more patients.

Beirut Radio announced Wednesday afternoon Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Syrian President Hafez Assad would meet "shortly" in an attempt to stem the fighting.

The fighting went on despite international efforts to arrange a cease-fire and prevent any possible Syrian-Israeli confrontation that could endanger the Camp David peace accord.

The United States Wednesday urged both Syria and Israel to exercise restraint in the exchange and announced its support for a French plan to remove Syrian troops from Beirut, to set up a buffer force of Lebanese army troops and to set up an international commission to oversee a cease-fire.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance conferred Tuesday with Lebanese officials in New York and held urgent conferences Wednesday with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. An emergency Security Council meeting was under discussion.

Syrian Information Minister Ahmed Iskandar Ahmed said in an interview with the Syrian Arab news agency that his country "does not fear any threats by Israel, and we are ready for any eventuality."

Rocket, mortar and artillery fire thundered over a 20-mile radius north and east of the capital. The devastating artillery barrages of the past four days deprived large sections of Beirut and its suburbs of utilities, food and water. Damage was estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars in the eastern Christian sector alone.

The heaviest battle was for control of a key bridge commanding the northeast approaches to the city but the Christian Phalangist radio also reported a rain of shells hitting eastern sectors of the city. One broadcast said, "We are still under Syrian volcnoes."

House ethics committee votes for McFall reprimand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee Wednesday recommended the full House reprimand Rep. John McFall, D-Calif., for accepting and failing to report a \$2,000 cash campaign contribution from Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

The reprimand was the mildest disciplinary action available in the committee's arsenal of punishments. The committee in a divided vote sustained one allegation of misconduct against McFall, the former No. 3 Democrat in the House, and dropped two others.

"I feel my reputation for integrity and honesty have been upheld by the committee action, and I've been completely vindicated," McFall said.

He said the reprimand related only to "a technical matter" — the failure to report the campaign contribution — and predicted his constituents would take that into account in next month's elections.

The ethics panel also planned to make a decision later in the day in the case of Rep. Edward Patten, D-N.J., the fourth and final House member facing disciplinary action following an 18-month investigation of Korean influence buying on Capitol Hill.

Patten was accused of making two contributions of \$500 each to a New Jersey Democratic organization in his own name when the money actually came from Park. New Jersey's state election laws require donations of more than \$100 to be reported in the true name of the contributor.

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Tee time Friday for last trek

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — At last, count! Floyd "Lake" Rood had hit 97 pedestriars and 123 automobiles with golf balls.

living proof there is nowhere a golf ball cannot go if you have as much one-or-will power or crazies as the self-proclaimed "world's nuttiest golfer" obviously has.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, Rood has nudged screamers down America's interstates and rural dirt roads. For every person he has hit, he has missed millions — quite an accomplishment in 20 years of highway golf, the sport he invented to help his drug addiction problem.

Incredible? "My game is geared for the highway," said Rood, who on Friday begins his last hurrah, a 7.5 million-yard trek from New Orleans to Shelby, Mont., via Los Angeles.

Rood will start the adventure in madcap fashion. He'll be 360 feet in the air, tied to the roof of a downtown hotel with a life rope, just in case.

The ball he hits off the elevated first tee will be saved for posterity — or maybe resale to help fulfill his dream of equipping 50 trailers with anti-drug abuse exhibits. Rood shoots for sponsorships of 10-cents per mile and figures he needs about \$2 million to build his dream.

He usually aims for the white line in the middle of a road and changes from a driver to an iron when cars have the audacity to move along his concrete fairways.

"I hit everything with a fade (from left to right) because I aim for the white line when I'm working a two-lane highway," Rood said. "Now that's OK on the highways, but when I get into the cities, I like to put it down the main street around 12:15 (p.m.) when everybody's out on their lunch break. The police usually come along, and give me an escort."

Rood has a wealth of experience. He started small-time, knocking tee shots off a Mississippi River ferry before working up to crossing 24-mile-wide Lake Pontchartrain north of New Orleans.

Rood, who earned his nickname by diving in water traps to recover balls, crossed the lake standing on the bow of the boat, hitting the ball and having

another boat mark his forward progress.

His biggest accomplishment was a 3,077-mile cross-country tour in a souped-up golf cart in 1963-64. He lost 3,511 golf balls. The \$1 ball he was about to hit from the sands of the Pacific beach into a water hazard was sold for \$2,000.

In his golfing life, he has hit a ball from home plate at Dodger Stadium, from a 168-foot perch inside the Louisiana Superdome, and — with apologies to endangered species — from atop a 340-pound alligator in Pontchartroula, La.

"I took a little hide off the first time I hit it, so then I moved it to the left rear leg and took another shot," Rood said.

Once in Elroy, Ariz., Rood went off in search of a derailed train when he saw a puff of smoke waiting from the bushes. He stroked the ball perfectly, arching it directly into the back of a hobo who was cooking a can of beans. The man was upset and he started to go after Rood, who quickly reached in his pocket for a \$5 bill.

The hobo asked, "You think you can go back and do it again, and give me another five bucks?"



Floyd 'Lake' Rood practices for final golf game on road

Zippo lighter inventor dies of heart seizure

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — George G. Blaisdell, 83, the inventor of the Zippo cigarette lighter and founder of the Zippo Manufacturing Co., died Tuesday at his winter home in Miami Beach after suffering a heart attack.

Blaisdell founded his cigarette lighter company in a rented room above a gas station in Bradford, Pa. He remained president of the company until the time of his death.

In 1928, he invented the Zippo lighter, known as the lighter with a lifetime guarantee. Fame of the lighter spread during World War II when war correspondent Ernie Pyle distributed them to GIs in Europe. Pyle gave Blaisdell the nickname "Mr. Zippo."

Among Zippo users were Generals Douglas MacArthur and Dwight D. Eisenhower. Both men wrote

Blaisdell letters, saying their lighters never failed.

Blaisdell continued for years to improve the lighter. "Quality above was not enough," he said. "I had to dramatize and prove it and keep on proving it."

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and four grandchildren.

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By United Press International
Were it possible for someone to have begun mailing letters the day David was crowned king of Israel, in 1000 B.C., and had he continued mailing them at a rate of one piece per second until now, he still would not have dispatched the 95 billion pieces the U.S. Postal Service now moves in one year.

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R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except on the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is a patently an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The work itself may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

Regent criticizes letter's bad grammar

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — University of Wisconsin Regent Joyce Erdman found 28 grammatical and typographical errors in a letter from two student leaders charging regents and administrators failed to respond to students' needs.

"You succeeded in communicating to us the harsh facts of your desperate need to learn the basic principles of your native tongue," she responded Tuesday in a letter to Leon Varjian, Wisconsin Student Association vice president, and Paul DeRienzo, a member of the student Senate.

Mrs. Erdman circled the errors. A newspaper reporter said she missed six additional errors.

One paragraph of the students' letter said:

of this campus environment, should the UW add to these pressures by raising fee's beyond even a generally skyrocketing inflation without regard to concrete student needs. And then

their are winds that point to the University using out of state students as a scape goat in such a way as to raise an ugly spectre of the political football.

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Four men plead guilty in GSA case

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Four men pleaded guilty Wednesday to conspiracy to defraud the federal government — the first to do so in a sweeping investigation of the scandal-ridden General Services Administration.

The four were among 18 people indicted on fraud and kickback charges involving the GSA's \$60-million-a-year supply stores. Specifically, businessmen were accused of giving cash and gifts to store managers in return for government payment for merchandise never delivered, or payment in excess of the amount supplied.

Pleading guilty before U.S. District Judge Joseph H. Young to one count each of conspiracy to defraud the government were H. David Levyno, 45, of Clarksville, Md., and Charles H. Oertel, 55, of Washington, both executives of James Hillis Associates Inc.; and GSA store managers William E. Eason, 62, of Washington, and Robert Rawes, 58, of Lanham, Md.

Assistant U.S. Attorney - Daniel

Clements told the judge that Levyno, chairman of the board and president of Hillis, was involved in the company receiving nearly \$1.2 million in fraudulent payments from three GSA stores for goods never delivered, or by padding invoices, from 1974 to 1977.

Clements said Levyno, under a plea bargaining agreement to cooperate with investigators, already had offered "substantial" help. Oertel, 55, is a former vice president of Hillis; Eason managed the GSA store at the Navy-Arlington Annex in Alexandria, Va., and Rawes managed the GSA store in the Jefferson Plaza Building in Arlington, Va.

The indictments named 10 other present and former managers of the GSA's stores; four other federal employees who purchased supplies for their agencies at GSA stores; and the two top officers of Hillis.

It was alleged that Hillis' employees paid off GSA Federal Supply Service employees with television sets, washing machines and dryers, microwave ovens, stereos and clothing.

The Paris

8th Anniversary Celebration

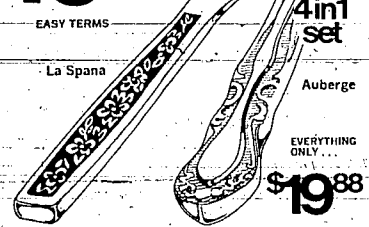
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<p>pant suits Reg. to \$99.95 One group of fall pant suits in sizes 8-16. 13⁹⁹ (street floor)</p>	<p>ladies' dresses Reg. to \$99.00 One group of early fall dresses in sizes 8-20. Plenty of colors and styles. 1/2 Price (street floor)</p>	<p>jr. sportswear Reg. to \$51.95 Eaton's brand jr. sportswear clearance. Good selection of fall styles in pants, skirts, tops and jackets. 40% off (top of the stair)</p>	<p>fall sweaters Reg. to \$30.95 Sale group of fall sweaters - cardigans, pullovers and sweater-jackets. Good selection fall colors. 40% off (top of the stair)</p>
<p>active sportswear Reg. to \$65.00 Good selection of jogging suits, pants, shorts and tops. 40% off (The wool shop)</p>	<p>children's playwear Reduced! Infants' and toddlers' dresses, jumpers, pants and tops. 50% off (children's attic)</p>	<p>girls' pants/jeans Reg. to \$18.95 Sizes 7-14 and pre-teen sizes in a variety of styles and colors. 40% off (children's attic)</p>	<p>jr. sportswear Reg. to \$29.95 Special group of odds and ends. 5⁹⁹ (top of the stair)</p>

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Committee OKs Alaska bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate committee voted overwhelmingly Tuesday for House-passed legislation to preserve more than 100 million acres of Alaskan lands in national wilderness areas and wilderness refuges. The bill, which would give the president authority to designate such areas, was approved by a 15-1 vote of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee. The bill was described as "totally unviable" for Alaska by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

Stevens, however, sat in on weeks of committee meetings and appeared to have won acceptance of numerous changes that would ease Alaskan fears that too many natural resources would be locked up to the detriment of the state's economy.

House passes new defense bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday overwhelmingly passed a \$5.2 billion defense bill replacing the one President Carter vetoed after killing an anti-abortion amendment. The vote was 367-22.

Final House approval of the defense authorization measure, covering weapons purchases, research and development, will help free \$2.3 billion in new defense programs left in limbo by Carter's veto of the original legislation.

The Senate has passed a similar bill, but there are some relatively minor differences between the two that must be worked out in a conference committee, unless the Senate decides to accept the House version.

No amendments — except for minor technical changes — were added to the bill during its last day of deliberation. The bill had been considered piecemeal over several other days when other amendments were added.

Cleveland teachers reject pact

By United Press International

Cleveland's striking teachers overwhelmingly turned down a tentative contract offer Wednesday, setting up a showdown with a judge who had ordered them back to work Thursday.

In a thousand city school employees, voting on picket lines and makeshift meeting rooms, rejected the school board's latest contract offer by a 2-1 margin, union leaders said.

The employees have been on strike for four weeks, keeping 101,000 students at home. County Judge Harry Hanna had ordered the strikers to get back to work or face legal penalties.

In Washington, D.C., a half-minute station to continue talks averted other school strikes.

But talks were deadlocked in Tucson, Ariz., and school officials said they would seek a court order to force teachers' strike that has left the city's 57,000 pupils in the care of substitute teachers since Monday.

Scattered strikes in 10 states affected 300,000 children at midweek sharply from Monday when only 5,000 pupils were involved.

In Cleveland, union leaders called a tentative contract they made "the best deal we could come with."

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CIA rejects story Russians executed Paisley

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA Wednesday scoffed at reports Russian agents executed a former high-level agency officer found floating in Chesapeake Bay. It said the man did not cloak and dagger work.

An agency spokesman said it is "ridiculous" to assert the KGB had killed John Paisley, 35, former deputy chief of the CIA's Office of

Strategic Research, whose grisly, unexplained death left police searching for murder weapon, motive and clues in the manner of a locked-door-murder mystery.

"He was not involved in clandestine operations," a CIA spokesman said. "We are leaving this thing to the Maryland police."

Apparently because of speculation generated by the victim's

background, however, the CIA later issued a formal statement clarifying his relationship with the agency at the time of his death, and confirming he remained a top-level adviser on Soviet affairs even after he retired.

Paisley it said "was on contract as a member of the Military Economic Advisory Panel... which advises the director of Central

Intelligence on CIA's assessments of Soviet military expenditures and other economic affairs."

pickup 4th grad; Paisley, who up 1 Paisley, who ended a 30-year intelligence career in 1974, was an avid salt water sailor who took his 31-foot skipper into the bay, on Sept. 24, 1974, and vanished for one week.

UNESCO delegates urged to support press freedom

NEW YORK (UPI) — Freedom House Thursday urged American delegates to the UNESCO meeting in Paris this month to vote against any declaration seeking to regulate the news media.

The Board of Trustees of the non-partisan organization described a proposed UNESCO declaration as a threat on freedom of the press, and

termed it "inconsistent with American constitutional guarantees."

The declaration is on the agenda of the UNESCO's biennial general conference which opens Oct. 24 in Paris. In a letter to Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, the Board of Trustees said the objectives of the declaration were given as "combatting war" propaganda, racialism and apartheid.

Pessimism on economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a pessimistic assessment, a White House agency Wednesday said the nation's inflation rate has clearly accelerated and the outlook for the future is uncertain.

In advance of President Carter's new initiatives to combat inflation, the Council on Wage and Price Stability said consumer prices have climbed at an "ominous" 9.5 percent annual rate during the first eight months of 1978, sharply higher than the 6.8 percent rise last year.

The council's latest inflation update said that while food prices have "eased" somewhat in recent weeks to give some relief to consumers "the inflation rate for the year as a whole will show a clear acceleration from the rate of the past two years."

The council's latest inflation update said that while food prices have "eased" somewhat in recent weeks to give some relief to consumers "the inflation rate for the year as a whole will show a clear acceleration from the rate of the past two years."

"Part of the surge in prices and wages in the first half of this year reflects several special factors such as bad weather, meat shortages, labor disputes, exchange-rate fluctuations and employment taxes," the council report said.

"Although some of these unusual factors are behind us, there remains a good deal of uncertainty — particularly about food prices."

The panel predicted that the final consumer price report of 1978 should "reveal about a percentage point acceleration in inflation this year."

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Vesco-connected man convicted of fraud and racketeering

By ANTHONY MARRO
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — The man named by columnist Jack Anderson as a central figure in an alleged plan to "fix" the legal problems of Robert Vesco, the fugitive financier, has been convicted in Georgia on eight counts of racketeering and fraud in connection with a separate scheme.

The man, Robert L. Herring of Albany, Ga., actually was convicted Saturday on charges that he and an associate obtained \$1.4 million from various finance companies through fraudulent means.

However, the jury's verdict, which could result in a maximum sentence of 90 years in prison, was sealed until Tuesday to avoid prejudging a separate trial of a co-defendant, Jerry Dorminey, who was acquitted Tuesday on charges he bribed an Internal Revenue Service official. Dorminey was convicted along with Herring in Saturday's

trial.

Federal prosecutors claimed Herring had falsified numerous documents to obtain loans he said would be used to purchase bulldozers, which would then be used as collateral for the loans. Actually, they argued in court, Herring and Dorminey split the money and never purchased the heavy equipment that the finance companies thought were securing the loans.

Although they would not say so publicly, several Justice Department officials said privately Tuesday night that the conviction strengthens their belief that some of the "evidence" cited by Anderson to suggest that Carter administration officials had agreed to help Herring and Vesco might likewise have been fabricated by Herring or his associates.

Anderson himself has cast doubts on some of the evidence, saying in subsequent columns that he had later

learned that two key letters he had cited as authentic were in fact "reconstructions" which had been retyped after the originals supposedly were lost.

The letters were allegedly written by an Albany lawyer, W. Spencer Lee IV, to two of President Carter's principal advisers, White House aide Hamilton Jordan and an Atlanta attorney, Charles Kirbo.

Both letters suggest that the men had offered to help Herring make a deal with the Carter administration so that Vesco, who is wanted here on five felony charges, could return to his country without fear of imprisonment.

Lee, however, insists that he never wrote them, and Kirbo and Jordan insist that they never received them.

Kirbo and Jordan also insist that they had never been party to any plan to help Vesco, who at the time was living in Costa Rica and who is now believed to be living in the Bahamas.

According to one of the federal prosecutors, Sam Wilson of Macon, Ga., Herring and Dorminey were convicted of having obtained loans through fraudulent means from finance companies in Memphis, Minneapolis, Boston, St. Paul and elsewhere.

"They had papers to show that the bulldozers were being bought," he said. But when some of the loans started to go bad, and the people went looking for the bulldozers, "they couldn't find any."

The story of the alleged attempt to fix the legal problems of Vesco, who is accused of looting more than \$244 million from investors, attracted national attention when Anderson outlined it in a column several weeks ago.

Anderson first wrote that Kirbo and Jordan had been linked to the scheme to help Vesco. After the two men protested strongly, Anderson notified the column to say only that they had been "targets" of such a scheme.

Bell says there's evidence of crime in health care

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Griffin Bell said Wednesday there is evidence organized crime has moved into the health care industry, but he could not back up a House committee's claim that the infiltration is widespread.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., said a survey by his committee on aging "for the first time documents the widespread involvement of organized crime in the \$50 billion Medicare and Medicaid programs" — the government's health care programs for the poor and aged.

"With current estimates of fraud in these programs running from \$1 billion to \$5 billion, the presence of organized crime is—a frightening

prospect," Pepper said at the start of hearings on the matter.

The committee surveyed federal, state and local law enforcement officials across the country, asking if they had indications that organized crime was attempting to profit from fraud in the huge health care industry.


"Virtually everyone who responded to our questionnaire suggested not only that organized crime has a foothold, but that its influence in this field is increasing significantly," Pepper said.

Bell said the responses "only confirm the conventional logic without adding much to the limited facts available."

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<p>Save 20% on All Quilted Bedspreads</p> <p><small>Sale 23.20 full size. Reg. \$29. Myrtle Hober crewel print floor design. Fully quilted of polyester/cotton with polyester fill and back. Queen size reg. \$36. Save 25.50.</small></p> 	<p>Special 17.99 Twin-size Electric blanket.</p> <p><small>The coziest of blankets. Polyacrylic in bright colors. Special 21.99. Full, single control. Special 28.99. Full, dual control.</small></p> 	<p>20% off Boys' jeans. Sale 6.80</p> <p><small>Reg. 8.50. Big boys' western style flared leg jeans of cotton/polyester corduroy. Regular and slim, 8-16. Husky, 8-20. reg. 9.50. Sale 7.60.</small></p> 
<p>20% off Mattress pads. Sale 7.19 twin</p> <p><small>Reg. 8.99. Stay-put fitted mattress pad of smooth cotton/polyester quilted with polyfill. Machine wash, no-iron. Sale 9.59 Reg. 11.99 Full. Sale 11.99 Reg. 14.99 Queen. Sale 14.39 Reg. 17.99 King. Flat anchor-band style on sale, too.</small></p> 	<p>20% off Penneypets™ for boys and girls.</p>  <p>Sale 3.83 Reg. 4.79. Little girls' tri-color blouson of polyester/cotton. 4-6X.</p> <p>Sale 2.63 Reg. 3.29. Little girls' pull-on pants in polyester/cotton. 4-6X.</p> <p>Sale 3.60 Reg. 4.50. Little boys' striped turtleneck is polyester/cotton. 4-6X.</p> <p>Sale 4.80 Reg. \$6. Little boys' twin jeans in polyester/cotton. Reg. and slim 4-7.</p> <p>Sale \$3 Reg. \$4. Toddler girls' long sleeve trilly turtleneck is polyester/cotton. 1-4.</p> <p>Sale 3.60 Reg. Reg. 4.50. Toddler girls' pant with elastic back. Polyester/cotton knit. 1-4.</p>	

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Visas granted Smith, allies to visit U.S.

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration decided Wednesday to issue visas to Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian D. Smith and his chief black allies so that they can visit this country in response to an invitation from 27 conservative senators.

But a simultaneous U.S.-British effort to bring together in New York an "all-parties" conference between Smith, his black allies and the guerrilla leaders seeking to overthrow U.S. officials said.

The officials said that contacts with several key African states as well as with different Rhodesian factions failed to produce a consensus for a New York meeting now.

The decision to admit Smith to this country is a controversial one because his regime is regarded as illegal by the United Nations. American groups sympathetic to black liberation movements had urged President Carter to reject the visa applications even though they were made on Sept. 20, U.S. officials in disclosing the visa action, said that there were several reasons involved, including the desire to have discussions with Smith and his followers to persuade them of the necessity for a negotiated settlement with the guerrilla leaders, who had the backing of the patriotic front.

But officials also acknowledged that the administration was under heavy pressure from Capitol Hill and from many Americans to allow Smith to visit this country and make his views known.

The administration was clearly upset at the prospect of being accused of stifling free speech and free travel, two major elements of Carter's human rights policy. There had been hope as late as Tuesday night that the various parties involved in the Rhodesian conflict would agree to the United States and Britain convening the "all-parties" conference in New York.

Smith and his black colleagues were invited by Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-

Calif., and 20 other conservatives to air their point of view on Capitol Hill and before various media.

The Carter administration did not want to allow Smith a visa to visit this country on a Rhodesian passport unless it could be defended as being in connection with moves to promote peace, such as an all-parties conference.

The administration therefore decided to test the waters again and see if it were possible to get Smith's transition government in Rhodesia, known as the "Internal settlement" group, to sit down with the leaders of the Rhodesian Patriotic Front guerrillas, Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

Besides Smith, the internal settlement group has as members Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chimau, who serve with Smith in a transitional administrative council. Both Muzorewa and Sithole have visited the United States in the past year on the invitation of conservative groups. Chimau, who is regarded the most closely allied to Smith of the three, has been denied a visa.

If it was possible to convene an "all-parties" conference, this would relieve the administration of a political problem caused by criticism from both conservatives and liberals who find it inconsistent with American views on free speech to deny Smith and his followers the opportunity to visit this country to make their policies known.

One of the reasons for the administration's delay in acting on the Smith visa, thereby drawing Hayakawa's wrath, was the difficulty in establishing contact some of the parties, including President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania, who is regarded as the unofficial leader of the front-line states.

Besides Tanzania, the front-line states are Zambia, Mozambique, Angola and Botswana.

Talks skirt Hanoi links

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. and Vietnamese envoys held two secret meetings in New York last week but did not negotiate on the issue of establishing diplomatic relations, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

They said Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke met and Nguyen Co Thach, vice foreign minister of Hanoi's communist government, met Sept. 27 and 28 in New York, where the U.N. General Assembly session was in progress.

The U.S. officials said they discussed "global, regional and bilateral issues" but did not get into bargaining on the diplomatic relations issue, as some administration officials had hoped.

The spokesman described the Holbrooke-Thach talks as "useful," however.

Holbrooke had discussed the issue of diplomatic ties with Hanoi officials three times in the previous 18 months.



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Federal regulators lax in checking oil brokers' fees

WASHINGTON — Under sharp questioning by congressional investigators who charge the Department of Energy has been too lax in setting the book for customers involved in oil companies, a spokesman here has admitted the

agency's recent efforts. But in the past, the lawyer admitted Tuesday, the federal auditors "did not function properly." He acknowledged that federal energy regulators had been lax in setting the book for customers involved in oil companies, a spokesman here has admitted the

from several firms who paid or received unusually high brokerage fees on oil sales after the Arab oil embargo was imposed in 1974. The brokerage firms are now being investigated by the Justice Department, the spokesman said.

of Houston to a firm whose officers acted as both seller and broker for a series of oil sales during and immediately after the period of the embargo. The firm's name was not disclosed.

Coastal states is No. 19 on the list, he said, so it has not yet been closely audited. About 25 auditors will be sent to audit the firm early next year, he said.

owned by a Venezuelan government agency and another Houston conglomerate, International Systems Control Corp. Unknown to International Systems, Iglesias was also a principal stockholder in a third firm, Selman Holdings Ltd., which was paid commissions by Coastal States of \$1, \$2.50 or \$4 a barrel on oil Coastal bought from Pecten.

But Gore complained that the deadline for seeking criminal penalties against the companies, as opposed to refunds, would run out this year. The scheme described in committee documents was for Coastal States to buy Venezuelan oil from two companies and pay inflated commissions to a third firm whose officers were linked to the selling firms — a pattern which Gore called "a daisy chain."

The elder Iglesias was president of the two selling firms, Fuelsco Ltd., a Bermuda corporation, and Ven-Fuel, Inc., a Florida firm. They were jointly

In the year after the Arab oil embargo was imposed, firms in which Iglesias was an officer received 92 percent of the commissions paid by Coastal States.

The attorney for Iglesias' son, Robert J., also an officer of one of the firms, first invoked a rule requiring that all television and still cameras in the hearing room be turned off or not used. Then he offered to have the younger Iglesias testify in a closed-door session, but Gore refused.

The last witness called was Carl A. Corrallo, a lawyer in the Energy Department's office of special counsel. Corrallo said his office, which was set up in December to monitor the country's largest oil refiners, has been concentrating on the 18 refiners with the largest capacity.

Computer component plant due for Nampa
NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Zilog Inc., Cupertino, Calif., will start construction Oct. 15 on a \$3.5 million computer component plant at the Nampa Industrial Park.

Len Perham, director of component manufacturing, said Tuesday the 68,000 square-foot plant will employ approximately 200 people by the end of 1979 and 500 people when the plant reaches full production.

Perham said Nampa was chosen for the Zilog plant because "we think a plant built in Idaho would give us access to the type of people we'd like to have working for us."

Completion of the plant is scheduled for June, according to Nampa architect Neal Kolbo.

Business

Meat, grain futures advance

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Meats and grains were stronger but Maine potatoes drifted lower in commodity futures trading Wednesday.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds settled at or near the day's lows, unchanged to a dime or with May down 10 cents at 7.15 per hundredweight. May peaked at 7.32 after a mixed opening, then drifted lower. Mixed selling entered around 7.17 to 7.19. Overseas said the market appears unchanged but as harvest progresses, confirmation of abundant supplies for the coming year is becoming more apparent.

Commission house buying sparked gains in live cattle, which closed 87 to 37 points up on a trade of 25,545 contracts. Higher terminal prices and

stronger dressed beef prices helped the market.

Feeder cattle gained on spillover speculative buying from fat cattle, but were limited by substantial commercial hedge-type offerings. Settlement prices were 55 to 27 points higher. Volume was 1,474 contracts.

Active demand kept live hogs firmer throughout the day, prices closed 92 to 22 points higher on a trade of 17,233 contracts.

Pork bellies rose sharply amid unconfirmed rumors of a Korean purchase of raw bacon, reaching limit up before settling 132 to 110 points higher. Volume was 4,507 contracts.

Profit taking pressure in wheat shaved gains in a mixed trade, with December closing at 3.43 1/2 after reaching 3.49 in the morning.

Exporter buying was a principal feature in corn, supporting prices in the face of light hedging and commercial selling as contracts neared recent highs. The settlement was half a cent to a cent higher.

Local short covering and some day trade profit taking strengthened soybeans, which closed with gains of 8 to 9 cents. Lack of harvest pressure and prospects for rain later in the week assisted the firm close. Oil drew strength from beans, finishing 29 to 5 points higher, while meal ended 1:50 to 1.00 higher.

International Monetary Market gold rallied by session's end and produced 50 to 350 point gains. Early strength was replaced by heavy liquidation pressure. Volume was 11,177 contracts.

Restaurant balks at name change

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Sambo's Restaurant Inc. has refused to comply with a state request to change the name of any of its restaurants opening in Connecticut because they may not be as profitable.

Attorney Peter L. Costas, representing the company, Tuesday told the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities the seven chain restaurants that have changed their names to "The Jolly Tiger" in other states have not been as "financially

viewable" as the regular restaurants. The commission and local civil rights groups have opposed the name "Sambo" because it is also the name of a character in a children's story considered by many to be racially derogatory.

Commission director Arthur L. Green sent a letter Aug. 18 to the California-based company, formally requesting a change.

During a meeting of company officials and the commission, Costas said a name change forces special

advertising and the restaurant loses the benefit of being associated with a nationally-recognized name.

"We regret that you regard our clients' mark as demeaning to blacks since this has not been the intent or the effect of our mark," company officials wrote to the commission. "Large numbers of blacks patronize our client's facilities and staff those facilities."

A commission official said the agency is studying legal options to force a change.

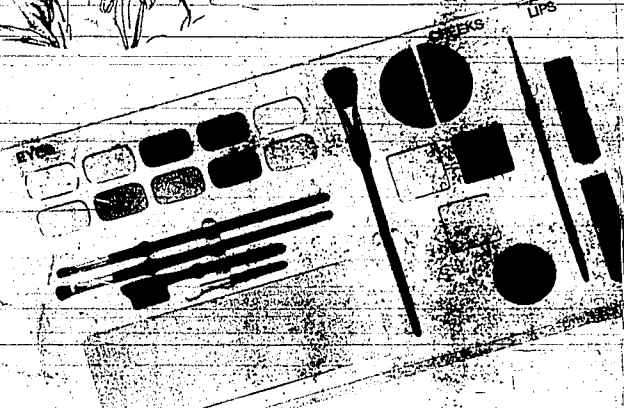
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Automakers cutting steel use in cars by third in '85

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Automakers will be using one-third less steel in their cars by 1985, according to a General Motors executive.

James McDonald, executive vice president of the world's largest automobile manufacturer, said the

automakers will be using more plastic and aluminum in an effort to build lighter cars that will meet federal fuel economy standards.

However, there also is a bright side for steelmakers in the move toward

more fuel-efficient cars, McDonald told a group of Pittsburgh steel leaders Tuesday.

The 2,083 pounds of steel and 573 pounds of cast iron in the 1978 composite car probably will reduce to some 1,500 pounds of steel and around 350 pounds of cast iron in the typical 1985 GM car," McDonald said.

However, he said, "thin-wall castings and the new high-strength,

low-alloy steels are among the pluses that we see keeping our ferrous competitive in the materials race.

"Percentage-wise, steels will continue to account for a major portion of the weight of our future cars, and because much of this material will be specialty steels, it will command special prices."

He said GM had improved the fuel

economy of its fleet to 12 miles per gallon, and would undertake a second round of weight reductions to meet the 1985 standard of 27.5 miles per gallon.

McDonald said he expected this second-stage weight reduction plan to touch off a battle of materials here in Pittsburgh every bit as intense as any competition your Steelers face at Three Rivers Stadium."

Aluminum usage will double by

1985, he predicted, going up from 108 pounds in 1978 models to 200-240 pounds by 1985.

Likewise, the use of plastics will increase dramatically, increasing from 175 pounds in the 1978 car to between 225 and 300 pounds by 1985.

Overall, McDonald said, GM hoped to cut the weight of its cars from an average of 3,500 pounds to 2,700 pounds.

Brezhnev urges swift Soviet harvest wrapup

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev met with top government and agriculture officials Tuesday to urge an aggressive final push to complete the 1978 grain harvest.

The official Soviet Communist party daily Pravda reported on the previously unannounced meeting in Wednesday's edition.

Pravda said the meeting, at party Central Committee headquarters, included the heads of national ministries and departments concerned with agriculture, transport and marketing plus the premiers of the various republics.

Pravda said Brezhnev informed the session that many districts were beginning harvesting excellent crops this year.

"Leonid Brezhnev stressed that there are great tasks before the workers of states procurement organizations, processing enterprises and the system of state trade and consumer cooperatives."

"Special attention must be paid to the rapid removal of cut grain, now kept in bundles in the fields, to safe storage."

"We have to increase work on construction of elevators, grain storage sheds, and storage sheds for potatoes, vegetables and other produce," Pravda quoted the Soviet leader.

The Soviet harvest is over 90 percent complete and Western experts have forecast a grain crop near the all-time Soviet record harvest of 22.5 million tons.

Japan tunnel nearly done

TOKYO (UPI) — Construction of the world's longest undersea tunnel, connecting Japan's main island of Honshu with Hokkaido to the north, was feted in a ceremony Wednesday.

The Japan Railway Construction Corp. said it completed approximately 13 miles of a planned 14.4-mile undersea tunnel, surpassing the

12.3-mile Simplon tunnel on the Swiss-Italian border.

The undersea tunnel is part of the 33.4-mile Seikan tunnel linking Aomori city in Honshu and Hakodate city in Hokkaido.

The entire project will be completed within five years, corporation officials said.

Potatoes
 Idaho Russet 100 lbs. \$2.25
 Idaho Russet 50 lbs. \$1.15
 Idaho Russet 25 lbs. \$0.55
 Idaho Russet 10 lbs. \$0.25
 Idaho Russet 5 lbs. \$0.15

Valley grain
 Soft white wheat \$1.10
 Mixed grain \$1.05
 Wheat prices are given by the Grain Growers Warehouse Association, Inc. daily. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations and weekly.

Produce
 Bulk setting prices as reported by USDA
 Eggs: Prices paid to delivery weaker.
 Prices in Twin Falls, Idaho, in cartons delivered. Extra large 60¢; large 56¢; medium 53¢.

Valley beans
 Great Northern: 12 at 16.00; 8 at 15.00; 4 at 14.00
 Pinto: 12 at 12.00; 8 at 11.00; 4 at 10.00
 Small reds: 8 at 14.00; 15 at 13.00
 Kidney: 12 at 13.00; 8 at 12.00
 Small Whites: 1 at 18.00 and 2 at 16.00
 Beans: quantity of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association, U.S. No. 1, least Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

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<p>Col-Crest Down Look Quilted Nylon</p> <p>YUKON JACKETS</p> <p>Fur-type pile collar, two-way pockets, 32" jumbo two-way zipper, ultra warm 8 oz. polyester and quilted lining, and nylon knit storm cuffs.</p> <p>Sizes S, M, L, XL Reg. \$32.00 Longs Reg. \$34.00 Sizes 48-50 \$30.99 Reg. \$36.00</p>	<p>Famous "Field and Stream" Nylon Quilted</p> <p>DOWN FILLED SKI JACKETS</p> <p>Great for skiing, backpacking, school or work. Navy or brown with zipper front and 3 zipper pockets. Contrast piping on collar and shoulder, racing stripe on sleeve.</p> <p>Sizes S, M, L, XL Reg. \$70.00 Long Lengths for Tall Men M, L, XL Reg. \$77.00</p> <p>\$26.99 \$28.99 \$30.99 \$59.95 \$65.95</p>	<p>Manchester Textured Polyester</p> <p>QUAD SUITS</p> <p>Blazer with matching and contrasting points plus a reversible vest. Newest Fall 1978 hootler shades of blue, green and brown with contrasting plaid.</p> <p>Reg. \$165.00</p> <p>\$139.85</p>	<p>Botany, H.I.S. and Burnham 100% Polyester Klopman Gabardine Young Men's</p> <p>VESTED SUITS</p> <p>Handsome styling — trim tapered fit. Navy, brown, gray, green, tan and forest. Regulars, Shorts, and Longs.</p> <p>Reg. \$130.00 and \$135.00</p> <p>\$89.85</p>
<p>Famous 500 100% Polyester</p> <p>QUAD SUITS</p> <p>Coat, reversible vest, matching slacks and contrasting socks. Wear this suit six different ways — Navy, brown, camel and blue.</p> <p>Reg. \$175.00 and \$185.00</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$159.85 and \$164.85</p>	<p>Famous Brand of Fine Men's and Young Men's</p> <p>DRESS SUITS</p> <p>Tailored by Kingsridge, Louis Goldsmith, and Botany 500. Fine fabrics, current models, and regular, long, regulars, shorts, long and extra long.</p> <p>Reg. \$130.00 to \$225.00 NOW \$102.85 to \$173.85</p>	<p>One Big Group of Famous Brand CASUAL LEISURE SUITS</p> <p>From Hart Schaffner and Marx, Phoenix and other famous brands. Richly tailored styling in superior fabrics in the best of colors. Regulars, Shorts and Longs.</p> <p>Reg. \$115.00, \$145.00 and \$150.00 NOW 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>American Graffiti And Other Famous Brand</p> <p>DENIM JEANS</p> <p>Smart pocket details, sharp stitching. Great quality and great prices.</p> <p>Regular \$16.00, \$19.00 and \$20.00 NOW ONLY \$12.99</p>

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<p>Famous "Ponderosa" Plaid</p> <p>WOOL SHIRTS</p> <p>Long sleeve, two pockets, 85% wool, 15% nylon. Completely washable. sizes S, M, XL.</p> <p>\$14.99</p>	<p>Famous "Roston" 100% Polyester</p> <p>DOUBLEKNIT SLACKS</p> <p>Smart belless flare model. Belt loops can be added. Solid linen look slacks. Colors. Waists 30 to 42. Reg. \$21.00</p> <p>NOW \$17.99 or 2 Pair for \$34.50</p>	<p>Famous Day's 100% Polyester</p> <p>DOUBLEKNIT SLACKS</p> <p>In solid colors with belt loop.</p> <p>Reg. \$18.00 Reg. \$24.00 \$14.99 \$9.99</p>	<p>Scouring Pro Acrylic Knit</p> <p>GOLF CARDIGAN SWEATERS</p> <p>Five colors. Sizes M, L, XL. Reg. \$21.00</p> <p>\$15.99</p>
<p>Most Famous Brand Men's</p> <p>DRESS SHIRTS</p> <p>Newest patterns and solid colors. sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. Reg. \$11.50 to \$19.00</p> <p>Now \$8.99 to \$14.99</p>	<p>Jonathan Orton and Wool</p> <p>PULLOVER SWEATERS</p> <p>Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$20.00</p> <p>ONLY \$9.99</p>	<p>Dozens of Florsheim, Weyenberg and Baxler Men's and Young Men's</p> <p>SHOES</p> <p>Wide range of styles and colors. Sizes 7 1/2 to 13 in this group. Reg. \$25.95 to \$40.95</p> <p>NOW 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>Levi's Famous 501 Shrink-to-Fit</p> <p>DENIM JEANS \$10.77</p> <p>Levi's Famous 517 Saddleman Denim and 646 & 648 Denim Balls and Big Balls</p> <p>JEANS \$12.77</p> <p>For men, young men and boys. Light and dark colors. sizes 12 and 9 1/2 (boys). Reg. \$1.50 Pair</p> <p>NOW 3 PAIRS \$2.99</p>
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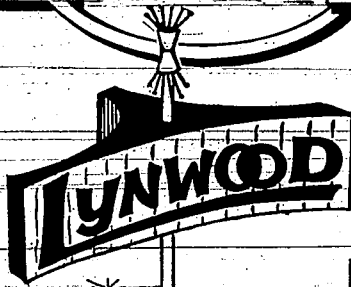
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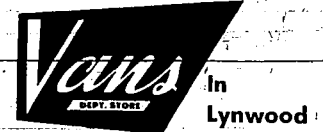
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Criminals bloom in the fall, pet theory says

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just as police detectives have pet theories about why criminals commit crimes, prosecutors also formulate theories about crime.

Frank Dykas, Twin Falls County prosecutor, says the fall season is the center of one of his "pet theories."

"That is, that burglaries and thefts increase each fall because the ones committing those crimes need money prior to the oncoming cold season."

"A lot of marginal people function at the bottom of society. Their ability to function in society is marginal. They are usually unskilled with some psychological problem," Dykas said.

He adds that they are often young men on drugs, usually beer, who are "employable only in the best of times,"

which he said is the summer when unskilled labor is needed to pick crops, fight fires or move irrigation pipe.

Summertime also finds Dykas' profile criminal often not having to pay rent because they can sleep in their cars, on someone's front porch or in farm worker housing.

Entertainment expenses are cheaper. In summer, too, the prosecutor adds, usually only the price of a six-pack of beer to be consumed while cruising Addison Avenue in Twin Falls or Broadway in Buhl.

Living expenses drop because warmer weather means no winter coat is necessary and they can get by on "marginal shoes."

"When winter comes, all the costs go up. They've got to have shelter," Dykas theorizes. "And a lot of guys wind up needing money."

Dykas doesn't include women in his theory because he said "it is easier for girls to mooch a meal and a place to stay off of a guy. It's easier for them just to hang on."

To back up his theory, Dykas said two men, 19 and 20 years old, robbed a Twin Falls nightclub a few years ago during the fall.

He said they were out of work, had no place to live outside of sleeping in a friend's home. The youths said they were eating potatoes, even though they could scrounge enough money together to buy beer instead of food.

A car payment also was due when they committed the armed robbery and headed south with the money, the prosecutor said. After the money ran out, they worked picking fruit for daily wages and saved enough money until they had gas money to return to Twin Falls.

"You probably can't set your watch by it, but there seems to be an increase in that kind of crime," he said.

Studies show victims of many crimes are often repeat victims.

"The reasons are behind that," Dykas said. First, the victims are not able to afford to move out of a high crime area. A pensioner is often such a person.

Secondly, people inadvertently set themselves up to be repeat victims. Normally, it is someone who takes in "strays, people who are down and out. And they wonder why they get burglarized all the time."

When the SNRA is ruled with new money in approximately fiscal year 1980, Zimmerman said the lands program will then try to get back on its original course.

"When money comes, if money comes, we'll be in a position of picking up the pieces," he said dispiritedly.



Magie Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, October 5, 1978

The Times-News

- Obituaries
- Idaho
- Sports
- Outdoors
- Comics

B

Sawtooth Recreation Area troubles at crisis

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

STANLEY — A rancher in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area is threatening to subdivide her land against federal regulations but the government is powerless to stop her.

Mrs. William Hammond, a rancher in Challis, says SNRA officials have been promising her and her husband for the past four years that the government would buy scenic easement rights from them so the couple would not subdivide 80 acres of land they own on Valley Creek near Stanley.

The 754,000-acre national recreation area was created in 1972 to preserve and protect the natural values of the

land in the Sawtooth Basin. To accomplish this, the SNRA administrators established zoning regulations for the area and then began buying land and land rights where there was a conflict between a private-property use and the SNRA preservation mandate.

But Mrs. Hammond said Wednesday, she still has not received any money for these scenic easement rights and now she said she is being forced financially to subdivide the land. She recently contracted an engineer in Moscow to draw up plat plans for the property.

SNRA officials, however, say they haven't bought the property easement rights, as promised, to the Ham-

monds' and many other people's property because the SNRA lands program is out of money.

The SNRA lands program, which is central to the concept in administration of the national recreation area, has been completely stalled for the past year because Congress has failed to authorize and appropriate new money for the SNRA.

With the SNRA coffers empty, the forest service officials admit they are now helpless to stop Mrs. Hammond and others from subdividing their land. In short, they say, the power of the SNRA to preserve and protect the land has been severely, if not completely, eroded.

"The only way we have to enforce

our laws is by acquisition of land and we can't perform any kind of acquisition without money," Paul Zimmerman, the SNRA lands manager, observed Wednesday.

Mrs. Hammond said she does not want to subdivide her 80-acre scenic pasture land, which she and her husband have owned for 20 years, but she indicated her financial situation is forcing her to do it.

"We were expecting (scenic easement) payments and so we went ahead and bought other property," she explained. "Now we are having a hard time keeping the interest paid. We had a little more faith in the government than that. We were dumb, to be exact."

"We don't want to (sell the property)," she continued. "We were dumb enough to buy other property and now we are being forced into this."

Zimmerman said forest service officials don't expect new money to be authorized and appropriated for the SNRA for at least another year. In the meantime, he says his job is simply to complete last year's acquisitions and to smooth the waters of angry and impatient SNRA property owners who await payments.

"Because of the length of time it took to obtain the proper legislative appropriations," Zimmerman observed, "new non-conforming ownerships will result, which will

cause a major expenditure of public funds in excess of what the job could have been done with, if there had been timely action."

The situation is a hard blow for the SNRA, which Zimmerman noted is the first large-scale area of federally classified recreation land that has tried to continue private land ownership within its perimeters through careful land use planning.

When the SNRA is ruled with new money in approximately fiscal year 1980, Zimmerman said the lands program will then try to get back on its original course.

"When money comes, if money comes, we'll be in a position of picking up the pieces," he said dispiritedly.



Sears auto center manager Ed Bortz, left, and Allan Larsen relax in the furniture department

Evans against business Larsen tells workers

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Democratic Gov. John Evans is "anti-business," Republican gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen said Wednesday.

Evans vetoed both the four-mill and eight-mill tax bills, Larsen said, measures which would have helped individual taxpayers and small businesses.

Larsen made his charges at a gathering of Sears employees in Twin Falls.

"The present unelected incumbent governor has said he wanted to be governor for 20 years," Larsen said. "I haven't wanted it for 20 months."

Larsen said he entered the race for governor only when he became disturbed at the growth and direction of government. Democratic state administrators, while Speaker of the House of Representatives he had conversations with numerous state employees, Larsen said, who told him of waste in government and that "they weren't happy with what is going on."

Larsen said one method to bring government back under control was passage of the 1 percent initiative. That measure needs changes but can accomplish a great deal, Larsen added.

Larsen said that when he first went to Boise as a lobbyist for irrigation companies, before he had been elected to the legislature, "nearly every state agency was housed in the state capitol." Now

numerous new state office buildings are needed to house the growing governmental work force.

If elected, Larsen said he would "do everything within my power to stop the growth of government." Under his administration there would be "no new programs, no new employees, no added."

But Larsen criticized Evans for trying to cut too much government at once.

Larsen said Evans had required government agencies to submit proposed budgets containing 30 percent cutbacks in services.

If that cut is made, Larsen said, the result might be too severe. "My approach is not nearly as drastic as his," Larsen said.

Larsen noted that with business expansion in Idaho, the revenue available from sales and income taxes would continue to increase. That means, he added, that property taxes can be cut with the 1 percent initiative without producing the need for any additional increases in other taxes.

Larsen predicted he would defeat Evans in November. "I'm kind of a slow starter but an awfully hard finisher. Some of you may have noted that in the primary."

Larsen, 59, is a Blackfoot farmer. He has served 12 years in the Idaho House of Representatives, and four years as Speaker. His father, J. Berkeley Larsen, was Lieutenant Governor of Idaho from 1954 to 1958, under Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

Governor candidate may get an hour of free time on KMVT

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls television station KMVT, which earlier refused to sell a half hour of time to Republican gubernatorial candidate Allan F. Larsen, may end up giving him an entire hour — free.

Wednesday Don Todd, campaign director for the Larsen for Governor campaign, told the Times-News he

had been contacted by KMVT station manager Richard Moore.

"He offered us the chance to be on an hour program with the other candidate for governor," Todd said. The hour program would be in an interview format, with the air time available free to both candidates.

The hitch is that that "other candidate" is Democratic Gov. John

Evans, who has so far refused to debate or appear on the same platform as Larsen. And Todd says he thinks it is unlikely Evans will appear for the joint Twin Falls appearance.

What happens if Larsen shows up for the KMVT appearance and Evans stays in Boise?

"From what he said I assume we'll

have the entire hour to ourselves," Todd said.

Earlier, KMVT had refused to sell Larsen air time. In explaining that refusal to the Times-News, KMVT News Director David Dennault said the refusal was because of "the exorbitant cost of knocking out a program."

But Moore, in a later interview with

the Times-News said that wasn't so and that the real reason was the inability of KMVT to find open air time for the half hour Larsen said, and that they were planning the hour interview with both candidates.

Earlier Todd had said the refusal of KMVT to sell the Larsen campaign air time made it difficult for Republicans to get their message to the

public. Such a refusal by KMVT — the only television station in Twin Falls and the only television station between Boise and Pocatello — could influence the final outcome of the election, Todd said.

Wednesday Todd said he was pleased Larsen's message would be heard by Twin Falls voters.

In the valley

Car owners liable

JEROME — Jerome police officers soon will no longer have to await the return of drivers of illegally parked vehicles before ticketing them.

A new city ordinance is scheduled to take effect making owners liable for their illegally parked autos whether or not they are there when the ticket is issued.

Currently, drivers are issued tickets when they return to illegally parked cars. That poses a problem, according to Jerome Attorney Robert Williams.

"The current ordinance is difficult to enforce unless you want to wait around for a couple of hours," Williams said.

Williams said a policeman will be able to radio license plate numbers to the police dispatcher to find out the owner.

Although the ordinance will make them liable for their cars, owners will be able to challenge the liability in court.

As it stands, the new ordinance only applies to

parallel parking.

The Jerome City Council approved the first reading of the ordinance this week.

Marijuana removed

TWIN FALLS — On Shoshone Street Wednesday morning near O'Leary Junior High School two men attired in suits and ties were carrying a recently uprooted marijuana plant.

They were state narcotics agents.

Melvin Kelley, special agent in charge of the Idaho Narcotics office in Twin Falls, said he and another agent were taking the plant to their office.

The agents had been summoned to pluck the plant out of a resident's yard a few blocks from their office. A neighbor of the resident had called local law officers saying there was an unidentified three-foot plant growing in the yard.

Kelley said the illegal plant will be shipped to Boise for destruction.

\$500,000 sought

TWIN FALLS — The parents and brother of an 18-month-old Hansen boy accidentally run over last July have filed a \$500,000 lawsuit in 5th District Court here against a Hansen couple.

Dick and Cheryl Roth and their son Brandon, all of Hansen, are asking for the damages for the July 17 death of Jayson Robert Roth, who was run over as a car, driven by Peggy Jo Davis, was being backed out of the driveway of her home.

The Roths are suing Sam and Mrs. Davis for the half-million dollars in general damages for the loss of Jayson, plus payment of all legal, medical and burial expenses involved as a result of the accident.

Canal break lawsuit

TWIN FALLS — A \$50,000 lawsuit was filed Tuesday afternoon in 5th District Court against the Twin Falls Canal Co. over the May 12 canal break.

Lawyers filed the case for Kenneth Ellis, owner of

Valley Trout Farm Inc., of Buhl.

According to the case file, damages are being sought because the canal company was negligent in not diverting the flood waters away from the trout farm for three days after the canal break.

Canal company officers believe the break was caused from rodents burrowing in the canal bank and weakening it.

Street money pegged

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has appropriated \$48,714 to pay for its share of the reconstruction of the West-Five Points intersection.

The intersection will be reconstructed by the Idaho Division of Highways, and the state will bear the majority of the costs of the project. The state recently announced the project will begin next summer.

The money allocated by the council will pay for part of the cost of the signal lights for the intersection and for improvement of a short section of Washington Street North near the intersection.

Resorts prepare to collect tourist taxes

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Following passage of Idaho's first local option taxes Tuesday, Ketchum and Sun Valley city officials will begin working out the procedures to collect the revenues.

An estimated \$225,000 to \$350,000 will be generated annually in each city from the new taxes aimed primarily at tourists.

The two sister cities have drafted the option tax ordinance which will allow Ketchum and Sun Valley to levy a 5 percent liquor-by-the-drink tax and a 5 percent hotel-motel occupancy tax.

The two non-priority taxes, which will last for five years, go into effect Dec. 15, 1978, after each city's council enacts them.

Both Ketchum's and Sun Valley's local option tax ordinances are offspring of the Idaho sales tax law, Ketchum City Attorney James Phillips hand-tailored the state tax law to fit the resorts, so the ordinances already

cover the general rules and regulations for administering the tax.

But each city still has several collection details to work out since the State Tax Commission cannot collect the tax for Ketchum and Sun Valley.

Instead, each city will make its city clerk responsible for administering and collecting the two taxes from local businesses when the taxes are first due on Feb. 25.

In Sun Valley, City Administrator and Clerk Clayton Steward said collection should be relatively easy because the Sun Valley and Elkhorn resorts will be the primary businesses taxed. Steward said he thought collections could be handled through his office without additional personnel.

"But in Ketchum, where there are currently 30 bars, restaurants and taverns, 16 hotels and motels, and six condominium developments which will all be taxed, City Administrator Jim Jacquet said a special clerk's duty will probably have to be hired to collect the new tax revenues.

The tax paid by each business will be computed, according to the ordinances, on the total dollar value of liquor sold by the drink and hotel-motel room charges.

The first tax period spans a six-week period from Dec. 15, 1978, through January 31, 1979. All future tax payments will be made monthly.

Before either Ketchum or Sun Valley can spend any of the new tax revenues, Jacquet noted each city has to allocate how much money will go into specific budget categories.

During August, the two cities held public hearings to establish general uses for the taxes.

Ketchum citizens said they were in favor of using the tax revenues for municipal transportation system, land acquisition, capital improvements, including roads, water, sewer and parking; emergency services, including police, fire and ambulance; property tax relief and direct costs to collect and enforce the tax.

Sun Valley citizens said they want the new tax monies to be used for a "municipal transportation system, road

improvements, funding for Moritz Community Hospital, property tax relief, land acquisition and the city's fire department.

Jacquet said Ketchum will now go through another public hearing process to determine exactly how much money to give to each of these categories. By the rules of the 1978 state law, which allows resort cities with a population less than 20,000 people to pass the two option taxes, any money not allocated at the end of a fiscal year must be used for property tax relief.

Ketchum's and Sun Valley's ordinances also carefully lay out the framework initiating the two new taxes.

The city clerks have the authority to order an audit and readjust tax payments if they feel a business is making incorrect payments.

In the case of a dispute, a business can appeal a clerk's tax determination before the city council.

But if any business is found violating an option tax ordinance, it will be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and/or a \$300 fine.

Some agreement reached on Twin Falls impact zone

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city and county officials discovered Wednesday their views of what the city's area of impact should be are "not that far apart."

Though they reached no final agreement on an area of impact at their noon meeting, the two groups of officials identified areas where each side will have to make concessions and appointed a joint committee to work out a proposal for an area of impact.

It was also agreed that the proposal will be submitted to city and county officials for approval by Oct. 25.

The impact zone, when formulated, will give the city basic control over planning and zoning within certain areas outside city limits.

County zoning administrator Ed Woods pointed out changes the city will have to make in its zoning ordinance before city control of the area of impact will be acceptable to "apprehensive" farmers now under county control.

Woods said the city will not be able to apply "city standards on a farm"

when they assume control of the area of impact.

Specifically, he said the city will have to change its design review regulations for the area along Rock Creek Canyon; its paved driveway requirement; and its policy of requiring a permit for a change in property use. He said other changes will have to be made, but declined to list them.

City councilman Jim Smallwood said the city's zoning ordinance could be amended to add a section detailing regulations which would apply to the area of impact.

Mayor Leon Smith said the area of impact proposed by the county will have to be expanded to include an area extending one mile from the current city limits.

Smith also pointed out that the area of impact boundary will continually expand as the city expands.

Although city officials expressed willingness to modify city zoning regulations to appease county residents, county officials gave no indication of how they intend to head off unplanned development in the county, which the city is often forced to inherit.

Twin Falls Highway District commissioner Lloyd Shewmaker pointed to what he considers a flaw in the county's attempts to control development.

He criticized the county for failing to adopt a comprehensive plan, and accused the county of catering to "speculative interests" in a manner destructive to the farming industry.

He challenged the commissioners to establish a "goal" they want to achieve through zoning, and he suggested that goal should be the

preservation of the agricultural industry of the county.

Shewmaker challenged the county commissioners to have the "courage" to provide for a "certain amount of control with growth."

The joint city-county committee was charged with drafting proposed boundaries and zoning regulations for the area of impact.

The committee is composed of Smallwood, Woods, city manager Jean Millar, city planner LaMar Orlan, and representatives of the county commissioners and the county zoning board.

Gooding has trouble getting sewer hookup payments

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding city commission are wrestling with the problem

of enforcement on payment for hookups to the city sewer system as new houses are built in the Mountain View Estates.

The area is outside the city limits, but the developer, Jim Wilkins, made an agreement with the city several years ago to pay \$300 per hookup if the

area could be connected to the Gooding sewer system, which it now is.

Councilman Bob Moline said at this week's council meeting that a court case in another Idaho later made such an arrangement invalid and a city could not charge more than the actual cost of the hookup.

council to consider annexing the Little Wood Subdivision which is now under development. It borders the city limits, while the Mountain View Estates are not.

Two parcels annexed to Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls has annexed two areas totaling 50 acres of land.

The legislation, approved by the city council Monday, was made at the request of the property owners and was unopposed.

One parcel was 10 acres owned by

Idaho Frozen Foods directly west of the Idaho Frozen Foods plant. It is the site of a large cold storage building under construction. The company asked for annexation because it wants city sewer, water, fire and police protection services.

The other parcel was 40 acres

bounded on the north by Stadium Boulevard, on the south by Filer Avenue East, on the west by the Canyon Creek Subdivision, and on the east by Carriage Lane.

The owner of the land, Charles Marshall of Jerome, plans to build 124 single-family, low density units on the land.

One house in the addition reportedly has been occupied a year and the hookup charge never has been paid, according to Lloyd McLeod, city water-supervisor. He said the city cannot shut off sewage connections and "cannot be there 24 hours a day to watch when new hookups are made."

T. Jones, resident of the estates, said the non-profit corporation residents there have formed to handle the water system has no authority to shut off water if the sewer costs are not paid. He suggested the city put the payment on the county tax roll.

problems collecting our own water bills." He said he could contact the city office when corporation started billing for water service.

Council members instructed City Attorney Cecil Hoidy to check into the legalities of the situation.

Council members offered to move the Salvation Army clothing depository boxes which have for many years been located on the old Safeway lot, now the new city building. Bud Schubert, representing the agency, asked if the council wanted the boxes moved.

The engineer also discussed in detail the type of contractual agreement the city should make with any local industry expecting to use the new sewer treatment plant the city plans to build.

Councilmen said they would invite Floyd Uria, who has announced plans to build a rendering plant in the area, to the next council to discuss the situation.

Twin Falls Democratic bus vandalized

TWIN FALLS — Vandals damaged the Twin Falls County Democratic bus Friday evening, causing between \$500-\$600 worth of damage.

District County Chairman Marge Smith said Monday.

The bus — which is covered with

large wooden billboards advertising Democratic Party Candidates — was parked near Twin Falls High School over the weekend, Slotten said.

Sometime Friday evening vandals ripped signs from their bolted mounts, damaging both signs and the

The damage was discovered Saturday and reported to police on Monday, Slotten said.

Slotten said she didn't know who was responsible for the damage.

Fund drive pays off OSHA case expenses

WASHINGTON — Pocatello plumbing contractor F.W. "Bill" Barlow received a \$39,925 check Monday to pay off the last of the expenses he incurred in his "long legal" battle against OSHA.

The check was presented to Barlow by Rep. George Hansen, chairman of the organization which raised most of the money Barlow needed to pay his legal fees.

Barlow fought a lengthy court battle against the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration after refusing to allow an OSHA inspector to enter his business without a search warrant.

The U.S. Supreme Court eventually sided with Barlow, but not until Barlow had run up over \$150,000 in legal bills.

Hansen is chairman and founder of the American Conservative Union's "Stop OSHA" campaign. Hansen said the ACU raised roughly \$100,000 to help defray Barlow's legal expenses.

Hansen is also the founder of the Committee for the Constitutional Challenge to OSHA, which raised \$50,000 to aid Barlow.

With all that help, Barlow still had to pay about \$9,000 out of his own pocket for legal bills, Hansen said.

"In making the presentation," Hansen commented, "with all the rhetoric today about balanced budgets and ending deficit spending, it is uniquely satisfying to present this check to Bill and officially retire the debt he was forced to bear for defending his rights."

Filer man found dead

FILER — The body of a 40-year-old Filer man was found Wednesday afternoon; two days after he died of an apparently self-inflicted shotgun wound to the head, Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said Wednesday.

Edwards identified the man as Gary Dean Reel, who died sometime between 9 p.m. and midnight Monday. The coroner said Reel's body wasn't found until Wednesday because he lived alone in a home in Filer.

Buhl schools won't fine contractor

BUHL — There will be no fine levied against Nelson and Co. of Twin Falls for not meeting the deadline to finish major construction work at the new \$2.8 million Buhl High School.

The Buhl School Board voted Tuesday night in a special meeting held at the old Buhl Junior High School not to invoke a \$400 a day penalty clause

against the construction firm.

At the Sept. 28 board meeting, Nelson's project engineer, Bob Beer, told the school district officials they had substantially completed all work by Aug. 27, except for the vocational-agricultural building. The last extension granted by the board ran out Aug. 27.

Superintendent Robert Pratt said the district has begun moving into the vocational-agricultural building.

Pratt added the construction company's architect will issue a certificate Tuesday signifying all work on the project is now substantially complete.

Corection

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Barrel Racing Association will host a jackpot barrel race at McPadden's arena in Hagerman on Sunday.

The event was listed incorrectly for Saturday in the Valley Calendar in Monday's Times-News.

An open jackpot, novice horse division, novice-rider division and junior barrels are scheduled. There will also be pole bending and goat tying.

The public is invited. Call 537-6556 or 837-6267 for information.

Obituaries

Kenneth M. Rude
MONTEREY PARK, Calif. — Kenneth M. Rude, 68, of Monterey Park, formerly of Twin Falls, died Sept. 28.

Services were held Sept. 6 at Christ Lutheran Church in Monterey Park.

He was a member of the Monterey Park Democratic Club, the Amateur Ham and Radio Club and the International Brotherhood of Electrical

Workers Local 11.

He was also active in civic affairs and human rights movements.

Mr. Rude is survived by his wife, Adele; daughter Janet Healy of Livermore; sister Evelyn Kuykendall of Oregon; brothers James and William, both of Idaho; and three grandchildren.

Services

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Funeral services for Eleandra Kleinschmidt, 52, of Santa Barbara, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be

held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will follow at Santa Barbara Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAJOR VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Jari Nooley, Mrs. Randall Watson, Lyle Schmitzer, Edward Keenan, Iris McCarthy, George Mencl, Christopher Bakker, and Shawn Pike, all of Twin Falls; George Strickland, R.E. Johnson of Buhl; Mrs. Alan Gibbs of Gooding; Mike of Rupert; Rebecca Kimmes of Gooding; C.E. Peithurst of Jackpot; Debra Hamby of Jerome; Sarah Lindsay of Wells, Nev.; Mrs. Warren Oskberry of Las Vegas; Mrs. Darl Feurer of Hansen and Jason Oskzynski, American Falls.
Dismissed

HARRY PERRY Fred Jaynes, Sherman Knauas, M. Theissen, Mrs. Douglas Jones and daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Osborne, all of Twin Falls; all of Twin Falls; Michael Whitego, Hazelton; Mrs. Dennis Heck of Jerome; Theodor Rodgers of Blackfoot; Marianno White of Pocatello; Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. Steven Strangest and daughter, all of Heyburn; Jana King of Woodbury; Maria Villanueva of Malta; Jackie Miller of Gooding; and Bill of Kimberly, and William Pope of Buhl.

BIRTHS
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Jan Neely, all of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Iness Brown of Gooding.
Dismissed
Mrs. John Mintun of Verington, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Louella Wilson, Nila Goring and Loréta Peterson, all of Burley, and Eva Archuleta of Heyburn.
Dismissed
Maureen Nelson of Burley; Walter Matthews of Oakley; Shirley Robinson of Heyburn and Pamela Timmons of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Feliciano Calderon, Julie San Pedro, Darrell Reid and Tom Weast, all of Rupert; Beverly Nelworth of Burley; Betty Morin and Ramona Sanchez, both of Heyburn.
Dismissed
Richard Turnage and Parley Mechem, both of Rupert, and William Dean Fries of Declo.

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Stivers praises mandatory sentencing idea

TWIN FALLS — State Rep. T.W. Stivers, (R-Twin Falls), says mandatory minimum sentencing across the U.S. has helped to reduce crime more than any other sentencing technique.

At the same time, he said, the sentencing technique retains flexibility for a judge to treat each case individually and on its own merits.

Stivers was responding to comments made last week by Idaho 5th District Court Judge Douglas Kramer who said he opposes mandatory minimum sentences as proposed by a constitutional amendment before state voters in November.

"The city of Detroit experienced a drop in homicides of 35 1/2 percent and an overall drop in violent crime of 27 percent following Michigan's adoption of a two-year mandatory minimum sentencing statute for violent crime," said Stivers, who is chairman of a legislative

study committee on sentencing. He also was sponsor of the amendment in the legislature.

The study committee was created by the last legislature to meet throughout the summer and report to the next legislative session on needed changes in Idaho's sentencing laws.

Stivers said similar successes were achieved by Florida, with a 37 percent drop in firearm felonies, and in Arizona, with a 27 percent drop in violent crime after those states enacted mandatory minimum sentencing laws.

Referring to Kramer's criticism of the amendment, the representative said "If Judge Kramer had attended the meetings of the study committee and learned some of the plans which are developing for mandatory minimum sentencing, he would have found that his criticisms of this sentencing technique did not apply."

"The judge described mandatory minimum sentencing

as something which would treat every criminal the same as sentencing, expressing the fear that mandatory minimum sentences would require the same sentence for the first time car thief as for the thief with 50 cars to his record.

"It is a leveling, generalized criticism of minimum penalty laws which have not yet even been written. If he would hold his remarks until something has been put on paper he would find that there are plans for provisions to leave room for a judge to sentence both the most deserving first offender and the hardened repeat offender under mandatory sentencing laws."

Stivers said under such a mandatory minimum sentencing statute, each defendant would be treated as an individual and not as a number. The judge could impose sentence anywhere between the specified one year

minimum and the specified 14-year maximum sentence, he said.

"With 13 years of flexibility in sentencing, it cannot truly be said that mandatory minimum sentencing would give every defendant the same sentence under this statute. Using Judge Kramer's example, the one-time car thief could receive the specified minimum sentence, while the 50-car stealer could get either a maximum 14-year sentence or a sentence anywhere between the two," he said.

Stivers said both the legislative and the judicial departments of Idaho government have lived well with mandatory minimum sentencing for far more years than they have without it. During this history the balance of power between the legislature and the judiciary was stable with no signs of erosion, he said.

Shoshone council considers pollution in present storm water well system

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The cost of alternative methods of disposing of storm water in the city of Shoshone may well outweigh the known pollution—the drain wells cause, according to an engineering study.

Bill Block of J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls presented several alternatives at a public hearing at the city council meeting this week to the present method of allowing storm water to run into about 40 injection wells.

These drilled holes in the ground are screened to exclude large objects from entering the ground.

Shoshone, along with Wendell and Gooding, was selected in 1977 for

federal funds to conduct studies to determine alternate methods of disposal of the runoff storm water.

The Department of Health and Welfare believes storm water carries both organic and chemical pollutants into the Snake River aquifer. The Idaho Department of Water announced several years ago it will not renew licenses to these cities to continue use of the drain wells.

Block said it would cost an estimated \$750,000 to install a separate collection and treatment system for the storm water in Shoshone.

"We recommend that more testing be done to see how significant the pollution from these drain wells really is compared to the total picture,"

Block said.

There is not a great deal known about the entire storm water picture, according to the engineer, but many towns simply let the water runoff naturally.

The drain holes were necessary in Shoshone in lieu of natural runoff.

Block said other alternatives are preventing pollution at the source by street sweeping and keeping parking areas clean or combining the runoff water with the city sanitary sewage system.

But the Shoshone city sewage system is not designed to handle this additional melted snow and rain, he said. Another idea is to allow natural absorption by nature by having green areas "instead of the old idea to pave

everything and collect it at one point."

The Water Resource Department has a tremendous responsibility to keep the Snake River aquifer from becoming polluted," Block said. "but we think more investigation should be made to learn the extent of the pollution before spending three-quarters of a million dollars."

He suggested the amount of pollution from the storm water is probably minimal compared to the many drain wells used for agricultural disposal.

Shoshone Mayor Elwood Werry said apparently there is little public interest in the problem as no one attended the public hearing, designed to get citizen input into the suggested alternatives.

Two persons were at the council meeting, but they had come on personal business, Werry said.

The engineering report now will be sent to the Department of Water Resources, Block said.

AUCTION CALENDER

OCTOBER 4
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION EVENING SALE, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: October 4

OCTOBER 6
DEREK CANTELL BUILDING AUCTION, BUHL
Advertisement: October 4
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

OCTOBER 7
NORA KIMPORT GOODING
Advertisement: October 6
Iverson & Trougher Auctioneers

OCTOBER 7
ANDREWS & CARICO, HOUSEHOLD, GOODING
Advertisement: October 6
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

OCTOBER 8
R & D SANFORD ANTIQUES, BURLEY
Advertisement: October 6
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

OCTOBER 8-9
ESTATE OF LUCKY JOE KOCH
Advertisement: October 6

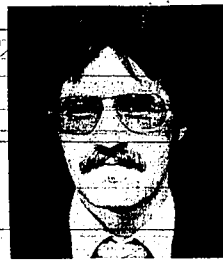
OCTOBER 11
HAROLD & DEAN MORRISON
Advertisement: October 10
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith



SANDRA CLAIBORN



CHARLES CLIFTON



JIM THOMPSON

Executives to head campaign

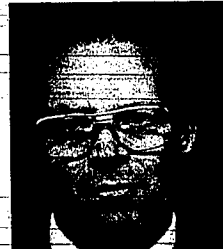
TWIN FALLS — Eleven Twin Falls businessmen have been named to the loaned executives division of the 1979 United Way fund drive in Twin Falls.

Each of the executives has been loaned to the drive on a part time basis for five weeks during the campaign.

They will work under the direction of Rex Leforgee, campaign vice chairman, and will solicit some 176 local businesses.

The loaned executives include Dick Boyd of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital; Charles Clifton of Intermountain Gas; Sandra Claiborne of Mountain Bell; Brenda Darling of United First Federal; Julie Gardner of Sears Roebuck; Michael Gibson of Twin Falls Bank and Trust; Clifford Snyder of Idaho Power; Jim Thompson of Bank of Idaho; and Norval Wildman of First Federal Savings.

The agencies helped this year will be the American Red Cross, Arthritis Foundation, Boy Scouts, Cerebral Palsy, Camp Fire Girls, Mental Health Association, Girl Scouts, Y.F.C.A., Ageless Senior Citizens and the Salvation Army.



NORVAL WILDMAN



BRENDA DARLING



JULIE GARDNER



CLIFFORD SNYDER

Potluck dinner

JEROME — A benefit potluck dinner for Rita and Grant Jones will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at Wood Cafe in Jerome.

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- 3-160 Acre Lockwood Pivots

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Birds of Prey area draws concern

NAMPA (UPI) — Opponents of the Snake River Gully dam project on the Snake River gully Tuesday night would destroy the wildlife of the area. "Opponents said the project was necessary to produce needed electrical power and development of agricultural land." About 90 persons attended a Nampa hearing to express their views on the project.

The hearing was called by EDAW Inc., a San Francisco consulting firm that is exploring the project's environmental effects and ways to minimize the damage it might cause. Most opponents expressed concern about the effect the project would have on the Birds of Prey Natural Area between the dam south of Nampa and Grand View.

The \$90 million project to replace an older dam at Swan Falls would back water up to "Grind View" and is designed to help meet Idaho Power Corp. projected deficit in generating capacity by 1990. David Blau, EDWA consultant, said the amount of energy needed for Idaho in 1990 would not be met by the project. He said to meet the need would require sale of these projects. "By no means is this project satisfying that demand," Blau said. Bud Jones, a farmer who lives on the west end of the Birds of Prey, said he believed the project was necessary

because the state needs the additional power. "I've been around nature all my life," he said. "Nature has a way of protecting itself." William R. Melner, a spokesman for the Wildlife Federation, opposed the project, saying: "Development of the Swan Falls reach of the Snake River and its adjacent plateau and the integrity of Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area are mutually exclusive." "Development of the nature area is lost." Jack Streeter, Mountain Home land developer and president of the

Southwest Idaho Development Association, said "I'm concerned about a species that apparently has any concern about — the young people of Idaho." "I think it's our responsibility to develop our assets." Janet Ward of Boise, said "the birds use the tundra as feeding grounds, if you lose that you lose the birds of prey." She, as well as several others testifying, urged that the study include the plateau adjacent to the area as well as the canyon.

Pocatellans to battle for rejected hospital

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Earl Pond, board chairman of St. Anthony Community Hospital — Pocatello, said Tuesday every avenue of appeal would be used to overcome rejection of plans for construction of a new hospital.

Welfare to reject plans for the new facility. Klein said the proposed \$18.5 million facility would create a duplication of services, pitting St. Anthony against Pocatello's Bannock Memorial Hospital.

At a news conference, Pond expressed disappointment over Klein's decision and characterized as confused and disoriented last month's rejection by the Idaho Health Systems Agency of the proposed 110-bed hospital.

The hospital board chairman said there would be an appeal to the full extent of the law, which originally means an appeal to a state hearing officer. "If that is rejected there, the hospital will take the matter to district court.

Pond and Hospital Administrator Steve Nielsen said they would see the appeals process through to completion even though any proposed construction keeps getting more expensive by day.

Nielsen said cost of the rejected proposal increases at an estimated \$150,000 per month for every day of delay.

Landlord-tenant guidelines ready

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell has published a 13-page pamphlet setting forth guidelines for landlord-tenant relations.

Kidwell said that, outside of the open meeting law, his office has received more inquiries about changes in the landlord-tenant laws than any other single matter. He said the pamphlet attempts to answer the most common questions about the rights of landlords and tenants under current Idaho law.

He said he has printed 500 copies and they are available through his office at the Statehouse.

Evans commends Carter for works bill veto

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans commended President Carter Tuesday for vetoing public works bills, calling it "warranted to hold down federal spending."

Evans said Carter "deserves the people's commendation" because the bill, in the form it was sent to the President, could add nearly \$2 billion to the federal budget and "this is almost inflationary."

Evans said the bill, which contained funding for western state water projects, should not be considered to be "anti-West" because the president has supported water projects costing \$35 billion in the bill, with 50 percent of the money to have been spent in the West.

Evans, outlying the bill's effect on Idaho, said it has virtually no effect on this state's public works projects, adding "I fully expect a subsequent public works bill to include funding for the continuation of these Bureau of

Reclamation and Corps of Engineers projects and one Corps of Engineers project now starting."

The four projects have a cost of more than \$75 million. Projects and amounts for ongoing projects include:

—Bureau of Reclamation, Boise project, Payette Division, \$26.5 million.

—Bureau of Reclamation, American Falls Division, \$1.2 million.

—Corps of Engineers, Dworshak Dam and Reservoir, \$314 million.

Timber sale rules drawn

WASHINGTON (UPI) Sen. Frank Church said Tuesday the Small Business Administration has drawn up new rules for a timber sale program that will benefit logging operations and timber firms with fewer than 25 employees.

Church said the rules, known as the Special Salvage Timber Sales program, could be of major importance to the timber industry. The SBA will solicit comments for 30 days before the program is implemented on a trial basis in selected national forests. The SSTS program is a joint SBA-

Forest Service venture. Church said the objective is "to encourage more salvage of dead and dying timber in the national forests, and added it encourages small logging operations and timber firms preferential treatment in bidding on such salvage sales.

The program is separate from the existing small business set-aside program involving regular sales of national forest timber to small timber companies.

Church said he would forward to the SBA comments of Idahoans on the new regulations. "That is requested."

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

The following are the proposed Constitutional Amendments to be voted on at the next General Election to be held November 7, 1978

Five amendments to the Idaho Constitution will appear on the general election ballot. There have been proposed to the people for ratification following action by the legislature.

The amendment proposals, their meaning and purpose, and the statements for and against are listed as follows:

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

To vote on the following, mark a cross (X) in the square at the right of "Yes" or "No."

S.J.R. No. 102 Yes No

"Shall Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended by the addition of a new Section 3B to provide for the issuance of revenue bonds by port districts in the manner prescribed by law, for the acquisition, construction, installation, and equipping of facilities and projects to be financed for, or to be leased, sold or otherwise disposed of to persons, associations or corporations other than municipal corporations; provided, that any such revenue bonds shall be payable solely from charges, rents, or payments derived from the facilities or projects financed thereby and shall not be secured by the full faith and credit or the taxing power of the port district, the state, or any other political subdivision?"

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

S.J.R. 102

The meaning of this proposed amendment to Article VIII of the Constitution of the state of Idaho is to provide for the issuance of revenue bonds by port districts in the manner prescribed by law.

Effect of Adoption

The adoption of this proposed amendment would grant to port districts the right to issue revenue bonds to be paid off from the revenues generated by the port district.

Arguments FOR the proposed amendment:

1. This amendment would create technical obstacles, raised by bonding council, to the issuance of revenue bonds by port districts.

2. Revenue bonds would be payable solely from operating revenue of the port districts, and could not be a burden upon the tax payers of the district.

3. The ability to issue revenue bonds by port districts will provide financing for port district facilities, which should improve business and economic conditions for Idaho citizens.

Arguments AGAINST the proposed amendment:

1. One of the expressed purposes of this proposed amendment would allow a port district to issue revenue bonds upon facilities to be leased to private corporations or individuals. This is preferential treatment of the worst kind, it gives these private corporations or individuals a distinct economic advantage, not shared by other tax payers, but paid for by other tax payers.

S.J.R. No. 115 Yes No

"Shall Section 8, Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Idaho, relating to limitations on county and city bonds, be amended to provide that a majority, rather than two-thirds of the qualified electors voting on the question, approve revenue bond issues to finance airport and air navigation facilities in accordance with existing requirements and that the cost of such financing be paid solely from the revenues derived from the operation of such airport and air navigation facilities?"

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

S.J.R. 115

The meaning of this proposed amendment to Section 8, Article VIII of the Constitution of the state of Idaho is to provide that a majority of the voters, voting on the question, rather than two-thirds of the voters voting on the question, may authorize the issuance of revenue bonds to finance airport facilities and air navigation facilities.

Effect of Adoption

The adoption of this proposed amendment would reduce the required majority of favorable votes needed on a question presented to the people in order for cities and other political subdivisions to be able to issue revenue bonds to finance airport facilities and air navigation facilities.

Arguments FOR the proposed amendment:

1. This amendment should be adopted so that financing for airport facilities and air navigation facilities can be readily provided.

2. There will be no increased burden placed upon the property tax payers because of this amendment; all revenue generated by the facilities of the airport.

3. In order to attract the kind of industry to Idaho that the people want, it is necessary to upgrade and improve many of our airport and air navigation facilities; this amendment will aid in this process.

4. Many other kinds of facilities of local units of government are financed by revenue bonds with the approval of a simple majority of the voters voting on the question; this amendment merely allows the same kind of majority approval for revenue bonds for airport facilities and air navigation facilities.

5. Idaho is uniquely dependent upon air transportation; this amendment will help to assure adequate air transportation facilities.

Arguments AGAINST the proposed amendment:

1. There is no need for this proposed amendment; revenue bonds for air navigation facilities may be issued at any age after approval by two-thirds of the voters voting on the question.

2. In this time of increasing inflation and higher governmental spending, it is not proper to reduce the required majority for approval of bond issues, even if they are revenue bonds.

S.J.R. No. 110 Yes No

"Shall Section 5, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to authorize the Legislature

to empower the Idaho Health Facilities Authority to finance or refinance health facilities owned or operated by a church or religious society?"

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

S.J.R. 110

The purpose of this proposed amendment to Section 5, Article IX of the Constitution of the state of Idaho is to authorize the Legislature to empower the Idaho Health Facilities Authority to finance or refinance health facilities owned or operated by a church or religious society.

Effect of Adoption

If adopted, this amendment would clarify the constitutional and statutory authority of the Health Facilities Authority, by allowing the authority to provide loans for religiously affiliated health facilities in the same manner as such loans are available to other private, non-profit institutions.

Arguments FOR the proposed amendment:

1. The United States Constitution contains no similar barrier to this kind of financing proposal as does the Idaho Constitution; adoption of the amendment would make the Idaho Constitution consistent with the United States Constitution on this matter.

2. The state of Idaho makes no tax dollars available to the Health Facilities Authority; all of the money available to the Health Facilities Authority comes from private sources. Thus, loans by the Health Facilities Authority to non-profit health facilities do not constitute a drain on the state treasury.

3. All non-profit hospitals, whether religiously affiliated or not, have the same basic philosophy of providing quality health care to people in need; this amendment will provide the necessary legal mechanism for an important group of religiously affiliated hospitals to receive financial assistance through loans or leases.

4. The interest costs of capital expenditures for religiously affiliated health facilities could be reduced because of loans made by the Health Facilities Authority; this reduction would help contain the rising cost of health care to patients.

Arguments AGAINST the proposed amendment:

1. This proposed amendment gives constitutional recognition to the "Idaho Health Facilities Authority," which has been created by statute; however, such recognition prevents the Legislature from modifying or eliminating the operation of the Health Facilities Authority.

2. There is no assurance in this proposed amendment that facilities financed by loans from the Health Facilities Authority would be open to the general public; however, open admission and treatment of indigent care has historically been mandatory by applicable governmental standards.

H.J.R. No. 6 Yes No

"Shall Section 13, Article V of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to authorize the Legislature to provide mandatory minimum sentences for any crime and to specify that the sentence imposed shall not be less than the mandatory minimum sentence provided and that the sentence imposed shall not be reduced?"

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

H.J.R. 6

The purpose of this proposed amendment to Article V of the Constitution of the state of Idaho is to authorize the Legislature to establish mandatory minimum sentences for the commission of any crime and to specify that the sentence imposed shall not be reduced.

The Idaho Supreme Court has held that the Legislature does not currently have the power to impose mandatory minimum sentences by law.

Effect of Adoption

If adopted, this amendment would empower the Legislature to pass criminal laws containing provisions which would require that a person convicted of a specified crime serve a minimum period of incarceration, without the possibility of the sentence being reduced, unless the sentence is commuted by the state board of pardons as provided in Section 7, Article IV of the Constitution. No minimum sentences would be imposed until the Legislature acted affirmatively by passing legislation to impose mandatory minimum sentences for specific crimes.

Arguments FOR the proposed amendment:

1. Mandatory minimum sentences would contribute to a reduction of sentence disparity based on station in life, differing philosophies of members of the judiciary.

2. The certainty of being incarcerated for conviction of a crime provides a deterrent for those considering the commission of a crime. Jurisdictions which have adopted mandatory minimum sentences have experienced a decline in crime rates.

3. The Legislature should have the authority to determine how serious a crime is, and to punish its commission accordingly. This concept does not violate the separation of powers.

4. The judiciary would only lose a certain amount of discretion in those crimes for which a minimum sentence has been prescribed. Even then, the only discretion lost is the ability to mete out an inadequate sentence. The Legislature could combine mandatory minimum sentencing with fixed term sentencing to allow the judiciary to assign a greater than minimum sentence under aggravating circumstances.

5. Mandatory minimum sentences represent a deterrent for violent crimes, a better alternative to crime prevention and control than does regulation of ownership of firearms.

Arguments AGAINST the proposed amendment:

1. Adoption of mandatory minimum sentences would remove discretion from the judiciary and place it in the hands of the Legislature. The discretion to bring a charge for which a minimum sentence is prescribed falls outside the judicial system until a charge is actually filed, and is not subject to appellate review.

2. The adoption of mandatory minimum sentences does not consider individual differences in the offenses and the offenders. It would prevent treating an offense on a case by case basis, and require that a judge sentence the category of crime, not the individual. Society at large may ultimately be injured by exposing a person convicted to a new education in prison not geared to rehabilitation.

3. Taxpayers would be faced by additional expenses, both from added court congestion and an increase in prison population. If a person is charged with an offense for which there is a certainty

of prison if convicted, he will exercise all legal remedies available to him.

4. Nothing would prevent the Legislature from imposing mandatory minimum sentences for misdemeanor crimes if the sentence is not reduced. If applied by the voters, the Legislature may overreact to what it feels the people demand.

5. There is no credible evidence that mandatory imprisonment is an effective deterrent. Existing procedures for sentencing and the judgment of the Commission on Pardons and Paroles constitute the better method of achieving justice.

S.J.R. No. 116 Yes No

"Shall Section 11, Article I of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to protect the right to keep and bear arms, and to prevent the confiscation, license, registration, or special taxation of firearms or ammunition?"

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

S.J.R. 116

The purpose of this proposed amendment to Section 11, Article I of the Constitution of the state of Idaho is to reinforce the right of citizens to keep and bear arms, and to prevent the confiscation, license, registration or special taxation of firearms and ammunition.

Effect of Adoption

If adopted, this proposed amendment would provide an additional constitutional bulwark against the possibility of encroachment into the right of a citizen to keep and bear arms.

Arguments FOR the proposed amendment:

1. The present Idaho Constitution only guarantees the right to bear arms; this amendment would add the right to keep arms.

2. This amendment is necessary in order to more firmly establish a constitutional guarantee against a possibility of intemperate, emotional, popular efforts to impose gun controls.

3. There is no substitute for the right to keep and bear arms for freedom-loving citizens living in a free country. This amendment would enhance that right.

Arguments AGAINST the proposed amendment:

1. This amendment is totally unnecessary. The right to keep and bear arms is already a part of the United States Constitution.

2. There is a serious question as to whether this amendment is properly prepared. It obviously embraces more than one subject; it deals with the right to keep and bear arms; it deals with concealed weapons; it deals with minimum sentences; it deals with licensing and it deals with taxation.

3. This amendment would allow dangerous psychopaths, who have committed a crime but are nevertheless innocent to themselves and others, to indiscriminately own and use firearms, and the police could do nothing about it.

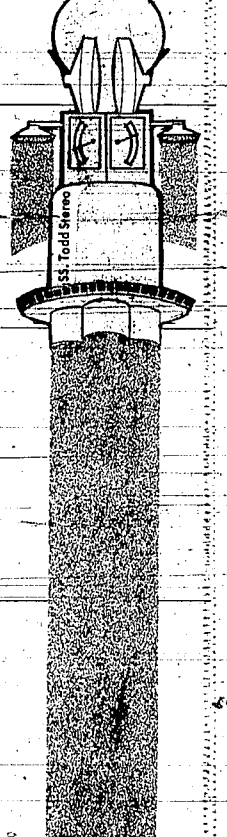
4. The present Idaho Constitution has served very well for nearly a century to protect our right to bear arms; there is no reason to change this well established document.

5. The proposed amendment is very confusing; it will cause more problems than it will solve.

6. The "protection" actions like this amendment on the part of the states will result in additional federal control of firearms.

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Idaho high court reverses Bannock County convictions

BOISE (UPI) — The robbery convictions of William Wrenn and James Humphrey in Sixth District Court in Bannock County were re-

versed by the Idaho Supreme Court Tuesday on grounds they were denied a fair trial. Wrenn and Humphrey appealed

their jury convictions on grounds they were denied a fair trial by the introduction into evidence of other alleged criminal activity not related to the crime in issue.

They also argued against the court instructing the jury as to the instances they could draw from the defendants' departure from the scene of the crime.

In an opinion by Justice Charles R. Donaldson, the high court said the trial court erred in both instructing the jury as to the issue of "flight" and not granting a mistrial when the state

introduced evidence of other criminal activity not related to the crime in issue.

The Supreme Court also reversed two district court orders dismissing informations in a drug case in North Idaho. The high court ordered the case against James P. Murphy and Steve J. Olson returned to 2nd District Court in Nez Perce County for further proceedings.

Criminal informations were filed against Murphy and Olson by the state Bureau of Narcotics in May 1976 for a sale of heroin alleged to have

occurred in August of 1975. Prior to trial the defendants filed a motion to dismiss, arguing primarily they were denied due process of law because of the eight month lapse between the time of alleged sale and the filing of the criminal complaints.

An opinion by Donaldson held the lower court erred in dismissing the informations.

The opinion said the trial court record contained no showing the pre-indictment delay substantially prejudiced either defendant nor did

the defendants make any showing the delay was a tactical device on the part of the prosecution, as required in a U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

Idaho's high court also said it could find no impropriety in the actions of the narcotics bureau which led to the arrest of Murphy and Olson. Additionally, the court said, the prosecutor did not abuse his discretion by failing to file criminal complaints against the defendants when he first received information in connection with their alleged drug sale.

Hansen lists grants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Award of Department of Health Education and Welfare grants to Idaho totaling more than \$2.6 million was announced Tuesday by Rep. George Hansen.

The largest of the six grants was \$1,125,798 to the Idaho Professional Review Organization to establish a conditionally designated professional standards review organization.

Three grants were awarded to the Idaho Department of Education. The grants totaling \$27,346 were:

— "Project Reach," a regionalized educational assistance program for children with handicaps, \$114,362, to help improve the education of han-

dicapped children through research and demonstration projects.

— A \$56,973 award to assist school systems and personnel in the solution of educational problems occasioned by desegregation, sex discrimination and unequal access to education of those national minority children who are not fluent in the English language.

— An award of \$56,011 to help with equal opportunities in Idaho schools.

Hansen said the other grants approved were \$182,170 to the state Bureau of Child Health and \$105,702 for Idaho State University to establish a Master of Science program in nursing.

McClure offers savings incentive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, saying he realizes capital is the key to building a "vibrant, inflationless" economy, has introduced a bill to promote savings and investment by Americans businesses and individuals.

"This Savings Act of 1978 would allow those individuals, especially the average wage earners, to reap the benefits of their savings, rather than have it taxed away or stolen from them by inflation," McClure said.

The Idaho Republican said the bill

would end double taxation on savings and investments. He said the United States has the lowest rate of savings and investments in the Western world. "As a consequence, every other major Western nation has a better employment record."

Owners endorse 1%

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Apartment Owners Association has thrown its support to the 1 percent property tax initiative which comes up for a vote of the people at the Nov. 7 general election.

Swensen's decided to LET GEORGE DO IT

Swensen's have tried to grow lettuce several times: once in 1964 when none of the seeds sprouted. Once again in '69 when it went to seed before it was ready to pick and once more last year when the bugs got it. Finally it became really clear that when it comes to growing lettuce Swensen's should just let George do it. So, this week, George Semba, the best lettuce grower in Southern Idaho, is providing the lettuce for Swensen's great lettuce special. George's lettuce comes in giant, crisp, solid heads that you have to see and taste to believe.

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Real caramel covering for six apples in wrap-around sheets with six free sticks.

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- Falls Brand WIENERS or FRANKS .. 2 lb. pkg. \$2.19
- Boneless TURBOT FILLET lb. \$1.19
- Empire Brand C-GRADE TURKEYS lb. 69¢
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EGGS Large AA
Eggs, a complete source of readily available protein at less than 80 calories per large egg while containing more vitamins and minerals than many pills of the same shape. Great value at only about 5 1/2¢ per fresh egg.

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Pepperoni - Sausage - Hamburger
Try New Totino's at our price, then try Maxie's & Ed's at their price. Enjoy ours & save. \$1.49 ea.



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Family TIDE \$4.29 Home Laundry Size ea.

Regular/unsweetened KOOL AID 10¢ Assorted Flavors pkg.

Coloradoans oppose moving old gas bombs

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado's senators have asked the Defense Department to reconsider a plan to ship almost 900 Wetege nerve gas bombs from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal to Utah.

Democratic Sens. Gary Hart and Floyd Haskell, in a letter to Defense Secretary Harold Brown, said the proposal had "no economic or strategic value." They said the bombs should be destroyed at the arsenal.

"As you know, our strong and consistent position has been that the bombs should be destroyed at the arsenal as soon as possible," their letter, released Tuesday, said.

The senators said if Brown decided to go ahead with plans to ship the bombs to the Tooele Army Depot in Utah, another environmental impact statement should be prepared.

A second environmental impact statement would show "the necessity of detoxifying rather than moving the bombs," they said.

The Army earlier refused a request for a supplemental environmental

Impact statement by regional administrator Alan Merson of the Environmental Protection Agency. Merson made the request because leaks were found in three of the bombs stored at the arsenal.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Citroni said last week the Army should consider detoxifying the bombs as quickly as possible because of the leaks.

"It is reasonable to expect additional bombs to leak eventually," Califano said. He also asked the Army to prepare an additional environmental impact statement.

The Defense Department originally planned to detoxify the bombs at the arsenal — just outside Denver — but Brown later said they would be moved to Utah for storage and an impact statement said there would be no danger in their move.

The Army has a detoxification facility at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, but not at Tooele Army Depot.

Husband's visits help in attack investigation

MODESTO (UPI) — Several hospital visits by her jailed husband have encouraged Maria Vargas, 21, who was kidnapped and raped and whose her arms were chopped off with an axe, to give more information to Stanislaus County authorities looking for her assailant.

Lt. Chuck Curtis, a sheriff's detective, said Wednesday Mrs. Vargas provided more details of her ordeal after she was visited in her hospital room by her husband, John Vargas Jr., 28. Vargas was brought from the Marin County Jail where he is awaiting trial on a charge of raping a 15-year-old Sausalito girl last month.

"We are starting to get more information from the victim and her spirits have improved since her husband arrived," Curtis said. "She is trying hard to cooperate, but because of her condition her responses are

slow."

Mrs. Vargas said she was taken to an apartment in the Bay area and raped after being picked up at a service station in Richmond Friday night.

The woman told officers she was then forced into a van and driven through Sacramento and into Stanislaus County where she was again raped in the back of the van.

After the second sexual assault, she said the man attacked her with an axe or hatchet, chopping off both her arms below the elbow. He fled, leaving her in a rural area.

She was found early Saturday morning wandering dazed and nude along Interstate-5 near Patterson.

Deputies said they had a fairly good description of the suspect and the van and hoped to get more information about him from further questioning.

Proposed new ski area in Utah helped along

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — The proposed Heritage Mountain ski resort near Provo got two big boosts Tuesday, with the Forest Service granting a special use permit and the announcement that funding for the project's first phase had been negotiated.

Don Nebeker, supervisor of the Utah National Forest, said a special use permit would be issued to Wilderness Associates for the first phase of the resort project.

That phase includes construction of a funicular railway, ski chairlifts, day lodges, parking, utilities and other support facilities.

Also Tuesday, Gary Williamson, president of Wilderness Associates, said his company had received financing from a Canadian firm, Abacus Cities, Inc., of Calgary, Alberta.

Williamson did not reveal the amount of the financing but had earlier said the first part of the resort project would cost between \$40 million and \$50 million.

The Forest Service had held off issuing the permit until financial arrangements were firmed up.

"This project will provide a new dimension for pleasure and use of National Forest land," said forest supervisor Nebeker.

Alan Cornwall, vice president of Abacus Cities, Inc., said his group was "impressed with the community and the officers of Wilderness Associates. We would not have funded the project without the assurance that Mr. Williamson and his team would continue to handle the development of the project to its conclusion."

Among those opposed to the project is a group including actor Robert Redford, who owns a ski resort at Sundance that would compete with the Heritage Mountain resort in the mountains east of Provo. Redford claims his opposition does not stem from the fact that his resort would be in competition with Heritage Mountain.

Some opponents argue the resort would change the lifestyle of Utah Valley by bringing in a crowd of people whose values are different from those of the predominantly Mormon populace.

More aid for disabled

PUEBLO, Colo. — "It's a new day for disabled people," according to a report reprinted from the American Education Magazine.

The report, which is available for 50 cents from the U.S. Government Printing Office, defines a handicapped person as anyone with any type of physical or mental disability that substantially impairs or restricts one or more such major life activities as walking, seeing, hearing, speaking, working or learning.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in administering more than 300 programs, has begun to enforce a wide-ranging law to protect the rights of more than 36 million handicapped individuals living in the United States.

Handicapped conditions include, but are not limited to: cancer, cerebral palsy, deafness or hearing impairment, diabetes, emotional illness, epilepsy, heart disease, mental retardation, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, orthopedic, speech or visual impairment, and such perceptual handicaps as dyslexia, minimal brain dysfunction and developmental aphasia.

To get the booklet, send check or money order to the U.S. Government Printing Office Bookstore, Majestic Building, 720 North Main St., Pueblo, Co. 81003.

Now you know
By United Press International
The Lone Ranger's name was John Reid — sole survivor of a group of Texas rangers.

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Asiatic studies planned

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State University announced Tuesday it will begin an Asian studies program beginning with the spring semester.

"The full program will be implemented next fall," said George Brain, dean of WSU's College of Education.

The program is the direct result of a complaint being filed with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, asking WSU to comply with affirmative action and discrimination laws as they apply to all minorities, including Asian-Americans.

The Spokane Japanese-American Citizens League (JACL) also filed a federal court suit seeking an affirmative action program and an end to alleged discrimination. It also sought institution of a cultural studies program at Washington State University.

The plaintiffs noted other minorities, like blacks, Chicanos and Native Americans have ethnic study programs.

Brain said he has been chairman of a committee to study the possibility of establishing an Asian-American study program and "found very limited opportunities in this field."

He said the only good program is offered at the University of Washington. He noted that other northwest colleges, such as Idaho, Washington and Oregon, offered limited study programs in this area.

He said the same was true in the east, at schools in New York and Massachusetts where there are large concentrations of Asian-Americans.

Dr. Bryan Man, who has set up Asian studies programs at UCLA and Humboldt State, has joined the WSU faculty and is preparing a 16-hour minor program in Asian studies.

"This includes two courses in Asian-American studies, with the balance in jointly-listed courses including philosophy, religion, sociology, anthropology, political science, psychology and education.

"In the past we may have neglected these loyal Americans," said Brain. "I'm pleased that we have taken this step because in today's world we need love and understanding of our cultural heritage."

Northwestern energy bill passage near

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — The head of Bonneville Power Administration said Wednesday a Northwest regional energy bill is on the verge of being passed.

BPA Administrator Sterling Munro told the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, "Not only are we on the verge of seeing a bill passed but all the give and take along the way may give us a better bill than we started with."

More than 200 amendments to the measure have been proposed. The bill would allocate Northwest power supplies, provide a greater role for BPA in power allocation and development and mandate conservation programs.

Munro said "a lot of negative-sounding testimony" on the measure was merely suggestions for improvements by persons who supported the measure.

"A small handful were just plain against the bill," he said, "but for the most part the witnesses supported the broad concepts and purposes of the bill and merely asked for amendments, many of which would be workable as far as Bonneville is concerned and which seem to me to be acceptable or capable of being made acceptable to the House and Senate committees."

Television stars to tape TV show

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Ed Asner, star of the CBS television series "Lou Grant," and ABC's "Good Morning America" hostess, Sandy Hill, will visit the Washington State University campus Saturday to tape a program for the school's television station, KWSTV.

Asner and Hill will be the hosts and narrators of a half hour program which deals with the development of human values.

The show is scheduled to appear early next year.

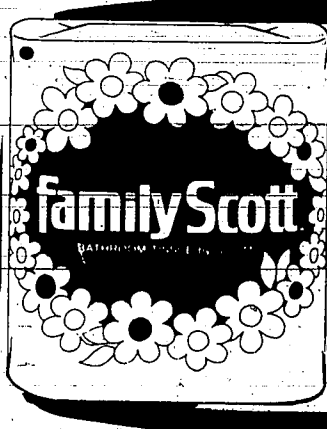
WSU official retires

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Warren Bishop, vice president for business and finance, Washington State University, has announced he will retire in July.

Bishop, 57, was executive assistant and budget director for Gov. Albert Rossellini for eight years before joining WSU in 1965 as an assistant to then-president C. Clement French.

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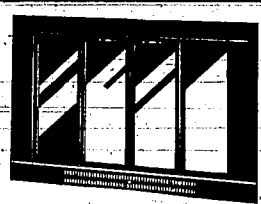
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Garvey powers Dodgers past Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Fueled by a record-tying four-home runs — two by Steve Garvey — the Los Angeles Dodgers upstaged a gala pre-game fireworks display Wednesday night and dedicating their victory to the stricken Junior Gilliam, rebounded the Philadelphia Phillies 9-5 in the first game of the National League championship series.

Garvey, the Dodgers' hottest hitter down the stretch when he hit four in September, began the carriage with a three-run blast that capped a four-run second inning off Phillies' starter Larry Christenson, and finished it with a solo shot off Tug McGraw in the ninth.

In between, Davey Lopes tagged Christenson for a two-run shot in the fourth — after a towering leadoff triple by Rick Monday — and Steve Nease homered in the sixth off Rawly Eastwick, the third Philade-

phia pitcher, making his first appearance in nearly three weeks.

The four Dodger homers tied a National League championship series record set by the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1971.

"In our minds and in our hearts, I think we were playing in the spirit of Jim Gilliam," said Garvey. "That about sums it up. We're dedicated to achieving something for him."

Lopes agreed and added that he didn't even know what pitch he hit his home run with because of his thoughts for Gilliam, the Dodger first base coach who was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage the last in September and is currently in a coma in a Los Angeles hospital.

"To be honest with you, I don't know what pitch I hit or what inning I hit it in," said Lopes, who also started the Dodgers' third-inning rally with a leadoff double. "I'm so high

emotionally because we've dedicated this series to Jim Gilliam. We're going to do our damndest to win for him."

Christenson, who absorbed the brunt of the first-up Dodgers' assault, being tagged for seven runs on even hits — five of the extra base variety — in 4-1-3 innings, went against the advice of his battery-mate Bob Boone in serving up Garvey's first homer.

"He (Boone) wanted me to throw Garvey a fastball but I wanted to throw a curve," said Christenson. "I wanted to throw him a bad breaking ball and I guess that's what I did. It didn't get too much of the plate — it got too much of the bat."

In the second, Lopes' double, an error by Mike Schmidt on Bill Russell's grounder to third and an RBI single by Reggie Smith tied the score at 1-1 before Garvey unloaded, his first homer.

The Dodgers continued to batter Christenson in the fourth when Monday walloped his triple off the wall in deepest center field and Lopes drilled his homer over the 371-foot mark in left for a 6-1 lead.

A one-out triple by Garvey in the fifth finally finished Christenson, but reliever Warren Brusstar was greeted by Ron Cey's RBI single. Even though the Phillies rallied for three runs in their half of the fifth on a "trick and dime" attack of five singles, the early Dodger onslaught was just too much to overcome.

"I definitely left Christenson in there too long," said Phillies manager Danny Ozark, bowing to the second-guess, "because they got too many runs off him."

Garry Maddox' two-run single was the big hit in the Phillies' three-run fifth while Richie Hebner singled in the final run of the inning to slice the

Dodger lead to 7-4 and knock out starter Burt Hooton.

That brought on rookie right-hander Bob Welch, who thwarted the Phillies to earn the victory. The 21-year-old Welch, his fastball blazing, struck out five and allowed only two hits in 4 1/3 innings — a pinch-homer by Jerry Martin and a single by Larry Bowa in the ninth.

The Phillies scored first when Greg Luzinski led off the second lining fly ripping a triple high off the right field wall and came home on Schmidt's sacrifice fly to center. Successful singles by Bob Boone and Ted Sizemore threatened to keep the rally alive, but Hooton thwarted it by striking out Christenson to end the inning.

Valley drops Filer to remain unbeaten

FILER — The Valley Vikings capped on several turnovers to start several of their scoring drives Wednesday night when they rolled past the Filer Wildcats 34-0.

The Vikings thus stayed in the thick of the Canyon Conference title chase with Declo and Kimberly but something will happen there Saturday afternoon when they are trying to play at Declo.

A pass interception gave Valley its first touchdown and just a few plays later another interception set the Vikings up near the Wildcats 40-yard line. The Vikings banged the ball down close and sent Bob Schlund in for the touchdown.

Filer's best offensive threat of the

half ended in a block field goal attempt late in the second period.

In the third quarter, Valley drove with the kickoff, Tracy English drove most of the packing. He finally punched it across and then added the two-point conversion. Filer fumbled the ball away a couple minutes later with Valley again marching to get a second touchdown from Schlund.

Valley wound up its scoring in the fourth period on a pass from Kent that made it 34-0.

Filer, which missed a field goal try in the third quarter, then broke the shutout midway through the final period when Tracy Henge and Jeff Warner hooked up on a 70-yard bomb.

Late fumble lets Murtaugh nip Hansen

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Yale Bessire killed a Hansen Husky fourth-quarter scoring drive when he recovered a Hansen fumble at the three yard line to give the Red Devils a 14-12 victory.

"We were happy we won but not happy the way we won," Murtaugh Coach Barry Berg commented.

The reason Berg was not too happy with the win was the penalties. Murtaugh was penalized 10 times for 127 yards while Hansen was set back five times for 55 yards.

Those penalties killed several scoring drives for both teams but it was the passing combination of Bill Buckley to Kip Perkins that moved Murtaugh most of the night.

Perkins took a couple of Buckley passes midway through the first quarter to set up a one yard run by Rick Flores for the first Red Devil score.

The kick was off to the right and with 7:34 left in the first quarter, Murtaugh was on top 6-0.

Murtaugh scored again just before the end of the first quarter on a Buckley to Perkins pass play. Buckley faded back and faked a check-off pass and then hit Perkins streaking for the endzone.

The two point conversion was good and Murtaugh held a 14-0 with just one quarter gone.

Hansen picked of a Buckley pass in the second quarter and the end the Huskies drove 37 yards to score with Jeff Conner going into the endzone

with two minutes left in the half. The extra point was no good.

Hansen scored again in the third quarter when Cooper Urie rolled to the left and found clear sailing into the endzone.

The rest of the third quarter and most of the fourth ended up being a kicking game as neither team could muster much offense.

Urie connected with Tim Adams in the fourth quarter on a 40 yard pass play to put the Huskies at the 10-yard line with about two minutes to play.

The Huskies ground down to the three yard line and with 1:20 left in the game, Murtaugh's Chet Crossman broke into the Husky backfield and grabbed Urie's arms, forcing the fumble that Bessire recovered to end the game.

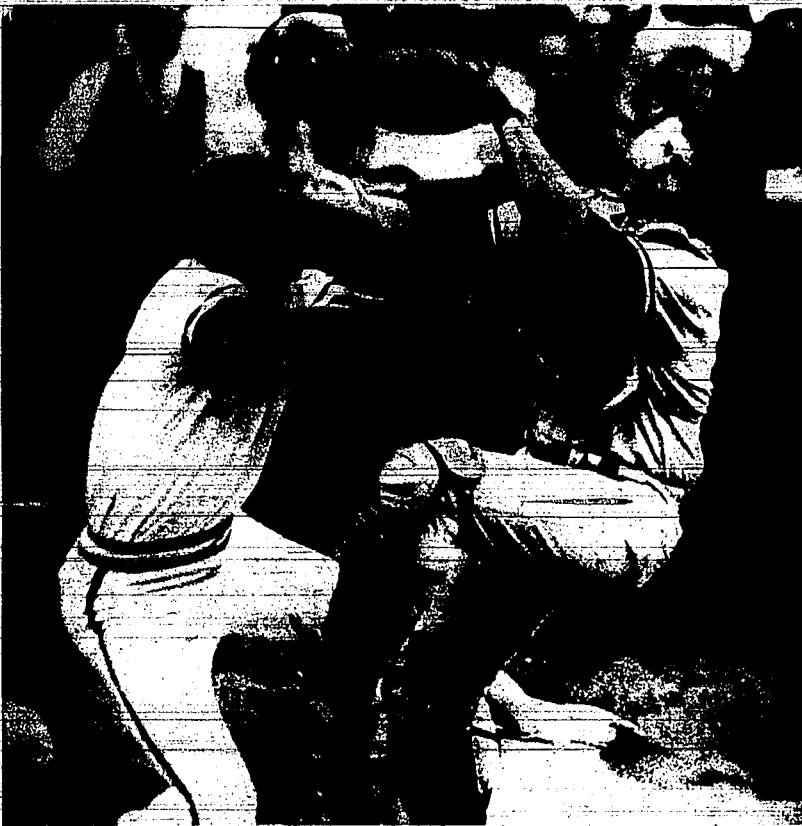
"Upton really got us out of the hole," Espil said. In praise of his tough running back, Upton rushed for 109 yards on 23 carries and was instrumental in getting the Red Devils some running room when they were deep in Husky territory.

The Huskies face a heavy task again next week as they take on Boise area school Natus.

"I don't know much about them except that they played Nampa Christian, the team we played last week, and they're bigger than Nampa Christian," Espil said.

He added that everyone is healthy other than a few bruises that will heal before the next game.

Trade rumor denied
KANSAS CITY (UPI) — A report that the Pittsburgh Pirates were going to trade slugging outfielder Dave Parker to the New York



A slide would save wear
Royal Willie Wilson, slams into Yankee catcher Thurman Munson attempting to score from third base on a ground ball. Munson hung onto the ball for the out but the Royals won 10-4 to square the American League playoff series at one victory apiece.



Larry Hovey

New Idaho coach begins difficult task

TWIN FALLS — A lot of running, a match up some and a lot of hard work are the three things that new University of Idaho Basketball Coach Don Monson promised Idaho Vandals at a noon get-acquainted luncheon Wednesday.

Monson is a return Idahoan and Vandals coming back to the university, helm after a highly successful high school coaching career and further experience under Jud Heathcoat at Michigan State.

Monson's athletic history at the university goes back to the days when the Vandals phenoms were ranked in the top 20 in the nation and a few times in the top 10. To show just how far back the new coach goes, he was there when the Vandals didn't worry about playing the California teams like USC and UCLA too much. The real problem was in the northern division against the Oregon and Washington schools.

Monson also with the Vandals back in the days when Idaho played some people who, under today's NCAA rules and investigations, could have put the Vandals on a minimum 25-year suspension.

But all that is history. He is part of the rich history and he would like to erase some of the sting from more recent recountings of Idaho basketball. But he isn't firing broadside salvos concerning "turn-around

He goes into this year without one of his own recruits and an assistant coach he inherited when Jim Jarvis resigned.

"I got the job on Aug. 23 and school started Oct. 30," he says. "It didn't leave much time for recruiting. I looked at several players in California and the east, junior college players, but I felt if they couldn't provide help this year there was no reason to sign them. So I didn't sign any and we're going into the season with 14 players."

Monson said he would install a fast break at Vandalsville and basically be a match-up zone defensive team.

"I used to say I was a controlled break coach," he said. "After I spent some time with Jud (Heathcoat) at Michigan State I learned that to be a fast break team you have to try to run on every transition. The difference in the kind of fast break coach I was and the way I am now is that you practice it and work on it on every turnover until it becomes reflex. At Idaho I think we have a couple three people who can get the ball up court."

"Our coaching on this type of fast break is telling the kids what position you want them in. But the most important — and the toughest thing — to teach is what is a good shot. In situations where you are trying to run every time, there is a tendency for the kids to start thinking that any time the ball is across the 10-second line there isn't a bad shot."

"If the shot isn't there and the break doesn't work, then we'll go to some type of offense," he added.

Monson sees part of the problem of getting the program back into a competitive level is trying to balance out a schedule, particularly an early season schedule.

"With the NCAA now offering more at-large berths, all teams are looking for some games to build that early-season record. I think it's 75 per cent of your games have to come against Division I teams. At Idaho we're kinda right in the middle. Everyone wants to play us early — but at their place," he smiled.

He noted this year Idaho will travel to Minnesota, Louisville and Arizona in December. "This is a tough schedule. There is no way we can play three games like that over a couple-week period and expect to win," he said. "But they offer you a lot of money to come there and it makes it attractive for a school like us" (that hasn't been doing that well at the gate).

Other games early for the Vandals will be Great Falls, Roosevelt of Chicago and Whitworth of Spokane.

"That's really quite a difference, isn't it," Monson smiled.

"I used to think you wanted to play the toughest caliber of competition you could in December to get ready for the conference schedule. But now I don't know. It seems that if you

schedule a bunch of Minnesotas and Arizonas, you really don't have a chance to win any and the losing discourages the players. It is the type of thing that carries through a whole season and you wind up with a 4-22 year. So you have to find a medium somewhere. I still believe you can't improve without playing stronger competition. But at the same time you have to have some success to make the losses to the stronger teams more of a learning thing."

Looking toward next year Coach Monson said he had just completed a contract to play at Kansas. The Vandals also will return to the Far West Classic holiday tournament. But he is adding Seattle Pacific, Whitworth is on a return and Roosevelt will be coming back.

Coach Monson said he also would be interested in returning to the old Vandals practice of playing a game in Southern Idaho, i.e., Twin Falls.

"I'd come down here," he said, "you have to generate enthusiasm for your own program. But I also realize that we are only going to build our program in Moscow. Those are the people we count on to see our games and pay for the tickets."

"It was noted that former CSI Coach Eddio Sutton often has said he would bring his University of Arkansas Razorbacks to Twin Falls to play Idaho. Let it be an Idaho home game

with the proviso that Idaho would return the game the following year. "I would suspect," Coach Monson laughed, "that right now Coach Sutton would be willing to meet us anywhere, Twin Falls, the YMCA, anywhere. But it would be a good game for us."

The coach said he wasn't displeased with the talent that was available at Idaho. Two redshirts, one 6-11 from Denver, Dowd, and 6-2 guard Newland, both of whom will become

good help.

Monson also smiled — a little — over a comment WSU Coach Gtorge Ravelling made about Newland. "He said that Newland was the type of talent who could start for any team in the Coast Conference, including UCLA," Monson said. "I called George to thank him. The kid's going to have to be a great player and I'm going to have to be a great coach, now, and then we'll just be even."

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Royals even series against New York

KANSAS CITY: (UPI) — Larry Gura got his revenge on the New York Yankees Wednesday and couldn't wait to rub it in. Once scorned and ridiculed by former Yankee manager Billy Martin who called him nothing more than a "battling-practice pitcher," the Kansas City Royals' soubhan had been harboring a grudge against the Yankees ever since they traded him away after the 1975 season, without

giving him much of a chance to pitch. After falling miserably in four previous post-season appearances against them, Gura finally beat the Yankees Wednesday by pitching 6 1/3 strong innings and sparking the Royals to a 10-4 victory that evened their best-of-five American League playoffs at one game apiece. If Billy Martin was still managing the Yankees, we'd be playing the Red Sox," said Gura. "I wouldn't have

been surprised if Martin had been brought here to heckle me. Once in Texas I thought the Rangers were trying to do the same thing. They had on the message board that Martin was in the stands. Sixteen years after their most embarrassing defeat at home this season, the Royals rebounded behind a 14-hit attack that featured a rare two-run homer by Fred Patek and a pair of RBI apiece by Darrell Porter

and Frank White. It was a marked contrast from Tuesday night's game, when the Royals were stopped 7-1 by Jim Beattie and Ken Clay on only two hits. "I've watched this ballclub for 31-2 years, and I never know what to expect," said Royals' manager Whitey Herzog. "Consistency seems to be a hard thing for us. We can get 10 runs one game and get shut out the next.

A managerial maneuver by Herzog, in which he sat down Steve Braun and inserted rookie Clint Hurdle in left field, turned out to be a big reason for the Royals' one-sided victory. Hurdle had two hits, including an RBI triple during a three-run seventh inning. "But it was largely the gutsy performance of Gura that was the keynote of the victory. Staked to an early 5-0 lead, Gura held the Yankees scoreless for six innings before being replaced in the seventh. Marty Pattin bailed Gura out of an eighth-inning jam and Al Hrabosky came to Pattin's rescue in the ninth to preserve the triumph. "I thought the 'Guns' did an outstanding job until the time they got the runs in the seventh," said Herzog. "And, you know he had pitched three innings on Sunday. But under the circumstances I was pleased."

Not wanting to embarrass themselves again before their hometown fans, the Royals wanted no time in taking the lead when they shelled 20-game winner Ed Figueroa for five runs in the first two innings. Despite his success this season, Figueroa has never pitched particularly well against the Royals and wasn't on top of his game this time either. Singles by Georg Brett and Amos Otis and a sacrifice fly by Porter got the Royals a run in the first inning and they ended Figueroa's afternoon in the second by hitting him for three more hits. Singles by Hurdle and Al Cowens put runners on first and second and the Royals then got a break when shortstop Bucky Dent, attempting to get a forecourt at third on Patek's grounder, hit the runner with the ball, allowing Hurdle to score.

NFL declines 'blame' for cheerleaders

CHICAGO (UPI) — National Football League owners Wednesday adopted a "hands off" policy toward the cheerleaders. They also outlawed tearaway jerseys for players, effective with games next weekend, and deferred a vote whether to impose sanctions on majority owners violating the league rule against even minority ownership in such team sport.

But the discussion on cheerleaders, which became controversial when the San Diego Chargers fired their "Chargeettes" because one posed in the nude for a men's magazine, occupied most of the eight-hour dealing session. One immediate change will require cheerleaders to sign a contract that they will not pose in the nude. "I guess you could say we adopted a hands off policy, as it were," Commissioner Pete Rozelle said. "We outlined the problems and those with cheerleaders would like to continue with them. But we're going to have to pay more attention to cheerleaders. Members of the staff of the clubs are going to have to get deeply involved in checking on them. "I've been surprised at the reaction to the cheerleaders, and there's no talk at all about doing away with the cheerleaders. "But we're going to have to have more direct supervision. They'll have to sign contracts with restrictions, and one of the restrictions will be that they can't pose in the nude. Many already have contracts. This is not a league edict, just discussion on how we might correct the problems."



Netting nets nothing

New York's Reggie Jackson goes high on the outfield fence but fails to hold a long drive by the Royals' Clint Hurdle. The ball went for a triple as the Royals took the second game of the American League playoff 10-4 even things at one apiece.

"That home run was the number one home run in my career," said Patek, who hit only two homers during this regular season. "It was the most gratifying hit I ever had. It was a high fastball and I hit it extremely well. There was no doubt in my mind that it was fair. I watched it and loved every minute of it. "I feel that double play I started was a big play and it stopped their momentum and could have prevented a big inning."

Frank White then kayved Figueroa with a ground single to center, after Dick Tidrow relieved, Hal McRae singled White to third and Porter got the run in by beating out a grounder to shortstop. That was all Gura needed until he ran out of gas in the seventh.

Singles by Chris Chambliss, who had four hits, and Roy White touched off a Yankee rally and after pinch-hitter Cliff Johnson grounded out, Dent singled home two runs. When Mickey Rivers also singled, Herzog went to his bullpen and Pattin squelched the uprising by retiring Munson and Lou Piniella. The Royals got those runs back quickly in the bottom of the seventh, however, on a double by Pete LaCock, Hurdle's triple and Patek's home run.

Rozelle said violators of the rule, which prohibits ownership in any degree in the other four team sports, hockey, basketball, soccer and baseball, were Lamar Hunt of Dallas, who owns part of the Chicago Bulls, Joe Robbie, owner of the Miami Dolphins whose wife owns a soccer franchise, Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the Washington Redskins as well as hockey and basketball teams, "some minority owners" of the Seattle team and Billy Bidwill, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals and part of a soccer franchise. "We're talking about spelling out the sanctions," Rozelle said. "The owners would be given a reasonable time, a year or two, to dispose of their interests. Owners also voted for supervision of "moments," which are marketed through NFL Properties. Rozelle discussed officiating and said some of the recent controversial plays had been "improperly called," but he added, "In some cases the officials made mistakes. These mistakes are magnified, he said, because there's a "higher degree of competition," more instant replays and more games played. "There are a lot of calls that officials have to make," he said, "and they're right better than 95 per cent of the time. They do a very very good job."

G.F. nips Wendell as Arellano, Wicher star

WENDELL — John Wicher romped 37 yards with a fumble in the final three minutes Wednesday night to back a late all-around show by Mario Arellano and lift Glens Ferry past Wendell 26-20. Wicher's decisive touchdown came late in the second half. Arellano, who weighed an 80-yard match that had let Glens Ferry overcome a 20-14 deficit. It also ended a see-saw Canyon Conference battle that saw Glens Ferry open with a 14-0 advantage in the first quarter with Wendell rallying back into the lead. The result lifted Glens Ferry out of the conference cellar and left Wendell there, neither having a league win going into the contest. Most of the drama of the game came in the second half after the two had struggled to a 14-13 first half with Glens Ferry holding the edge. That changed on the second half kickoff when the Trojans recovered the kickoff after it had struck a

Glens Ferry up man. The Trojans pushed it down on a couple of runs and the throwing of Bill Lancaster until Bunn turned to Alan Lancer for a two-yard scoring flip. Wendell had another chance seconds later when he recovered a fumble around the 15. But he couldn't cash that one in. Glens Ferry then started its long march with Arellano, who sparked defensively with four interceptions, picking up one 37-yard romp. Bostic and Wicher helped but Arellano did most of the packing to a first down at the 50. Arellano then broke away from a couple of would-be tacklers and streamed into the end zone. But Wendell arose to stop him on the two-point conversion run. That started thoughts of overtime but three plays later Wicher stripped the ball from a Wendell ball carrier and took it across. Arellano then picked off two Wendell passes to nail down the victory.

Scores and stats

Game Two		KANSAS CITY	
	AB R H BI		AB R H BI
Rivers	cf 3 0 0 0	Birell	3b 3 2 2 0
Thomas	cf 3 0 0 0	McLain	3b 3 2 2 0
Munson	c 3 0 0 0	Ortiz	cf 3 1 1 0
Beattie	1b 3 0 0 0	Ortiz	cf 3 1 1 0
Jackson	rf 4 1 1 0	LaCock	1b 3 1 2 1
Bettles	lf 4 1 1 0	Cowens	cf 1 0 0 0
Chambliss	lf 4 1 1 0	Wilson	lf 1 0 0 0
Stanley	2b 2 0 1 0	Shannon	cf 4 1 1 2
Johnson	3b 2 0 0 0	Shannon	cf 4 1 1 2
Boyle	2b 0 0 0 0	Bura	ph 0 0 0 0
Walters	3b 0 0 0 0	Bura	ph 0 0 0 0
Bent	ss 4 0 2 3	Hrabosky	p 0 0 0 0
Walters	3b 0 0 0 0		
Tidrow	p 0 0 0 0		
Totals	34 12 14	Totals	35 10 18

Twin Falls girls win W.R. invitational

HAILEY — The Intermountain-Idaho school boys and Twin Falls girls collected team titles in the annual Wood River cross country invitational Wednesday afternoon. Brian Ochsner, of Filer won the individual title and Gerald Lainger of Jerome was second in the boys individual. But the Indian school had too good bunching and wound up with 59 points to edge Pocatello by three. Other scoring ran Minico 101, Jerome 134, Blackfoot 142, Twin Falls 149, Wood River 173, Idaho Falls 226, Bonneville 241 and Buhl 300. In the girls division, Twin Falls won with 42 points; again paced by Cindy Crow and an individual first. Her sister Matti Crow and Molly McRoberts finished fourth and fifth to provide the big margin of victory. Twin Falls had 42, followed by Wood

River at 76, Jerome 79, Idaho Falls 108, Pocatello 123, Intermountain Indian school 123, Buhl 126, Mountain Home 169 and Mountain Home 283. The Intermountain school took the first three places in the boys javelin with "wreck" 23' by Jerome at 101, Blackfoot 107, Pocatello 114, Minico 147, Wood River 192, Idaho Falls 222, Twin Falls 240, Buhl 249 and Leadore 251. Many of the same schools will converge on Twin Falls' municipal golf course Oct. 13 for the annual Bruin Invitational. Boys top ten: Ochsner, Filer; Pocatello, Jerome, Twin Falls; Olla, Minico; Blackfoot, Jerome, Blackfoot, Mountain Home. Girls top ten: C. Crow, Twin Falls; Pocatello, Idaho Falls; Love, Mountain Home; T. Crow, Twin Falls; McRoberts, Twin Falls; Maguire, Wood River; Marshall, Jerome; Kent, Blackfoot, Jerome.

Game One		PHILADELPHIA	
	AB R H BI		AB R H BI
Lopez	2b 5 3 3 2	McBride	rf 5 1 1 0
Russell	ss 5 3 3 2	Bowe	ss 5 1 1 0
Smith	3b 3 1 1 0	Maddox	cf 5 0 2 1
Carroll	1b 5 3 3 2	McBride	rf 5 1 1 0
Carroll	1b 5 3 3 2	McBride	rf 5 1 1 0
Baker	lf 3 0 1 0	Horne	cf 4 0 1 0
Monday	rf 4 1 1 0	Shannon	cf 1 0 0 0
Johnson	3b 2 0 0 0	Bruastar	ph 1 0 0 0
Houston	ph 2 0 0 0	Eastwrick	ph 1 0 0 0
Welch	lf 0 0 0 0	McCravy	ph 1 0 0 0
Totals	39 9 13 9	Totals	38 10 12 5

Capital sops drop TF

TWIN FALLS — The Capital sophomores rolled for a touchdown on Tuesday Wednesday night to beat Twin Falls 28-6. Capital scored on a 10-yard burst by Jeff Hebert in the first quarter and a 27-yard pass from Greg Hagood to Tom Zimmerman got the second one just before halftime.

In the third quarter, Dan Hatfield scored from 13 yards away. Twin Falls cut the deficit in the final period when Lairs Hovey and Rick Tegan hooked up on a 22-yard bomb. But Capital bounced back with another touchdown by Hebert, this time from the 15.

Transactions	
Wednesday's Sports Transactions	
By United Press International	
Pittsburgh (NFL) — Signed defensive back Tom Price, left wing Jim Hamilton and Stu Younger, center Bob Glenn and Ken Davis and right wing Mike Meeker to Birmingham of the A.F.L.	
Chicago — Signed defensive back Wendell Gholson, a free agent, and waived running back Mike Morgan.	
Cleveland (AFL) — Signed Ed Chandler and released light end Jim Thurman.	
Cleveland (AFL) — Signed George Hessler from Oakland for an undrafted college draft choice and released guard Greg Panchul.	

Chambliss happy to head back to grass

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The way Chris Chambliss played in Wednesday's American League playoff game, you would have thought he loved artificial turf. Chambliss, the New York Yankees first baseman, collected four hits, scored one run and had one RBI in four trips to the plate in the Kansas City Royals' 10-4 victory. But he still didn't like the fake grass. "I'm glad to get off this stuff," said Chambliss, who had gone 2-5 in Tuesday's opening New York victory. "That stuff is no good. They ought to tear it up all over the country. "I think all of the football teams are going to tear it up in 4 to 5 years and the baseball teams should to. It hurts your feet."

lot of runs without ever hitting the ball out of the infield. The Yankees, who are going home with a hoped-for 1-1 split, will pitch Catfish Hunter in the third game Friday and throw ace Ron Guidry Saturday. "Anytime you're playing the other team in their park, all you hope for is a split," said shortstop Bucky Dent, who knocked in three of the Yankees' runs with a pair of singles. "But now we're going home. "Former Yankee Larry Gura stopped New York through six innings, scattering eight hits before leaving with one out in the sixth. Relievers Marty Pattin and Al Hrabosky preserved the win. "When we had our chances to come back on them early in the game," said Reggie Jackson, "Gura did the job. He didn't really have that good stuff today, but he moved the ball around and he did the job. "They were more aggressive today," said Dent. "If you keep them off the bases they can't run on you. But they had their game."

Although Chambliss had plenty of New York supporters to that wish, he probably would have had a hard time convincing many of the Kansas City players they would be better off on natural grass; as they will be when the series resumes Friday night in Yankee Stadium. The Royals pounded Ed Figueroa, who had won his previous eight starts, for five runs in one inning and connected the attack against relievers Dick Tidrow and Sparky Lyle. The Royals pounded out 16 hits, all but three of them singles. "They hit a lot of balls that fell in today," said Chambliss. "But that's the game they play. They can score a

Manager Bob Leman said he would have been happy with a split if the Yankees had not won the opener 7-1 Tuesday night. "We were fortunate to get the win right off the bat," he said. "That gave us the opportunity to try and strengthen our pitching staff."

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Mauch still hazy on Minnesota situation

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota Twins Manager Gene Mauch is trying to think positive.

He's analyzing the most frustrating season of his life, waiting for the smoke to clear from a Calvin Griffith controversy. That has stirred up his team, and he's thinking how some changes could make the Twins pennant contenders next year.

Mauch has plenty of problems. But he has several good things going for him. The Twins like to play for him. He has a good developing young pitching corps and he has Rod Carew maybe.

The 53-year-old Twins pilot has been in the business a long time. He managed the old Minneapolis Millers to American Association pennants in 1955 and 1959, managed the Philadelphia Phillies from 1960-68 and then the expansion Montreal club from 1969-75.

Mauch signed on with the Twins with a three-year contract — late in 1975.

He was angry with Twins President Griffith last winter for losing strong hitters Lyman Bostock and Larry Halse, but they patched things up and this summer Mauch signed a new Twins contract.

The Twins were fired up over a promising young team in spring training this year and Mauch recalled, "We started the season playing very well."

"But we lost several games we should have won in April," he said. "We had them won until the late innings and then gave them away."

The Twins signed reliever Mike Marshall, who started saving games for them, "but we never recovered

from those earlier losses."

The Twins wound up with a 73-89 record, in fourth place in the American League West and 19 games behind the first-place Kansas City Royals.

Mauch says the needs more good help in the bullpen, and a lot better defense at third and left field — "I've never seen two positions messed up the way they were this year."

But he's still an optimist.

"With the experience our young pitchers (like Roger Erickson) got, some relief pitching, improvement from catcher Butch Wynegar and shortstop Roy Smalley and a lot better defense at third and left field, we can become contenders," he said.

Another problem is the current Griffith controversy.

Griffith allegedly said at a Waseca Club meeting last Thursday he moved the old Washington Senators to Minnesota after learning there were only 15,000 blacks in the Twin Cities because not many blacks go to baseball games.

He allegedly called Carew, seven-time American League batting champion, a "damn fool" for signing a three-year contract at only \$170,000 a year.

Carew swore he'd never play for the Twins again and several other players were angry. The Minneapolis newspapers accused Griffith of appalling, offensive remarks and carried "Calvin Must Go" editorials. A St. Paul paper said he should apologize.

Griffith issued a formal apology from Kansas City Tuesday night to the entire Minnesota community and expressed deep regret for offending anyone on the team.

Clear Lakes to end season Sunday

BUHL — Fishing season at Clear Lakes will end at dark Sunday night, reports Country Club Manager Larry Francis.

Francis said the season would end early due to a re-stocking program the club is undertaking. The planting-stock will

arrive earlier than expected, Francis said, and it was feared they would be too vulnerable to anglers over the rest of the month.

He noted the heavy planting should assure a good population for next year, however.

Carey's homecoming ruined by North Gem

CAREY — The North Gem Cowboys stung Carey with a couple of touchdowns on reverses Wednesday afternoon and ruined the Panthers' homecoming with a 40-18 decision.

The reverses put North Gem on the scoreboard in the first quarter and the Cowboys never trailed again. They pushed ahead 24-6 and after Carey

alleged back a little to 24-12 in the third quarter, led things with two more touchdowns in the final period.

Carey got his first touchdown on an eight-yard run by sophomore Mike Smith. Jamie Peterson picked up both second-half scores for the Panthers, scoring the first in the third quarter on a 42-yard dash and the second from 42 yards away.

Carey played without two starting members due to disciplinary action. The two will miss the first several games of the basketball season, too.

Kissinger may buy NASL club

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has purchased an option for a North American Soccer League franchise, it was announced Wednesday, when he was elected chairman of the Board of Directors.

Kissinger, who will be unpaid as chairman, said he would not exercise the option in the immediate future because he is writing a book. However, the league said he would be considered as an owner in good standing.

No announcement was made on the purchase price of the option.

Griffith apologizes for untimely remarks

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Twins President Calvin Griffith, under fire from players, fans and newspapers for "appalling, inexcusable" remarks, has apologized to the Minnesota community, and American League President Lee MacPhail says the matter is closed.

Twin Cities newspapers said in editorials "Calvin Must Go" for alleged racist and critical remarks about players at a Waseca Lions Club meeting last Thursday. Superstar Rod Carew swore he'd never play for the Twins again and several other Twins players were angry.

Griffith, in Kansas City attending the American League playoffs, said Tuesday night his remarks had been "distorted" but he made a lengthy formal apology to the players, the fans and "anyone whom I have offended."

He said he will talk with Carew and write letters of apology to the other players.

Griffith made the apology after meeting with MacPhail. The league president said he thought Griffith's apology was a "very proper statement under the circumstances."

"I don't see what more can be done," he said, "and as far as I'm concerned it's a closed matter."

The Minneapolis Tribune quoted Griffith as saying he moved the Washington team to Minnesota in 1961 after learning there were only 15,000 blacks in the Twin Cities. He said not many blacks go to baseball games.

He also was quoted as calling Carew a "damn fool" for signing a three-year contract for only \$170,000 a year and criticizing other players and the stadium commission.

"My whole life has been baseball," Griffith said in his apology. "During my 46 working years in the game, I don't think I have ever consciously done one thing to hurt the game or its players or to reflect adversely upon either."

He said he had a couple of drinks at the club meeting, a social occasion, and was trying to be funny in answering questions from the group "but I honestly did not intend to hurt anyone."


He said newspapers, using partial quotes out of context, "so distorted my meaning that the stories in no way reflect the sense" of his thoughts.

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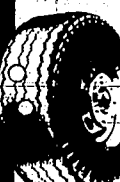
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Trumpy blames Brown for Cleveland woes

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Former Cincinnati Bengal Bob Trumpy, saying he's the first one to "tell it like it is," Wednesday blamed the winless Bengal's problems on General Manager Paul Brown for exerting too much control over his head coach and players.

Brown, this week replaced Head Coach Bill Johnson with Homer Rice after the Bengals lost their fifth straight game.

Trumpy said he's never seen the team more depressed, declared three coaches "wanting to get off the team" and also stated by his recent statement that Johnson earlier told him he had no more control as a head coach than he did as an assistant.

"I'm the first one to really tell it like

it is and there's no one that can tell it any better because I've had 10 years' experience with the Bengals and I'm still close to the team," said Trumpy.

Trumpy, who retired earlier this year to go into sports broadcasting, placed the Bengal's woes squarely on Brown's shoulders.

"When Paul Brown came to Cincinnati, he wanted total control of his own destiny," said Trumpy. "But I don't think he offered Bill Johnson the same opportunity. That's forgetting where you came from."

Trumpy specifically complained that Brown was involved in decisions that the head coach should be permitted to make by himself — "picking assistant coaches, picking his players, determining draft

choices, what direction the team takes."

Brown has contended his head coach does control the team.

Countered Trumpy, "Control by the head coach has to include a lot more than just between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Sunday and at the weekend practices."

Trumpy said Johnson told him this season that he had no more control as head coach than when he was an assistant. Johnson since said he doesn't remember saying it, but Trumpy said it was.

"I stand by my statement," Trumpy flatly said Wednesday.

Trumpy also blamed Brown for low player morale.

"I'm still close enough to the team to judge the attitude of the players and I've never seen them further down," he said. "And believe me, confidence in pro football is 90 percent of the game."

"A lot of it has to do with the attitude of management to the players. You can't approach the players as employees. It's got to be a situation where they're your best friends. And it's not that situation with the Bengals. That business approach is picked up by the players."

"The players are not being given a fair shake. Why do you have so many players who want to get off that team?"

Asked to elaborate about "some" players wanting off the team, Trumpy said, "There are more than some. Wait till the end of the season."

Trumpy has been setting the town on its ear this week with candid comments about the Bengal's problems, including criticism of Brown,

on his nightly radio sports talk show.

"I've had about 100 people stop me today and say, 'Hey, Paul Brown's looking for you,'" said Trumpy. "Well, I still have respect for Paul Brown, but I feel I've got to tell the truth about what I feel."

"I could say, 'Well, gee whizz, the Bengals have a lot of young guys and there have been injuries...'"

"But people expect the truth and I feel I'm an expert on this situation and I'm not pulling any punches."

On his radio program, Trumpy predicted the Bengals might go 0-16 or 1-15 this year ("They might beat Buffalo," he said).

"I hope that turns out to be wrong."

Trumpy said Wednesday. "There's nothing I'd like better than for the team to win its next 11 games and go on to the Super Bowl."

"But there's no doubt that the team is in trouble now and I think I have the right to give out as much information as I possibly can about why the team is in trouble."

Stingley moved to rehabilitation center

CASTRO VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — Darryl Stingley, the paralyzed New England Patriots wide receiver, was flown out of California in an ambulance Wednesday to a rehabilitation center in an undisclosed Midwest hospital.

A spokesman for Mt. Eden Hospital said Stingley's family asked that the name of the rehabilitation center in the Midwest, and its location, be kept a secret so that Darryl "can have some privacy while he is trying to recover."

Stingley, injured while playing in an exhibition game against the Oakland Raiders on Aug. 12, has some movement in his right arm and can read. There was no indication that he will fully regain use of his other limbs.

"Mr. Stingley is being taken to a rehabilitation center in the Midwest to continue his recovery," said the Mt. Eden spokesman.

Stingley's wife, Tina, and Dr. Maxrud, who treated Stingley, accompanied the football star on his flight out of the Bay Area.

Knapple leads II division in passing

GREELEY, Colo. (UPI) — University of Northern Colorado quarterback Jeff Knapple, who once was one of the top signal-callers in the Big Eight Conference, holds the top passing quarterbacks in Division II standings of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Northern Michigan's Todd Krueger had been the national leader going into the weekend game. Krueger, who played a hand injury, now is tied for second in the nation with Irv Iverson of Puget Sound and Scott Knudson of Shippensburg State at 15.3 completions per game.

School officials said Wednesday NCAA statistics show that Knapple, who quit the Colorado University football team and transferred to Northern Colorado, leads the Division II standings with 16.8 completions per cent.

Knapple completed a school record 28 passes in 42 attempts for 315 yards and three touchdowns in the Bears' 17-24 loss to Northern Michigan in the final game of the season last week.

He now has completed 67 passes out of 133 attempts for 776 yards and five touchdowns.

Mark McDaniel, a senior flanker for Northern Colorado and a graduate of Douglas County High School in Castle Rock, was ranked No. 2 in the nation in pass receiving with six per game.

McDaniel caught eight passes for 138 yards and two touchdowns against Northern Michigan and has 24 receptions good for 227 yards for the year.

McDaniel also needs just eight more receptions to become the school's all-time leading pass receiver, had been fifth in the nation among receivers prior to the contest.

Women reporters sue

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was sued Wednesday on charges he has ordered women sports reporters barred from the locker rooms of the four teams involved in the American and National League playoffs.

The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court here by two reporters, Melissa Ludtke and Kathy Andria of Sports Illustrated magazine, who say they may be assigned to cover the playoffs and the World Series.

Miss Ludtke recently obtained a court order that said denying women

access to the Yankees' locker room after a game was unconstitutional because it made them compete at a disadvantage with men.

The complaint said Kuhn and the major leagues have a policy barring women from interviewing players in the locker rooms at the ball parks in Philadelphia, Kansas City and Los Angeles.

Although the Yankees now allow such interviews, the team would be prohibited from doing so during its games in Kansas City.

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Mushers batter Cascade 62-26 behind Lemons

FAIRFIELD — After last week's seven-touchdown performance by John Kirtland, the Camas County Mushers debuffed the Keith Lemons show Friday as they ran past Cascade 62-26.

Lemons ran for four touchdowns during a 233-yard day — and then he flipped a two-point pass conversion to Kirtland to round out his day.

The Mushers boomed into a 54-0 lead over the first half and two-thirds of the game. Cascade, against the Mushers' third defensive unit, bounced back with two late third quarter scores and then added two more in the fourth.

Coach Lou Andersen said "I think they are the best team we've played this year. I have a feeling we'll see them again," he added, referring to the state eight-man playoffs in Boise next month.

Part of the reason that he felt that way was Cascade forced the Musher first unit to punt twice in the first quarter — after the score had gone 12-0. They were only the third and fourth punts of the season for the dominating Mushers.

For the first time in four games Camas County didn't score in the first few seconds by running the kickoff back — but it got an 80-yarder later to help make up for that.

The Mushers scored on their first two possessions. After the opening kickoff snafu, Lemons broke a 51-yard romp and minutes later he scored again from the two.

The teams then traded two points to get into the second quarter, and the Mushers quickly romped away. Lemons scored on runs of 38 and 65 yards and Kirtland bowed into the end zone on a 35-yard gallop. Kirtland threw to Tony Dalin and Darrell Stewart for a pair of two-point conversions.

In the third period, Kirtland shook loose for 57 yards and Dave Ivie capped a drive by getting the final two yards. Butch Cox converted that one and then added a touchdown of his own on a 47-yard romp.

That pushed things to 54-0 and Coach Andersen went heavily to the bench.

But before the period ended Cascade snapped into life, scoring on Gandy touchdown passes of 36 and 35 yards. It was after the second one that Ivie gathered in the kickoff at his own 30 — and called 30 yards for Camas County's final point.

In the final period Simpson scored on a short sneak and then threw a 30-yard scoring strike to Gandy to wind up scoring.

Clark County edges Richfield by 8-0

DUBOIS — A pair of fumbles helped Clark County blunt two early Richfield threats and Clark County scored a touchdown with four minutes left in the game to claim an 8-0 Snake River Conference victory Wednesday afternoon.

Richfield, upset by a farming accident to Nelson Frederickson who lost four fingers Tuesday, wasn't able to muster a serious threat against Clark County after the first two ended on miscues.

The best one came in the first quarter but ended at the three-yard line. Later in the first half the Tigers moved on to the 15 before fumbling the ball away.

Clark County set up the only score of the game when it picked off a pass at the Richfield 37 yard line. Clark moved to two first downs and then scored on a 10-yard pass. Another aerial added the two-point conversions.

Castleford fumbles pave Rockland win

CASTLEFORD — The Rockland bulldogs turned two early fumbles into touchdowns Wednesday afternoon and they served as springboards for a 29-0 decision over the Castleford Wolves.

Castleford fumbled away its first possession about at its own 40 and Rockland immediately drove down to score, Eugene Beltz getting the last three yards and the two-pointer. Castleford's fate was sealed when it fumbled the ensuing kickoff at its own 15 and three players on Kerry Salem rumped 25 yards to score.

It stayed at 16-0 through the half but the third quarter was one of total offense. Rockland marched with the kickoff to the five-yard line before Beltz settled it with a burst. Seconds later, Bob Beltz gave Castleford its first big scoring chance when he rumped 41 yards to the Bulldog one. Ray Garrison bucked in from there.

But Rockland nullified that when Salem broke a 45-yard end run. Then it was Castleford's turn again. Robb Bllick stalling across from the nine-yard line.

Hagerman girls drop Hansen

HANSEN — The Hagerman Pirates downed the Hansen Huskies in two girls' volleyball games to take the match Wednesday.

Home standing Hansen only pushed the Hagerman spikers to 10 and 12 points in dropping the match 15-10, 15-12.

Hansen will face Dietrich at home Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the next match.

The Hansen loss was the third for the team this year against eight wins.

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Outdoors

Wind power a favorite for Idaho sailing crews

TWIN FALLS — A thousand miles from the ocean, a sport once considered only for the rich and glamorous thrives under the direction of a few hardy souls dedicated to sailing.

The group, the Southern Idaho Sailing Association, is proving to themselves and to everyone else that sailing can be fun and not be that expensive.

In a regatta at Strike Reservoir recently, boats of every size from a 10-foot single-person pram that resembles a sleek bathtub with a sail, to 22-foot cabin cruisers capable of taking a crew of four on an ocean voyage raced on a triangular course.

"There are a few boats around here," said Twin Falls sailboat dealer Kitton Hoffmaster.

There are a couple of 22-foot Catalinas, a couple of 25-foot Ericsons and a smattering of smaller boats owned by Twin Falls residents, she said.

Although there are few sailboat owners in the Magic Valley, a trip to any of the regattas is testimony that sailing is alive and doing very well in Idaho.

"Oh, I guess it's (sailing) a sport for the rich considering that some of the bigger yachts have full time crews but you can get into it just about as much as you want to," she said.

As for getting into sailing, the 20 or so boats that assembled here two weeks ago ranged in price from \$200 to \$7,000.

"When people buy a boat, they usually keep it for a while and then move up, like people buying bigger and better cars," she explained.

Because of that, the inland sailers get into the sport with a small, less expensive sail boat and then move up as they learn how to sail.

"My husband was from Nebraska and sailed on the banks back there. After we were married, we swam for two years learning how to sail," she said of getting dumped into the water learning what the wind will do to a boat.

And that learning how to sail is half the fun, according to Boise sailboat owner Dick Armstrong.

"There's quite a science in the wind and a novice must learn what it is taking," Armstrong said.

"I had a boat for three or four years before I got into racing and I've raced for about two years," he added.

The reason for the Southern Idaho Sailing Association is to get people together to race and to enjoy being with each other, Armstrong said.

"A lot of people get scared away from the association because of the racing but they don't have to race to join. They can just come out and have a good time," he added.

But racing is what the boat that Armstrong owns does best.

"That boat is a twin-hull Hobie Cat catamaran capable of traveling across the water faster than the wind is blowing.

Although that seems a bit illogical, Armstrong said the boats actually have more sail than other sail boats in proportion to the length of the hull.

"Hobie Cat can travel up to about 27 or 28 knots," he added.

"We pulled a water skier behind a boat and we pulled him 100-150 yards before the wind died and he dropped into the water," Armstrong said as a

matter illustration. "They're very quick but if the wind shifts, they can go over very easily," Mrs. Hoffmaster said.

"The one nice thing about a bigger cruiser is that they are more forgiving. The sail can go almost parallel to the water and the boat won't go over."

Keeping the sleek twin-hull craft from flipping over when going crosswise to the wind is a real art and a tough acrobatic act.

With a cross wind, some sailors will "hike out" or lean out over the water to counter balance the boat and keep it from going over.

"That is the exciting part of sailing," a Hobie," Armstrong said.

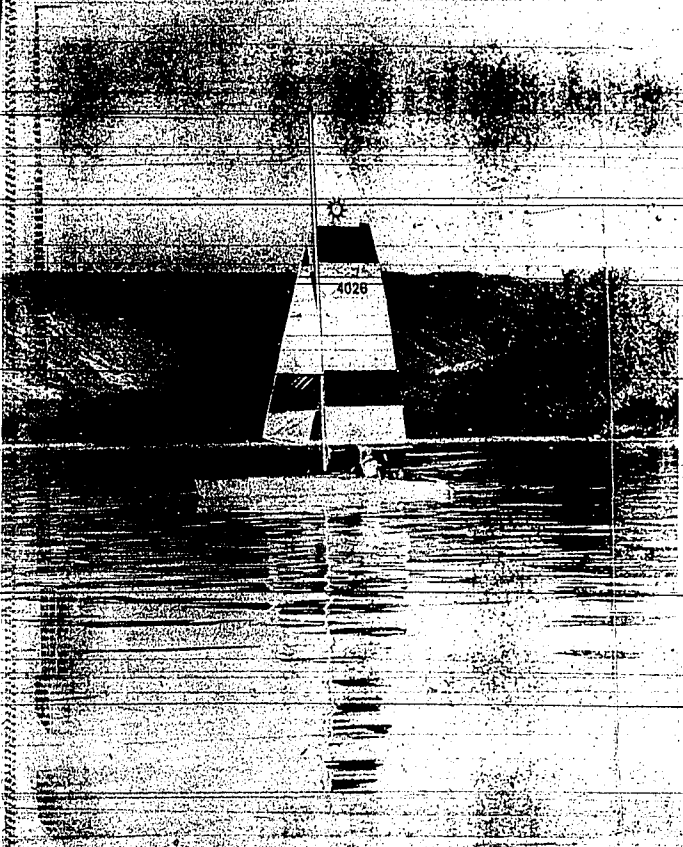
The hiking out and the lack of consistency in the wind can result in a plunge in the drink and for that reason, the Coast Guard Auxiliary is always on hand for the Association regattas.

"Because the water is so cold here the Coast Guard Auxiliary will pull a sailor out of the water after he has been there for five minutes," Mrs. Hoffmaster explained.

There are plenty of places to sail around here but both sailors agree that the mountain lakes of Cascade Reservoir and Redfish and Alturas Lakes are by far the most scenic for sailing.

"After a while, people get tired of zooming up and down the water in a power boat and they try sailing. They learn pretty quick that it's a challenge and really enjoyable," she added.

Because of those advantages, Idahoans in greater numbers each year are turning to sailing for the pleasure of chasing the wind.



Full sail, little wind

Calm water may make a beautiful view of the reflections of sail boats in the water but doesn't make for exciting sailing. Sailing on inland

bodies of water is either a breeze or a tranquil scene.



Swen

The missing sinker

My favorite sinker when I use one is the "Wing Sinker."

Now, I find that these sinkers are almost impossible to buy.

The wing sinker can be used over and over again, and is a cheap fisherman's trick.

The wing sinker is attached to your line by a hook unless you take your knife and try to open it. It is almost impossible.

can be put on your line and then moved up and down by simply lifting up the wing part of the sinker and then moving the sinker.

To keep the sinker from sliding up and down your line, you should make a new wing or the line around the sinker. This will prevent the sinker from moving on your line.

Many have asked me about the lack of perch in Salmon Reservoir this year. While I am no expert on such

matters, I think that the drought last year left the perch eggs high and dry and this to spawn. I noticed that this year, the Crappie also were larger than no small crappie were hatched last year.

This year should see a return of the small perch.

The Redfish, run on Anderson Reservoir should have ended by now. So, if you haven't got your supply of these nice smokers, it's too late.

Marlin fishing provides thrill of a lifetime for local couple

BY DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jane Munro had caught only a four or five inch trout before, but she and her husband, John, recently made up for all that when they each landed a Pacific Blue Marlin during a vacation in Hawaii.

"The worst part is the scary part when you feel that the fish will pull you off the boat," Mrs. Munro explained about the fishing adventure last month.

The two flew to Hawaii to "mix a little business with pleasure." As part of the pleasure, they spent two days on the Pacific Ocean off Kona, Hawaii, fishing for marlin.

"Everyone has a dream of going over there and hooking a record marlin," John explained. "Ours were kind of small compared to the record."

Jane landed a 147-pounder and John's weighed 209 pounds. The record for the blue marlin is more than 1,000 pounds.

Even though the fish weren't huge, the two say it was worth the effort and pain.

"They put out four lines with lures on them and when there is a strike on one, the others are reeled in. Well, they got the other three in when Jane hooked her fish and one of the lures managed to hook Jane in the calf of

the leg," John said about some of the pain Jane encountered.

Luckily for Jane, the hooks are large and the barb failed to go into the leg.

"We pulled it out and there she was fighting the fish, bleeding like a truck hog," John said.

"I didn't even notice it. I was too excited trying to get the fish in," Jane added.

All the time Jane was reeling her fish in, John said he was trying to get a few feet of movie film of the event.

"I couldn't film holding a compass on her leg," he commented.

Even so, Jane said they got some pretty good shots of the fishing.

Another kind of pain that John encountered was the loss of a 300-pound marlin.

"I fought one for over an hour and a quarter. I got it up to the boat two times and the second time, it snapped the line," he said.

John said he had lures on his back from the harpoon that straps the fisherman into the chair. The harness is the only thing that saves the fisherman from being into the water under the load of the marlin.

and then try pulling it up.

"You lean back into the chair and then straighten up and reel as much line in as possible and then you do the same thing again until you get the fish up," Jane said.

"Once the fish is up by the boat, the hook is free for the fisherman but not for the boat crew. They have to get the fish up far enough to grab the bill and then they use a baseball bat to calm it.

"That's the most brutal part," Jane added. "But they've got to do it."

Once back in port, the Munros decided they wanted to get their trophies mounted but not without a bit of discussion.

"It costs \$2 a pound to get them mounted and we had quite a time trying to decide which one to mount and then we decided to have them both done," John said.

They will have one of the fish on the wall in their home and the other will be on the wall where Jane works.

For all the work and effort in landing more than 300 pounds of fish, the Twin Falls couple didn't get to eat a single bite of it.

"They didn't have any dry ice facilities there on Kona and so we didn't get to keep any of the meat. If we had been on one of the bigger

islands, we could have kept the meat because we could have gotten dry ice," John explained.

After a minute of thinking about the cost of shipping 300 pounds of frozen fish home from Hawaii, they agreed it was better for the natives to enjoy the fish.

Besides, "we'd probably be eating marlin sandwiches for the next two years," Jane said.

BLM schedules roundup of Bruneau wild horses

OWYHEE COUNTY — About 200 wild horses in Owyhee County will be rounded up this fall by the Bureau of Land Management Boise District.

The exact date of the roundup has yet to be determined because the BLM is waiting for the funding and for review of the plans by protective groups such as the Humane Society.

According to BLM Owyhee Area Manager Oscar Anderson, the horses in the Owyhees are multiplying at such a rate, from 20 to 25 percent each year, they are depleting the vegetation and are causing serious damage to soil and watershed resources.

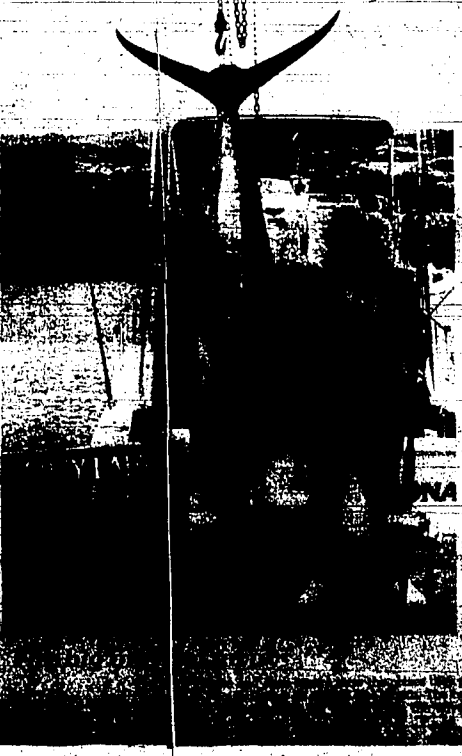
The Wild Horses and Burro Act of 1971 directed the BLM to assess wild horses on public lands in order to achieve a "natural ecological balance" and to remove the excess horses.

The Act curtailed the capture of the horses which in the past had been sent to slaughterhouses for animal foods and by-products.

The horses were counted in 1971 and a total of 118 wild horses were found. In March of 1978, the number had multiplied to 421 horses and with this year's count counted in, the number exceeds 500, Anderson said.

The larger number of horses has caused overgrazing the forage they feed on along with food for wildlife and domestic livestock.

Anderson said "heli-cops" will round up the bulk of the horses near the BLM headquarters in the south of the county. The roundup extends from Bruneau northwest to the Snake River valley and east to the



FOXY LADY
325-5552
Angler: JANE MUNRO
City: TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Fish: Blue Marlin
Weight: 209 lbs
Length: 5' 30"
Fighting in: KONA HAWAII

hooked in the leg, Mrs. Munro says the both are to go back as soon as possible.

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Horoscope

Gemini should pay attention to detail

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get into every single private or confidential arrangement that needs to be made in order for you to have your affairs on a sound and secure structure for some time to come. Be on the lookout for a good organizer who can help you to be successful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you enlarge your vision you can soon add a good deal to your bank account. Talk over your plans with loved ones and come to a fine understanding. Working as a team brings excellent results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) This is a good time to reach a fine understanding with partners and the future will then look much brighter. Situations arise that make it easier to get on the path of progress.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Give more attention to the small details of your work and get better results now. Have a meeting of minds with your most important fellow worker also and speed up production. Avoid unnecessary talk with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into those arrangements that will insure having a good time later. Raise your level of creativity and become more successful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have many tasks to perform at home, so get an early start on them for best results. Don't lose your temper with close ties.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get the information you need so that you have more success in the future. Add efficient persons to your staff so that you can expand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into the activities that give you a sense of greater well-being. Don't hesitate to make important repairs to your property.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get your best talent working so that you can command a larger income in the future. Later join a group affair and make new friends as well as enjoy old ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make the arrangements now for gaining your finest ambitions. Don't let your feelings as yet for the one you love. Bide your time and then later you get the right results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do a particular favor for close ties and gain their gratitude affection. If you entertain friends, this also will bring you goodwill.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be conscientious in the way you handle a community matter. Find a better way of getting your talents to work better. Evening should be spent quietly, happily.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are inspired how best to gain your ambitions and should carry through with new ideas. Make new contacts, especially among young persons with fresh ideas. Be careful of reputation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who likes to ask questions and can learn much by so doing. Sports are a must here for your most energetic progeny. Some musical talents here also that should be trained.

PEANUTS

Thursday, October 5, 1978



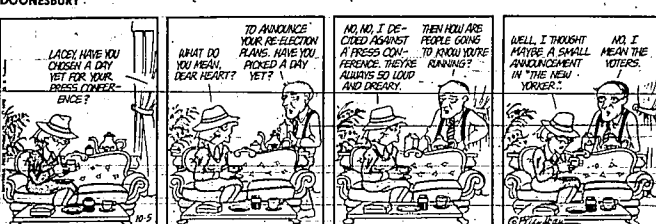
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Remarrying after 56— apparently is becoming the thing to do in the U.S.

The number of men and women who remarry after age 65 has doubled in the last decade. How do you account for that? The survey indicates who turned up in this odd statistic says their research indicates most of these late-in-life marriages appear to be more serene than the earlier marriages of the same people. Our Love and War man is not baffled by the serene claim. What puzzles him is why so many more older couples now are marrying in comparison to the number who married 10 years ago.

A snake can't breathe while it's swallowing a frog or whatever. Sometimes that takes several minutes.

There are 336 miles of shelves in the Library of Congress, please note.

LOST, MISLAID

Q: "I found a wristwatch on a shelf in the dressing room of a department store the very same day I found a \$5 bill on the floor of that same store. I turned them in. Would I have been required to do so under the law?"

A: Can only tell you what the lawyers contend. Namely, the law differentiates between "lost" and "misaid." If the item is misaid, it should be turned in to the keeper of the premises. If it's lost, it needn't be. You can probably figure the court would think the watch was misaid but the \$5 bill was lost.

WALKING REFLEX

Two weeks after a baby is born it starts to move its feet in a walking reflex. This goes on for about six weeks, usually. Some medicines think that baby ought to be put into a canvas crib with leg holes in it so the baby could go on walking. Early walking isn't harmful, they aver. On the contrary, they say, early walking leads to early learning, and that's good. They don't buy the old notion that early walking brings on bow legs or whatever.

A mother godiva is the wild invariably will defend her baby godiva to the death. Note the word "invariably." Of what other beast can that be said? If you somehow managed to sneak up and make off with the baby, the mother would track you for however long—and kill you, if she could.

Costs more to print the album cover than to press the record in many cases.

On any given day, 43 out of every 100 households nationwide serve potatoes.

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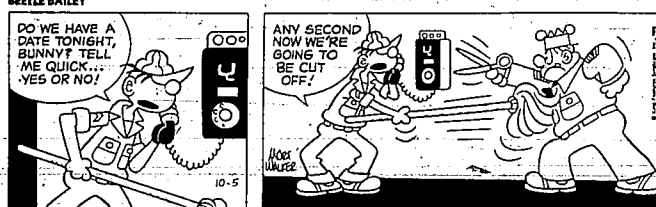
GASOLINE ALLEY



RICK O'SHAY



BETTYE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



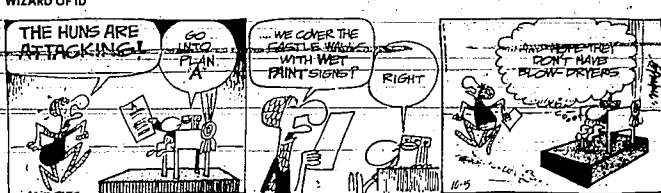
REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



WIZARD OF ID



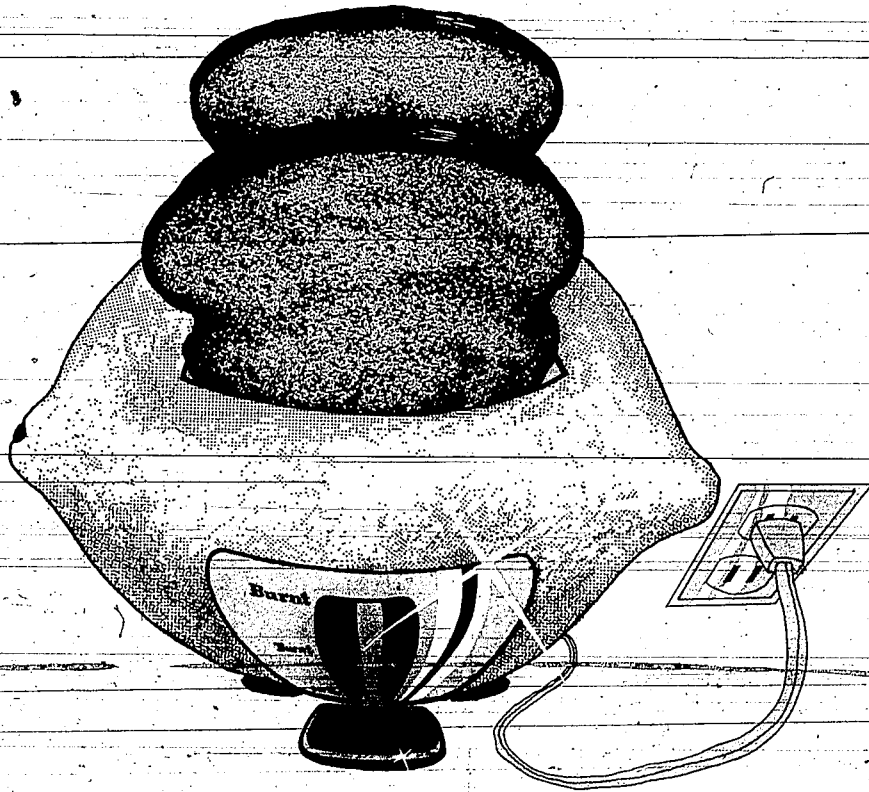
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



Some Appliances Turn Out To Be Lemons.



Have you bought a toaster that won't toast bread? Ever ordered something through the mail that didn't arrive? Is a government agency giving you the royal run-around? — Then you need the Times-News' Action Line.

Beginning Tuesday, October 10, the Times-News will feature a weekly consumer interest column devoted to answering consumer questions sent in by our readers.

Consumer complaints and questions about most anything sent or telephoned to the Times-News will be sent directly to the desk of Action Line editor Ben McKelway who will track down the complaints and publish his findings in this exciting new weekly column.

In every case, Action Line can't promise positive results, but nothing speeds up a sluggish bureaucracy — or the complacent attitude of top management — faster than a public

inquiry in a newspaper.

Action Line will not be required to publish names of people who send in questions. If they prefer to remain anonymous. However, Action Line's editor Ben McKelway must have a phone number to check the authenticity of Action Line's consumer-readers.

If you've bought a lemon, ordered an article, goods or merchandise and haven't received it, or have any other unusual questions (or complaints) get on the Action Line, today!

Mail questions to:

ACTION LINE EDITOR

The Times-News

P.O. Box 548

Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

OR PHONE: ACTION LINE EDITOR, THE TIMES-NEWS 733-0931, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (or the toll-free number listed in your local telephone directory).



There's plenty of excitement ahead for Tiffani Davis of Rupert in New Orleans competition

The race is on for Baby Miss America title

MAGIC VALLEY — Bert Parks won't be there to sing to the winners but it still will be a memorable journey to New Orleans in November for two Magic Valley tots and their families.

Tiffani Davis, 4, of Rupert, and Colette Jensen, 4, of Buhl, will be vying for the Baby Miss America title in New Orleans Nov. 21-25. Tiffani is the daughter of Steve and Carol Davis and Colette is the daughter of Chuck and Renne Jensen.

The youngsters, among five chosen from Idaho, were at-large candidates chosen by contest organizer Sammie Trepangier and are among 15 young girls from around the U.S. between four and five years old to compete for that title.

Two other division winners will be crowned in the second annual contest put on by Mrs. Trepangier, with the 2-3 year old winner being named Tiny Miss America and the 6-8 year old winner being named Little Miss America.

The two mothers told the Times-News they are in the process of lining up sponsors to help them pay both the \$450 they must raise to enter the national contest and all travel, food and lodging expenses to Louisiana.

Mrs. Davis and Jensen said they are contacting neighbors and businesses to raise the funds. That total could reach as high as \$1,000 for her family of four, Mrs. Jensen figures. In addition, Mrs. Davis said she is contacting civic clubs in her attempt to cut expenses.

Each entrant pays a \$350 entry fee and another \$100 raised by signing up 100 "boosters" at \$1 apiece makes up the entry fee.

Contestants in the three division winners will be judged on beauty in four categories: sportswear, swimsuit, party dress and costume.

Mrs. Jensen said she plans to make her daughter's wardrobe while Mrs. Davis said she is getting some clothing donated by business firms.

Mrs. Davis said Tiffani isn't old enough to understand just what the contest is about, but "she kind of likes it like any other girl. She is kind of a tomboy, but she enjoys getting dressed up and having her hair fixed, though not for very long."

Like Mrs. Davis, Renne Jensen said what prompted her to enter Colette in the contest was the feeling that her daughter is very beautiful.

"I'm doing it because I think it's neat, because every parent loves to have people tell them that their daughter is beautiful. We have two children, a son who is eight and I think he is beautiful, too," she said.

Although the prizes being offered are enticing, both women said they aren't planning to go to New Orleans to win.

"I would love for Colette to win, sure," Mrs. Jensen admits, "but Colette is already a winner in Idaho. It's been fantastic as far as it's gone."

Mrs. Trepangier, pageant director, said she is not announcing the winners' prizes ahead of time because it attracts some parents who "come for the wrong reason. I did that last year and I made a mistake. And when they didn't win, they were very, very disturbed."

However, she said the 1978 winners "will get much, much more" in the way of prizes than the first year's winners did. Last year, the winners were awarded a black-and-white television set, a trip to Disney World in Florida for them and their parents, a diamond ring, trophies, clothing, toys, cameras and a \$1,000 savings bond.

Mrs. Trepangier said she doesn't give out all prizes at once, such as the savings bonds and Disney World trips. Instead, some are given throughout the year, with last year's winners receiving their Disney World trips this month and receiving the rest of their gifts in a special presentation ceremony in New Orleans at the second annual pageant.

Again, she stressed that doing out prizes is done in many contests to eliminate parents who "don't want the prizes for their children, they want it for

themselves. That's the reason I hold back for a year. Some want the money for themselves."

She cited actor Jackie Cooper's parents as a prime example of such parents, who "spent the money he earned as a child star in Hollywood."

"The contest only protects the contestants, it does not protect me," she said. "I'm trying to promote a family thing but there are people in this world who are very greedy."

A winner of some 50 beauty pageant crowns herself, the Louisiana native admits that practice has not set well with the parents of one of last year's winners, Tarran Dufrene, who won the Tiny Miss America title.

She said she had to take the title away from Tarran after Jimmy and Ernestine Dufrene violated the contest rules by taking Tarran to a New Orleans shopping center for a promotional appearance with Miss America 1977 without Mrs. Trepangier's OK.

However, she emphasized that the little girl will be receiving the rest of the prizes due her. She noted the Dufrenes never mention they received all the prizes awarded Tarran for winning the Louisiana pageant before going to the finals.

Mrs. Dufrene said Mrs. Trepangier told her several times they would receive all the prizes last December.

She said she refused to sign a contract, which was not proffered until last March, on the advice of a lawyer who told her it was "unilateral" and all profits which might be made from commercial endeavors could go to the pageant corporation.

"In my honest opinion, if anybody would ask me, I would tell them not to put their child in that contest," Mrs. Dufrene said.

Mrs. Trepangier explained that she stipulates parents must talk with her first before endorsing anything because "I want to know what they are doing with my title. I want to do what's for our good and for the child's good."

She denied she would want a percentage of small fees of a few hundred dollars contestants earn for approved appearances. A product endorsement on a nationwide scale would be different, however, and she said the corporation would be entitled to a percentage of any fee earned.

The parents of Alison McCarty, Baby Miss America 1977, give just the opposite reaction to the contest as Mrs. Dufrene.

"I was pleased, tickled to death," Mrs. Janet McCarty, of South Point, Ohio, said of her daughter's win. "I didn't expect it that she would win. It was just something, that I thought, well, I'll try that, but I did not expect anything to come of it."

She and her husband, Larry, who works as a South Point policeman, say Mrs. Trepangier's contest was conducted on the up-and-up and they have no complaints over the way she hands out the prizes.

Her husband said they also had a lawyer look at the contract before they signed it and he told them it was a legitimate legal document. He also recalled they were told after Alison was crowned that they would be receiving a contract in the mail, stating when the prizes would arrive.

Best of all, the McCarty's said, was the impromptu birthday party Mrs. Trepangier threw for Alison, who turned three the night she won.

The McCarty's also noted their daughter was not the only family member gaining friends from the trip. They said they benefited from the pageant by meeting many people from across the U.S., especially Herb and Jeanne Helstrom of Coeur d'Alene, whose daughter Jamee finished fourth behind Alison.

The Coeur d'Alene couple concurs that meeting people from all over the country was a great fringe benefit that made the entire trip worth the \$1,800 it cost.

There were a lot of bugs in it, but that is not unusual for a first effort on such a large scale, she added.



A memorable journey lies ahead for Colette Jensen of Buhl

Story by Ray Sullivan
Photos by Dianne Hagaman

School calm vanishes in wake of jet crash

Editor's Note: Mil Chipp, 56, retired two years ago as News Director of the Copley Press. For several years he has been a UPF correspondent in the San Diego area. He teaches a class in journalism at St. Augustine High School in San Diego and was at the school the day a PSA jetliner collided with a private plane in the nation's worst air disaster.

By MIL CHIPP
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The students at St. Augustine High School, a Catholic prep school for boys, had been toiling about the campus, getting that last breather before heading to their next class.

Some were talking with their teachers, others were at the Turtle Shop buying supplies or a snack. Some were discussing the weekend activities including the football game with Morse High.

Others were lying on the grass, catching the early morning rays and hoping to further depend their summer tan.

And then came the sound. My first reaction was that it was a sonic boom — but the loudest sonic boom I have ever heard.

But then students screamed, "Two planes hit! One was a PSA!"

Along with Fathers James Clifford and Robert Bonica, I went to the corner of the administration building and looked northeastward. A wall of smoke and fire billowed across the sky.

The two pilots and I headed to my car just a few yards away and sped to the scene. We cut corners, drove across front yards to avoid traffic, took shortcuts through alleys and arrived within two blocks of the holocaust no more than five minutes after the planes had dove into the ground.

It was carnage and devastation such as I had never seen. There was a tangle in the middle of the street. Man or woman? We couldn't tell. Father Clifford quickly bent over and administered the last rites.

Up ahead was the right forearm of a man, ring on his little finger blinking in the sun. The body was nowhere to be seen. To the right a female body had been blown into the left side of a car with such force that it remained imbedded.

Again the last rites. We advanced as far as we could before the heat stopped us. The we began pounding on doors of houses to make sure everyone was out before the flames spread or downed power lines ignited.

By now, 20 minutes later, police and emergency

crews began arriving in force, and we decided to return to the school where Father Clifford would gather the students for a Mass on the patio. But before they left, both Augustinian priests turned and imparted general absolution to the annihilated area. It was all they could do.

Police were already establishing a command post at the school. Father Anthony Wasco, the principal, and Steve Chipp, my son and business manager of the school, turned the facility over completely to the authorities. They were to maintain command for the next two days.

The students' assembled on the patio near the gymnasium, which soon was to be converted into a temporary morgue. Father Clifford, with other priests from the school, began the Mass. A half-hour later, when he had finished, Father Clifford was asked what he said during his homily. He couldn't recall.

Most of the students were sent home. A selected group was asked to volunteer, and two dozen boys stayed on. They were to become men before the day would end.

Along with a handful of other teachers and priests, I joined a police unit in the gym and began the walk. Exactly three hours from the time of the collision in the sky — 12:02 p.m. — the first of the bodies began arriving in the gym. Before the day was to end, nearly 200 liters were to be carried and carried into the building.

And Fathers Clifford and Bonica, with help from other priests, met every litter, and touched holy oil on the remains.

At first, the litters and their contents were contained in large, white zippered shrouds. As the day grew longer, the bags grew shorter. At the end of the long day, four-man stretcher crews no longer were needed. An individual was all that was necessary to tote the hand bags that now were in use to carry the remains.

Teachers, some students and an occasional parent assisted the medical crews in performing the grisly tasks, once the stretcher bearers had laid the torn and charred bodies on the mats that covered the basketball floor. They were to continue this gruesome chore until after midnight.

As the day passed, there was no hanging around the school. Boys waiting for rides home visited the chapel. They quietly closed the doors of their book lockers and left without the usual shouts to friends.

September 25, 1978, will be a day long remembered in their prep school life.

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Crash safeguards proposed

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The chief investigator of the nation's worst aviation disaster disclosed Tuesday night that he has already made recommendations designed to prevent future air-flight collisions.

Rudy Kapustin, heading the investigation, by night, the 100 persons, did not disclose, however, what recommendations were made to the National Transportation Safety Board.

The proposals, he said, involve anything that might tend to prevent a conflict between two airplanes.

It may be six to eight months before the board issues its final "blue cover report," he said. "It's an extremely complex case here. We've just scratched the surface."

Kapustin said evidence gathered so far indicates the PSA pilot lost sight of the small Cessna — possibly one minute before the collision — despite the pilot's acknowledgment of a routine traffic advisory that satisfied air traffic controllers there was no emergency.

The key communication between the pilot of the Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 and controllers occurred just after Miramar Approach Control Center "handed off" the jet to controllers at Lindbergh Field for its final approach.

It began at 9:00:37 when Lindbergh controllers routinely advised the PSA jet: "PSA one eighty two ... traffic twelve o'clock (straight ahead) one mile a Cessna."

PSA 182: "OK we had him there a minute ago."

Lindbergh: "One eight two Roger. PSA 182: "Think he's passing off to our right."

Fifty seconds later, the PSA jet collided with the small plane 2,600 feet over San Diego, sending both craft plunging to earth into the North Park residential neighborhood.

Rudy Kapustin, chief investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said all communications between the pilot and traffic controllers were routine.

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Sex bias in government to stay for generation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sex discrimination in government hiring and promotion practices is so prevalent it will take at least a generation to overcome, the Justice Department said Tuesday.

Many women are discouraged from working because of biased tax and Social Security laws, the Task Force on Sex Discrimination said in an interim report to the White House.

The group said a review of hiring, promotion and other policies of 63 federal agencies revealed widespread, but diminishing sex discrimination.

Most agencies responded promptly to urgings to change their policies, but some, including the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, have

been slow to act, the group said.

Task force head Stewart Ongelis said women have made major gains in policy-making positions at the departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development — both headed by women. Most were hired from outside the agency.

The report said women comprise 76 percent of the four lowest paying job categories in the federal government, and less than 3 percent of the highest-paying jobs.

With white males already holding higher level jobs, it said, promoting from within "guarantees" that no women or minorities can move into upper level management positions for at least a generation.

Ms. Ongelis said as many as two-

thirds of the sex discrimination problems would not be corrected even if the proposed Equal Rights Amendment is ratified.

The report also said:

• Married women who work to help support low-income families pay higher taxes than they would if they were single.

• The Social Security system assumes "the typical family consists of a bread-winning husband, a homemaking wife and dependent children," and provides lower benefits to divorced homemaking women or married, working women.

• The 1964 Civil Rights Law prohibits various kinds of discrimination in federally assisted programs, but does not bar sex discrimination. HEW has

done little to enforce a 1972 law banning sex discrimination in federally funded education programs.

• Although the government wants to get women off of welfare, "fathers" are given first priority for job training in federal welfare programs.

• "We found that anytime a system was set up where it had benefits and it had burdens, it was going to burden the women and benefit the men — because, 'who were women?'" Ms. Ongelis said.

• "Women were poor, they were old, they had custody of children; they had the worst jobs, they got the worst pay, they got fewer promotions. When they got old, they got the least money."

Bridge

Lose a loser on a loser

NORTH		10-5-A	
♠ 10 9 7 4	♥ K 6 2	♦ K 8 4	♣ 5
WEST		EAST	
♠ 5 3	♥ 4	♦ A J 9 7	♣ 10 8 6 3
♠ Q J 10 7	♥ A 9 5 2	♦ K J 10 6	♣ Q 9 8 7 3
SOUTH		10-5-B	
♠ A K J 8 6 2	♥ 10 6 3	♦ 5	♣ A 4 2
Vulnerable: East-West		Dealer: South	
West	North	East	South
Pass	4	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ Q			

diamond. He is slightly disappointed when the ace doesn't appear, but he will still make his contract by means of what is called, "a loser on a loser play."

He ruffs his last club, leads dummy's king of diamonds and discards a heart.

That heart was going to be a loser in any case. Now poor East is on lead. If he leads a heart it establishes dummy's king. If he leads a club, South ruffs in dummy while chucking a second heart.

Either way all the defense gets will be two diamond tricks and one heart.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 10-5-B

♦ A K Q x x x
♥ A K Q x x
♦ x x x
♣ x x x

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Today's hand is another example of the power of the spade suit. East and West can make five clubs but East just doesn't want to gamble at the five level so he lets South play 4♣.

The ordinary declarer will wind up down one after losing three hearts and a diamond. The expert declarer will make four spades.

He plays a low diamond from dummy, ruffs the second diamond, cashes two trumps, plays ace of clubs, ruffs a club, ruffs a low

A Montana reader asks if we open this hand with a forcing two bid.

We certainly do. If playing standard we open two spades. If our only forcing opening is two clubs we open two clubs. This hand is a loser in any case. Now we sure want to try.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper, and your question will be answered if it is answered by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be chosen in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Samoa, Tahoe, oil spill bills passed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday passed bills that would give congressional representation to American Samoa, approve pension fund purchases of New York City bonds and further protect Lake Tahoe.

In approving a batch of generally non-controversial bills, the House also gave final congressional approval and sent to President Carter a bill strengthening the Coast Guard's authority to regulate tanker safety, and closing U.S. ports to tankers with a history of oil spills or other violations.

The legislation is designed to prevent massive oil spills such as the rash of disasters that have fouled beaches around the world over the last few years.

Another bill would have the federal government assist states in cracking down on cigarette bootlegging, estimated to cost \$400 million annually in lost taxes.

The House bill would make it a federal offense to transport, receive or sell "contraband cigarettes" defined as more than 30,000 cigarettes on which no tax has been paid to the state in which they are being sold.

The Samoa bill would allow the Pacific Ocean territory to be represented in Congress by a non-voting delegate. Currently, the District of Columbia, Guam, the Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico have non-voting representatives in the House.

Continuing the effort to solve New York City's financial problems, the House passed a bill preserving the tax-exempt status of New York City and state employee pension plans that buy the city's bonds.

In further efforts at protecting Lake Tahoe, on the California-Nevada line, the House bill provides for an 80-acre

expansion of Toiyabe National Forest in Nevada.

The expansion is expected to be in line with an agreement worked out between the two states for the protection of the scenic, 193 square mile lake.

Other bills passed by the House call for:

- Coordinated state-federal effort to control hazardous radioactive tailings left over from uranium milling. It goes to the Senate.
- Extending the boundaries of the Cibola National Forest in New Mexico.

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3 BEDROOM HOME on corner lot, with FHA finance, 423-618, after 5 p.m. or 733-940-8479

003 Real Estate Wanted
100 ACRE FARM, very irrigated, 1/2 mile surface, 10000 sq. ft. of shop space...

007 Miscellaneous
2 TWIN 12-6 1/2 S No Top, Two 116 1/2 Highway rated, two 116 1/2 Highway rated, two chrome caps and nuts...

734-2292
Call Any Of Our FULL TIME Professional Staff Members Any Time.
JOHN HOWARD... BROKER
JACK COX... 733-2080
BOB VECH... 734-2223
LYNN RASMUSSEN... 733-2807
JOE YOUNG... 734-3393
MARVIN MCCLURE... 734-1871
BETTY VECH... 734-2223
AUDREY HOWARD... 734-5755
CARLETTA COX... 733-2080

001 Out of Town Homes
3 BEDROOM HOME on corner lot, with FHA finance, 423-618, after 5 p.m. or 733-940-8479

004 Mobile Homes & Duplexes
CONSIDER A Condominium or apartment to own or rent. Lease this very nice 2 1/2 bedroom mobile home...

008 Office & Business Rental
FOR RENT Commercial building. 10,000 sq. ft. Suitable for carpenter shop or auto painting, etc. In-cludes parking, restrooms...

We've changed our name, not our service!
FIRST AMERICAN TILE COMPANY
FORMERLY: First American Tile Company
Thilwest of Twin Falls

003 Real Estate Wanted
100 ACRE FARM, very irrigated, 1/2 mile surface, 10000 sq. ft. of shop space...

005 Mobile Homes & Duplexes
1350 SQUARE FEET of office space. Situated on Main and Marin. 733-2622

007 Miscellaneous
2 TWIN 12-6 1/2 S No Top, Two 116 1/2 Highway rated, two 116 1/2 Highway rated, two chrome caps and nuts...

4 Piece black, neoprene... Furniture & Carpets

BAGMEN SALE... Garage Sales

FREE TO GIVE AWAY... Pets & Supplies

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE... Boats & Marine Items

FOR SALE TWO 1973... Snow Vehicles

1977 IDEAL TRAVEL... Travel Trailers

8 CAMPER above... Campers & Shells

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie. Includes cartoon and text about a boarding house.

ALMOST - NEW... Appliances

4 FAMILY GARAGE... Garage Sales

121 Boats & Marine Items

124 Snow Vehicles

125 Travel Trailers

126 Campers & Shells

HOSPITAL Auxiliary... Garage Sales

LARGE ASSORTMENT... Garage Sales

121 Boats & Marine Items

124 Snow Vehicles

125 Travel Trailers

126 Campers & Shells

127 Motor Homes

127 Motor Homes

RENT TO OWN... Appliances

YARD SALE... Garage Sales

121 Boats & Marine Items

124 Snow Vehicles

125 Travel Trailers

126 Campers & Shells

127 Motor Homes

127 Motor Homes

UPRIGHT FREEZER... Appliances

DELICIOUS APPLES... Garage Sales

121 Boats & Marine Items

124 Snow Vehicles

125 Travel Trailers

126 Campers & Shells

127 Motor Homes

127 Motor Homes

NEW BEARS electric... Appliances

PICKED APPLES... Garage Sales

121 Boats & Marine Items

124 Snow Vehicles

125 Travel Trailers

126 Campers & Shells

127 Motor Homes

127 Motor Homes

NEW AND USED... Appliances

YOU PICK APPLES... Garage Sales

121 Boats & Marine Items

124 Snow Vehicles

125 Travel Trailers

126 Campers & Shells

127 Motor Homes

127 Motor Homes

GARAGE SALE... Garage Sales

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN... Garage Sales

121 Boats & Marine Items

124 Snow Vehicles

125 Travel Trailers

126 Campers & Shells

127 Motor Homes

127 Motor Homes

GARAGE SALE... Garage Sales

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN... Garage Sales

121 Boats & Marine Items

124 Snow Vehicles

125 Travel Trailers

126 Campers & Shells

127 Motor Homes

127 Motor Homes

HARVEST SALE! BI-FOLD METAL CLOSET DOORS. Includes list of items and prices.

CALL US... PHONE 733-0931. SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY. Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses.

ACOUSTICAL CEILING, APPLIANCE REPAIR, BUILDING CONTRACTOR, CERAMIC TILE, CUSTOM POTATO DIGGING

DRIVE LINE REPAIRS, DRYWALL TAPING AND TEXTURING, ECHO CHAIN SAWS, GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN, HANDYMAN, HOME AND BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT, MASONRY, ROOFING

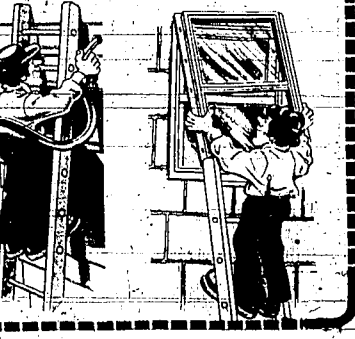
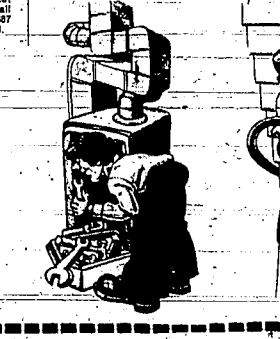
NOBLE'S REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING, PAINTING, PATROL AND CARRY-ALL WORK, PLUMBING, ROOF PAINTING

SPENCERS PAINTING, INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING, PATROL AND CARRY-ALL WORK, PLUMBING, ROOF PAINTING

ATTENTION Hayburn Residence! We do custom trenching for water hook-ups, C and T, Rupt-All, 875-9634.

PLUMBING SERVICE, REMODELING + NEW WORK, ROOF PAINTING, STUMP GRINDING, UTILITY TRAILERS

1973 CHEVY Pickup front end, 2400, Call 8450, Fall box, \$150, Doors, \$125 each, 878-3706 or 878-7156.



ACROSS

- 1 Accounting term
- 4 U.S. fur merchant
- 11 Unlocked
- 13 Narcotic
- 14 Broke down
- 15 Diminutive
- 16 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- 17 More rational
- 19 Youth
- 20 Advanced in years
- 22 Over there
- 23 Cuts down
- 24 Ages
- 26 Spacies groups
- 28 Motor coach
- 30 Japanese currency
- 31 Franklin D. Roosevelt
- 32 Mineral spring
- 33 King of fairies
- 34 Glasgow resident
- 39 Active person

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

- 10 Orchestra section
- 12 Normandy
- 13 Invasion day
- 15 Jacks or better
- 16 Egg drink
- 17 Paid
- 18 Threaten
- 19 Be situated
- 20 One who attacks
- 21 Canadian capital
- 35 Almond
- 37 Boorish
- 38 Thrify (Fr.)
- 39 Moon goddess
- 41 Ordeal
- 43 Gibe
- 45 High cards
- 46 Thin as air
- 49 Break bread
- 51 Lighted

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

Autos-Ford

- 1975 GRANADA, 6-cyl. in-terior, radial tires, low mileage, \$3000, or best offer, 423-4715, after 5.
- 1972 MAVERICK GRABBER, very good condition, 6-cylinder, good gas mileage, hard deck, bucket seats, extra studded snow tires, 734-2084.
- 1968 MUSTANG FASTBACK, 360, extra clean, loaded, best offer, 432-5207.
- 1965 MUSTANG Needs transmission, \$500/best offer. See at Tusk's Transmission, 3 blocks past Volvo.
- 1974 Pinto Squire wagon, low mileage, radial tires, excellent condition, 878-3588 or 854-8842 after 8:30PM.
- 2000, 1975 Ford Pinto wagon, 2300 cc, 47,000 miles, air, AM/FM, 8 track, 4 speed, auto, 5000 radials, excellent condition, Call 733-2135.
- REPO CAR, 1973 Ford Custom 500, Highest bid, 733-1006.
- SACRIFICE, 1968 Thunderbird, fair condition, best reasonable offer, 734-7738.
- SHARP, 1970 Ford Van, 302 V-8, air, radials, mag, pipes, stereo, high back buckets, insulated & carpeted. Must see! 828-50, 529-5004.
- 1969 Lincoln Continental Mark III, best offer over \$2000, 234-8008 or 234-9109.
- 1967 Lincoln Continental 4 door luxury sedan, Loaded! Make an offer, Call 329-5004.

Autos-Mercury

- 1970 COUGAR 2-door hard top, bucket seats, automatic, Call 734-1465 after 5PM.
- 1967 COUGAR V-8 3 speed, good condition, \$200, Call 733-2923.
- 1971 COUGAR XR7, excellent condition, vinyl top, spoilers, scoop, BF Goodrich castles. Asking \$2100, 733-6723. Will take price with trade on VW Bug.
- ECONOMICAL, EXCELLENT RUNNING 1974 Mercury Comet, bright yellow with body side moldings, good condition, one owner, recent tune-up, has been well cared for, good tires. Only \$1475, 734-5141.
- 1968 FORD, 4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, good running condition, 733-2777 after 5.
- 1971 MERCURY Monterey, good condition. Any reasonable offer accepted, 538-2238 or 733-6620.
- 1972 MERCURY MONTEREY, 4-door, air conditioning, must sell, fine condition, \$1400, 733-8502.

Autos-Pontiac

- 1970 FIREBIRD High performance 400 automatic. New radial tires, wheels, 324-2621 or 324-4003 after 5:30pm.
- 1974 GRAND PRIX excellent condition, 734-1788.
- 1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, rose excellent. Good tires; plus 2 extra studded snow tires and wheels. Call seller, 520-733-4788.
- 1974 VENTURA low mileage, 1 owner, 733-2464.

Autos-Plymouth

- 1972 PLYMOUTH 4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, good running condition, 733-2777 after 5.
- 1971 MERCURY Monterey, good condition. Any reasonable offer accepted, 538-2238 or 733-6620.
- 1972 MERCURY MONTEREY, 4-door, air conditioning, must sell, fine condition, \$1400, 733-8502.

Auto-Other

- 1975 YEARLING'S Complete line of 1978 General Motors cars for sale. Low miles and fully equipped. 733-5277, 733-6140.
- 2 MINI CARS, must sell, 1977 Delton B20 Hatchback, like new, \$3,180. 1978 Ford Granada GL, \$3,500. Both excellent condition. Priced at wholesale. Can finance with 10% down if qualified. Phone 733-1157.

THE NEW CARS ARE HERE!

We're overloaded with these local trade-ins. All cars priced to move. See the most beautiful cars in the world Oct. 5th, 6th & 7th!

- \$550** 1970 FORD LTD 4-DOOR 2-tone blue, loaded with equipment, just traded in.
- \$650** 1972 MERCURY MONTEGO WAGON Dark brown metallic, regular gas V-8 engine, air conditioning, luggage rack, good transportation.
- \$850** 1968 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM 4-DOOR, Royal blue metallic, contrasting vinyl roof, equipped with everything imaginable, has had extremely good care, sharp!
- \$850** 1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-DOOR HARDTOP, Medium green metallic, contrasting roof, loaded, plenty of good miles left in this one.
- \$1050** 1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA HATCHBACK, Green and white, economical engine, automatic transmission, white wall tires, sporty!
- \$1050** 1973 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR 2-tone paint, automatic transmission, air conditioner, loaded.
- \$1050** 1973 AMC MATADOR Blue and white, deluxe interior, air conditioner, sharp!
- \$1150** 1972 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR Dark green metallic, deluxe all nylon interior, air conditioning, one of the sharpest in town.
- \$1450** 1974 MERCURY COMET COUPE Fully carpeted, economical and sharp!
- \$1650** 1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR 2-tone green, deluxe throughout, and it's loaded.
- \$1950** 1974 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE Lime green, contrasting accent tripple, manual transmission.
- \$2150** 1974 MERCURY COMET CLUB COUPE, Highest quality, economical engine, standard transmission, we sold this one new, cute.
- \$2250** 1976 VW RABBIT Avocado green, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed, cruise control, front wheel drive, as sharp as can be!
- \$2250** 1974 DODGE DART SPORT COUPE V-8 engine, automatic transmission, sporty and economical.
- \$2550** 1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 4 cylinder engine, medium green, all vinyl roof, equipped with all the extras, sharp!
- \$2550** 1974 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DOOR, Luxurious Brougham package, full power throughout, low miles.
- \$2550** 1976 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, deluxe interior, sharp.
- \$2650** 1977 MERCURY BOBCAT HATCHBACK White, contrast deluxe interior, manual transmission, one owner.
- \$2850** 1977 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON Green, contrasting paneling, manual transmission, loaded.
- \$2950** 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Coupe, contrasting roof, power throughout, deluxe all nylon interior, loaded with all the extras.
- \$2950** 1976 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR 2.6 cylinder engine, manual transmission, power steering, power windows, sporty and sharp! automatic transmission, white wall tires, sporty!
- \$2950** 1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Antique cream, deluxe all nylon interior, local one owner, sharp as can be.
- \$3250** 1973 GMC VAN Windows all around, seating for the entire family, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel.
- \$3450** 1975 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 4 speed, tilt, white tan roof, bucket seats with console, 18,000 actual miles.
- \$3550** 1977 DATSUN F-10 WAGON Cream, contrasting paneling, fully carpeted, reclining bucket seats, low miles, just traded in.
- \$3550** 1974 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4x4 Air conditioning, automatic transmission, custom wheels, sharp!
- \$3850** 1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Bronze, contrasting roof, full power, local one owner.
- \$3850** 1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Regular gas, V-8 engine, deluxe camper shell, sharp!
- \$3950** 1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 442 Air conditioning, cruise control and that's just the beginning.
- \$3950** 1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR Antique cream, deluxe interior, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission with overdrive.
- \$3950** 1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO SPORT COUPE, Burgundy, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, sporty and sharp!

CASH FOR YOUR CAR WILLS USED CARS 733-7365

The Ultimate Car

for the ultimate in lifestyles. This beautiful 1977 Jaguar XJS Coupe is a classic on sale now at Bill Workman Ford. An exceptional performance automobile fully equipped. Distinguished, Smooth, Responsive. Luxurious! A new experience in motoring.

\$21,995

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., North 733-5110

It's clean-up time at BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

We're having an honest-to-goodness, no tricks-no-gimmicks used car and pickup clearance sale. When you sell as many new cars as we do, you have a great selection of used cars and pickups to follow. Well, we have to sell these cars and pickups! And we've cut prices on every car and pickup in stock. So read the "WAS-IS" prices for yourself and see these fantastic bargains all this week.

WAS	IS	
\$3295	1976 AMC SPORTABOUT STATION WAGON, Stock No. 873	\$2875
\$4595	1977 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER 2 DOOR Stock No. 845	\$4175
\$5395	1976 CHRYSLER CORODRA Stock No. 859	\$4875
\$2595	1974 FORD MUSTANG II 2 DOOR Stock No. 850	\$2275
\$4595	1976 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON Stock No. 846	\$4175
\$3695	1976 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR Stock No. 862	\$3275
\$2195	1974 DODGE COLT 2 DOOR COUPE Stock No. 871	\$1775
\$1995	1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MIX 4 DOOR Stock No. 415	\$1575
\$3995	1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 DOOR Stock No. 826	\$3475
\$1495	1972 BUICK LeSABRE 4 DOOR Stock No. 716	\$1175
\$2295	1973 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1803	\$1875
\$4495	1978 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP Stock No. 18118	\$4075
\$4795	1975 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE Stock No. 1820	\$4475
\$7495	1978 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE Stock No. 1827	\$7175
\$7395	1977 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4 WHEEL DRIVE Stock No. 1833	\$6975

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
For 39 Years - The Dealer You Can Depend On
200 2nd Ave. South 733-6776

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS
The Eastest Place in the World to Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

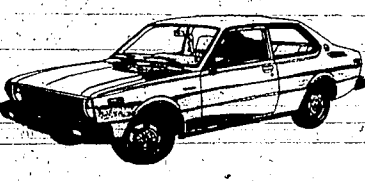
TOYOTA

'78 CLEARANCE IS ON!

Act fast for more... a new '78 Corolla 2-Door Sedan.

- More economy. The lowest price, with all-around economy in the Toyota tradition.
- More safety. A welded, unitized body and overall toughness.
- More standard features. More quality "extras" you don't pay extra for.
- More now! While you still can... get a new '78 Toyota. We're dealing and they're going fast. So come in... now!

\$3430



GET USED TO IT NOW

Wills Motor Company

Open 8:00 to 7:00 P.M. Saturday 8:00 to 5:00 P.M.

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200-308 Shoahone Street S. & W.
New Cars: 733-2881, Used Cars: 733-7585

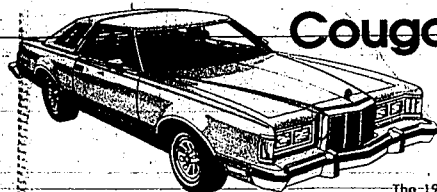
THEISEN MOTORS PROUDLY PRESENTS . . .

Over 150 New 1979s in stock . . . The Most Beautiful Cars
in Our 27 years. The Most Complete styling Change In 10 Years!

3 BIG DAYS — Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

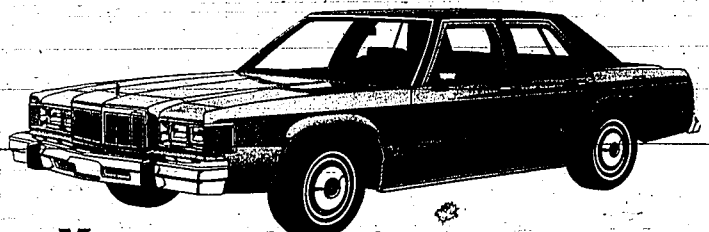
Free

Orchids for the Ladies
Balloons for the Kiddies
Pop Corn for Everyone



Cougar
on the prowl

The 1979 Mercury Cougar is a sleek personal car that doesn't overlook luxury. Standard equipment includes power steering, power brakes, Select-Shift automatic transmission and steel-belted radial tires. Unleash your passion for driving. Test drive a Cougar today.



Mercury Marquis

Science has helped to create Mercury's new standard of driving comfort. It's a beautiful blend of six-passenger space and luxury. Come in for a test drive today.

Reduce your wear and tear on your car.

Zephyr

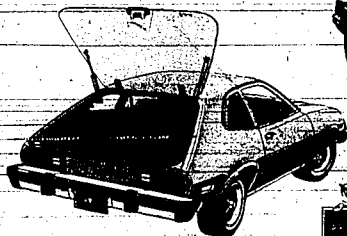
Try one on for size.



Mercury Zephyr is sized for today with breezy good looks and five passenger roominess. Come in for a test drive soon.

Special Prices
on all models

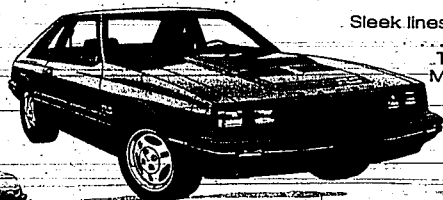
Love that Bobcat!



Mercury Bobcat gives you so much to love, with standard features from an AM radio to steel-belted radials. See it now!



New cat in town . . . Capri



Sleek lines . . . sexy styling . . . interior comfort. That's the all-new Mercury Capri RS. Track it to the Sign of the Cat!

Capri RS

A Report to Our Friends

Once again, we are happy to report that Theisen Motors is Way Out Front in new car sales for the year 1978. Our fine organization at Theisen Motors is responsible for almost 40% of all



new cars sold in Magic Valley during the period from Jan. 1, 1978, through Aug. 31, 1978.

I would like to thank the people of this area for their "Vote of Confidence", in our sales and service efforts. We pledge to continue outstanding service to your customers. We want your business and will continue to do everything possible to warrant your continued patronage.

REPORT OF SALES REGISTRATIONS: Jan. 1, 1978 to Aug. 31, 1978.

Total Number Of Mercury's Sold In Idaho	1,505
Total Number of Mercury's Sold in T.F. County	534
Total Number of Passenger Cars Sold in T.F. County	1,559
Total Number of Mercury's Sold	534
Total Number of Lincoln's Sold	72
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold	191
Total Number of Dodges Sold	86
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	114
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	115
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	17
Total Number of Buicks Sold	55
Total Number of Fords Sold	251
Total Number of Am. Motors Sold	21
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	62
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	26

Lincoln-Mercury Leasing



The advantages of leasing a new car are many. Ask us about Lincoln-Mercury leasing . . . and how a plan can be tailored to your needs.



Monarch



Right for the times.



Mercury Monarch is built for today. Precision-sized. Ride-engineered. It's a car you can be proud to drive and to own. See for yourself with a test drive of Monarch today.



FAMILY ROOM

Mercury Zephyr is Ride-Engineered. It has smart styling and room for five. Rack-and-pinion steering. Front-disc brakes. Take a test drive soon.

Emmett Harrison's

Oldsters prove productive in job field

By LOU COTTIN

Many employees will no longer be forced to retire at age 65 thanks to the new law raising the mandatory retirement age for most jobs to 70.

Businesses will reluctantly adjust to the change. Employers will be permitted to stop contributing to older workers' pension plans during those last five years on the job. Pension plans managed by trade unions may also make age 65 the cut-off date for collecting workers' pensions from employers.

Retired people who have not yet reached age 70 have two options: They can continue their retirement. Or they can go looking for jobs.

In some cases, sheer boredom will spark the desire to return to work.

In others, the need for more money

will be the deciding factor. Housing and medical costs, taxes and other living expenses continue to go up.

For those of us with money to carry on, retirement is—at best—a mixed blessing. Without money, it's no blessing at all. For many in both groups, a part-time job might be the solution.

But finding a job after age 65 will not be easy. Only those with special skills or talents will easily get back on a company payroll.

The average worker won't make it. Employers have not yet become accustomed to the new retirement age.

That means we may be forced to register for some kind of retraining program.

Administrators of the Com-

prehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) have a budget of \$12.1 billion for aiding the unemployed and underemployed. Add to that sum the \$340 million earmarked for senior citizens under Title IX of the Older Americans Act.

There's no question that a 65-year-old can be retrained. Money is available to do it. And the facts prove it can be done.

What will be needed first is a list of employers throughout the nation who can use part-time help profitably.

But a change in attitude will be necessary to get these employers to hire workers over 65. American business is locked into the idea that 65 is old. We will need to prove that a 65-year-old can be productive.

Fortunately, such proof is avail-

able. There are successful firms that keep employees on the job without regard to age. Some even hire people over 65.

Take, for example, Bankers Life and Casualty Company. At age 80, John D. MacArthur, who founded the company 40 years ago, remains active as chairman of its board.

Bankers Life has about \$1 billion in assets and \$4 billion of life insurance in force. The company employs 12,000 people.

John Maguire, director of corporate services at Bankers Life, and Richard Whalen, its assistant-director of personnel, reported on the company's employment policies at a hearing of Rep. Claude Pepper's Special Committee on Aging. Here are some statements from their report:

"Hiring people over 65 has been a good policy for us."

"We are tough about requiring a good day's work. We expect a good day's work from every employee in every job."

"Based on our experiences, older people are loyal and reliable. They come to work on time. Most have virtually perfect attendance records."

They completed their testimony with these words: "Basically, this is the approach we look for. Can the man or woman do the job? That is the only criterion for continued employment."

Those of us between the ages of 65 and 70 can look back over many years of top-grade performance in our jobs. We need to believe we still can make a contribution.

Let's not go applying for jobs with hats in hand. Let's not go with heads bowed. We aren't beggars. Our records of years of work attest to our honesty, dependability and understanding of how serious employees perform.

We are the men and women who brought the nation back to prosperity after the Depression. Today's business profits are the results of our efforts.

We are going to prove ourselves again. Those of us who go back to work at age 65 will give five years of valuable work to our employers.

We have, after all, an ulterior motive. We will prove by our performance that retirement at any fixed age is a social and business mistake.

The elders

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, October 5, 1978

Valley Life

The Times-News

D



Tennis player Dorothy Kyes Povey, left

Printer's ink in her blood

Blaine County woman makes plans to update 'Idaho Bonanza Years'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

When Dorothy Povey was editor of the weekly Halley-Times for a brief, traumatic period in the early 1940's it seemed to her as if she "never went to bed for three months."

"My only qualification for the job was that I was a correspondent for the Times-News," she said. "I could get the news and write it, but I knew nothing about operating a linotype and I told Con Gillespie (the owner) but he seemed to think I could handle it."

Faced with the overwhelming task of not only writing, but trying to set type as well as sell ads and handle circulation, Mrs. Povey refers to the experience as "the wildest four months of my life."

The man who had been linotype operator quit in a huff, probably because of the new female management. Mrs. Povey was able to obtain some help from a high school boy "who didn't know any more about it than I did," but the job was "just too much."

Her choicest story of this experience, when the world of newspaper production operated in a real print shops in the days before automation, concerns the trauma of trying to get page one filled with type.

The weekly deadline was upon her, there was no more news to write, or time to set it if she had it.

editor was still laboring and said, "How would you like to be Blaine county treasurer?" that she pounced on the offer much as a drowning person would grab an outstretched hand.

Recently widowed by the death of her first husband, Roy Justus, she had been unable to continue with the dairy business the Justus family had operated for some years.

"I told Mr. Blankenship anything would be better than this," she said. She had worked briefly after her husband's death in the county auditor's office prior to her "wild" editor's job.

The treasurer's job was open because Art Ensign had resigned to go into defense work in California during World War II. He was leaving immediately, so she was in the office three-quarters of an hour before taking the job. He is now in real estate and insurance business here.

So little did she know about courthouse politics, she laughed, that when told she had to have a petition with signatures, all but two of the first 10 or so signers she got were Republicans.

Since she was taking office as a Democrat she was informed she "had better go back and get Democrats to sign the petition."

But the new treasurer went on to become one of the most popular Blaine county office holders. She was re-elected for over 30 years and only about two people ever ran against her in all that time.

She retired in January, 1975, after being severely injured earlier when she fell down the courthouse stairs breaking a hip and receiving a concussion.

She has had a long recovery from this accident, but is now able to live alone in her longtime Halley home and is planning her next project. She hopes to rewrite an historical book "Idaho Bonanza Years" which she co-produced years ago with the late Rex Painter.

She wrote the information and took some of the pictures but most of the illustrations on Idaho ghost towns were the work of Mr. Painter. Her



Dorothy Povey and her late husband, Fred, each sported casts for broken arms some years ago

10-year period.

The book, which still is in demand as a reference in colleges, is now out of print and the author is anxious to revise the publication for a new printing.

While not technically an Idaho native, Mrs. Povey was brought to Halley by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kyes, when she was 9 months old, from California where she was born in the Sacramento Valley Dec. 30, 1896.

"My parents always said I cried every inch of the way and everyone on

the train was trying to give me something to shut me up," she said.

She went to the old Halley grade school which held considerable sentimental affection for her. Not only her parents, but her second husband, Fred Povey, her two children and two grandchildren all attended classes in the now-demolished structure.

Her great uncle had a harness shop on Main Street in Halley in the early days. She remembers attending Sunday school in the former Baptist church building where she now at-

tends Senior Citizen activities.

Halley was still a mining town in the first decade of the 20th century but not as wild as in earlier years. Dorothy recalls her mother talking about both miners and cowboys shooting out lights in the literal "days of the old West," a drama now enacted each summer as a historical feature of Halley's July 4 celebration.

When she was through the eighth grade the Kyeses returned to California where they ranched in the Sacramento Valley. Dorothy lived with her grandmother in Willows about 60 miles from Sacramento where she graduated from high school in 1915 and then went to the Polytechnic Business College in Oakland.

She had studied hard to get good grades so she could attend Stanford University and had the academic record for admittance, but when her parents' finances took a turn for the worse she didn't have the money.

Not dedicated enough to attempt to work her way through such a demanding university she instead took the business course which landed her work in an Oakland bank.

But soon she was offered a more interesting job as secretary for Claude Purkett, a California state senator. Her job included attending two sessions of the California State Legislature where she "learned a lot about politics in a hurry."

She said she once saw the man, whom she termed an exceptionally able and honest legislator, cry because he was unable to get through laws which he had promised his constituents and which he felt were important.

So, disillusioned with politics, Purkett became a U.S. superior judge and Dorothy was secretary for him, taking shorthand notes of his court

sessions.

Later during the years she worked for Blaine county she operated the stenotype which replaced shorthand coverage of trials. Throughout her many years of public office she served as legal stenographer frequently for different court sessions.

After several years of employment with the judge she came back to Halley for a visit, met and married Mr. Justus, firmly believing she could persuade him to return to California.

Instead, after living briefly in several other states after their marriage in about 1921, they settled in Halley and operated a family dairy, assisted by their son, Don Justus. Her daughter, Jeanne, died last year. Mrs. Povey has four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

During the times the Triumph mine was operating full scale they could hardly get enough milk for all the miners, but when the mine was shut down they were left with too much milk.

Many times she turned 10 gallons of cream into butter to avoid wasting the excess milk.

About five years after Mr. Justus' death from rocky mountain spotted fever, she married the late Fred Povey Oct. 10, 1945. He died in 1970.

Long active in community life in connection with her news reporting which she continued for the Times-News for many years, Mrs. Povey has received recognition for her photography. One picture, of signs on the lake at Clarendon-Hot Springs, won an Associated Press honor.

She has her own dark-room, which she has been unable to use since her accident, but now that she is feeling better she hopes to again put it to use.

She would like to do an article on scenic route State Highway 75 and "learn to take pictures again."

As Mrs. Povey once said years ago while corresponding from the Halley area, newspapering "gets in your blood."



Longtime Blaine County Treasurer, Dorothy Povey

Engagements



Tammy Johnson



Connie Kevan



Leslie Churchman

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Johnson announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Tammy, to Brian Kincaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kincaid of Hazelton.

Miss Johnson is a 1978 graduate of Valley High School and is now attending Mr. Juan's Beauty College in Twin Falls.

Kincaid is a 1975 graduate of Valley High School and is now farming in the Hazelton area.

The couple plans a Nov. 14 wedding in the First United Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kevan of Glens Ferry announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Connie, to Paul Roy Egbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Egbert of Twin Falls.

Miss Kevan is employed at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and Egbert is a welder for Farm and City in Twin Falls.

The couple plans an Oct. 20 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Wilson J.R. Churchman of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie, to Timothy Knowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Knowles of McCall. Miss Churchman is currently employed at the county extension office, Twin Falls, and Knowles is the first grade teacher in Shoshone.

The couple plans a Nov. 25 wedding in Shoshone.

Terri Obenchain

KING-HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Obenchain announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri, to Keiry Carlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carlock, all of Mountain Home.

Miss Obenchain is a junior at Boise State University, and Carlock is a valedictorian at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

The couple plans a March wedding.

Kay Willsey

TWIN FALLS — The parents of Ms. Kay Willsey announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter to Ted Lutman III of Buhl.

The couple plans an Oct. 21 wedding in Buhl.

Esther Blackwell heads CowBelles

GLENS FERRY — Esther Blackwell of Glens Ferry was elected president of the Purple Sage CowBelles Saturday.

According to Mrs. Wilson Steen, who installed the new officers, the Purple Sage CowBelles had more new members than any other CowBelle group in Idaho.

The October executive board meeting will be at the home of Lorna Faulstich of Bliss on Oct. 21, with a 12:30 p.m. potluck luncheon.

Despite troubles, journey continues

SEATTLE (UPI) — Kady Joost knew a solo 2,500-mile trek by pack horse over the rugged Pacific Crest Trail would be no picnic.

But the 22-year-old woman could not have expected to battle everything from sand storms to mountain lions and rattlesnakes to rapids. And wind up with a fractured back to boot.

Ms. Joost left from Tecate, Mexico, in mid-May to fulfill her lifelong dream of riding the Pacific Crest Trail from Mexico to Canada.

"To make it really worthwhile I contacted Greenpeace Foundation and offered to make it a charity ride," she said, in Seattle for a couple of days' rest before completing her journey.

Through Greenpeace, an environmental group that mainly works to save whales, nearly \$50,000 was raised for the trip, which has cost \$7,500 so far.

Ms. Joost and her horses spent six months training for the journey. She ran into trouble almost from the start.

While camping in the Colorado desert, she said her water and fuel bottles were stolen. Then a sand storm with 70-mile-an-hour winds nearly buckled her horses and they all ended up with cactus spikes in their flesh.

A few weeks later, on a high, narrow, snow-covered ridge in the San Jacinto mountains, she said her pack horse slipped and fell down a 1,500-foot cliff. When she climbed down the mountain, the horse appeared to be dead. So she gathered up

the gear and climbed back up.

Near the top, the pack slipped, she said, and she fell and fractured her back. She was unconscious for several hours and when she woke up she painfully finished the climb.

The next day, she heard screams from the horse she thought was dead. She climbed back down and shot the animal.

A rescue helicopter spotted her later in the day and took her to a hospital where she spent a week.

"I had no intentions of quitting," she said. "I was embarrassed more than anything. I had set a goal and I wasn't going to give up."

Ms. Joost got another horse and continued her journey. At the California-Oregon border, she said she was chased by two loggers in a jeep who threatened to rape her. "I finally had to shoot their front tires out so I could get away," she said.

One night, a mountain lion attacked one of her horses, but the horse survived with just a few scratches.

"Whenever I got afraid, I'd just start writing in my diary," she said. "It calmed me."

On a muddy trail outside of Eugene, Ore., the young woman fell off her horse and reinjured her back. A doctor told her not to continue on horseback, so she and a friend built a horse cart and she borrowed her friend's dog, an Irish wolfhound named Shane, for protection.

Now she plans to finish the trip and Despite the troubles, Ms. Joost said it all was well worth it.

Eliot Feld's new ballet satirizes cheerleaders

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eliot Feld's latest ballet is another on the Stars and Stripes theme, this time poking fun at football cheerleaders and halftime shenanigans.

The work in fact is called "Half Time." It had its world premiere Sept. 20 during the Feld Ballet's Sept. 12-Oct. 1 season at its home base at the Public Theater.

In 1977 Feld created a pas de deux satirizing chauvinism, "Variations on America," to Charles Ives music, in which guest Mikhail Baryshnikov and Christine Sarry were dressed in Willa Kim costumes based on the Stars and Stripes.

"Half Time" again has Willa Kim costumes based on the Stars and Stripes, this time with music by Morton Gould ("Formations").

"Half Time" is in nine sections, ranging from an opening march from a blues number, a tango, and a waltz to a slow high-kicking rendition of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The girls are dressed in witty versions of the cheerleader dress, complete with bobby Sox, and carry pom-poms of varying size and color. The men are in tights with wristbands and red eye-shades, representing anything from acrobats to jockeys and back to college bandsmen. All the costumes are in red, white and blue, with stars and stripes.

Some of the sections are amusing: a woman's solo with furry boots and pom-poms which turns into a striptease slink; a para-military trio with Christine Sarry in a tutu.

But much of the choreography is fairly obvious and hackneyed, as when a woman appears as a complete Statue of Liberty, or a slow parody of a baton-twirl.

As in some of his other recent works, Feld has the dancers glancing archly at the audience while dancing, and he seems more intent on amusing than creating.

The American Dance Machine, which opened on Broadway June 14, still is going strong at the Century Theater. Its popularity is a bit of a mystery, because it depends heavily on guest artists and doesn't make full use of the artists in the company, particularly John Jones.

The Dance Machine was formed in 1975 by choreographer Lee Theodore, to recreate and record for posterity outstanding dance numbers from Broadway musicals which might otherwise be lost forever. Its performing sections have included Alpha One's presenting works from 1922 (Donald Saddler's work in "No No Nanette") to 1974 (Robert Tucker's work in "Shenandoah").

As interesting as it is to see some of

these old stage works, Alpha One is only fairly successful in staging them, the staging being second rate and most of the dancing being an obvious imitation.

The most successful of the revivals are Agnes De Mille's "June Is Busting Out All Over" from "Oklahoma" and "Come to Me, Bend to Me" from "George M."

"Carousel" and Carol Haney's "Satin Doll," shown on television in 1977.

The least effective are Ron Field's "Telephone Dance" from "Cabaret," which is about as decadent as a bowl of Wheaties, and a couple of rather damp Joe Layton dances from "George M."

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Dear Abby

Should a wife serve as husband's shill?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.
DEAR ABBY: My husband loves to sing. He has had a few voice lessons and is quite good for an amateur. He has a large repertoire of songs, and even has the piano accompaniment on tape to take with him; when he goes where there will be no piano accompanist.

Sometimes he sings beautifully, but he usually sings too long, and he frequently forgets the lyrics. He is 74.

The problem is that he wants me to ask him to sing when we have guests, or when we go elsewhere as guests. Our friends have been very patient with him so far, but no one else has ever asked him to sing, and when I ask him, it's like asking little Johnny to recite before a captive audience.

For years I have urged him to join a choral group, but he prefers to sing solo. This is partly because he can't read music, and partly because he can't hold a part if someone

is singing a different note next to him.
Am I wrong in refusing to ask him to sing? He gets very upset with me, and says if I loved him I'd cooperate. Is there a solution?

DEAR WIFE: Yes. Suggest that he give recitals, invite his friends, and sing to his hero's content.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is one more comment in the debate on the mother-daughter trust that has been raging in your column.

It seems that a great many mothers have among their daily chores the cleaning up of their children's rooms. During that cleaning, mothers invariably discover things that their children prefer to keep secret.

Fortunately, I have never had that problem. My mother has always believed that I should clean up my own room or not clean it up, as I choose. Besides, she has enough

other things to do without doing for me that which I am perfectly capable of doing for myself.

N.L. IN W.H.

DEAR N.L.: You sound like a very-together daughter. Congratulate your mother for me. She taught you responsibility.

DEAR ABBY: Let me tell you about a handicapped person I know. He's paralyzed from the waist down. Now some folks think that the disabled are also retarded. That's not so! My friend attended college, and now works for a large insurance company as an underwriter.

And as for getting around — yes, it takes a few minutes more for him to get into his car, but he gets there. His car is equipped with hand controls, of course, but you should see this guy dance! When he does the "bump" his whole body and chair swings with him.

He also lifts weights — up to 300 pounds. He's even won medals for it. Some of you able-bodied men should try lifting a 300-pound weight. This guy has won scores of medals for racing, shot-put and discus in wheelchair sports.

And as for love — well, he knows more about love than a lot of people.

How come I know so much about him? He's my husband. And he's not nearly as "handicapped" as most people think. (Sign me...)

FUNNY FACE

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (26 cents) envelope to Abby, 122 Laaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Recovers from infatuation

Jilted John climbs to top of pop charts

LONDON (UPI) — Jilted John is what he calls himself, but he is really a tall, blond drama student christened Graham Fellows and the composer of a song high in the pop charts that relates the true story of how the only girl in the world turned him down.

Times have changed since a young man crossed in love joined the Foreign Legion or plied away into romantic pallor. Fellows began to recover from his deathless infatuation the day his song headed for the Top Ten and he was already more interested in his hobby of breeding mice than in discussing why his girl

ditched him for his best friend.
"What I like about mice is to have a mouse breathe in my ear," said the 19-year-old singer-composer. "It tunes me into life."

Yes, but what about the little mouse, Julie, who preferred Gordon the Moron whose betrayal has not only broken John's heart but put him on the road to a comparative fortune? Too true, he said, trying hard to look soulful when he already knew his record was selling daily in the thousands.

"I don't do very well with girls," he said. "So when I lost this one I got out

my guitar and decided to sing about it. I think I must have a self-destruct mechanism that destroys the vibes I give off to girls. So they pack me in." He didn't think it might be because he believes marriage must precede sex.

The song was written in a single afternoon, recorded in a few hours with a couple of friends playing guitar and drums and a small independent record company decided to take a chance with it. A bedtime publisher, Hal Shaper of Sparta-Florida, heard the record and pronounced it a hit. Few agreed with him at the time but

Shaper said it all made sense when Fellows said he was talking directly to other teenagers in words that were meaningful to them if no one else.

Fellows offered a sample of the lyric of Jilted John:

"I've been going out with a girl, her name is Julie.

"But last night she said to me while we were watching tele.

"This is what she said:
"Listen John I love you but there's this bloke I fancy

"I don't want to two-time you so it's the end for you and me..."

There is an ungallant second verse which refers to his successor as Gordon the Moron and to his beloved Julie as a slag and a creep — two exceedingly unflattering adjectives. There is an insistent refrain: "I'm so upset."

Fellows made one concession to the days that used to be — Julie isn't her real name.

One pop critic said the lyric was "etched from the very stuff of life itself." Fellows likes that. He also likes another girl he has met. He can't wait for her to jilt him.

Cashmere real luxury item

By JOHN MOODY
UPI men's fashion editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don't buy cashmere and camel's hair garments this year. Invest in them.

Like stocks, bonds, land and antiques, so-called "precious fibers" are fast becoming collectors' items and in a few years, industry experts say, a cashmere sweater could carry a \$150 price tag.

Cashmere, the fleece of the Himalayan mountain goat first woven in the 15th Century in the hills of Kashmir, is probably the luxury fabric most in demand, and thus, most susceptible to a "price takeover" in the next few years.

Roger LaViale, whose company imports "premium fabrics," says wholesale prices have doubled from \$20 to \$40 a yard in the last decade and expects them to at least double in the next few seasons.

The reason is simple — supply — and demand economics: Despite modern technology, only those Himalayan goats seem capable of producing wool soft and fine enough to be cashmere. Wools Industries, the largest domestic cashmere producer, estimates annual world cashmere production at about 4 million pounds — not much when you consider that each goat produces about 4 ounces (1/4 pound) a year, and that it

takes the fleece of three goats to make one man's sweater, 24 to make an overcoat.

"Consumers will get adjusted to the fact that cashmere now is going to cost a great deal and know if they want it, they will have to pay the price," he says blandly.

That's small comfort to the man who's promised his wife a pure cashmere sweater this Christmas, but it makes for great holiday cheer within the industry.

Having just finished the Spring 1979 selling, LaViale says, "Designing houses have spotted the trend in men's clothing buying: People are willing to spend the extra \$20 or \$30 to get quality items that will last. Clothes are too expensive to play with fads now. The conservative, tasteful buyer is making an investment, not just buying a wardrobe."

He discounts as "gimmickry" such things as cashmere-silk-and-mink suits and sports jackets. "How strong do you think mink fur can be in a blend with wool?" he asks.

Camel's hair, of course, is a different matter. It's just that — the hair of a "ship of the desert," often mixed with wool to give it durability.

Like cashmere, camel's hair prices have soared recently.

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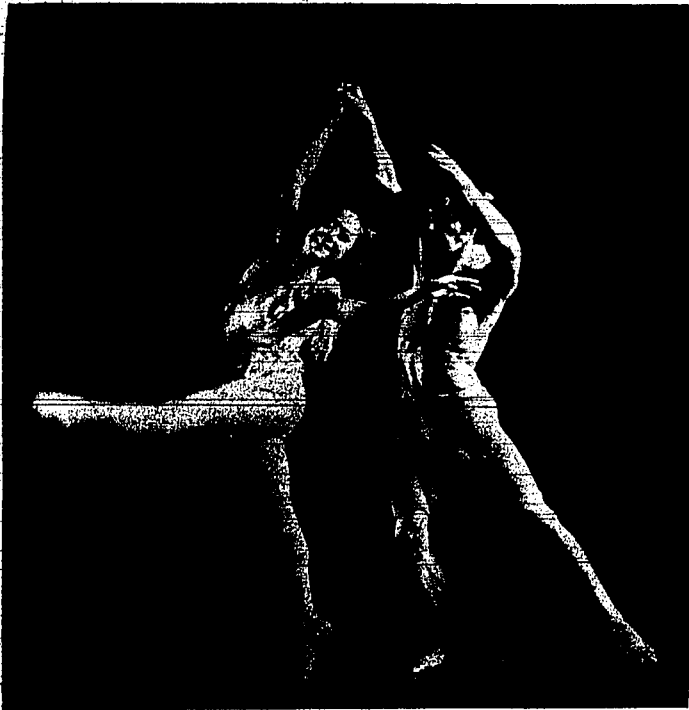
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Leslie Norton and Mike Hurd in "Intimations of Immortality"

Sun Valley performance slated by the Ballet Folk of Moscow

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Center is sponsoring a performance of the Ballet Folk of Moscow at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8.

Curtain time is earlier than usual to make the performance more available to children and young people. Now in its seventh season, the Ballet Folk of Moscow has gained much of its popularity and recognition because of its unique choreography. The company specializes in ballet forms mostly unappreciated in American tradition and spirit, in varying times and locales.

Since 1972 when Carl Pewirick and his wife Jeannette Allyn, as director/choreographer team, established the group the success of the company has been tied in the strength of increasing numbers.

Six dancers are now 11, three ballets in the repertoire are now 13 and performances, which numbered 26 the first year, totaled 82 last year.

In 1976 the company performed in the Bicentennial Parade of Music in the Kenedy Center. In 1977 they toured 26 states by bus across the nation.

In 1974 the Ballet Folk became Company in Residence at the University of Idaho and established studio and office space in Ridenbaugh Hall.

Jaye Allyn, artistic director, has been organizer, director and choreographer of Moscow Dance Theatre and the ballet company. Also in 1974 Allyn became affiliated professor of dance at the University of Idaho and received a choreographer's grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Basic to Ballet Folk's repertoire are the stunning group of original productions based upon literature, legend, history and contemporary life in America.

These include "The Rainmaker," with music by Copland and an Old West setting; "Requiem" is based

upon the American Indian ghost dance using original music for strings composed by William Billingsley.

No less vital to the company repertoire are such works as "Viva la Company," with music by Emerson, Lake and Palmer, and "Watercolors," danced to a medley of contemporary songs and choreographed by George Montague. Ballet master who came to the company from the Royal Winnipeg Ballet in Canada and the Duluth Ballet.

Dancers in the group have come from such diverse points as Chicago, Reno and the Bahamas.

Reserved tickets are now on sale at the Potato Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall or may be ordered by mail through the Gallery, Box 656, Sun Valley, Idaho 83333. Telephone 622-9491.

General admission is \$3 with senior citizens and students tickets costing \$1.50.

Valley favorites

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- RAISIN SPICE BREAD**
1 package (1 tablespoon) active dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup butter
6 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons cinnamon
4 teaspoons nutmeg
1 egg, beaten
3 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 cups raisins
3 tablespoons caraway seeds
3 tablespoons orange rind
Mix the yeast with the warm water

in a small bowl and let rest a few minutes. Heat the milk in a small saucepan and add the butter, sugar, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Stir until blended. Cool.

Put milk mixture in a warmed bowl, add yeast and egg. Beat in all the flour, caraway seeds, raisins and orange rind. Cover and let rise 1 1/2 hours in a warm place.

Punch down dough and place in greased bowl. Let rise until double in bulk, about 45 minutes. Punch down dough and shape into a loaf. Place in a buttered loaf pan and let rise again until dough reaches top of pan. Bake

in a preheated 350 degree oven 45 to 50 minutes or until bread sounds hollow when rapped on the bottom.

Drizzle top with a small recipe of powdered sugar frosting.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Jarvis-Gann 'backlash' aids California renters

By THOMAS BROM
Pacific News Service

The "backlash" against the Jarvis-Gann law, common in the U.S. housing market are forcing an historic change in the character and quality of life in urban America. In the wake of the fast-fading dream of owning a home, there has arisen an increasingly middle-class, vocal, politically aware and — most of all — angry class of renters.

Ironically, California's Proposition 13 (the Jarvis-Gann property tax reduction initiative), which brought relief to individual homeowners and a windfall to landlords, might in the end be the catalyst to power sought by the long-struggling tenants' organizations.

"The Jarvis-Gann backlash has done us wonders," said Richard Blumberg, an attorney and housing activist in Berkeley. "What the tenant movement in California failed to do in six years, Howard Jarvis did for us in six months."

Cary Lowe of the California Housing Action and Information Network (CHAIN) in Los Angeles is even more exuberant. His group coordinates local tenant initiative campaigns that "make over" California landlords to pass on to tenants the 60 percent reduction in property taxes mandated by passage of Proposition 13. Local measures already have qualified for the November election in San Francisco, Davis, Berkeley and Palo Alto. Under intense pressure, the Los Angeles city council voted Aug. 30 to roll back rents to May 31 levels, freeze them for six months and pass along Jarvis-Gann tax savings to the tenants of 638,000 affected units.

"No single act in the past generation has done so much for tenant consciousness," Lowe said of Proposition 13. "The complete refusal of landlords to give up these huge tax savings shows tenants how powerless they are unless they organize."

While Proposition 13 ironically gave tenant activists an organizing issue, the growth of tenant consciousness has much deeper roots in many U.S. cities.

Nearly 47 percent of California's 21 million people are tenants. Clustered primarily along the coastal cities, they account for 60 percent of the population in Santa Monica, 65 percent in Santa Barbara, 65 percent in Berkeley and 70 percent in San Francisco.

These and renters elsewhere in the country, according to Blumberg, are beginning to awaken under the severe pressures of the housing market.

The tenant population fell from a pre-war high of 57 percent in 1940 to 35 percent by the early 1970s. But that figure has held steady throughout the decade, while the cost of owning a new home has gone through the roof.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported that the average cost of a single-family home hit \$62,000 in June 1978. The price for an average resale home jumped to \$3,700. It takes a yearly household income of more than \$25,000 to afford the mortgage on these homes and less than 20 percent of U.S. householders earn that much.

"Ten years ago," said Lowe, "three-quarters of U.S. families could buy a new house if they wanted to. Today, less than one-quarter of the potential market is able to afford a home at all. These families are being shut out of the American dream — a single-family house."

The people who are most upset by the pinch of market conditions are those who grew up expecting that a home in the suburbs would be waiting for them when they wanted it. The poor, urban minorities, the transient and the elderly are all too familiar with permanent renter status. The median annual income of renters was only \$8,100 in 1976, compared to median homeowner income of \$14,400. But suddenly, middle-class white couples also are finding it difficult to escape renting. They are frustrated, and they are mad.

"It's the post-war baby boom again," said Martin Gellen of the University of California's Depart-

ment of City and Regional Planning. "There's a demographic bulge of people now in their early 30s who are exerting great demand pressure on both the owner and renter sectors of the housing market."

Many young people still break into the home ownership market, but not without sacrifice. "People simply can't afford new housing," said Jim Davis of the U.S. Census Bureau. "But they obviously do."

"Rentors claim there's been no decrease in buying," Dennis Keating, a professor in housing law at San Francisco State University, said. "That often means, however, that people have to double up or borrow heavily from their parents to make the down payment."

Nearly half of all home-buying families have two wage earners. More than a quarter of the families in California pay over 25 percent of their income for housing, and 15 percent of the state's population live in overcrowded housing. Families that manage to buy often find they are "house-poor" — tied to high mortgage and maintenance payments that severely limit their mobility and lifestyle.

Regardless, families are desperate to own before the cost of housing rises still further. "People don't shop around for mortgage interest rates any more," said Harvey Kroll, an economist with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. "The question is whether or not you can find credit on any terms."

Desperation and frustration are the hallmarks of young families encountering the housing market, whether as owners or renters. The market excludes many couples from ownership even if both work and earn salaries above the national average.

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Program on music therapy planned

TWIN FALLS— Music therapy will be the educational program for the Oct. 13 meeting of the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Music Teachers Association.

The meeting will also include the annual election of officers, and will be held in the Fireside Lounge of the Twin Falls Methodist Church on

Shoshone St. E. at 9:45 a.m. Featured speaker will be Mrs. Sylvia Ratcliff, a music therapist in Pocatello. Mrs. Ratcliff received her B.A. degree in music education and violin from the University of Southern Mississippi, where she also did graduate work. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, National Association

of Music Therapists, Music Teachers National Association, and Idaho Music Teachers Association.

A report on the State Convention, held in conjunction with the Governors Conference on the Arts and Humanities, will be given by Mrs. Georgia Blalock, state president.

The meeting is open to all Magic Valley music teachers. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Kelly Brailsford, chapter president, at 733-9161, or Mrs. Shirley De Luca, membership chairman, 733-3531.

Nation's shoplifting crimes up

NEW YORK, N.Y.— Shoplifting is the fastest-growing crime in this country, according to the FBI and the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. *October's Seventeen* magazine reports that it now accounts for half of all store thefts in the United States (employee theft and robbery account for the rest).

"Studies show that by far the greatest proportion of shoplifters are female," says New York psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers. "And sadly, shockingly, most of them are teen-age girls with enough money to pay for what they steal."

Experts offer a variety of reasons for shoplifting: Adolescent turmoil, the permissiveness of our society, inflation, and rising teen unemployment. And, shoplifting with friends is often seen as a way of asserting independence over authority to gain a sense of power and autonomy. Hence, it is most common among 11 to 14 year olds, who don't have much opportunity to earn money.

Gordon F. Derner, dean of Adelphi University's Institute of Advanced Psychological Studies, in New York, claims most teens shoplift for excitement, or to counter their frustrations by striking back at an anonymous institution.

The possible penalties of shoplifting are numerous: Convicted persons may be denied admission to schools, refused jobs and refused credit cards. Though jail terms for teen shoplifters are rare, fines and probation are not.

Many parents are quick to deny or cover up a shoplifting incident or ignore any evidence of shoplifting they may find.

"This kind of parental complicity," Dr. Brothers says, "can be particularly damaging, since the girl who shoplifts may conclude that her parents don't greatly care what she does — as long as she doesn't get caught."

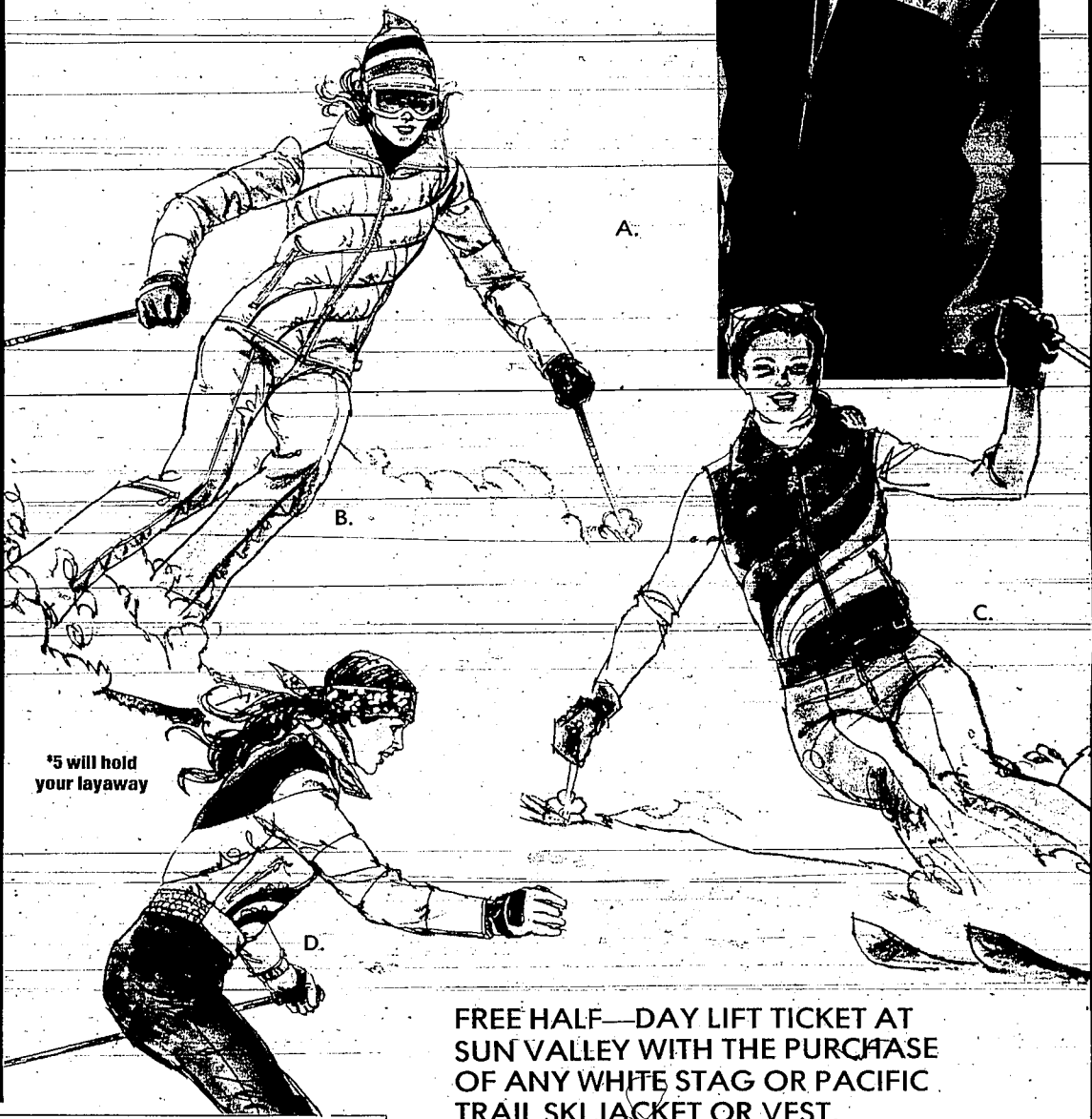
The young offender may rationalize her behavior and show no feelings of guilt, but the feelings are there nonetheless, gnawing away at her self-esteem. That can be the most damaging effect of all.

To discourage shoplifting, some stores have adopted a policy of 100 percent prosecution, which cuts down on repeaters. Others place items in transparent display bins rather than on counters and offer reward money to employees who turn in shoplifters.

Wayland Junior High School in Chocoma, Mass., has launched a successful program, which points out the drastic effects of retail thefts. Security personnel from department stores explain how some stores hike their prices to balance shoplifting losses. Students also view films about teens who've been caught stealing and visit stores to observe detection techniques.

"Putting shoplifting in personal terms — what happens to you and your family when you are caught and arrested — helps to convince most students not to do it," explains a college student who was a counselor in the program. "Telling them you know what it's like to get caught because it happened to you when you were 13 means a lot."

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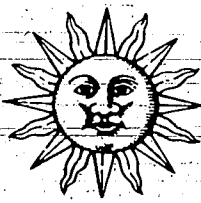
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The Paris

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. King of Jerome celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Sept. 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Burks of Rupert. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell King co-hosted the dinner.

Early pioneers in Magic Valley, Emily Claborn and Clyde King were married Sept. 25, 1913, at Weiser.

Brothers and sisters of the couple who attended the anniversary dinner were Mrs. Robert (Alta) McClelland of Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Thelma) Frater of Clifton, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (Betty) Hays of Buhl; Mrs. Norman (Madeline) Webb of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Claborn of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claborn of Boise.



MR. AND MRS. CLYDE KING

WCF backs women politicians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "I'm not interested in women's plumbing," says Carol Randles, inelegantly. Miss Randles is the woman behind the Women's Campaign Fund, a tiny (as those things go here) organization which is trying to work a revolution in American politics by the simple device of getting women in charge — or at least in office.

But being feminine — equipped with "women's plumbing" — isn't enough to win an election. "It's not enough to be a woman," Randles says. "You have to be able to stick your necks out and show some leadership" on women's issues, Miss Randles says. Diligent candidates need not apply.

Women Run America. WCF complains in its solicitations for funds and cites these figures from 200 years of U.S. history:

- Senate: 1,715 men; 11 women.
- House: 9,591 men; 87 women.
- Supreme Court: 101 men; 0 women.
- Cabinet: 507 men; 5 women.

Today, Miss Randles says, with 51 percent of the population, women hold 8 percent of public offices. Women in politics carry the burden of lesser's image, which makes it hard for them to raise money, making it easy for them to lose elections, reinforcing their image as losers. The remarkable thing WCF has learned, according to Miss Randles, the organization's executive director, is that when a woman and her opponent spend about the same amount, the woman generally wins about half the time.

This year WCF intends to give away about \$100,000 to women in a dozen congressional races, 10 statewide races and some campaigns for legislative seats where incumbents has opposed the equal rights amendment.

That's petty change — Rep. Yvonne Burke, D-Calif., is budgeting \$300,000 in her campaign for California attorney general but the WCF thinks it's money well made. A difference. It says it has helped elect 48 women since its founding four years ago.

It tries to get its money out early, when a woman is trying to prove her credibility as a candidate. The chief problem of women candidates is they have trouble being taken seriously.

Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., who represents some of Baltimore's toughest wards in Congress, got only \$2,000 from WCF in 1976, but it came early enough to buy radio time, line up volunteers and persuade the party piece that she couldn't be sloughed off.

To get WCF money, Miss Randles says, a woman candidate must be running "a professional, vigorous campaign with a chance of winning," and must "really need the money" and be "progressive" on women's issues and quality of life issues. Incumbents are rarely helped, and those who are show-ins or in hopeless races never are.

Once a month, the 17-woman board of directors decides who gets WCF money.

The board tries to be bipartisan; among its members are Teresa Heinz, wife of the Republican senator from Pennsylvania, and Sheila Widenfeld, formerly White House press secretary to Betty Ford.

Some WCF money goes into primaries. WCF tends to support mostly Democrats, who tend to be on the "progressive" side of women's issues.

"But (Reps.) Millient Penwick (R-N.J.) and Yvonne Burke are very different women. We're proud we helped them both," Miss Randles says.

A candidate seeking help must fill out a questionnaire ("Why do you think you can win? What are your major campaign weaknesses?"). The WCF staff polls politicians, labor and community leaders and reporters about her prospects.

That's it helps get the aid of professional political consultants and the services of pollsters as well as funds.

Miss Randles, 33, grew up in Ames, Iowa, daughter of a university economist. She came to Washington, worked for the Urban League and for an Iowa congressman, and took a job with the McGovern Commission for Democratic party reform.

Experts find clear link between DES and cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists have found a clear link between the hormone DES and vaginal or cervical cancer in the daughters of mothers exposed to the chemical during pregnancy, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said Wednesday.

But, he said, the number of such daughters actually likely to develop cancer is not as high as originally feared. And, he added, there is no firm evidence that male children of DES-treated mothers run a risk of testicular cancer as has been alleged.

Califano also said that for the mothers themselves scientists believe the risk of breast or gynecologic cancer is not established, although there is cause for concern over the drug's potential as a cancer causer.

In addition, he said experts were unable to find any evidence that DES daughters are likely themselves to bear children with birth defects or that DES sons suffer fertility problems.

"For daughters of mothers who

used DES to prevent miscarriages, the task force found that there was a clear link between exposure before birth and an increased risk of vaginal or cervical cancer," he said. "Although previous studies have demonstrated that there is such a link, the task force concluded that the risk is not as high as originally feared."

"It is currently estimated that no more than 1.4 DES daughters per 1,000 exposed to the drug will develop cancer of the vagina or cervix," he added. "The rate may be as low as 1.4 per 10,000."

Califano released a 27-page report from a DES task force formed last February to study the problem. Somewhere between 4 million and 6 million persons — mothers and their sons and daughters — were exposed to DES when it was in vogue as a treatment to prevent miscarriages.

That was largely between 1945 and 1965 but, Califano said, "in a number of cases as recently as 1970," DES has been wrapped in con-

trovery for years. Just last month an administrative law judge recommended that the Food and Drug Administration order an end to its use as a growth stimulant in beef cattle, where it is widely used to add extra pounds before slaughter.

DES is also in fashion as a "morning after" birth control pill, especially among college students, although the FDA has not yet approved labeling that would allow that use. In addition, DES is used for estrogen replacement in cases of hormone deficiency, the treatment of certain menopause-related problems and as treatment of advanced cases of prostate and breast cancer.

Califano announced that HEW would send a surgeon general's letter to 400,000 doctors alerting them to the problem and urging them to search their records for women who may have been treated with DES during pregnancy and to contact them

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<p>Ekco Eterna Stainless Steel Tableware 20 Piece Reg. \$9.95 \$5²¹</p>	<p>Spring Breeze 16 oz. Cold Water Wash & Sweater Shampoo Reg. \$1.49 21^c</p>	<p>Heavy Duty 1 1/2 Ton Hydraulic Jack Reg. \$14.95 \$6²¹</p>	<p>Reg. \$19⁹⁵ \$7²¹</p>

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Rock group, Kiss, just one of Andy Kent's photos on display at Sun Valley Potato Gallery

Concert photographer

Andy Kent's rock and roll 'road'

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

KETCHUM — Andy Kent is just recently off the road. But the "road" he's traveled on for the past eight years isn't the ordinary path of a Fuller Brush man or some other traveling salesperson. It's the yellow-brick road of the rock and roll music circuit that's been his home throughout the '70s. It's a road that many people would sell their souls just to pay the toll to travel on even for a day.

Andy Kent is a rock and roll music photographer who for the past eight years has been shooting rock and roll concerts, club performances, album covers and publicity shots, all of the contemporary music scene's brightest luminaries.

You may not know the 39-year-old photographer, who moved to Ketchum about six months ago, but the chances are you've met him through his pictures. If you've ever seen a photo of David Bowie, Kiss, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Alice Cooper or Black Sabbath in any of a dozen popular entertainment magazines or album covers, then you've probably been introduced to Andy Kent.

He has been the tour photographer for most of these groups and he's photographed many other performers like Linda Ronstadt, James Taylor, The Eagles, Rod Stewart and The Who.

The portraits of these and other music stars are currently hanging in a one-man photography show devoted to Kent at the Sun Valley Center Gallery on the Sun Valley mall through Oct. 9.

Kent is an affable fellow with raven-black hair and a full beard that hides most of his face. Riding a 10-speed bicycle around Ketchum and wearing a polo shirt with jeans and sneakers, he isn't easily picked out of the crowd as a veteran rock and roll photographer.

But then that seems to be part of the protean nature of the contemporary music scene. About popular performer Linda Ronstadt, Kent

simply observes: "She's just a girl who you could meet on the street anywhere in Ketchum."

As a chronicler of the rock and roll music world for the most of the past decade, Kent was more on the scene than he was in it. Because he was a professional doing a job, he says he refused to run up big bar tabs offered by record companies at the early club performances where he shot many of his pictures.

One of these photos, now hanging in the Sun Valley exhibit, is of Elton John during his very first performance at the "You and I" in 1970. It was this performance, which opened the door for one of music's most popular stars.

And after concerts, as well, Kent says he often disappeared from the back stage parties to join another crowd of people who were his friends. "A lot of the people I had very little involvement with by my own choice," he says. "I didn't socialize with them. They were typical rock stars, and I'm not into that trip."

Some of them, like David Bowie and Iggy Pop, did become close personal friends. But most are just acquaintances or the familiar people whose music he knows, and whose faces reappear for him on photographic paper in the quiet of the darkroom.

"The thing I try to keep in perspective is that rock and roll is not the end of the world," Kent reflects. "It's a microcosm that you can show the world through. Most of my friends were not in the rock and roll business. That's not a life I'd choose, but it's a nice life to live through."

Kent, who has recorded in depth almost every aspect of the rock scene, is the first to admit there are tremendous dangers in a world whose risk rises and sets on instant fame and fortune.

"I don't particularly want to get into drugs and the record business, but that's a way of life..." he casually notes. "There are people who almost kill themselves regularly—and there are others who sail through it perfectly. Keith Moon (drummer for

the British rock group The Who, who died Sept. 7 of a sedative overdose at age 31) is a perfect example. He lived on that edge all the time and I guess it caught up with him."

Born and raised in Los Angeles, Kent's career story reads like a modern fairy tale of "happened upon" success. In 1969, at the age of 21, he was enrolled in his first and only photography classes at Santa Monica State College.

His big break came then, early and easily, when a friend who worked for a local radio station received a call from the Los Angeles Free Press. The newspaper wanted Kent's roommates to file a story on a police raid on Black Panther headquarters in Los Angeles.

Kent went along on the story and brought with him the camera he'd rented for his introductory photography classes. He photographed the bullet-riddled Black Panthers' headquarters and his pictures appeared in the Free Press.

He soon went to work for the Los Angeles newspaper, for which he began covering political news. He found himself photographing the many riots which were occurring during these tumultuous times in the late-60s. The shift to music and entertainment coverage followed. However, it was not a long-desired career move but one of simple survival.

"I think the first thing that caused it (the move to music) was fear," Kent says candidly. "I could have gotten killed or wiped out several times. I wasn't getting paid enough to risk my life for pictures."

So, his professional life soon came into focus at night, when he would

photograph the groups performing in Los Angeles' many clubs. He left the Free Press in 1972 and began freelancing full time as a music photographer.

With much of his life in the past years spent traveling, Kent decided last spring to slow down and move to Ketchum, where both his brother and sister live.

As he puts it succinctly: "Being on the road is not reality. It's its own reality. You're lost in time in space. Traveling from airport to airport, margaritas in the morning. You don't think about what's going on in the world. It's like a traveling party."

But on this road lay Kent's ticket to success. He's never had to worry much about money, he says, and his photographs have appeared in publications like the New York Times, People Magazine, Rolling Stone, Paris-Match, Cawdaddy and the Los Angeles Times.

He's also been retained as the publicity photographer for A&M Records and Atlantic Records, and his photographs have been used on numerous album covers.

"I can go into almost any drug store and open a Kiss (a popular rock group) bubble gum cards and see my pictures," he adds with a trace of humor.

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New group of writers gain status

By TAMIM ANSARY

Pacific News Service
SAN FRANCISCO — This city, which has helped nurture such writers as Mark Twain, Frank Norris, Dashiell Hammett, William Saroyan, Jack London, Lawrence Ferlinghetti and many more, is now giving rise to both a new group of writers and a new kind of writing.

Some call it the "literature of work," and for two good reasons: It is written, for the most part, by blue-collar workers, cab drivers and dock workers, and it depicts the special worlds defined by such work. One of the best successful examples of this fledgling genre is a literary magazine called *The Deep City Press*, written, edited and published by cab drivers for cab drivers. It is one of several experiments here and in Los Angeles that might be forging an important new direction in contemporary writing.

Until now, workers' literature — a term the writers might scoff at — usually languished in a dresser drawer, according to George Benet, a Longshoreman poet and novelist, because there seemed to be no audience.

"The big magazines and publishers wanted something more glamorous. And the little non-commercial publications leaned towards the avant-garde or the academic."

The *Deep City Press*, however, reveals that people writing about their work could find an audience in the men and women who shared their occupation. Ralph Hofschmidt, editor and publisher of the magazine, proved that this sort of publishing could be done without a great deal of capital or fancy equipment.

The *Deep City Press* is typed on an IBM typewriter, laid out in a spare bedroom of Hofschmidt's house and printed in his basement on a mimeograph machine. Yet the magazine, featuring three-color reproductions and artistic layouts, sells 1,700 copies an issue at a dollar apiece — highly successful for a small literary magazine.

Publication is not the only way to reach an audience. The *Waterfront Writers*, a group of San Francisco dock workers, grew out of reading sessions organized last year by Benet and Bob Carson, a longshoreman and poet. Four dock workers read the first night, and 50 people attended.

Since then, the audience has grown, and the group has 15 members, including artists and photographers. Members meet monthly at the International Warehousemen's Union. They have published two small volumes of stories and verse, but public readings remain their major forum.

Sharing their art with fellow workers has changed how and what the writers write. Gene Dennis of the *Waterfront Writers*, for example, worked on a screenplay for several years. The work was based on an incident that took place on the docks, but Dennis said, "there was this idea that the function of it was to sell it to Hollywood, and that idea, wrote the screenplay. I put a lot of gratuitous sex and violence into it."

"Since I started reading with the *Waterfront Writers*, I've been drawing a lot more on my own experiences, and my reactions to the work and to my reactions in the work and to changes in the work, my relationships with the other guys. The *Waterfront Writers* gives me an incentive to come along with these things. Without it, I'm not sure I would focus so much on this part of my life," he said.

The *Waterfront Writers* and the *Deep City Press* portray whole worlds shaped by work, worlds which suggest that workers live in a variety of subcultures defined by their trades, each with its own mythology and its characteristic physical and mental landscapes.

"Death on Watchman Way," for example, about the murder of Michael Albert, a cab driver who worked nights, evokes a dread that is peculiar to the Trade of driving a taxi. "The face of Michael Albert haunts every cab driver, deep-seated but not dwelled upon," said the editor in a note.

Dockwork is also dangerous, but the threat of being crushed by a 20-ton cargo container has a different psychological quality from that of being shot by a "load," as cab drivers call their passengers.

Cab drivers are loners in an urban labyrinth, intimately familiar with the byways and back alleys of the city. Many dock workers, on the other hand, not only work, but live, shop and socialize on the waterfront. Some never leave the area for years at a time and get lost when they take a cross-town bus. In fact, the erosion of this sheltered, self-contained world by automation in the industry and other social forces forms one of the overriding concerns common to the *Waterfront Writers*.

Cab drivers and dock workers are not the only blue-collar authors. Singlejack Press, a small "workers' press" in Los Angeles committed to publishing such material for a mass audience, has been astonishingly successful.

The operation, run by longshoreman Bob Miles and retired longshoreman Stanley Weir, started with the intention of publishing just one book, a collection of short stories and poetry by George Benet.

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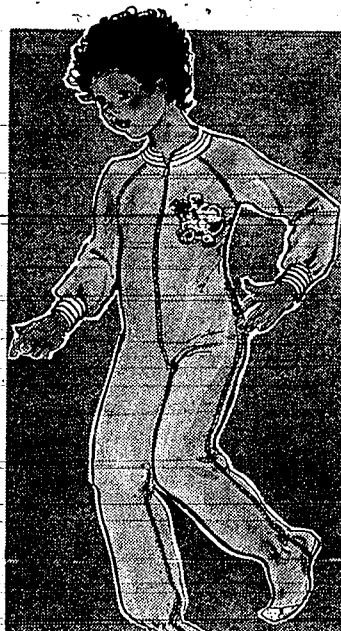
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