

Senate cuts taxes, but not GOP way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Friday to give middle-income Americans \$3.7 billion in tax relief, but turned down a Republican plan for a whopping \$120 billion across-the-board tax cut.

The Senate also added tuition tax credits to the bill, which would allow college students or their parents to subtract from their tax bills tuition costs worth \$150 this year, \$200 next year and \$250 in 1980.

In its last roll call vote Friday, the Senate approved, 48-34, an amendment by Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., that would lower the corporate tax rate to 45 percent by 1982. Congressional aides said that would

cost the Treasury about \$2 billion in revenue.

The Senate met Saturday and had to begin cutting the tax bill, since Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee, told them the bill now was \$220 billion over the budget limit and said "something is going to have to be squeezed out."

The heavily Democratic Senate began Friday's debate with a 60-30 vote virtually along party lines against the three-year, across-the-board tax cut proposal drafted by Sen. William Roth, R-Del., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y. The losing Republicans vowed to make the vote an issue in the November congressional elections.

"We'll keep trying," Roth told reporters earlier. "Whoever voted against it better have a bullet-proof vest on come November."

With the GOP plan out of the way, the Senate turned to an amendment by Sens. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., to overhaul the Finance Committee's \$23 billion bill to provide an extra \$1.7 billion in middle-income relief.

The amendment, approved on a 52-43 vote, would reallocate the bill's tax cuts to provide additional relief for taxpayers in the \$10,000 to \$50,000 brackets.

Kennedy, complaining that the original measure discriminates

against the middle class, said his proposal would "provide a fairer distribution of the overall tax relief in the committee bill."

The Senate later voted 67-26 for an amendment by Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., to give parents of college students a tuition tax credit of up to \$100 in 1978, \$150 in 1979 and \$250 in 1980 and 1981 for each student.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, opposed all three amendments to the \$23 billion bill, which Republicans said would help the rich and poor by "shortchanges working America."

Congressional observers predicted

Long would fight to eliminate the two approved amendments when a conference committee tries to work out differences between the Senate and House versions of the legislation.

Long had said Carter "would undoubtedly vote the GOP plan and the Kennedy amendment" would bust the budget. He had said he favors a college tuition tax credit but expressed "deep fear" the bill might be vetoed because of it.

"Roth-Kemp obviously would be vetoed, and we couldn't override it if we until Christmas time," Long said in the wake of Congress' failure to override Carter's veto of the

public works bill.

But Roth said the proposed massive cut in individual and business taxes would stimulate the economy by cutting taxes 2 percent in 1979, 10 percent in 1980 and 15 percent in 1981.

The committee-endorsed measure provides for \$16 billion in individual tax cuts, \$1 billion in business tax reductions and \$3 billion in capital gains tax reductions.

In opening debate on the committee-backed tax bill Thursday, Long said it would "provide tax relief to people who need it the most" and help offset sharp increases in Social Security taxes next year.



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U.N. orders a Lebanon cease-fire

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council, frustrated into an unusual meeting, at the request of President Carter, Friday unanimously demanded "an immediate and effective cease-fire" in Lebanon.

It marked the first time the 15-member Council had gotten directly involved in the latest crisis, which the United States fears could "adversely affect" the Camp David accords with Egyptian-Israeli talks in Washington only six days away.

The Council also appealed to the warring factions in Lebanon to allow the Red-Cross passage to help the wounded.

The Security Council began its formal meeting at 8 p.m. EDT and three minutes later adopted the resolution by a vote of 15-0 to climax a solid day of diplomatic haggling over wordage.

The formal session lasted a total of five minutes.

The resolution—called on—Syrian peacekeeping troops and Lebanese Christian militiamen "to put an end to violence and observe scrupulously an immediate and effective cease-fire and cessation of hostilities."

The resolution, reflecting an urgent appeal 24 hours earlier by Lebanon's U.N. Ambassador Ghassan Tuani, also insisted that the two sides permit Red Cross units into the battle zone "to evacuate the wounded and provide humanitarian assistance."

But there was nothing in it saying that further action—the Security Council might take should either side, or both, refuse to stop shooting.

French U.N. Ambassador Jacques Leprette, this month's Security Council president, talked by telephone early Friday with President Carter, then called the Council into a series of closed-door consultations.

By the time the full Council met formally, the resolution had gained across-the-board support, from the United States to the Soviet Union and Arab states.

Diplomatic sources said agreement on the 11-hour call was reached upon a direct understanding between Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Sarkis pleads with Assad to end war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Elias Sarkis sped to Damascus Friday night to plead with Syrian President Hafez Assad to end the Syrian-artillery barrages that have turned the Christian areas of Beirut into a flaming hell and killed and wounded thousands.

"All hopes are attached to this summit," the state-run Beirut radio said in reporting that Assad telephoned Sarkis on his return earlier Friday from Moscow and invited him to Damascus to try to "bring about a formula for (solving) the Lebanese crisis."

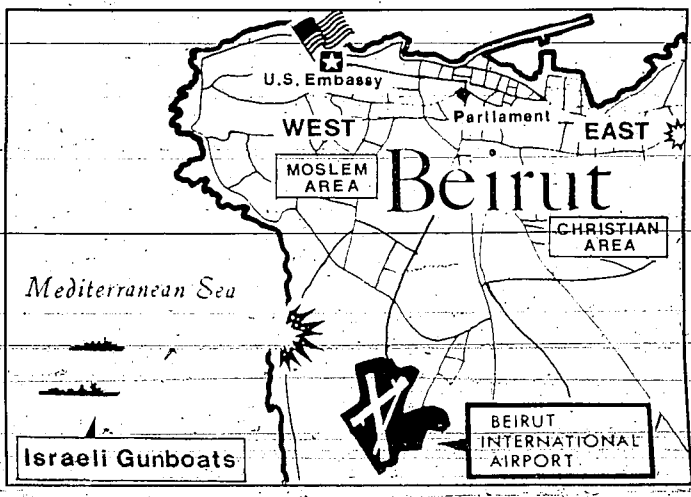
President Carter had been in touch earlier in the day with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, Assad's host for two days; but it was not known if this had any bearing on the emergency Sarkis-Assad conference.

Israeli war involvement seen as inevitable

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel's top military leaders warned Friday the Jewish nation will not be able to stay out of the fighting in Lebanon if it continues, government radio said.

The state-run radio said Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, chief of staff Rafael Eitan and Shlomo Gazit, chief of military intelligence, issued the warning in a closed-door briefing of the parliament's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee.

Gazit reported on the latest developments in Beirut and Eytan briefed the members about the navy's attack against a Palestinian position



in Beirut Thursday night. The radio earlier quoted military sources as saying the Israeli bombardment of Palestinian guerrilla-held positions along the shoreline of Beirut Thursday was an "warning to the Syrians."

Syrian troops have been pounding Christian militia sectors of Beirut for the last five days, in an apparent attempt to disrupt the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks in Washington beginning Oct. 12.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin said in a radio interview that Israel's commitment to the Christian

minority remains in force despite the restraint forced by diplomatic factors.

"We will not allow the destruction of the Christians in Lebanon," he said.

The gunboat strike on what the Israeli military officially called Palestinian positions in Beirut came on the fifth anniversary of the start of the October 1973 Middle East War. It followed previous Israeli warnings to Syria to de-escalate its war with the Christians in Lebanon.

Israelis feared did not carry out further interventions in the fierce Beirut fighting following the hour-

long gunboat attack Thursday night, military spokesmen said.

The sources said the boats shelled several buildings a mile from the northern edge of Beirut airport, including an unfinished hotel where Palestinians were known to be living.

They said the sea-gray gunboats came under return fire but it was impossible to determine whether the shells originated from Syrian or Palestinian gun positions. Security precautions routinely classified the number or type of gunboats involved in the action.

Catholic group persists

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A conservative Catholic organization said Friday it has "concrete evidence" to back its demands for an investigation of possible foul play in Pope John Paul's death but will work through Vatican channels "to avoid a scandal."

The traditionalist Civiltà Cristiana, which claims 50,000 members in 41 countries, had said earlier it had been considering bringing charges of "murder by persons unknown" but refused to disclose details.

"We have concrete evidence to back our demands for an investigation but we can't release it at this time," said Franco Antico, the group's secretary general. "We want to observe the legal niceties and work through channels."

Antico said the group had decided to work through the Vatican prosecutor to "avoid a scandal."

"The Vatican has an independent legal system," he said. "Neither the pope nor the cardinals should be able to stop it."

Antico charged that the "Vatican's story is full of holes."

Arizona senator has felt the chief justice's wrath

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A freshman senator said Friday Chief Justice Warren Burger chewed him out with much "yelling and screaming" during a telephone conversation about a bankruptcy bill last week.

"He was extremely rude and yelled at me, and finally I had to ask him to calm down," Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said of the 71-year-old chief justice.

He said Burger "indicated to me that I was responsible and that he was going to go to the president and talk to him about yelling" the bill.

Supreme Court spokesman Barrett McGurn declined comment on the incident.

DeConcini, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the chief justice apparently called him just

after he had learned that a compromise had been worked out between differing House and Senate versions of a bill to revamp federal bankruptcy laws.

He said Burger objected to provisions that would upgrade bankruptcy judges, have them appointed by the president for 14 year terms with pay just a notch below federal district judges and place three of them on the Judicial Conference of the United States.

Burger heads the conference.

After the compromise passed the House, Burger also called Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and managed to delay Senate passage for a time. But DeConcini said the Senate gave it final congressional action Thursday evening and sent it to the president.

Bodies and minds may get old ... but they still can stay fit

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

HAILEY — Is there a better retirement for the senior citizens of Magic Valley?

If you ask 68-year-old Loren Adkins or 78-year-old Buell Crane, they'll tell you their current lives just began with retirement.

Adkins is a champion senior alpine ski racer, and Crane, an avid jogger, was honored three years ago as the best 75-year-old athlete in the country.

Of course, there are other living legends like Larry Lewis, 102, who has exercised all his life. Each day Lewis runs six miles in the morning and then walks five miles to work, where he stands for eight hours as the head waiter in a ritzy San Francisco restaurant.

But for the less legendary, exercise is just as valuable.

Adkins and Crane, long-time Magic Valley residents, Friday told fellow senior citizens at Blaine County's first "Retirement Fair" what a little daily exercise can do for someone over 60.

Even without saying a word, Adkins and Crane present irrefutable evidence that there is life after retirement. The two indefatigable athletes convinced everyone with their healthy bodies.

Billed in the fair's program as "Roarin' Adkins, the Keetchum Mountain Man," Adkins told how he took up skiing at the age of 60 and began racing when he was 66, five years after he retired.

"I didn't think they'd want to put up with an old fellow like me," Adkins recalled about his first NASTAR races on Sun Valley's Bald Mountain. "I was just about as hopeless as I could be."

"My form is hopeless," he confessed. "The only thing I had going for me was courage and stamina. I did all real fast."

marveled "he has a heart of a teenager." He says he feels better, to be sure, after retirement for the

The 78-year-old Crane spoke the same fitness gospel. Nine years ago, the Twin Falls senior citizen weighed in at a flabby 230 pounds. That was before he became seriously ill and shed 70 of those pounds.

When he recovered, he began his return to health through running and weights in at about 165 pounds today.

"It's like my barber told me," Crane recalled with delight. "Well, you know six or seven years ago I thought I just had one more haircut to do. — Well, I fooled him."

At the age of 73, Crane turned out on the College of Southern Idaho track to begin workouts. He had been a track man in his early years and took it up again in retirement.

He claims it's kept him fit in both body and mind. "The body-and-mind-are-so-closely-related," he says, "that when you help the body you inescapably help the mind."

The retirement fair, which continues all day today at the Hailey Armory, is an unusual two-day event to bring seniors together and show them that life's later years are filled with possibilities.

The seniors attending the conference are participating in a series of workshops and panel discussions that cover everything from retirement job possibilities, physical fitness, and health screening to preparing funeral arrangements; expanding one's self-image; and maintaining a healthy dry-shave.

Janet O'Crowley, director of the Blaine County Senior Citizens' Center, is the brainchild of the two-day fair, and if all goes well, O'Crowley said she hopes it will become an annual event.

"Seniors see themselves as isolated individuals and not as a powerful political group," O'Crowley observed. In addition to learning about various retirement possibilities, she said she hopes the fair will make the Magic Valley's senior citizens "aware of their power as a group."

So many people feel the senior center is a free dinner for people who can't afford to pay for it," O'Crowley said. "It's been a free meal and nothing more."

Now she said she hopes people will hopefully see it is really a wide-ranging social service program.

Bomber issue remains SALT summit in December?



CYRUS VANCE begins work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Angling for a U.S.-Soviet summit in December, President Carter will try to settle a major SALT II treaty dispute by asserting the right to build a new bomber comparable to Moscow's "Backfire" model, administration sources said Friday.

The sources said Carter plans to make an "explicit statement" reassuring Pentagon and congressional critics on the bomber issue — a pivotal SALT II dispute that may have to be resolved directly by Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, possibly in December.

According to the sources, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has begun working on tentative plans for a December summit, encouraged by the progress he and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made in their latest round of SALT talks.

The treaty signing summit is expected to be held on U.S. territory, possibly in Alaska or in Hawaii, which Brezhnev has expressed a desire to visit.

Carter and Brezhnev would resolve any major unresolved issues and sign the long-term, second-stage U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, sources said.

In a televised interview in Moscow, Gromyko said he found the U.S. position on SALT issues "realistic and more balanced" during his recent talks with Vance and Carter.

Gromyko made clear problems remain to be resolved, but added, "Leonid Brezhnev is prepared to meet President Carter if, of course, the relevant documents are prepared, and first of all the treaty on strategic arms limitation."

Tax initiative may force revision of school financing

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Passage of the one percent initiative might provide a catalyst for needed revision of public school financing, the deputy superintendent of public instruction said Friday.

Jerry Evans, who is also the Republican nominee for superintendent, told the Board of Education his \$25 million request for additional funds next year falls mainly in property taxes.

In an interview later, Evans said that under the present taxation system, the board's attempts to provide greater state funding of the public schools is frustrated and greater dependence is made on the property tax.

opposition to the board's desire to go more to the state level. "The one percent (property tax initiative) could possibly bring about the changes we've been talking about, even though that's not the way I'd want to go," he said.

meets each year to ease the burden of agenda preparation on the college, universities and other institutions under its control. It asked for a report on this idea at its next meeting.

inadequate formal preparation. Board members put off until their November meeting a decision on reconsideration of the transfer of property between the O'Neida and Cassia school districts in southeastern Idaho.

Saturday briefing

Idaho Falls chosen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Falls was the only Idaho city chosen among 20 U.S. communities for a multi-million dollar program to design systems for converting urban waste into useful energy.

Diamond caper

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two diamond cutters were found guilty Friday of killing and robbing gem broker Pinchas Jaroslawski.

Negotiators ready

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A three-nation mediation committee slipped into Managua Friday to start negotiations between President Anastasio Somoza and his opponents.

Schlesinger attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader said Friday that Energy Secretary James Schlesinger should resign because he is a friend of the industry and a salesman for the nuclear power industry.

Ready for chess

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Viktor Korchnoi's sunburn pain has subsided and the 47-year-old challenger is ready to play the twice-postponed 29th game of the world championship match, aides said Friday.

Children shot

JACINTO CITY, Texas (UPI) — A young woman made her three children lie face down in bed and methodically shot them Friday, then killed herself, police said. One of the victims was an 8-year-old mentally retarded child.

Assad ends talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — Syrian President Hafez Assad ended two days of talks with Kremlin leaders Friday, issued a joint denunciation of the Camp David accords and flew home to turn his attention to the Lebanese crisis.

Teachers still out

By United Press International
Cleveland school employees, reluctant to put their financial future in the hands of the voters, defied a back-to-work order for the second straight day Friday and a judge ordered new negotiations to end their month-long walkout.

No money for troops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The armed forces have no money to pay troops due for discharge because Congress has not passed the military budget, and some GIs cannot muster out on schedule, Pentagon spokesmen said Friday.

Times case settled

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women employees at the New York Times were given a chance at top corporate and editorial jobs, including those of president and publisher, under the terms of a tentative settlement announced Friday to a sex discrimination complaint.

Hard line taken

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — The publisher of the New York Daily News Friday took a hard line against the striking pressmen's union, saying the newspaper could afford to remain shut down "indefinitely" in order to win manpower reductions in its pressroom.

No compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate Finance subcommittee, unable to reach a compromise with the White House on a new public-works funding bill, Friday recommended the Senate pass the identical \$10.1 billion measure voted by President Carter.

Strauss wants out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert Strauss, the director of President Carter's anti-inflation program, said Friday he is prepared to step aside in favor of a full-time administrator to head the next phase of the effort.

Nobody was left to charge

OHATCHEE, Ala. (UPI) — The Hill family had six guns on hand for a confrontation over a divorce in the family and when the smoke cleared, Police Chief Jimmy Pearson said no charges would be filed.

"There's nobody left to charge," he said Friday. Piecing together the action, apparently set off by Jimmy Lee Hill's impending divorce, Pearson said the 56-year-old Hill killed his estranged wife, his brother-in-law and his son-in-law, blew away most of his son's face with his shotgun and then killed himself with his rifle Thursday.

Tight security for Tammy

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Country music singer Tammy Wynette, making her first appearance since she was abducted in Nashville, Tenn., Wednesday, said Friday night she is still "upright and well" because her kidnapper remained free.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News: • The speedy birth and growth over just seven years of what has become the largest arts center in the state is convincing people that Idaho needs the same kind of cultural opportunities as the country's inner cities. But charges of snobishness have been leveled at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, which now occupies a 6.8 acre campus with several buildings and an annual budget of more than \$100,000.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, Oct. 7, the 280th day of 1978 with 85 to follow. The moon is approaching its 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.

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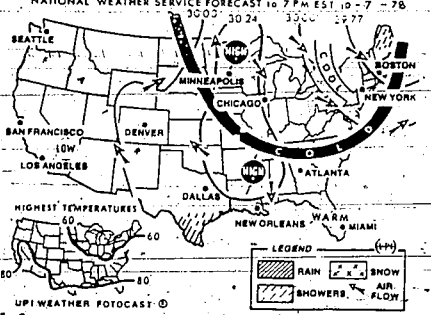
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Today's weather

More great fall weather ahead

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley, Rupert areas:
Mostly fair through Sunday. Overnight lows 30s to 40s. High 70s both days. No precipitation is expected Monday through Wednesday with temperatures slightly above normal for good drying conditions.

potato harvest outlook is good drying conditions with temperatures rising to slightly above normal.



Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:
Mostly fair through Sunday. Overnight lows 30s. Highs mid 60s to low 70s both days.

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Bolsé	79	46				
Buhl	75	37				
Burley	75	32				
Grangeville	71	36				
Hagerman	73	32				
Idaho Falls	73	38				
Lewiston	73	38				
McCall	71	24				
Pocatello	76	34				
Prentiss	69	53				

Twin Falls

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House OKs reform bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, reaping another impressive political victory, got his No. 1 campaign promise enacted by Congress Friday — reform of the nearly century-old civil service system.

Passage was expected for weeks, but the triumph came a day after the president won a stunning victory with the House upholding his veto of the public works bill.

federal employment at the 2.1 million level and makes repeated readiness to the public a ground for firing.

It sets up a White House Office of Personnel Management and an Independent Merit Systems Protection Board to hear grievances and protect "whistle blowers," those employees who expose wrongdoing by their agencies.

Senate passes Kennedy plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Friday approved Edward Kennedy's proposal to give middle-income Americans an additional \$3.7 billion tax break, but turned down a GOP plan for a whopping \$120 billion across-the-board cut.

The Senate, voting on a series of amendments to the Finance Committee's \$22 billion tax-cut bill, also approved a proposal to give parents of college students a tuition tax credit.

The heavily Democratic Senate began the day's voting by soundly defeating the GOP tax-cut plan, but losing Republicans vowed to make the vote an issue in the November's elections.

"We'll keep trying," Roth told reporters later.

It was the first major business compromise the House since the highest veto fight, and it was suspected that some members of Congress angry about the elimination of their water projects might retaliate against Carter's pet bill.

But the House quickly took up the measure — a politically irresistible piece of election-year legislation — and passed it 385-8. The Senate earlier gave final approval to the legislation, so it now goes to Carter to sign.

The bill overrules the 45-year-old civil service system, making it easier for managers to hire, fire and transfer employees.

Critics contended the current system makes it almost impossible to remove bad employees. Under the bill, supervisors would have to prove a "preponderance of the evidence" warrants dismissal for incompetence, but only "substantial" evidence if the charge is incompetence.

The measure includes a ceiling on



Women whoop it up outside the U.S. Capitol Friday after the Senate approved the ERA deadline.

Senate extends deadline for ERA

BY CHERYL ARVIDSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Friday gave the beleaguered Equal Rights Amendment a new lease on life, voting 60-34 to extend its ratification deadline by three years and three months.

The Senate action — following an identical House move — concludes a bitter congressional battle by moving the deadline for state ratification

from March 22, 1979, to June 30, 1982. The unprecedented extension gives ERA backers that much extra time to win the necessary support of three more state legislatures. Congress had never before lengthened the ratification period for a constitutional amendment.

Onlookers in the galleries broke into applause as Vice President Walter Mondale announced the vote.

But opponents promised to challenge the congressional action in the courts and fight the amendment from state to state.

"The ERA extension bill will be challenged by lawsuits coming from at least three different directions: the ratified states, the unratified states and — the resounding — states," said Phyllis Schlafly, the Alton, Ill., housewife who leads the anti-ERA

forces. Mrs. Schlafly, who was in the Senate gallery for the deciding vote, called ERA the "most unfair and intentionally discriminatory bill the Congress has ever passed."

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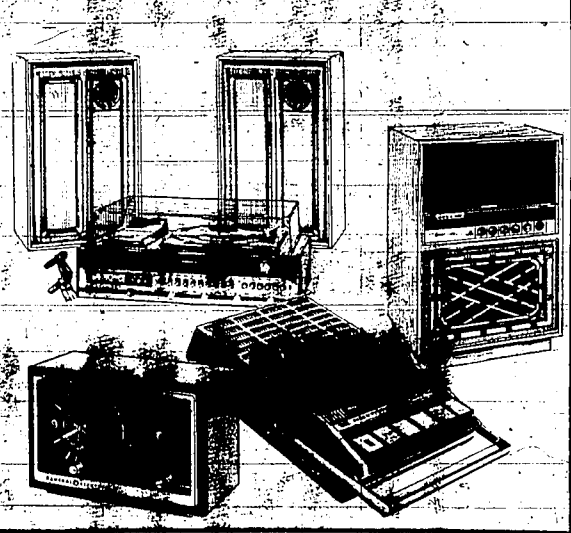
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Be Fair response

Egad! compliments for T-N

Egad! A couple of Times-News readers actually liked something the newspaper did last week. But they didn't like it all that much.

One reader appreciated the Dave Morrissey column on the Plummer gang's hidden gold in a Snake River canyon cave.

Another reader applauded the Times-News for its story on KMVT not selling a half-hour political ad to gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen.

But these readers had complaints about those two stories as well.

One reader asked Morrissey to invest in a good dictionary and learn the difference between the word collaboration and the word corroboration.

Collaboration is defined as "the act of working together" while corroboration is "...confirmation by further evidence."

Morrissey, the reader writes, wanted to use corroboration, but he used collaboration in his column.

And, another reader spotted an editing "boo-boo" in the

KMVT story.

Don Todd, an aide to candidate Larsen, was only identified as Todd, without any first name or title.

Morrissey had Don Todd identified, an editor accidentally took it out. Morrissey was as upset as anyone about the omission and the editor was duly chided.

Other readers complained about sloppy printing in their copies of the Times-News.

One person sent in a black, inky blob that bore no resemblance to a newspaper.

Our apologies. Remember, if you get a bad copy call the circulation department between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and they will bring you a clean one.

A final Be Fair reader pleaded for the Times-News to return to its days as an afternoon paper.

The reader said she hasn't heard one person who likes the morning paper.

Well, there must be some out there because the Times-News circulation is at an all-time high after two months of morning publication.

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Editorials

Cooperating on rape cases

A serious communication gap between local law enforcement officers and the Rape Crisis Center seems to be hurting the prosecution of rape cases in Twin Falls.

Both groups place the blame on the other.

Crisis center officials claim reported rapes aren't being prosecuted in Twin Falls. Police interrogation, they say, is so intimidating that victims hesitate to report rapes.

Law enforcement officials cite a lack of cooperation on the center's part. They say the center has never notified them when a rape victim comes to the center.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Frank Dykas even raises the possibility that the RCC is withholding evidence and that the center doesn't get victims to report rapes quickly enough.

According to him, the RCC people are well-intentioned, but "full of misinformation" and get too emotionally involved in a case.

But center officials answer that a woman who has been raped must defend her own reputation to convince law officers she did not somehow provoke the action. Police Chief Tim Qualls even agrees that the victim must defend

herself in court.

The RCC also claims the police never bother to call the center about a rape case.

Twin Falls, though isolated from the much larger problems of other metropolitan areas, is certainly not immune from incidents of rape.

The crisis center reports it has had 15 cases reported to its office this year. Of this number, none have been prosecuted, it said.

The police say 13 rape cases have been brought to the police since January, 1977. Two have led to arrests, they say.

Instead of placing blame on each other for the lack of prosecution in rape cases in this area, both organizations should be striving to resolve their differences and work together. All that is accomplished now from the disharmony and lack of cooperation is for potential rape cases to go unsolved and without arrest.

Both groups should let each other know when a rape case is reported to help bridge the communication gap and to utilize each other's attributes.

Without such a spirit of cooperation, sexual assault in Twin Falls will continue to rise.



James Kilpatrick

Labor unions "punchdrunk"

WASHINGTON — America's labor unions are suffering these days from

the condition, politically speaking, that Lifebuoy is supposed to prevent, and even their best friends are beginning to tell them.

Writing in The Nation, A.H. Raskin sees the sagging labor movement as "punchdrunk and programless."

Many unions, he remarks, are bedeviled by corruption and in trouble with their own members. Against aggressive business lobbying, labor's efforts have proved ineffective in Congress. Defeats on Capitol Hill are matched by defeats in the industrial arena.

Leaders of the AFL-CIO met here in Washington a couple of weeks ago to discuss these trends and events, but about all that emerged was bluster.

To hear these fellows holler, labor's plight is everybody's fault but labor's. Their so-called "friends," said Al Barkan, had let them down. "Unlending" corporations are bankrolling anti-union campaigns. Right-wing reactionaries are striving with missionary zeal to eliminate the labor movement from American society.

The president of the Machinists' Union, fairly transported, linked the armies of the radical right with Hitler, Mussolini and Franco. He was convinced that these armies could be repelled only by "total redistribution of this nation's income and wealth."

Brother Barkan, head of AFL-CIO's political education, urged his comrades not to moan and wall, but to fight back.

To judge from the press reports of all this oratory, nowhere was there even a suggestion that labor's own excesses have contributed to labor's recurring miseries — miseries that go far beyond the levels of aspirin and Band-Aids.

The 95th Congress is drawing toward a close. Organized labor contributed \$8.2 million to congressional candidates in 1976, up \$2 million from 1974. Labor worked strenuously to put Mr. Carter in the White House. When this Congress convened in January of 1977, there was every reason to believe that Brother Barkan and his colleagues would be sitting in the catbird seat.

Look at the record. Labor won a minimum wage bill, but not the bill it

wanted. And that bill is very nearly the only bird in the game bag.

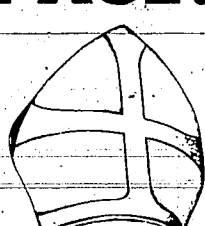
The "labor reform" bill was to be the big one. It cleared the House by nearly a hundred votes, but it died in the Senate. Union leaders were certain they could get a common-sense picketing bill — after all, common-sense picketing had passed both houses in the 94th Congress. This time the bill lost in the House, and — a dozen Democrats who voted against it were Democrats who had accepted labor's money in their campaigns.

Labor has lost on consumer protection, on cargo preference, on the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, on repeal of the Hatch Act, on national health insurance. Thanks to the charm and grace of George Meany, the AFL-CIO has achieved full-blown alienation from the White House. In the public opinion polls, labor ranks behind even lawyers, ad men and the Congress in public esteem.

As it goes in Washington, so it goes abroad in the land. In 1967, unions won 59 percent of the elections sanctioned by the NLRB. Last year, they won only 46 percent. An even more disturbing statistic: In 649 decertification elections last year, unions won the right of continued representation barely 200 times. Less than one-fourth of the nation's labor force is unionized, and that feeble percentage dwindles as more women and young people come on the line.

Why have these things happened? Sure, energetic business lobbying is a factor, but it is the least of the factors. The people look about them and what is the image they see of labor? Striking police and firemen in Memphis, striking teachers in New Orleans, everywhere a contempt for the public interest. The people see a handful of "wildcat" truck drivers preventing the publication of great newspapers. The people understand the bully-boy coercion of the union shop, and the people resent it. Even a majority of union members oppose this coercion. The image could be much expanded: rigged elections, mismanaged pension funds, ties to organized crime.

AFTER JOHN PAUL?



By DON GRAFF

John Paul, we never get to know you.

The one certainty at the moment amidst the many uncertainties raised by the death of Pope John Paul I is that this shortest pontificate in four centuries rapidly will be relegated to footnote status in history. For some, the most poignant aspect of the necessity of once more selecting a new leader for 700 million Roman Catholics is the question of what might have been.

Expectations within the church and among masses of non-Catholics have not been greater perhaps in modern times. Millions saw in his warm smile and gentle pastoral manner: a resemblance to John XXIII, and looked to him for similar visionary and humanitarian leadership.

Whether his pontificate would have been in the spirit of that much-loved predecessor or, which is more likely, would have developed a character and direction of its own is a question never to be answered.

The question which will be settled very shortly is the direction in which the hierarchy now believes the church should develop. There already is a plenitude of speculation on the succession. But with John Paul's own surprise election still so fresh in mind, it is all highly tentative.

The cardinals may again very rapidly choose a similar figure. Or they may not find another suitable compromise available. If not, the new conclave could conceivably become a prolonged test of strength between reformers and conservatives, an arena for threshing out ideological differences engendered by developments of recent decades within both the church and the broader world society. Although this would not appear likely. With the church leadership for the second time within months, the pressure for a rapid consensus to permit the vast institution to get on with business will be great.

If the papal elections do not opt for another pastoral leader, such as John XXIII and John Paul, they may decide that this is once more the time for a diplomat, a politically adroit pontiff of the type of Pius XII or Paul VI. They may consider again and even more seriously the possibility of breaking with the Italian tradition.

The safest prediction at this point would seem to be that whoever their choice, he will best represent their reading of the characteristics most necessary to the direction of the church in today's world.

In modern times, the church has been remarkably successful in matching the men to the particular times. Pius XII, the ultimate diplomat, saw it through the war years. John XXIII opened institutional windows to the world and let in much-needed air. Paul VI synthesized and consolidated the accomplishments of his predecessors, a retiring personality who nevertheless personally took the church to the world in his wide-ranging travels.

Republicans, amazingly, may win it all in Minnesota

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

MINNEAPOLIS (NEA) — When the dust settles a month from now, it is entirely possible that Republicans will occupy both U.S. Senate seats and the governorship here in the land of the late Hubert H. Humphrey.

It is not only possible. It is downright probable — as of this writing, at any rate. Which speaks volumes about the current condition of the "house that Hubert built," the remarkable Democratic-Farmers-Labor Party of Minnesota.

The DFL, at the ripe old age of 34, is going through a classic mid-life crisis. And it is not so much external pressures (e.g., Republicans and a nationwide tax revolt) that threaten it well-being as various internal stresses that erupted with embarrassing ferocity in the Sept. 12 primary.

It is difficult for outsiders to comprehend the panic that swept through much of the DFL when millionaire businessman Robert Short narrowly defeated liberal Rep. Don Fraser, the party's endorsed candidate for Humphrey's old Senate seat.

That is because outsiders have never understood how fragile the alliance is that Humphrey welded a generation ago between the radical, protest-oriented Farmer-Labor Party and the urban, organization-minded Democratic Party of the New Deal.

For 30-some years, Hubert H. Humphrey not only held the uneasy marriage together, but managed to keep the DFL identified with a coherent philosophy of liberalism and social activism. Orville Freeman, Eugene McCarthy, Walter F. Mondale — all were outstanding graduates of the Humphrey school of politics.

Yet for those same 30-some years, Bob Short, whose roots

are essentially in the old Farmer-Labor wing of the party, was also a major factor in the DFL. Despite his generous contributions to Humphrey and other liberals, Short regularly warred against many of the liberals who dominated the party and against the unique endorsement system the DFL establishment used to forestall bloody primary fights.

Running against the "bosses," Short helped deliver Minnesota's 1956 national convention delegates to Estes Kefauver, whipping Humphrey and his Adlai Stevenson supporters. In 1966, when the DFL tried to dump incumbent Gov. Karl Roivas in favor of his lieutenant governor, Short teamed up with Roivas in the primary and beat the endorsed state — only to lose to the Republican in November. And now he has defeated another DFL-endorsed liberal, Don Fraser, for the very seat Humphrey held so long.

"Bob Short is like the Mongols against whom the Chinese built the great wall," said DFL treasurer David Lebedoff, a leading authority on Minnesota politics. "Every 10 years or so, he comes along to pillage the city and ravish the maidens."

This year, the DFL was torn apart by controversies over abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment, the use of motor boats and snowmobiles in the wild Boundary Waters Canoe Area. Short and Fraser split all of them, with Short losing in some virulent anti-government, tax-cutting rhetoric for good measure.

While Sen. Wendell Anderson and Gov. Rudy Perpich were not really caught up in those fights, they have problems of their own — largely stemming from the fact they inherited their jobs when Mondale became vice president rather than winning them in an election.

Submarine plot was aiming for money

By LASZLOK DOMJAN
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Money rather than ideology motivated three young men to plot to steal a \$125 million nuclear submarine, federal investigators indicated Friday.

The FBI said the would-be pirates still were looking for a buyer for the USS Trepanng when they were arrested Wednesday night. Criminal

complaints charge the three — including a former Trepanng crew member — with conspiring to steal the 292-foot attack submarine from its berth at New London, Conn.

Two of the men were picked up at a downtown hotel as they met with an undercover FBI agent posing as a potential customer. The FBI said the agent did not mention who or what

country he was representing but this did not appear to bother the supposed conspirators.

A federal source in Washington said the men apparently assumed the agent had ties to organized crime.

"Any time you're talking about amounts of money up in the millions of dollars or so, and it's a shady deal, it's usually good speculation," the

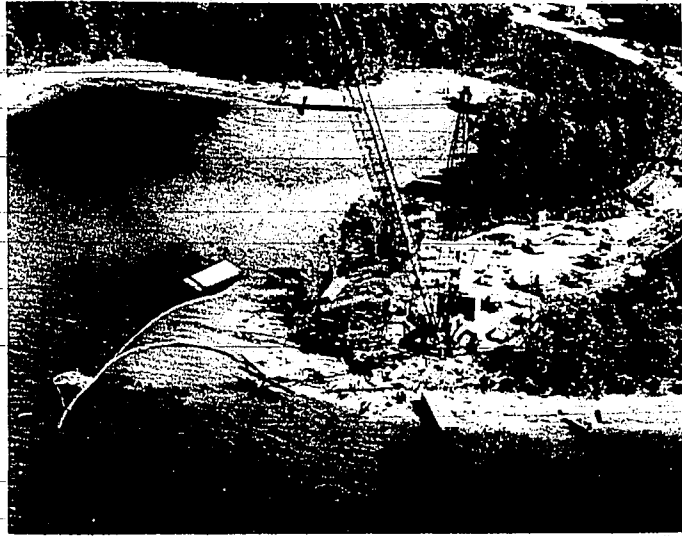
source said. "It would be a reasonable assumption to believe that he had contacts with organized crime."

The source said there was no indication of a motive for the plot other than to make money. The source discounted any connection between the men and a foreign government.

Edward J. Mendenhall, 24, of

Rochester, N.H., and Kurtis J. Schmidt, 22, of Kansas City, Kan., were held in lieu of \$100,000 bond each in the St. Clair County jail in Belleville, Ill., used to house federal prisoners from St. Louis.

The third suspect, James W. Cosgrove, 36, of Geneva, N.Y., was held on \$50,000 bond set by a federal magistrate in Rochester, N.Y.



The Lake Keowee area in South Carolina where seven men apparently drowned

Seven men apparently drowned by 'wall of water' at cofferdam

PICKENS, S.C. (UPI) — A steel cofferdam set 30 feet deep in Lake Keowee collapsed "like dynamite going off" Friday, killing the seven men inside it and hurling the only survivor 100 yards away.

"Water, timber and trash — it was all over," said William McNutt, a construction superintendent who saw the accident. "It was terrible."

The seven victims were pumping water from inside the cylindrical cofferdam about 150 feet offshore when it fell apart, leaving slabs of steel sticking out in the lake.

"It looked like dynamite going off," said McNutt. "The steel and the wooden walkways that were inside the cell went up in the air."

The cofferdam, about 130 feet in diameter and 40 feet deep, contained about two feet of water in which the men were working, said Charles A. Long Jr., chairman of Southern Construction and Engineering Co.

"A tragic thing happened about 10:30 a.m. today," Long said. "A sheet steel coffer suddenly collapsed and we don't know why."

The workers, employed by the Birmingham, Ala.-based Southern company, were preparing to build an intake structure for the Greenville Water System.

Long said the survivor, whose name was not released, was standing on the rim of the cofferdam.

"When the coffer erupted, it sent the man flying more than 100 yards," said Long. The man was taken to Cannon Memorial Hospital in Pickens County, but the extent of his injuries were not known.

Supreme Court rules Farber expected to return to jail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Friday cleared the way for New York Times reporter Myron Farber to return to jail for refusing a judge to inspect his files on a New Jersey murder case.

The full court lifted a stay order which Justice Potter Stewart had issued on Sept. 26 just before Farber was to report to the Bergen County Jail.

Its action means daily fines imposed against The New York Times will resume.

Floyd Abrams, the New York lawyer representing Farber and the Times, said right after the court's

action that he was checking with the Bergen County sheriff to see just when the reporter had to return to jail. "It would appear to be pretty soon," he said.

The high court acted in response to a request filed on behalf of Dr. Marlo Jascovlevich, who is on trial in New Jersey for the murder of three hospital patients.

It was Farber's investigation and articles on 13 mysterious deaths at Riverdel Hospital in Oradell, N.J., in 1965-66 that helped lead to a reopening of the case. Jascovlevich was identified as the "Dr. X" in Farber's stories.

All Farber's notes were subpoenaed by defense lawyers during the physician's trial on charges of murdering three patients with overdoses of a muscle relaxer called curare.

Jury ponders Diggs case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A jury Friday began deliberating fraud and false payroll charges against Rep. Charles Diggs Jr., D-Mich., under instructions they must find the black leader acted with specific intent to defraud the government in order to return a guilty verdict.

Judge Oliver Gasch instructed the jury of 11 blacks and one white to return separate verdicts on each of 11 counts of mail fraud and 18 counts of filing false payroll vouchers in an alleged scheme to inflate salaries of five employees so they would use the excess money to pay Diggs' official and personal bills.

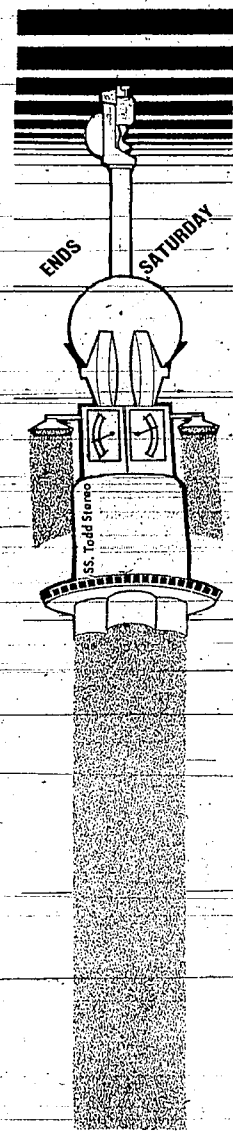
Gasch said if jurors found Diggs acted in good faith believing he was not violating any law they would have to acquit him even if his actions actually were illegal.

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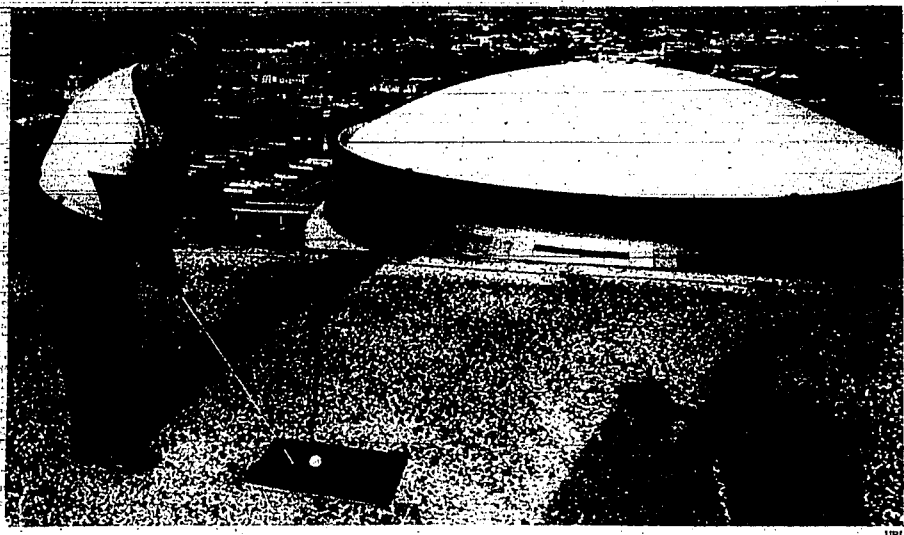
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Cross-country golf course

Floyd "Lake" Rood lines up his first shot 360 feet in the air atop the Hyatt Regency Hotel Friday as he starts a 7.5 million-yard trek from New Orleans to Shelby, Mont., via Los Angeles. "My game is geared for the highway," says

Rood. At last count, he had hit 97 pedestrians and 123 automobiles with golf balls in his lifetime. His first shot Friday landed shot of the Superdome (background).

Funny things may end up in the lungs

ROELAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) — For the past 10 years Aaron McKinzie had accepted his wheezing, coughing and general listlessness as the inevitable effects of asthma.

But Wednesday doctors at Bethany Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., "cured" the 18-year-old of his "asthmatic condition" by removing a three-quarter-inch plastic — building block from his lung.

believe it's been in there all that time," the doctor said. "But I can't prove it wasn't."

He said although inhaling a toy into a lung was sort of unique, "I've seen all sorts of thing (in children's lung)."

Bichlmeier said he was concerned that the toy might have destroyed half of McKinzie's lung, but that would have to be determined by additional testing. He also said the McKinzie might actually have asthma and that the brick only made it worse.

"Time alone will tell," he said.

McKinzie, however, was convinced he was cured as soon as he found he could breathe easily again.

"It feels like I got most of my lung back," he said.

It's been a long wait. Classmates in Goshen, Ind., where he lived the past eight years, constantly told him he was lazy, overweight and "didn't want to do anything about it."

"I couldn't do anything. I wanted to — real bad — but when you can't breathe, you can't do much," McKinzie said.

The last time I recall playing with them (the building blocks) was eight or 10 years ago," he said from his hospital bed Friday. "I figure I must have swallowed it."

McKinzie's physician, Dr. Frank Bichlmeier, said the boy probably was playing with the tiny plastic brick, stuck it in his mouth and inhaled. The toy became stuck in the lung.

"It's almost inconceivable for me to

A machine too marvelous to be true

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — It stands six feet tall and has a series of rubber hoses sticking from places to place with electrodes that reportedly hit temperatures five times hotter than the sun.

Robert Chad Chapek and Betty Lou Conley were arrested Wednesday for trying to sell the machine, called "The Scorpio," for \$15,000, claiming, among other things, it could extract gold from seawater.

The couple also said the machine could extract salt from seawater, remove sulfur from oil and perform other valuable services.

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Jody Powell went through hell during Lance affair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Press Secretary Jody Powell gets frustrated and discouraged, but the nearest he came to any "real

desperate sort of fear ... close to crying" was during the dark days of the Bert Lance affair.

In an interview in the November Playgirl Magazine, Powell said his nadir in two years as President Carter's adviser and chief spokesman came when the White House was under heavy criticism for not firing Lance.

excused himself from the dinner table at the same party with the remark "the administration has to take a leap" — but doubts Carter's chief aide said it loud enough for other diners to hear.

administration did not socialize enough.

According to the article, Powell said he was told by Newsweek's White House correspondent: "If Jimmy Carter had just played tennis a couple of times with my publisher — I guarantee you wouldn't have seen a cover story (uncomplimentary) like the one which appeared recently."



RYAN O'NEAL

... case of typecasting

Ryan's hook

Skipping rope has become a daily pastime for Ryan O'Neal who's in training for his starring role as prizefighter Eddie "Kid Natural" Scanlon in the Joe Peets production, "Main Event." For O'Neal, it's a case of type-casting. An avid boxing fan, he was a Golden Gloves competitor in his teen years, and a spokesman at Warner Bros. in Hollywood says he's been sparring round after round lately for several weeks to perfect his fancy footwork. He's also been running, jumping rope, shadow boxing and perfecting his right and left "hook" — all for the sake of art. His costar — Barbara Streisand.

UPI obtained an advance copy of the magazine which was distributed by Playgirl publisher Ira Ritter to members of the Senate.

"I got frustrated and I got discouraged on occasion," Powell said, "but I can't remember having that sort of real desperate sort of fear that hasn't existed."

"I think maybe the closest I've come to that was during the Lance affair — the feeling that there's no good that can come of it; that there's no way out. But you can't let the fear swallow you up. You have to sort of detach yourself from it."

Powell said he does not believe Hamilton Jordan was peering at the cleavage of the Egyptian ambassador's wife at a Washington cocktail party when he delivered his highly publicized remark about the Pyramids.

And Powell said Jordan may have

Man of many personalities judged fit to stand trial

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — William Milligan, a man who psychiatrists say was controlled by 10 different personalities at war in his body, was found competent Friday to stand trial — on charges of rape, aggravated robbery and kidnapping.

Franklin County Common Pleas Court Judge Jay Flowers accepted a report from a private psychiatric hospital where Milligan has been undergoing intensive treatment since March, that said he was able to counsel in his own defense, confront witnesses and maintain an effective presence in court.

Defense attorneys, who intend to enter a plea of innocent by reason of insanity, concurred with the report, so Milligan, 23, will face a jury Dec. 4.

was an 18-year-old lesbian, Adelena — one of the 10 Milligan alternate egos.

In a blue, three-piece suit, his long sandy hair brushed carefully across his forehead, Milligan sat through the short hearing Friday with his hands rolled on his knees. He looked over the reporters who crowded the spectator area and smiled at his sister, Kathy. She had tears in her eyes.

He touched his mustache slightly when Flowers ruled he should be taken out of Columbus' Harding Hospital, where the court has already spent \$2,500 on treatment, to the Franklin County Jail until Dec. 4.

... case of typecasting

Think pink

Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt has a brand new airplane, and it just could turn out to be the most visible thing in the sky short of the sun. Flynt laid out \$1.1 million for the red, white and blue Tri-Star that once carried Elvis Presley on his rounds — but it won't keep its patriotic color scheme for long. Flynt means to paint it. Says he, of his purchase made in Columbus, Ohio, "I think pink will be a nice color."

Rummage sale on a freighter

STURGEON BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The final indignity occurs this weekend for the former British freighter Phoinix, blown aground off the shores of Milwaukee in May.

The new owners of the vessel will open it to a giant rummage sale today and Sunday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days, "everything is for sale" on the freighter, said officials of Selvick Marine and Towing.

The ship is moored in shallow water at a wharveside dock, where it was towed from Milwaukee. Selvick officials have given up efforts to refloat it, and the ship will probably be cut apart for scrap after the weekend sale.

The ship went aground in high winds off Milwaukee after its engines failed and it became dragging its anchors. The crew members were lifted off by helicopter.

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Horoscope

Moon-children should take care in shopping; Scorpios must think more about property

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to prepare a new plan of action. Study every phase of such a plan so that you understand it better and have a better chance of succeeding in it.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get into new surroundings and gather the information you need so that you advance more quickly. Your intuition is good, so be sure to follow it. Avoid one who could give you trouble.

AURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle debts and credits intelligently and improve your position in life. Combine efforts with those a loved one for a fine social evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of small tasks that will improve your operations in the days ahead. Fine benefits can soon be yours.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan your shopping so that you can do it quickly and precisely, and be careful of your purse. Visit with relatives you want to see and come to a fine understanding.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Perfect those arrangements for recreational purposes so that all will work out smoothly. Plan time to be alone with a loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle family affairs intelligently and stop procrastinating about them. Later invite friends you admire into your home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take nearby trips to see persons for good reasons and show you are a capable talker, get your pleasing points across.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into the details of property and other possessions and make everything work like clockwork. Confer with a successful person and get ideas for your own benefit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study yourself well and know where you can make improvements and better your life. Make some casual visits with friends and get good results. Be careful of your bank account.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get into unpleasant tasks that have to be done sometime and clear the slate. Plan the future better. Consult an expert who can give you fine ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go after personal aims that best motivate you. Meet with friends casually. Be sure to put that business deal over in clever manner.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get out early and take care of an important community matter. Handling correspondence is good, especially letters to foreign lands.

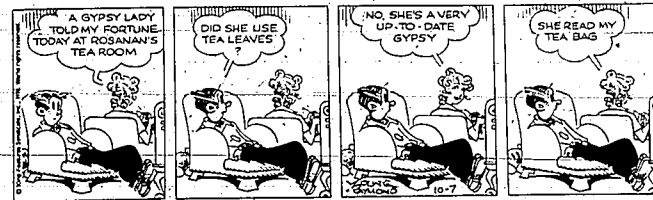
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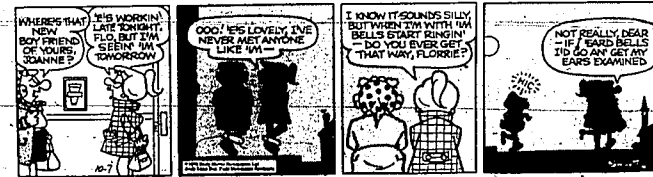
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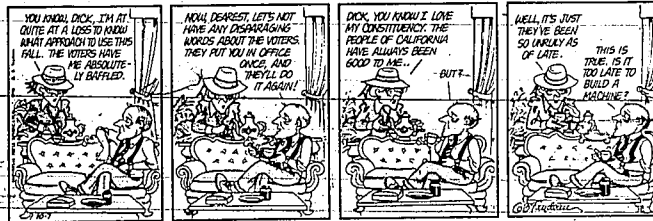
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What's what

An historic letter for Martin Van Buren

Was on May 25, 1829, that one John P. Sheldon, editor of the Michigan Gazette in Detroit, typed out a letter to the then U. S. Secretary of State Martin Van Buren. It was the first letter ever written on a typewriter.

The nucleus within the atom accounts for nearly 100 percent of that atom's weight. Yet if the atom were expanded to the size of a house, that nucleus still wouldn't be any bigger than a pinhead.

How could I have failed to mention that half the floating grease worldwide is on the Mediterranean Sea?

Just about a third of the money owed by individuals in this country goes to pay off cars.

Only cows, reindeer do not have seven stomachs. They only have six. Poor reindeer.

Average meal at the hamburger joints now is said to cost \$1.87.

JIMMY THE GREEK
Q. "Did Jimmy the Greek ever work for Howard Hughes?"
A. That be old. At \$175,000 a year. As oddsmaker.

Q. "What's the heaviest metal?"
A. Osmium. And it's mighty heavy. An osmium baseball would weigh more than 40 regular baseballs.

Q. "How many serious books have been published about Adolf Hitler and the Nazis of Germany?"
A. More than 50,000.

Q. "How'd we come by the phrase 'to get your goat'?"
A. Trainers used to stable goats with thoroughbreds to keep the high-strung horses calm. Notion was that a horse most probably would get all shook up and lose the race, if somebody stole its goat.

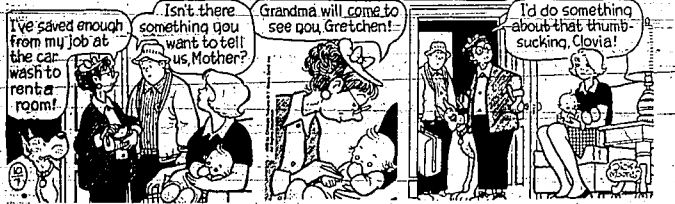
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First petroleum exported from the United States went out in 1861 aboard the 224-ton brig "Elizabeth Watts." Might have happened earlier, but sailors in those days wouldn't work over a cargo of oil. The entire crew of the "Elizabeth Watts" was shanghai'd.

What we call a roadhouse the early Irish immigrants here called a shebeen. And the wardmongers think that got twisted around to give us our word "shebang." When so-and-so declared that somebody ran the whole shebang, it meant that said worthy was boss of the roadhouse.

That renowned prime minister of Great Britain named Gladstone used to drink his tea in bed at night out of a hot water bottle after he'd used it to warm his feet.

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Idaho bishop met Pope John Paul I

BOISE — Bishop Sylvester Trelian says he is praying the next pope to head the Roman Catholic Church is someone who can take the name of John Paul II.

"All we can do is hope and pray the College of Cardinals find somebody who can take the name of John Paul I and carry on where he was going," the bishop for all of Idaho's Catholics said.

Paul VI because of his informality and he was always laughing and joking.

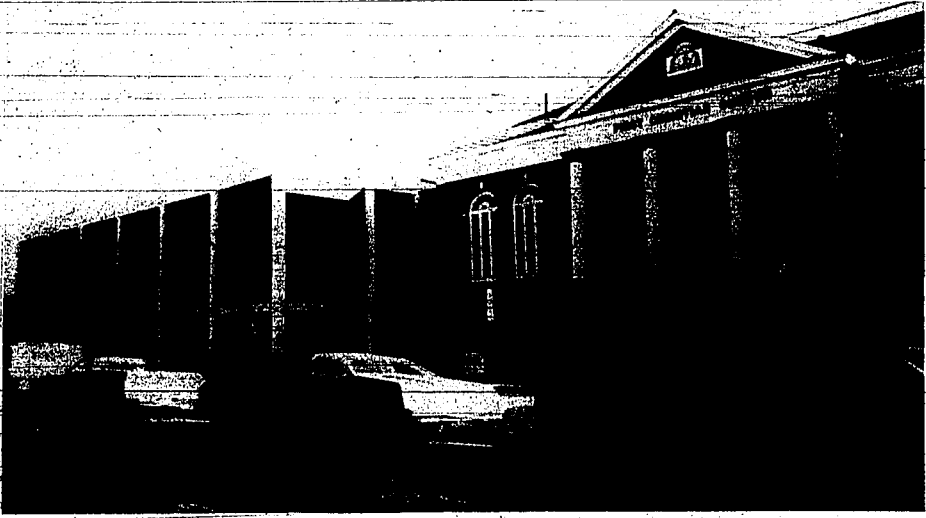
While the visit was his sixth to Europe, Idaho bishop said this was the first one which included a vacation.

"I really did enjoy it. I'm glad to be back, but I enjoyed it while I was there."

Other highlights for the European sojourn, the bishop said, was the day in Rome he said mass outside the walls of St. Paul's Basilica and the time he participated in a two-mile parade through Luxembourg.

Religion

Cardinals shocked by pope's passing



First Christian Church's new educational-gymnasium complex was dedicated last Sunday

First Christian Church adds complex

TWIN FALLS — Persons from throughout Idaho attended the First Christian Church dedication for its new complex last Sunday.

by Mayor Leon Smith and greetings from Mr. Ernie Chamberlain, development officer for Boise Bible College, on behalf of the school.

Board of Elders and representative for Bristol Construction Co. of Portland, Ore., who presented the building keys to Mr. Monroe Hays, chairman of the Board of Trustees at First Christian Church.

After Pastor Scott's concluding remarks, Mr. Wesley Beeson concluded the dedication with the benediction.

By PETER NICHOLS
ROME — Speed is not of the essence in the Catholic Church, to put it mildly. That is why Cardinal Koenig, the usually unperturbed Archbishop of Vienna, explains the shock felt by the cardinal at Pope John Paul I's sudden death with the comment: "He was elected quicker than we thought, he made his mark quicker than we thought, and then died quicker than we expected."

Latin instead of Italian at the first meeting with the people strict to his diocese.



Commission can't resolve Catholic-Lutheran division

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An international commission of Roman Catholic and Lutheran scholars has agreed there is growing convergence between the two churches on the issue of Holy Communion but the commission has stopped short of recommending widespread intercommunion between the two bodies.

theological differences between the two churches.

Catholics objecting to the "casual way in which the elements remaining after communion are treated by many on the Lutheran side."

Enough has been said already about the conflict which he personifies between the need felt for a pastoral pope and the other more spectacular demands which the papacy makes on its incumbent.

His popularity, almost a sense of collusion he was able to give to his relationship with ordinary people, added real grief to the stunning news of his death.

Baum called for mission

TWIN FALLS — Carolyn F. Baum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baum and Mrs. Lennie Malone of Twin Falls, has received a mission call to serve in the Duesseeldorf, Germany. Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Church of the Ascension holds all-parish work party

TWIN FALLS — An all-parish work party and picnic are scheduled for the congregation of the Church of the Ascension, beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday. The work party is for general cleaning, repair, painting and landscaping, plus a picnic in the church parking lot.

Episcopal Church in Buhl at 8:45 a.m., followed by Holy Communion at Calvary Episcopal Church in Jerome at 11:15 a.m.

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St. Peter's makes news

By LEO LLOYD

NEW YORK (UPI) — St. Peter's Lutheran church in midtown Manhattan has become the most talked about, written about and photographed church in America this year.

A multinational corporation helped finance it and it seems to nestle under one of the overhanging corners of the corporation's new skyscraper. One of America's most distinguished artists — sculptor Louise Nevelson — designed a chapel for it. Top jazz musicians play in it regularly.

St. Peter's has occupied the same site since 1963 but its original Gothic structure was raised to make way for a modern, prism-shaped, polished granite church which houses one of the most active parishes in New York. "We wanted to have a new block," said the Rev. Ralph Peterson, pastor of the 700-member church in explaining why the ultra modern church building was constructed on one end of the sunken, leafy plaza which leads to a busy mall with shops and restaurants. "We wanted to create a new place for people."

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"You have to tear down what is old to create something better," Peterson said.

The congregation held services in another Christian church and in a Reformed Jewish synagogue until the new church was completed last December. Since then it has created a great deal of attention because of its unique situation and the fact that passersby can look down into the sanctuary from sidewalk level. Yet no street noises penetrate the interior.

"The church is in, but not of, the marketplace," his pastor observed.

Tens of thousands of visitors have inspected the church's three levels — a basement with community and Sunday schools rooms, a jazz studio and a pantry, above that the main chapel and a huge room for adult activities, and the ground level Nevelson-designed chapel and church offices.

The chapel designed for prayer and meditation is one of New York's newest tourist attractions, the only permanent installation of a Nevelson environment in the city. It is five sided and measures approximately 29 by 21 feet. The white walls are decorated with abstract white-painted wood sculpture of which many art critics have compared the room favorably to the Matisse chapel in Venice, France.

Miss Nevelson said the sculptures invoke the Trinity, the Apostles and the Resurrection, explaining that they are "not symbols in the classical sense."

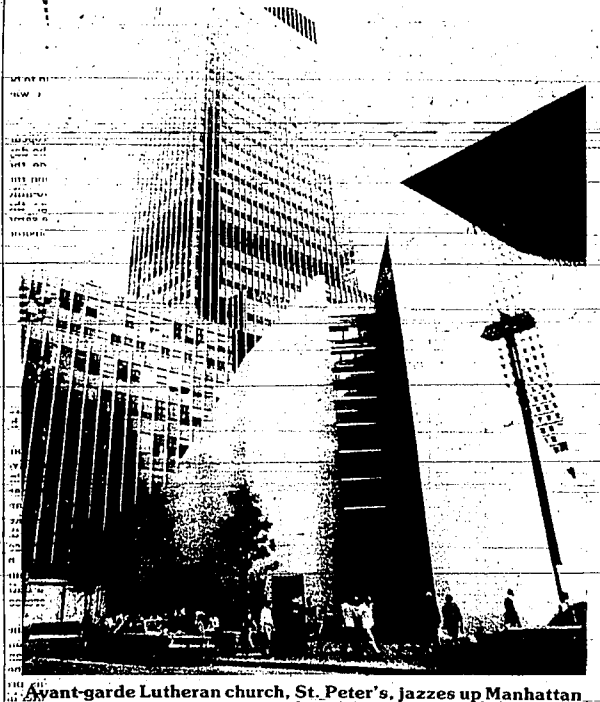
"I have arrested a relationship that creates continuous space, a space of

peace and harmony," she said.

The main sanctuary, which is made of entirely natural materials, seats about 500 worshippers. Everything in it is movable including the altar. The oakwood pews can be folded to become benches and are covered with needlework cushions created by some 150 church members and their friends. The organ was especially designed by the famous West German maker, Hans Klais, and is the only Klais organ in a public place in America. The sanctuary was designed so that persons looking upward from the altar can see the top of the adjacent building, symbolizing — according to Peterson — "our commitment to the city."

Both Peterson and parishioners demonstrate their ministry to the city through a wide variety of cultural activities such as performances by college choirs, dance, troops and theater groups. Traditional sacred music is not the only music used at St. Peter's. It is also a jazz church. A jazz vesper service is held each Sunday evening by the Rev. John Garcia Gensel, a pastor designated by the Lutheran Church as the "jazz minister." Gensel, a jazz buff for over 40 years, ministers to New York's jazz community and has presided over the funerals of such musicians as Duke Ellington and John Coltrane.

"I counsel them, marry them, and baptize them," said Gensel. Gensel started the jazz vespers 13 years ago and Carmen Macrea, Teddy Wilson and Herbie Mann are among those who have performed. All night music sessions held late in 1977 to raise funds for the jazz ministry featured Robert Flack, Hubie Blake and Brooks Kerr.



Vant-garde Lutheran church, St. Peter's, jazzes up Manhattan

Church news — Twin Falls church hosts conference

Rev. Williams slates YFCA sermon

TWIN FALLS — "Sing a New Song" will be the topic of Rev. Williams' Sunday at First Church of Religious Science at 11 a.m. Services are held at the YFCA building on Elizabeth Blvd. The public is invited.

Christian Science lesson announced

TWIN FALLS — Title of the lesson for the Christian Science Center will be "Are sin, disease and death real?" Services at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E. The reading room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Reorganized LDS Church services

TWIN FALLS — Reorganized LDS Church of Twin Falls will meet at 9:45 a.m. for church school and 11 a.m. for church services. Everyone is welcome. Church address is 2169 Elizabeth Blvd. Pastor is Carl Engelbrecht, church school director is Alice V. Wiseman and the speaker for this Sunday will be Larry Easterday of Buhl.

Presbyterians receive new members

WENDELL — United Presbyterian Church in Wendell will hold a family service at 11 a.m. Sunday. Nine new members will be received during the service and Glen and Kathy Theberge will be dedicated and set aside for their work in the Junior Church. Members of the Wendell Job's Daughters will attend. A coffee hour will follow.

United Methodist Women hold dinner

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls United Methodist Women's harvest dinner will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday in the fellowship hall of the church. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 6. Call the church office at 733-5872 for tickets.

First Christians to hear Turner

TWIN FALLS — Webster B. Turner will be guest missionary speaker for the worship service at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church. Pastor Turner ministers a black church in Portland. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and the worship service is at 10:50 a.m. A study of the book of Romans will be held at 6:30 p.m. during the "Hour of Power" evening service.

Bader to talk at Community Christian

TWIN FALLS — Keith Bader of Mexico will be missionary speaker for both morning and evening services at the Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive south of Magle Valley Hospital. He will speak at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services. The public is invited to attend. Children's Home in Mexico. He is the son of missionary parents and considers himself more Mexican than American.

First Presbyterian schedules worship

TWIN FALLS — The First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls will hold its worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. with Rev. Robert Van Nest speaking on "Can we determine our destinations?" The chancel choir will sing at the 11 a.m. service, and at the 9:30 a.m. service, there will be an opportunity to discuss the sermon. Church school for all ages will be at 9:30 a.m., including two adult studies by Rev. Thomas Young and a lay study on the Gospel of Mark. Childcare is available for all of these programs.

Seaman earns administration degree

TWIN FALLS — Dale Robert Seaman of Twin Falls has completed requirements for the master of arts degree in church administration from Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. A graduate of Twin Falls High School, he is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Seaman of Twin Falls.

Seventh-day Adventists elect officers

EDEN — Newly elected officers of the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church will participate at services Saturday, beginning with Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m. New Sabbath superintendent for Eden is Jerry Lankford. Leader of the children's Sabbath school is Nora Robinson and newly elected elder is Fred Scherblinke. Pastor Alfred Griffith continues to serve both the Eden and Rupert Adventist Churches. The Rupert church is located at Third and G streets in Rupert and the Eden church is two blocks north of the L&L Market. Visitors are welcome at either church.

TWIN FALLS — The Northwest Missionary Conference of the Christian Churches and Churches of Christ will be held today at the First Christian Church.

Pastor Herald Haskell of the Community Christian Church of Twin Falls will preside over the morning session which begins at 10 a.m. Following the opening assembly and announcements, there will be special musical numbers and the first of three missionary reports, which will be followed by viewing of missionary displays. Missionaries who will attend are Dorothy Uhlig of Tholland, Keith Bader of Mexico and Webster Turner, who serves a fast-growing, all-black church in Portland, Ore. Pastor Turner will deliver a message after viewing of missionary displays. The lunch break is from noon to 1:30 p.m.



Rev. Herschel Thornburg will conduct crusade

Salvation Army will hear talk by India missionary

TWIN FALLS — A Salvation Army missionary from India will speak during the 11 a.m. services Sunday at the Salvation Army Corps, 601 Second Ave. N. Brigadier Alice Stiles has been an officer of the Salvation Army since 1942 and has served 27 years in India in various appointments. She was born in Walluku, Maul, and studied at the University of Hawaii for three years before entering the Salvation Army school for officers' training in San Francisco. Later she completed her studies at the University of Hawaii and received her bachelor of arts degree in education and mathematics. She studied further at Columbia University for her teaching credentials. Her appointments during her years in India have ranged from acting as assistant to a doctor at the Nagercoll Hospital to being secretary to the territorial commander. She was principal and administrator of the Salvation Army's boarding school, was territorial youth secretary, and more recently principal of the Salvation Army's training school. Presently on homeland furlough, Brigadier Stiles is telling the story of the vast and varied programs of the Salvation Army in India. She will return to India late next month.

Retreats ease pressures

BOISE (UPI) — The director of an international retreat organization said the growing interest in contemplative time is a reaction to the high pressures of modern culture. The Rev. Fr. Tom Geddon, executive director of Retreats International — an affiliation of 400 retreat centers in North America — made the comment in Boise during workshops for representatives of Idaho parishes who will work with Boise's Nazareth, a retreat center which will be completed this fall.

Tyler Baptist slates 3-day life crusade

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Herschel Thornburg of Newberg, Ore., will conduct a Spiritual Life crusade at the Tyler St. Baptist Church Oct. 13, 14 and 15. According to Pastor David Kribbs, Sunday services will be held at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Thornburg will also present a gospel magic show at 10 a.m. Saturday. The crusade will include exceptional music, outstanding artistry, and gospel magic. The public is invited to all services. Rev. Thornburg is an accomplished singer, composer and instrumentalist. His instruments include concert harp, vibraharp, chimes, trombone and organ. He has written many of his own songs and poems, and is a chalk artist and professional magician. He is assisted by his wife, Esther.

Valley Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

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Business

Loss of teen-age jobs edges unemployment up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment rose slightly to 6 percent in September with teen-aged youths who lost summer jobs the hardest hit, the Labor Department reported Friday.

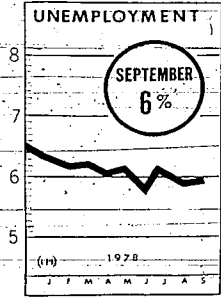
The figure was in line with administration expectations of a 5.9 percent unemployment rate by the end of the year. Unemployment had dropped to a four-year low of 5.7 percent in July. It was 5.9 percent in August.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported the number of Americans without jobs rose to 6,000,000 compared to 5,968,000 in August. But employment nationwide was up 230,000 to 94.9 million, with adult women providing much of the boost.

Black unemployment declined for the second straight month with 11.2 percent out of work, compared to 11.7 percent in August, and 12.5 percent in July.

For teen-agers, 10 to 19-year-olds, the unemployment rate for September was 16.6 percent, up a full point from 15 percent in August, and a return to the general level of May's 16.5 percent before summer job openings.

The BLS said an unusually large number of specially created summer jobs ended with the beginning of the new school year.



The job loss was less among young blacks, who still represent a critical area of high unemployment.

Teen-age black and other minority unemployment rose from 32.4 percent to 34.6 percent between August and September, but remained below the 38.4 percent reading in May.

For white teen-agers, however, the 14.3 percent figure for September, up

from 13.6 percent in August, was greater than the 13.8 percent in May.

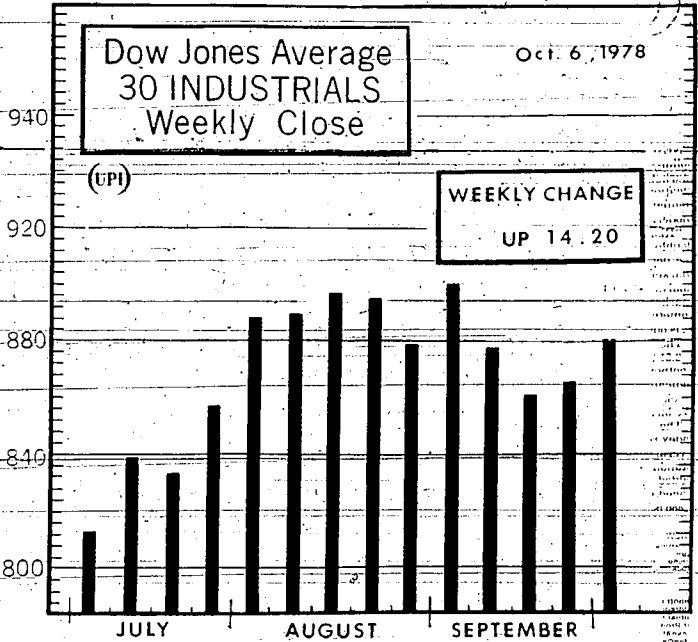
The rates for both black and white teen-age unemployment were down from a year ago when they were 37.4 percent and 15.8 percent respectively.

Unemployment in September for other population categories was: adult men, 4 percent, down from 4.1 percent in August; adult women, 6 percent, down from 6.1 percent; whites, 5.3 percent, up from 5.2 percent, and fulltime workers, 5.5 percent, unchanged.

Acting BLS Commissioner Janet Norwood explained to the congressional Joint Economic Committee that unemployment has "fluctuated around the 6 percent mark" since February.

Ms. Norwood said many of the new jobs for adult women were in the service industry. Jobs for women aged 20 and over rose from 35,19,000 in August to 35,688,000 in September, while adult men employment rose only from 51,135,000 to 51,229,000.

Sen. Lloyd Benson, D-Texas, chairing the session, called the September figures "a mixed bag" because of an increase in employment and expressed more concern over Thursday's wholesale price index that showed a 0.9 percent increase.



Kansan bid to reduce wheat futures speculation rejected

Chicago, Ill. — A Kansas farmer's plan to reduce speculation in wheat futures has been turned down by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

Complaining that excessive speculation in wheat futures by commodity traders was driving down the already low price of the grain, farmer Doug Wildin asked the commission in April to halt short sales of wheat.

The commission has decided, however, that a ban on short sales probably would hurt more than it helps.

A short sale occurs when a speculator sells a contract promising to deliver wheat without having the actual commodity to deliver. By the time delivery on the commodity is due, the seller must either acquire the commodity in the cash grain market or buy an offsetting contract in the futures market to clear his position.

"We are opposed to the extremely abusive practice of providing a false supply of a commodity that doesn't exist," said an agency Wildin in a telephone interview after the CFTC turned down his request. "When

speculators sell a piece of paper for a crop that doesn't exist, he is using up a buyer for the legitimate supply."

Introducing an artificial supply of wheat into the glutted market, says Wildin, just fuels the downward momentum of prices that already are too low. With the nation's wheat surplus at more than a billion bushels for the last two years, the problem has been especially acute, he added.

"It's not that farmers aren't making enough of a profit, said Wildin. The problem is that many farmers aren't making at all."

"I can sell my wheat for about \$2.90 a bushel, but the average cost of producing it around here is \$3.60," said Wildin, who owns 2,000 acres near Hutchinson, Kan. "Things have gotten better since last year, too, when prices were almost a dollar lower. But if it weren't for my side business (selling ranches), I'd be broke."

Turning down Wildin's request, the CFTC commissioners said a ban on short sales probably would hurt farmers all the more, since it would force out of the market many of the speculators who take the other side of

the trade when farmers want to limit their price risk by finding their wheat in the futures market.

The futures market lets the farmer lock in a price for this crop well in advance of a delivery date, thus removing the possibility that he'll be hurt if prices fall by the delivery date.

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Wildin says most farmers he knows would rather risk the loss of the futures markets altogether than continue selling their grain at the speculators' mercy.

"We're not opposed to the futures market, but we're against the speculators getting an unfair advantage," said Wildin. "But I'll tell you this: I travel all over the West in the business of selling ranches, and I've found one thing is the rule: Just about 99 percent of the people who've ever messed with the futures market are

Pork, sugar futures advance; spuds end mixed, cattle off

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Pork and sugar were gainers in Friday's commodity futures trading.

Maine potatoes ended mixed while the cattle complex and grains were lower.

Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes settled 6 cents higher to 2 lower after trading in a narrow range and with thin volume. May ended at 7.17 per hundredweight, off 2 cents. Volume was 927 contracts.

The Canadian production report placed the fall crop at 38.5 million cwt compared with 54.8 million cwt a year ago, a 12 percent decrease.

Live hogs closed 127 to 37 points higher on a trade of 46,709 contracts as strong cash prices and positive chart signals were principal factors. Pork bellies were sharply higher at the close, up 127 to 180 points, after rising

the daily limit on a bullish market. A break in cattle influenced some selling after prices went limit up.

Sustained selling by a commission house dominated the live cattle pit, where the close was 75 to 12 points lower on a trade of 25,492 contracts. Much of the selling was attributed to profit taking and end of week liquidation. Feeder cattle closed 77 to 15 points off on a trade of 2,203 contracts, with November under the most pressure as the short leg of spreads.

Wheat began recovering on late commodity trade but the pressure of earlier sales was too much to overcome. Weakness from corn and soybeans helped produce a close to 1 to 2 1/2 cents lower.

Hedge pressure materialized in corn and combined with other negative factors associated with a record crop drove prices to session

lows at the close. The settlement was off 2 1/4 to 3 1/2 cents a bushel.

Strong professional support late in the day and less pre-weekend hedging than expected allowed soybeans to hold lower levels and close down 9 1/2 cents as improving weather forecasts and speculative profit taking kept the market under pressure.

Oil ended down 47 to 38 points while meal was off 50 cents to 2.00.

New York Sugar 11 gained 29 to 14 points mainly on reluctance to sell while awaiting sugar legislation developments. Volume was 3,600 lots.

New York Comex gold turned off the week's first loss on hints that an anti-inflation program may be announced over the weekend. The decline was 170 to 150 points on a volume of 10,000 contracts. Liquidation accelerated after the report on the anti-inflation plans. Trading had held in a narrow range mostly until noon.

Treasury bonds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing Over-the-Counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds — Prices quoted in dollars and cents	Yield
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Egypt displays military might but leaders talk about peace

KASSASSIN, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt put on an impressive display of military might Friday on the fifth anniversary of the 1973 war with Israel but all of the speeches emphasized a desire for peace and hope that the 1973 war would be the last between the two nations.

President Anwar Sadat had promised such a military display immediately after the Camp David accord, to show that he had not negotiated with Israel. Prime Minister Menachem Begin from a position of weakness. And on Friday the military display, mainly of Soviet-made weaponry, proved it.

In a keynote speech preceding the parade, newly appointed Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali said Egypt must remain strong militarily but he laid greater emphasis on peace.

"War is no longer the means of solving disputes between nations," he said. "Political action, if backed by military victory, can bring achievements probably greater in scope than what the warrior can do with his weapons."

He described the Camp David agreement as a "great political achievement which has put the entire region on the threshold of a just and durable peace."

More than 200 combat aircraft flew in formations over the parade grounds as Sadat, resplendent in a gray blue uniform and holding a field marshal's baton, inspected the assemblage of military hardware and troops.

The display featured an array of troops and hardware about one mile long and a quarter-mile deep. Some 6,000 troops from the 2nd and 3rd Armies, which bore the brunt of the 1973 battles, marched in the parade.

Immediately behind the troops more than 2,000 armored vehicles, artillery pieces and other weapons made up a huge rectangle. They included about 500 Soviet-built T-54, T-55 and T-62 tanks; their antennas swaying in a breeze.

Different types of ground-to-air missiles of the Soviet SAM family were positioned along the perimeter of the parade grounds.

As Sadat's car drove slowly between the columns, wave after wave of military aircraft roared overhead. The flypast was spearheaded by 36 French-made Gazelle helicopters and 18 British-built Com-mando and Seaking helicopters.

Rhodesia leaders seek aid

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith and a black leader who once plotted to kill him left for the United States Friday in a dramatic bid to win American support for their beleaguered biracial government.

Smith and Ndabingi Sithole, a member of the country's "interim" government, scheduled a flurry of television appearances and meetings with American congressmen and rally backing for Rhodesia's biracial government.

The two men were to arrive in New York this morning on a 16-hour flight from Johannesburg and planned to fly immediately to Washington. Their first public appearance will be on the "Meet the Press" television program Sunday.

During the week-long visit, Smith and Sithole also were expected to meet Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. The U.S. diplomat planned to urge them to support an all-party conference to resolve Rhodesia's sharply escalating war.

Smith told reporters at Salisbury airport he and Sithole would try to sell Americans — basically — the same minority rule accord that Smith accepted from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in 1976.

Britain and the United States, who want the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance involved in a settlement, have refused to recognize the "internal settlement" reached by Smith, Sithole and two other black leaders.

Smith and Sithole also were likely to lobby for an end to international sanctions, which have crippled Rhodesia's economy, and for a reopening of diplomatic ties.

Some of the 27 senators who invited Smith and Sithole to the United States are attempting to arrange a meeting between the two Rhodesian leaders and guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

Congressional sources said both Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Clifford Case, R-N.J., were attempting to use the Smith-Sithole visit to arrange such a conference.

One congressional source said Nkomo has expressed willingness to travel to the United States to meet Smith and Sithole, but refused to make the journey without Mugabe. Nkomo is based in Zambia and Mugabe is in Mozambique.

Researchers sweat over deodorants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Researchers Friday recommended the Food and Drug Administration investigate aerosol antiperspirants because too little is known about the possibly harmful effects on the lungs of breathing in the spray.

At the same time, the experts told the agency non-aerosol antiperspirants appear to be effective in reducing underarm wetness, and can be used safely on the body.

The report came from a panel of scientists convened by the FDA to study antiperspirant products as part of the agency's continuing review of all over-the-counter drugs. The FDA will now review the recommendations and make a final ruling later.

The experts did not recommend that aerosolized forms of the products be banned pending further tests by industry. But they expressed concern about ingredients such as aluminum chlorohydrate and zinc, commonly found in aerosol antiperspirants, which could settle in the lungs over the course of years of use.

Those same ingredients in liquid or stick form, where they are also commonly found, got a clean bill of health from the researchers.

U.S. Navy plane crashes, 18 die

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A U.S. Navy plane crashed and killed 18 people Friday in a crash scene 12 miles south of Santiago.

The plane was on approach to Carrillos airport, a military field, as part of what many of the victims were Americans. A spokesman said the propeller-driven plane was en route from Concepcion in the southern part of the country in the United States and Chile.

Two Chilean helicopters flew to the crash scene 12 miles south of Santiago. The plane was on approach to Carrillos airport, a military field.

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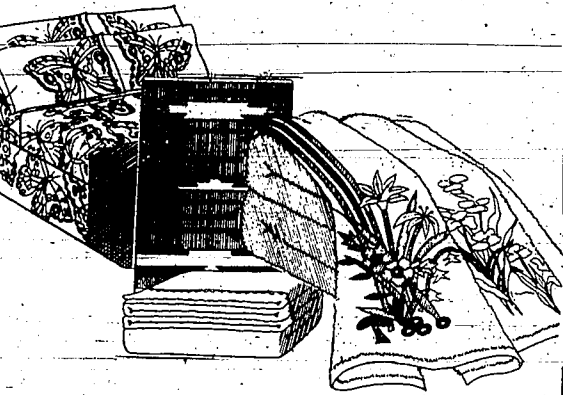


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Canal builders in the Magic Valley in the early 1900s

The land developers

Magic Valley became too valuable for the national park some wanted

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Before the Magic Valley was settled, early day environmentalists wanted to preserve the scenic wonders of the Snake River Canyon and its spectacular falls.

About the turn of the century, they had proposed designating much of what is now the Magic Valley as a national park, even

though there were few inhabitants threatening the environment. These plans were ended by the vision and hard work of I.B. Perrine to bring irrigation to the Twin Falls tract.

"Mr. Perrine wanted to prove that the land would be more valuable if irrigated than remaining idle in a national park," J. Howard Moon of Filer, said Wednesday night during a lecture

in Twin Falls, one of a series entitled "The Snake River Country."

In September 1898, land had been withdrawn for a national park but the idea died when investment capital was obtained to build irrigation systems for both the south and north sides of the river.

Even after development began, there were early day ecologists who opposed the construction of

power plants at both Shoshone and Twin Falls, Moon said, because they wanted to keep the sites as tourist attractions.

The Filer teacher and historian, who has read more than 2,000 letters written by early developer Frank Buhl, presented a wealth of detail about the life and widespread business interests of Mr. Perrine, known as the "father of the Twin Falls tract."

After coming to Idaho as a young man from Indiana and after an unsuccessful mining venture in Halley, Perrine discovered the Blue Lakes in the Snake River canyon while seeking winter pasture for his cows one fall day in 1884.

Moon said Perrine planted 3,000 fruit trees in the late 1880's and soon was winning top honors with his fruit at the Paris exhibition. In the mid-1900's the orchardist won a first prize for a watermelon weighing 299 pounds. In second place was a Hagerman melon weighing in at 260 pounds.

Perrine spent the winters of 1897 and 1898 blasting rock to build a road on the south side of the canyon after earlier constructing the northside road, which still in use.

Much of Moon's material for his lecture on "Perrine and the Land Developers" came from articles in the Shoshone Journal (now the Lincoln County Journal) which, he said, was the only paper in the area prior to the founding of Twin Falls townsite in 1904.

The speaker chronicled some of Perrine's wide interests and business enterprises which spanned many decades. His activities ranged from his well known role in successfully convincing wealthy Eastern investors to risk capital for the irrigation projects to less successful ventures with electric railroads.

Although a wealthy man at one time, Perrine's financial fortunes deteriorated and his last ventures, with the Salmon tract development and the electric railway, depleted his fortune, Moon said.

His financial decline was through no fault of his own, Moon said, but was caused by quirky fates, such as the extremely porous soil at Salmon which at first allowed only about 30 per cent water delivery and the short lived interest in electric railroads.

The rail between the town of Twin Falls to the falls for which it is named was briefly popular so Perrine spent his last money in a venture to build a similar system to Oakley and Clover, but this never materialized, Moon said.

But in earlier years Perrine and a brother, Silas, latched and ran a daily stage to Shoshone Falls, beginning in 1893. In 1899 he was instrumental in getting telephone lines brought from Shoshone to Rock Creek via Blue Lakes.

That same year he organized a stock company to operate a stage line from Rock Creek to Oakley. He also had interest in the old Logan Hotel at Shoshone and brought a chef from Seattle to provide the best cuisine.

Because much of his business success revolved around bringing business magnates to the area, it was important they receive adequate hospitality, Moon said. Perrine also operated a hotel at his ranch, and his wife, the former Hortense McKay, is said to have entertained more well known people of that day than any other hostess in Idaho.

The Twin Falls Land and Water Co. was organized Sept. 3, 1900 by Perrine, Stanley Milner, J.H. Lowell, Frank Knox, a Salt Lake City banker, and A.K. Steunenberg, brother of the Idaho governor, as stockholders. The corporation, from which many other subsidiary business entities evolved, was not dissolved until 1940, Moon said.

According to the Shoshone Journal of May, 1902, the land designated for a national park was withdrawn in preparation for the first land opening July 1, 1903 at Shoshone. Fifty-five persons sought land, but only 28 of them decided to take up their claims, the historian said.

The Shoshone weekly praised Perrine's "courage in seeking capital for the first land opening at the Shoshone Opera House."

Like most corporations, the Twin Falls Land and Water Co. went through many changes among its stockholders, not all of whom saw eye to eye about the way things should be done.

Moon showed slides of letters written by Frank H. Buhl castigating the manager of the firm, Perrine, for taking too much authority upon himself.

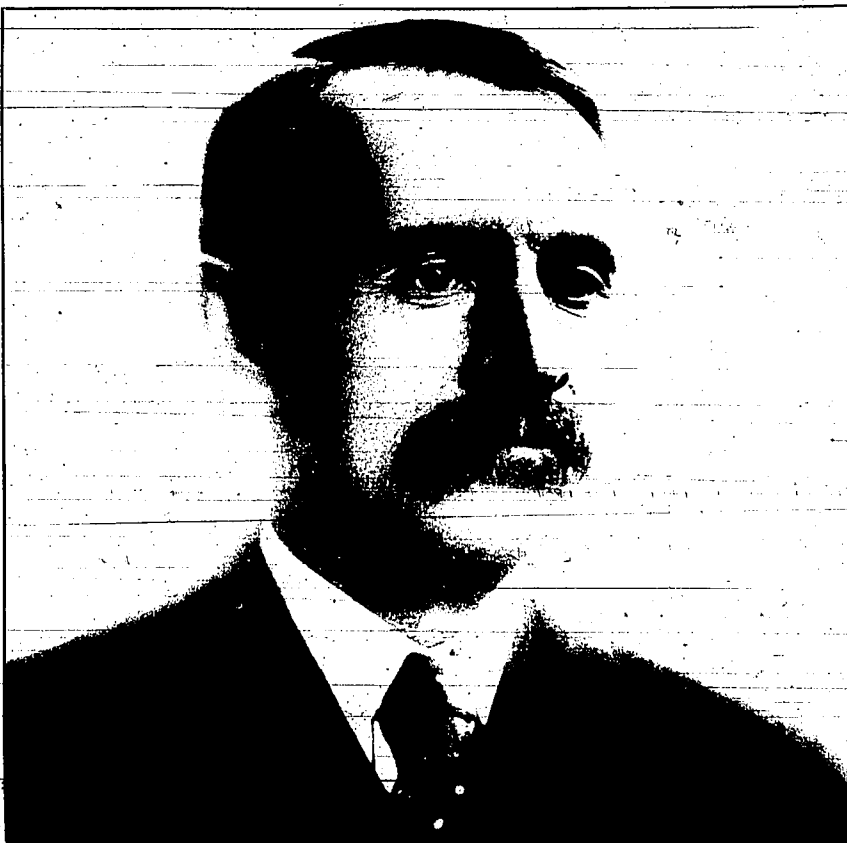
Steunenberg and Lowell sold their shares in the firm early in the game. Walter G. Filer, who was general manager and later president, Filer, who was from Sharon, Pa., influenced his fellow townsman, Buhl, to join the development.

Buhl, who later was president of the firm, provided \$2 million of the \$3.5 million investment for development of the Twin Falls tract, according to Moon.

Buhl, for whom towns both in Idaho and Minnesota are named, was an honest, direct man of simple tastes, according to Moon.

Many of the men for whom area towns are named figured in the detailed early day business transactions Moon presented. Buhl got Peter Kimberly, a bachelor, interested in the Twin Falls development.

Moon said the very earliest records of the Twin Falls Land and Water Co. were destroyed when fire destroyed the Salt Lake City office building where they were stored.



I.B. Perrine, whose efforts changed plans to create a national park in the Magic Valley

Recall move against Smith gains support

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A recall election against Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith was "transformed" from "one man's suggestion to a distinct possibility Thursday night.

A meeting held in the basement of the Seventh Day Adventist School, Twin Falls homeowner James L. Williamson found 90 other people who agree with him that Smith should be recalled.

Ninety-six signatures is roughly one-sixth of the total number of signatures needed to force a recall election.

Williamson found an equal number of people who agree with him that the controversial local improvement district should be stopped completely.

Ninety-eight people showed up at the meeting, which Williamson called to discuss ways to stop the LID and to recall Smith. The group embarked with Williamson and an organization called Citizens FIRST, according to Twin Falls homeowner Bob Bettinger, who was present at the meeting.

Of those present, 97 voted for Smith's removal, with only one opposed, Bettinger said.

Bettinger said the group decided to proceed with the necessary steps in the recall process, collected donations from those present and circulated a sheet asking for future pledges to finance the cost of the recall election.

The group also elected officers. Williamson was elected chairman, Terry Hatch, vice-chairman, Donna Mauldin, secretary, and Doris Nielsen, treasurer.

Twin Falls attorney Kenneth L. Pedersen was retained to prepare the necessary petitions for the recall.

Pedersen said Friday it is his understanding that 20 signatures are

required to present a petition to the city clerk for approval of the recall petition's form.

He said the clerk will then date the petition, and recall backers will have 60 days to obtain the 650 to 600 signatures (20 percent of the number of votes cast in the last city election) needed to force a recall election.

Pedersen said it is his understanding that the only signatures which can be counted toward the needed total are those of people who were registered in the city in the last city election. He added, however, that those signing the petition need not

have voted in the last election.

Smith's handling of the LID appears to be the major reason for the recall effort.

The majority of the people who will have to pay for the LID told the city council they did not want the LID. The council eventually made drastic cuts in the LID, but Smith, more than any other councilman, stood firm in his belief that the improvements planned in the LID should be completed for the good of the general populace, despite the objections.

When he announced his intentions of launching a recall action last week,

Williamson accused Smith of having "his mind made up, regardless of what we wanted."

Bettinger said the group also decided to retain Twin Falls attorney Daniel A. Slavin to investigate the legal possibilities of stopping the LID.

Slavin said Friday he had not yet looked into the matter, but he said he should have a report for the group by next week.

Bettinger said the group also supported the idea of replacing Twin Falls city manager-council form of government with a mayor-council government.

Hailey branch bank found not liable

BOISE (UPI) — The State Supreme Court ruled Wednesday the Hailey branch of First Security Bank of Idaho cannot be held liable for a bad check drawn at the branch, and the court remanded the case for further proceedings.

The check, issued to Idaho Best Inc., was drawn on the Hailey branch of First Security Bank of Idaho, doing business as Fox Acres. It was deposited in the firm's account at Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., from there went through the bank collection process and, on Nov. 4, 1975, to the Data Processing Center branch of

First Security in Boise.

It then was discovered the check was bad and it was sent to the Hailey branch, reaching there Nov. 5, 1975. Since there were insufficient funds in the Fox Acres account to cover the check, the branch refused to pay it.

The district court had held the Hailey branch liable for the amount of the check, but the high court held that the Hailey branch bank is a separate and distinct bank from the data processing center in Boise.

It said the check was not presented to the Hailey Branch until Nov. 5, the date it was physically received.

Mayor's committee on handicapped honors Pruitt, Idaho Frozen Foods

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Frozen Foods Company of Twin Falls was presented the employer of the year award Thursday by the Twin Falls Mayor's Committee on employment of handicapped and older workers.

At the same ceremony, F. Dwain Pruitt was presented the Twin Falls handicapped employee of the year award.

Mayor Leon Smith made the presentation of the John Elwell Memorial Employer of the Year Award to William C. Routh, the Vice-President of Idaho Frozen

Foods.

"Almost 10 percent of their employees are handicapped persons," Smith said. "That speaks very highly for that group."

Routh said he was pleased at the honor, and added, "I hope this is only the beginning."

Pruitt is energy coordinator-program director for the South Central Community Action agency in Twin Falls. Although completely paralyzed from the shoulders down, he has earned a degree in political science and now coordinates a 38 person eight county-

winterization program.

Earlier this week Pruitt was named Idaho's Outstanding Handicapped Employee of the year by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

He has been nominated to the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped as this year's Outstanding Handicapped Employee of the Nation.

Presentations were also made to the five high school winners of the Mayor's Committee poster contest. First place for the posters, which urged public awareness of

the problems of the aged and the handicapped as well as pointing out their ability to perform many jobs, went to Leslie Williamson. Susie Amen won second place. Stacie Olson won third place. Janyce Jones won fourth place and Kathy Crigpen won fifth place.

The Mayor's Committee meets at noon on the first Thursday of each month in the northeast corner of the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria. Any person interested in working with the committee is invited to attend the no-host luncheon.

GOP candidates to appear in Jerome and Hazelton

JEROME — Republican candidates Allan Larsen, Jerry Evans and George Hansen will be in Jerome and Hazelton Saturday, Oct. 14.

Local candidates will also be at the "Meet the Candidates" day which is sponsored by the Jerome County Republican Women.

Larsen is the GOP's candidate for Idaho governor, Evans for state superintendent of public instruction

and Hansen is seeking to retain his 2nd District Congressional seat.

The day's events begin at noon with a dinner at the Landmark Cafe in Hazelton, followed by a reception at the Episcopal Parish Hall in Jerome from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Tickets for the lunch are \$5 each and can be obtained by calling 825-5044 or 825-5256.

Report says Hansen target of organized labor

WASHINGTON — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, has been named one of the top five targets of organized labor by the national news magazine U.S. News and World Report.

In its Oct. 8 issue, the magazine said Hansen was one of the key Republicans organized labor is devoted to defeating this year.

The magazine stated one of the main reasons Hansen has been singled out by labor is because "he

founded the 'Stop-OSHA' campaign against government control of health and safety in the workplace."

Hansen commented, "I stand for deficit in big government and an end to curflew spending. Big labor in turn pushes for more welfare, increased government control, and through various ill-advised programs helps cause inflation and higher taxes."

The magazine article said the union

attack comes on two fronts—the contribution of money to its targets' political foes, and, more significantly, the contribution of campaign manpower.

Hansen said union efforts against him have been quite apparent, from a direct attack by labor leader George Meany to large contributions to his political foes in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District since 1974.

Hansen also noted that a recent national labor convention held in Washington organized a nation-wide effort to repeal attacks on OSHA.

"A nationwide battle is brewing which labor hopes to win by capturing key legislative districts that are currently controlled by their opposition," Hansen stated.

He said Idaho's 2nd District is one of those key districts.

Obituaries

Thomas Francis Marzocca
KIMBERLY — Thomas Francis Marzocca, 62, of Kimberly, died Thursday afternoon at the Veterans Hospital in Boise of a long illness.

He was born April 15, 1916 at Hoboken, N.J. He was a retired Chief Petty Officer with the U.S. Navy, having served 21 years. He later worked for 12 years at the U.S. Department of Agriculture offices in Kimberly as a welder, from which he also retired.

He has lived in Kimberly since 1960. He was married to Della Johnson at Honolulu, Hawaii, on Feb. 16, 1960. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in White Salmon, Wash., and a Charter Member of the retired Navy Mohoball Fleet of Magic Valley.

Survivors include his wife, Kimberly; three daughters, — Teresa — Elaine — Marzocca — of Turlock, Calif., Mrs. Leonard (Pamela) Vincent of Evansville, Wyo., and Mrs. Bill (Sandy) Green of Mount

Pleasant, Ohio; a son, Dane Bowcut of Ketchum; three brothers, Frank, Rudy and Dominic Marzocca, all of N. J.; three sisters, Rose Marzocca and Connie Marzocca, both of New Jersey, and Mrs. Dominic Veneziano of Connecticut; 7 grandchildren and 13 nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Kimberly Ward LDS Church by Bishop David Crockett. Burial will be at the Sunset Memorial Park with military rites at the graveside by the Idaho National Guard.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls Sunday and at the church in Kimberly from 11 a.m. until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Fund.

Mary Holley killed in Nevada car accident

ELY, Nev. — Mary M. Holley, 82, of Twin Falls, was killed when a car she was riding in overturned Thursday at 1 p.m.

"Mrs. Holley was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, on U.S. Highway 6, 15 miles east of Ely."

Evelyn Foreday, 73, of Rexburg, was admitted to William B. Ririe Hospital in Ely with head injuries.

The Nevada Highway patrol reported the car was traveling east-bound when it left the road, struck a milepost, skidded 146 feet, hit a

second mile post and flipped over.

Mrs. Foreday was cited for careless driving.

A spokesman for the highway patrol said the driver apparently bent over to pick something up in the car or fell asleep while driving.

Qualis said the police are interviewing neighbors and taking statements.

He declined to release details of the incident.

Roy Neal Ross

TWIN FALLS — Roy Neal Ross, 78, of Twin Falls, died early Friday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a long illness.

He was born Dec. 1899 at Knoxville, Tenn. He married Selma Mallett on Jan. 13, 1950, in Reno, Nev. He was a retired wool grower and sheepman. He also owned a motel in Ketchum before his retirement. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Kay Webster of Hailey and Jane Ross of Twin Falls; two grandsons, Chad and Jeff Webster of Hailey; and a half-sister, Bessie Ringley of Kingsport, Tenn.

Services will be held Monday at 11:30 a.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Herb McCabe officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Saturday, Sunday and Monday and 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Raymond N. O'Dell

TWIN FALLS — Raymond N. O'Dell, 51, of Twin Falls, died Friday at his home.

He was born Nov. 20, 1926 at Sedgewick, Kansas. He came to Twin Falls in 1927 from Kansas. He served in the U.S. Army Paratroopers in World War II. He was married to Helene DeVries in Twin Falls on Feb. 1, 1947. He was a member of the Mountain Rock Grange of Twin Falls.

In addition to his wife he is survived by a son, Michael O'Dell of Twin Falls; three daughters, Teri Nelson, Kathy Treat and Christy O'Dell, all of Twin Falls; four grandchildren; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Dell of Twin Falls; and a sister, Margaret Cowger of Filer. He was preceded in death by one sister, Katherine Cavender.

Services will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Saturday afternoon, Sunday, and Monday until 2:30 p.m.

ISU students oppose 1% initiative

POCATELLO — Opposition to the 1% initiative was voiced this week by the student senate at Idaho State University.

In a resolution, the Associated Students of Idaho State University Senate claimed "passage of the 1% initiative would be financially destructive to the educational programs of Idaho State University" and declared their "intent to seek for its defeat in the November general election."

The University has anticipated a \$7 million loss if a 30% reduction were required by the passage of the 1% initiative.

ASIU Student Body President, Kent Merica stated such a drastic cut as this would seriously affect the quality of education at ISU.

Merica pointed out that students are definitely concerned about the quality

of education they receive.

"The 1% in the eyes of students means two things: (1) a loss of vital educational programs or (2) an increased financial burden upon the students," he said.

Merica said, "The Senate feels that too many unanswered questions exist with the current 1% initiative."

"There seems to be a number of options for tax relief without such drastic effects," he said.

Services

FILER — Family graveside funeral services for Leonard Schumaker, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be made to the Heart Fund.

GOODING — Funeral services for Harry S. Bohen, 69, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Gooding United Methodist Church. Burial will be Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Paradise Cemetery in Paradise, Utah. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening and until noon Sunday.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Bonnie Wickel of Burley; William Moncur and Kristin Helzer, both of Paul; Nicole Edgar and Lilly Hammond, both of Rupert; Grant Ashby of Heyburn and Ardith Graham of Murtugrah.

Dismissed
Nile Gorringer of Burley and Eva Archuleta of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Vedda Taylor and Laurie Russell, both of Rupert, and Grace Bailey of Burley.

Dismissed
Jack Whiting, Nancy Christensen and Gladys Mulholland, all of Rupert; Faudette Schwandman, Maudie Betty Morin of Heyburn and Feliciano Calderon of Madras, Ore.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Palmer of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Allan Gaukel, Benjamin Courtney, Mickie Baker,

Mrs. James Maynard, Kevin Ailres, Nancy Cardenas, Kenneth Warren, Niko Tegun, Mrs. Bob Burgoyne, Mrs. Gregory Hills, Mrs. Gary Eldredge and Mrs. Bill Whitler Jr., all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Everett Osterhoudt and Mrs. Eucauld McLeroy Jr., both of Buhl; Mrs. Michael Lloyd, Mrs. Gerald Davidson, Dale Brock, Mrs. Robert Perry and Mrs. Loyal Ferrenberg, all of Jerome; Mrs. Terry Barnes of Filer; Misty Jetter of Rupert; Mrs. Blair Nash of Hansen.

Dismissed
John Henderson, Kernell Anderson and Harold Burgess, all of Twin Falls; George Stringer of Bliss; Jason Courtney of American Falls; Wilson Churchman of Jerome; Sarah Lindsay of Wells, Nev.; Mrs. Hayden Bowlfin of Hazelton and Andy Wagner and Gene Hopwood, both of Buhl.

Births
Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Blair Nash of Hansen; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitten Jr. of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry of Jerome. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Eldredge of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Eucauld McLeroy of Buhl and Mrs. Michael Lloyd of Jerome.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — A lecture on "Mindoka and the Magic Valley: Japanese Relocation to Hunt, Idaho" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 117.

Lecturer will be Boise State University historian Robert Sims.

The lecture, which is part of a series being given through southern Idaho, was listed in the Idaho Weekender without the day.

Settle taxes or stay put

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge has made it plain to Irish-Sweetpeakes winner Frank McNulty — he must settle with the Internal Revenue Service before he can be released from prison.

McNulty appeared before U.S. District Judge Alfonso Zirpoli for a contempt hearing because of his refusal to pay taxes on the \$128,440 he won in 1973.

GOODING PANCAKE SUPPER
GOODING — The public is invited to attend a pancake supper at the Gooding IOOF Lodge today from 5 to 8 p.m.

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He did it all

Philadelphia pitcher Steve Carlton (32) gets a handshake from catcher Tim McCarver after the Phillie Phanatic's victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night.

Carlton also went the distance on the mound as the Phillies won 9-4 to extend the National League playoffs to Saturday.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Wielding his bat like a blackjack, Steve Carlton shed the reputation of not being able to win the "big ones" Friday night when he saved the Philadelphia Phillies from elimination in the National League playoffs.

Carlton, a loser in three past post-season appearances stretching over 11 years, drove in four runs with a homer and a single and also pitched an eight-inning no-pitching the Phillies to a 9-4 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The victory still left Los Angeles ahead in the best-of-five series, two games to one, but it was a morale booster for the Phillies, whose spirits had been crushed like the Liberty Bell after dropping the first two games in their home park.

"I had thought about holding a closed meeting but decided it was unnecessary, because everyone was talking about the game and seemed emotionally up for it," said Phillies Manager Danny Ozark.

Carlton seemed charged up the most. In his first at bat in the second inning he hit a 400-foot home run off Don Sutton to cap a four-run inning and in the sixth he delivered a run-scoring single off Sutton to highlight a three-run uprising that broke the

game open.

"I think I have a pretty good degree of confidence at the plate," said Carlton, who batted .291 during the regular season. "I've hit in tough situations and developed a positive attitude toward hitting."

Perhaps more surprising than his hitting was his pitching. Battered by burns in his left shoulder all season, the two-time Cy Young Award winning left-hander completed only 12 of his 34 starts this season and posted only a 16-13 record.

Carlton was in trouble early as the Dodgers tagged him for five hits and three runs in the first three innings but he settled down and gave up but just one run — Steve Garvey's eight-inning homer — over the last six innings.

"I was fortunate enough to make some key pitches for strikeouts," said Carlton, who struck out eight and walked only two. "I made the pitches needed to win."

In beating Sutton, Carlton achieved the extra satisfaction of becoming the first pitcher ever to beat the Dodgers' right-hander in post-season competition. Sutton had won three previous playoff games and two World Series decisions.

"He (Carlton) got the key ground ball and the key strikeout when he

needed them," said Garvey. "It was a solid 'Carlton game', but I think he's pitched much better."

In discussing the third game, Carlton said, "Obviously it was a must game for us. I'm just happy our guys went up in the pile, and didn't try to win the ball game in one time at bat. We applied ourselves."

In talking about his eight-hit pitching job, Carlton did not say whether he used more breaking stuff or relied mainly on his fastball.

"We just go by what the game dictates," he said. "Sometimes I fell behind the hitters. You got to give the Dodgers credit. They're a great ball club. They were applying their skills."

Carlton said he had not picked up a baseball since last Friday when he pitched against Pittsburgh. His shoulder has been "a bit stiff," he said.

"I didn't come out of the bullpen pitching the way I wanted to and I made some bad pitches."

He thought he had a very good attitude on the plane. "On the plane ride out here the players had a lot of fun and were relaxed. I think we were as high today for the two games in Philadelphia."

LA still confident despite first defeat

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Despite their 9-4 loss to the Philadelphia Phillies Friday night, the Los Angeles Dodgers remained supremely confident of winning the National League playoff series.

"This definitely gives them a little leeway," said Dodger captain Davey Lopes, "but I'm sure the Phillies would rather be in our position than theirs. I wouldn't want to be down 2-1 against any ball club."

In contrast to Lopes' first two games in which he was the hero in two victories at Philadelphia, the Dodger second baseman went hitless in four trips against Steve Carlton and committed a key fielding error in the sixth inning that led to three Philadelphia runs to increase the Phillies' lead to 7-3.

However, Lopes was anything but downcast and said, "We'll be in again tomorrow. We'll give 'em our best shot again. They're the ones with their backs against the wall."

Steve Garvey, who homered and doubled in the loss, was quick to praise Carlton for his eight-inning and four-RBI performance.

"Steve was tough enough," he said. "He wasn't overpowered, but he gave us some runs in the first three innings and he killed us with his hit that got us out."

"Well, we'd never have won three games to this series anyhow. I guess it was destined for four."

Reggie Smith denied the Dodgers had a letdown after their two big wins in Philadelphia.

"The emotion was there, so were the opportunities," he noted. "But when you have two balanced teams like this, sometimes it's a matter of one of those teams taking the advantage and another making the mistake to catch them. We took the advantages and we made the mistakes."

Dodger skipper Tommy Lasorda defended his starting pitcher Don Sutton, Sutton gave up seven runs in

2-3 innings to take the loss.

"The seven runs against him were scored with two out," Lasorda stated. "If we'd gotten one big out, it could have made a difference in the ball game."

It was pointed out to the second-year Dodger manager that six of his hitters went out on called third strikes. Lasorda replied, "I thought we were aggressive enough. But Steve Carlton did a super job. He made some good pitches and he put on quite an exhibition of hitting too."

Lasorda said he planned to use Doug Rau in the fourth game Saturday against Randy Lerch. Asked how many innings he hopes to get from Rau, who has a reputation of not wanting what he starts, the manager answered, "I'm hoping to get nine real good ones."

But Rau, a 15-game winner in the regular season, said, "There's no way I'm going to pace myself. If I can give five or six strong innings, I'll be happy."

Bailey-led Skyline topples Minico 33-12

IDAHO FALLS — Boyd Bailey rolled for four touchdowns and Skyline owned the ball nearly the entire second half Friday night when the Grizzlies dropped the winless Minico Spartans 33-12.

Bailey scored twice and kicked an extra point to give Skyline a 13-12 lead in a see-saw first half, but in the second half the Grizzlies, with two long marches and two pass interceptions, were able to hold Minico well out on the field. The only exception came on a missed field goal early in the quarter.

But from many aspects, the Spartans, using several sophomores, may have made their best showing of the season.

The game was only three plays old when Minico got its first chance, Wright pouncing on a fumble at the

Skyline 34. A short pass to Kirk Smith and a 15-yard run by John Patten took the ball to the 15 but Skyline held there and John Senecal booted a 27-yard field goal.

After a punt exchange, which left Skyline with the ball at the Minico 48, the Grizzlies started their first drive. Bailey capped that with just under a minute left in the first period when he burst over from the 11.

But early in the second quarter, Dan Darnen and Bob Maloney collaborated on a 42-yard bomb that carried to the Skyline 10 and a couple of plays later Patten went in from the nine. Skyline blocked the point after try to stay within two.

Four minutes later Skyline had the lead for keeps as Bailey culminated another long drive by getting the last seven yards. But Minico had time left

to get the ball into position for a second Senecal field goal, this one sailing through from 35 yards away and with two seconds left in the half.

Minico had to punt shortly early in the second half and from then on it was all Skyline. The Grizzlies ground 79 yards to score on Bailey's seven-yard run. He also converted.

Minico came back with its only sustained offense of the half but it bogged down deep in Skyline country and Senecal could not connect on a long field goal.

Taking over at its own 20, Skyline then wore out a lot of clock by driving to the back-breaking score. It came on Bailey's four-yard plunge.

The first play after the kickoff, Skyline picked off a Minico pass and seven plays later Foster hit Scott Moss with an 11-yard scoring strike that established the final margin.

Meridian snaps W.R. volleyball streak

MERIDIAN — The Meridian Warriors snapped the Wood River Wolverine volleyball team's 29 game winning streak by toppling the Wolverines in three games Friday night.

Meridian won the first game with a close 15-13 score but the Wolverines jumped back with an extra-point 16-14 victory in the second game.

However, the Warriors managed a four-point win at 15-11 to take the last game and the match.

"All our players played well," Wood River coach commented after the game.

"Meridian is by far the strongest team we have faced this year," he added.

The loss is the first of the season for Wood River which carries a 13 season record.

The Wood River Jovvies also lost their match in two games as the Meridian youngsters scored 15-5 and 15-1 decisions for the match win.

Wood River will face Buhl Tuesday at home.

Paints fire cheerleaders

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints Friday fired their scantly clad squad of 24 women dancers, known as the "Angels," in a confrontation the dancers blamed on the hiring of an accused drug offender, to lead the group.

The team said the women made too many demands and lost perspective of their value to the football team.

The dismissal followed a meeting, this week of National Football League owners to discuss forming down some of the ray cheerleaders squads in the league. Other cheerleader squads have had problems because of nude photos of the women.

Buhl batters Mountain Home to collect its 27th victory

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Buhl Indians added their 27th straight win and sixth of the season as they outscored the Mountain Home Tigers 34-12.

Buhl completely manhandled the Tigers through most of the game on the hard running of Mark Schaal and the passing of Jim Smutny.

Even though the Indian offense shined as it usually does, it was the defense that demolished the Tigers with three fumble recoveries and two interceptions.

Buhl was pushed back inside the 15-yard line on its first crack at the ball and despite a 20-yard carry by Bruce Walden, the Indians were forced to kick.

The Tigers mishandled the resulting punt and finally recovered it at the one-yard line.

Ricky Love earned nine yards in two carries but that's when down struck the Tigers.

Mountain Home quarterback Bob Becker faded back and tried to hit Love at the eight-yard line but Vince Hamilton stepped in front of Love to grab the pass and walk into the endzone for the score seven minutes into the game. The Larry Allen-kick made the score 7-0.

The Tigers then lost 15 yards on two plays and made the mistake of giving the ball back to Buhl on a third down quick kick.

That kick was short and landed at the Mountain Home 49-yard line, giving the Indians excellent field position.

The Indians then put together a mixed-play scoring drive with Smutny punching the last two yards for the TD to make the score 13-0 with 2:32 left in the first quarter. Again, Allen kicked for the extra point.

Buhl intercepted a Becker pass mid-way through the second quarter and one play later, Mark Schaal ran 14 yards punching the score to 20-0.

The extra point attempt was no good to give the Indians a 20 point cushion to work with.

Schaal gave the Tigers their first score of the game when he fumbled a punt and Mountain Home recovered at the 22-yard line.

Six plays later, Becker pushed the ball across to put the Tigers on the score board with six points. The point after attempt was no good and the score stood at 20-6 at the half.

Mountain Home looked as though they were going to turn the game around in the second half as they

drove from their 37 to the Buhl 30 but the Indian defense stiffened and Buhl took over at that point.

Buhl, with Schaal doing most of the running, quickly moved downfield and scored with 5:27 left in the third quarter to give the Indians a 26-6 margin.

The Indians scored one more time with 26 seconds left in the third quarter when Smutny found Schaal for a 43-yard scoring bomb to put the game out of reach at 32-6.

Schaal also got the two point conversion to move the Indians in front 34-6.

The Tigers scored one more time in the fourth quarter when Becker handed off to Kent Troublefield, who burst into the secondary and ran 50 yards for the final score of the game.

Declo wins

DECLO — The Declo Hornets hung on to their share of the Canyon Conference league Friday night when they turned back the previously undefeated Kimberly Bulldogs 23-6.

No other details were available late Friday night.

Stevenson stops upset bid by Clark with third-round TKO

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two-time Olympic heavyweight champion Teofilo Stevenson survived a game assault by National Gloves champion Jimmy Clark and stopped the American with only 23 seconds left in their three-round fight Friday night to lead a parade of Cuban victories in 11 U.S.-Cuba amateur fights at Madison Square Garden.

Stevenson, who may fight a multi-million dollar series of three-round bouts with Muhammad Ali under amateur rules next February, suffered a welt under his right eye from Clark's vicious left hook and seemed to be losing the bout.

Clark rushed inside on the long-

armed Cuban and scored repeatedly with body punches and hooks in the first two rounds. Suddenly in the middle of the third-round, Stevenson shook Clark with a short right to the head and the law student from Coaleville, Pa., fell to the canvas. Clark rose quickly but was clearly dazed.

Stevenson backed Clark into a neutral corner and landed a series of three hard shots: a right to the chin, a left hook and a right to the forehead. Referee Bob Surken stepped in to stop the fight at 2:37 of the third.

"I was dazed but I could have gone on," a disappointed Clark protested. "That's one of my attributes, to come

back. I don't understand why Surken stopped it."

"He was on queer street," Surken said. "He could have gotten seriously hurt in the time that was left."

"He was hurt, no question about it," said U.S. Coach Pat Nappi, agreeing with Surken's quick action. "In 20 or 30 seconds a lot of punches can get thrown. He's healthy and he'll get another shot at him."

Clark wasn't impressed with Stevenson, though he acknowledge he hits pretty hard.

"He's good but to some extent overrated," said Clark, who lost a 1977 decision to Stevenson in a meeting earlier this year in Havana.

Hagerman shuts out Oakley 22-0

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Pirates scored twice in the fourth quarter to come away with a 22-0 victory over the Oakley Tigers.

Hagerman scored first in the third quarter when Jim Kepke hit David Andrus on a 20-yard pass play for the 6-0 lead.

Little action took place the rest of the first half and the third quarter but it was the fourth quarter when the fireworks began to happen.

Oakley had the ball on a drive at the

Pirates 35-yard line but a fumble gave the ball to Hagerman. A punt later set the Pirates back to the 140.

With six minutes left in the game, Kepke again found Andrus for a 46-yard touchdown for the Pirates' final score. Robert Sandry ran the two-point conversion across for the Pirates.

Oakley had at least three chances to score in the game but fumbled all three away.

"It was a well-played game on both sides," commented Hagerman coach Howles.

Hagerman will have a week to rest before they will take on Mackay Oct. 29 at Mackay.

"They've been hurt early but if the kids come back, they could be tough," Howles said.

The final game of the season for Hagerman will be Oct. 27 at Hansen. The win over the Hornets makes the Pirate record 2-4 for the season.

Munson rallies Yankees past K.C. 6-5

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees, rallied by Thurman Munson's game-winning two-run homer and more October heroics by Reggie Jackson, won a long-ball war with Kansas City's George Brett and moved to within one victory of their third straight American League pennant with a 6-5 triumph Friday over the Royals.

Munson, who had not hit a homer in 54 games, enabled the Yankees to overcome three solo shots by Brett and wiped out a 5-4 deficit in the eighth inning with a titanic shot into the deepest reaches of the bullpen in the left field.

Only moments earlier, Doug Bird had come out of that bullpen to relieve Paul Splittorff, who was yanked by Manager Whitey Herzog after giving up one out single to Roy White.

"Thurman's homer was the longest I've ever seen hit in this ballpark," said Jackson, who homered in the first and drove in two other runs with

a single and a sacrifice fly. "You can't imagine how I felt seeing it go out."

"I was just looking for a ball I could drive," said Munson. "I guess you could say a splitter always finds an opening. It's gratifying to know we've got only one more game because we've got a vendetta going against the Royals."

Munson's confidence might be a bit premature, but the Yankees, who go with their 25-game winner, Ron Guidry, in Saturday night's fourth game, most certainly are in a commanding position to culminate their miraculous comeback that began back in July when they trailed in the Eastern Division race by 14 games.

Before Munson's homer, the game shaped up as a personal duel between Brett and Jackson.

Brett led off the game by hitting Catfish Hunter's third pitch into the upper deck in right field but Jackson countered in the second with his fifth

homer in playoff competition — a line shot into right center field that tied the game 1-1.

Brett made it 2-1 Kansas City with his second homer leading off the third but the Yankees, although inspired by the second controversial call of the game, came back to take the lead in the fourth, with Jackson and Munson once again doing the damage.

With one out, Munson hit a line drive just inside the third base line and steamed into second with a double when the ball became temporarily caught in the decorative bunting on the third base railing. Jackson then lined a single over shortstop to score Munson.

Lou Piniella followed with a single to left that was quickly cut off by Clint Hurdle on one hop. The Royals left fielder made an excellent throw to shortstop Fred Patek behind third base but Patek made a key mental and physical error.

Seeing that Piniella had taken too

wide a turn at first and was caught between bases, Patek ignored the age-old baseball rule of running directly at a trapped runner and instead fired directly to first baseman Pete LaCock. The ball sailed into the stands behind first base on a fly with Jackson scoring and Piniella winding up on third.

On the next play, Hurdle took Graig Nettles' fly to left and fired home. Piniella appeared to beat the throw and elude catcher Darrell Porter's tag but he was called out by umpire Ron Luciano. Piniella raged on the ground to no avail.

"I know Lou well enough and you can see by the way he acted that he had to be safe," said Yankee Manager Bob Lemon, who is on the brink of becoming the first manager in American League history to win a pennant after taking over in mid-season.

The run lost, the Yankees led by only 3-2 and Brett tied it again in the

fifth with his third homer off Hunter, tying a one-game championship series record set by Pittsburgh's Bob Robertson in 1971.

"I've always said Catfish gives up a lot of home runs and I've seen enough to know his pitches," said the defeated Brett. "You have your best flaming game ever and you lose. I was shooting for the fourth in the seventh."

Brett, who was playing with a severely bruised left shoulder and a bone chip in his hand, talked barely above a whisper in the tomb-like Royals clubhouse.

"I still feel pretty good," Brett said. "I feel like I contributed and at least I kept us in the ball game."

The Royals made one last charge at the Yankees by scoring twice off winner Rich Gossage in the eighth to take a 5-4 lead. Amos Otis led with a double and Porter singled him home. Porter took third on a single by Hurdle and scored as Al Cowens

bounced into a forecourt.

But the Kansas City bullpen, which faltered Herzog in both final games of the 1978 and '77 playoffs, once again did in the Royals when Bird unloaded the fatal pitch to Munson.

"I chose Bird because he's always had good luck with Munson," said Herzog. "I honestly felt he was the guy to pitch to Munson in that situation. He's been throwing the ball well lately."

Bluyed by the new lead, the hard-throwing Gossage made it stand up in the ninth by turning loose his famous "smoke" on the Royals, retiring them 1-2-3.

Pinch-hitter Steve Braun struck out. Brett hit out to left and Piniella ended it with a sliding catch on Herzog's pop to shallow right.

Like Munson, Jackson was confident the Yankees will wrap it up Saturday night.

"It's nice to know your big man is going," Jackson said about Guidry.



There's some disagreement

Yankee Lou Piniella slides into home plate past Kansas City catcher Darrell Porter but rebounds immediately in indignation toward umpire Ron Luciano after being called out. Piniella was ruled out trying to score from third on a fly to the outfield. Yankees won 6-5 to move 2-1 in the American League playoff series.

Royals die by 'percentages'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kansas City manager Whitey Herzog played the percentages Friday — and his Royals may have died with them.

With one out and one on in the eighth inning and the Royals ahead 5-4, Herzog lifted left-hander Paul Splittorff in favor of right-handed reliever Doug Bird to face right-hand hitting Thurman Munson. Three pitches later Munson sent a Bird delivery into orbit 420 feet away into the left centerfield bullpen, lifting the New York Yankees to a 6-5 triumph and a 2-1 lead in the best of five game American League Championship Series.

"I just wanted him (Bird) to face one hitter, but I guess it didn't work out too good," said Herzog, reclining with a beer bottle in hand and his feet up on his clubhouse desk. "You'd have to say they got us right where they want us."

"It was a strange game — and again we couldn't get out the one big hitter in the late innings. I don't feel too good about tomorrow."

Kansas City third baseman George Brett was heroic in the bitter defeat, tying a Championship Series record by hitting three home runs in one game — all off New York starter Jim "Catfish" Hunter.

"I've always said Catfish gives up a lot of homers," said Brett. "And I

felt him enough so I can look for certain pitches."

The Yankees have beaten the Royals in the last two AL playoff series, but Brett refuses to dwell on the Royals' nightmarish past.

"I've taken this Series one game at a time, and I'll be saying to myself tomorrow 'If we don't win today we're going home.' I don't want to sit in the stands in Los Angeles like I did last year."

The Yankees will go with a percentage of their own Saturday night — the best one in major league history — in the form of Ron Guidry and an 89.3 win-loss percentage which is the highest by a 20-game winner in modern major league history.

"This the way it's meant to be for us," said Royals' leftfielder Clint Hurdle. "We have to beat their best tomorrow and if we don't we go home."

It was a morgue-like Kansas City locker room with numerous reminders of the shock and disappointment brewing within the Western Division champions. Reserve Willie Wilson lay prone against Pete LaCock's locker with a white towel draped over his face, oblivious to the congested post-game scene. Outfielder Amos Otis stood unwrapping bandages from his left thigh, leaving reporters

questions suspended in mid-air.

In the end, however, the Royals were left with respect for the defending world champions.

"That darn Thurman hit it didn't he?" Herzog said. "It was his first home run in 54 games and you don't see many hit better."

Brett, a man who had every reason to hold his head high, hung it on his chest instead.

He had just had the best day of his life, hitting three consecutive homers in his first three times up and he had never done anything like that before.

Holding a bottle of beer between his knees, the Royals' blond third baseman stared at the clubhouse floor and spoke in a bare whisper.

"You have the best flaming game ever and you lose," he muttered. "We didn't win, so the whole thing went for naught."

Flung with a severely bruised left shoulder which will require surgery immediately after the season and with a bone chip at the base of his right thumb which also will be operated on later this month, Brett rocked Hunter for his first homer into the upper right field seats leading off the game, his second one over the center field wall with one out in the third inning, again with nobody on, and his third round-tripper to start the

first.

The three home runs tied a one-game playoff record set by Pittsburgh's Bob Robertson against the San Francisco Giants in 1971.

"The first two I hit were on fastballs," Brett explained. "And the third one came off a slider. Yeah, I was shooting for a fourth one in the seventh."

He didn't get it, though. Brett sent Paul Blair almost up against the center field wall for his long drive, but Blair hauled it in.

Reliever Rich Gossage was pitching for the Yanks then and Brett faced him again with one out in the ninth. But a routine fly ball to left fielder Gary Thomsen was the best he could manage.

"I still feel pretty good about what I did," said the 25-year-old younger brother of former Yankee pitcher Ken Brett, now with the California Angels.

"I never hit three home runs in my life, or in the minors. All game long, I was sitting next to Joe Zdeb and talking to him and to our batboy. I said to the batboy after I hit my first one, 'I'm gonna hit another one,' but I was just joking around."

"Those first two were hit pretty good but that third one wouldn't have been a home run in any other park but this one," Brett admitted.

Scores and stats

American League Championship Series (Best-of-7) (All Times EDT)			
Game	Date	Home Team	Score
1	Oct. 3	New York 7	Kansas City 3
2	Oct. 4	Kansas City 6	New York 4
3	Oct. 5	New York 6	Kansas City 5
4	Oct. 6	Kansas City 5	New York 3
5	Oct. 7	Kansas City 5	New York 6

National League Championship Series (Best-of-7) (All Times EDT)			
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1	Oct. 2	Philadelphia 3	Los Angeles 1
2	Oct. 3	Los Angeles 4	Philadelphia 1
3	Oct. 4	Philadelphia 3	Los Angeles 2
4	Oct. 5	Philadelphia 4	Los Angeles 3
5	Oct. 6	Philadelphia 1	Los Angeles 2
6	Oct. 7	Philadelphia 1	Los Angeles 3

Game Three	PHILADELPHIA	LOS ANGELES
AB	12	12
R	1	2
E	0	0
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American, Swedish Davis coppers tied at 1-1

GOTHENBURG, Sweden (UPI) — In straight sets Friday to even up the Davis Cup series between the United States and Sweden at 1-1 after the singles matches.

In the opening singles, three-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg defeated Arthur Ashe 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

Gerulaitis had no difficulties with the 27-year-old Swedish second-seed, who "minded — a nervous game" with brilliant play but never threatened the experienced 22-year-old New Yorker.

Johansson came back from a 5-1 deficit in the third set and broke Gerulaitis' serve twice to 5-4. But Gerulaitis held steady to win the set 6-4 and clinch the victory.

"I never got into the play. He is so skilled, he never let me play my game," Johansson said after the match. "He is strong at the net, serves very well, plays a very stable tennis."

After a fast win in the first set, Borg encountered tougher opposition when Ashe broke the Swede's serve to take a 3-1 lead in the second set.

But Borg, in many good rallies, won the next four games for a 5-3 lead. The

35-year-old Ashe held his own serve and broke Borg in the 10th game for a 5-5 tie, but the 22-year-old Swede bore down to win the next two games and the crucial second set, 7-5.

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South hills hunters reminded of new law

JEROME — Successful deer hunters in big game units 54 and 55 are required to leave the head and lower jaw of any animal taken those units attached to the carcass while in transit.

According to Regional Game Manager Gary Will, a recently passed law requires the head and lower jaw be left attached to 50 Fish and Game personnel can check the age of animals taken in those units.

Unit 54 has been designated as the first computer model herd in Idaho and the average age of the animals taken there is vital better manage the herd.

The information about the age of the animals will be used to determine the productivity of the herd.

Will said that if the average age of deer taken is five to seven years, the productivity would be low because does do not have fawns after they reach seven-and-a-half years old.

Under those conditions, the harvest should probably be increased to obtain younger animals in the herd that will produce more fawns.

The teeth from the jaws will be sectioned and the number of growth rings determine the age of the deer.

Will said the idea that the age of a buck can be determined by the number of points is incorrect.

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♥ J 10 3	♠ J 9 7 2		
♠ 9 8 5	♣ 10 7		
♣ 9 8 7 3	♦ 10 6 2		
SOUTH			
♠ A K J 5 3			
♥ A			
♦ A K Q 3 2			
♣ 5 4			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
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Pass	4♥	Pass	6♠
Pass	7♠	Pass	Pass
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had the grand slam in his pocket.

Why did South make that play? His table explanation was that East was so tense that he just couldn't be hiding the queen of spades. With the queen of spades (according to South's comment) East would have looked relaxed and cheerful.

Later on, we cornered South to ask him for the real explanation.

He kept after me, explaining on our part was, "I have played against West for years. He just doesn't false card when defending against a slam. Hence, when he dropped the ten, I knew it was either a singleton in which case I had to lose a trump trick or he held queen-ten doubleton."

Ask the Experts

A New York reader asks who was the first person to suggest a method of finding a 4-4 major fit after a no-trump opening bid.

We just found an article by Ralph Cash in a 1931 Bridge World in which he suggests that when an opening no-trump is raised to two, opener would lose nothing and might gain a lot by bidding a four-suit major. That has to be the first and we congratulate Ralph who still plays bridge regularly in Phoenix.

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(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Inquiries will only be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

We really don't know how to bid the North-South hands and never does anyone else. The best final contract is six notrump and seven spades certainly one of the poorest, so we will say categorically that this North-South pair certainly bid the hand badly.

South won the club lead in dummy and led a spade to his ace. West dropped the 10 and after pause for station identification, commenced with nature, diligent prayer, alibi preparation, study about how to blame his partner followed by some more time for more study, South planked down his king, dropped West's queen and

Hard to believe but Dallas could find itself in fourth

By United Press International

Maybe it's hard to imagine, but the Dallas Cowboys, five weeks into the season, are in danger Sunday of falling into fourth place in the NFC East behind Philadelphia and the New York Giants.

No one has to remind the Cowboys about the difficulties of defending a Super Bowl title. Nothing instills motivation like going against the guy with the big reputation.

Who are getting the best from every one of our opponents and we have to be ready for that," Dallas Coach Tom Landry says.

After an emotionally draining 9-5 loss to unbeaten Washington Monday night, the Cowboys seemingly face the ideal opponent against which to right themselves Sunday. The Cowboys have beaten the Giants eight straight times, including a 34-24 decision at

Giants Stadium four weeks ago. Both teams, along with Philadelphia, are 2-2, two games behind the Redskins.

The Giants, however, did gain 343 yards in that early season meeting with the Cowboys and trailed by only four points late in the third quarter. Dallas was not helped by the loss of defensive end Havy Martin, who was ejected late in the first half for kicking fullback Willie Spencer, and linebacker Thomas Henderson, who missed most of the game with a leg injury.

But the Giants come out of the game convinced they could compete with Dallas, something they didn't believe before.

"They beat us, but they know we really beat ourselves more than they beat us," said New York running back Bobby Hammond.

"We've come along and made

progress," Giants Coach John McVay explained. "I think we are a little ahead of schedule in the development of our team."

That development suffered something of setback last week when the Giants, after taking a 14-0 lead, lost to Atlanta 23-20.

"It could very well be some of us were looking ahead to playing Dallas, taking Atlanta for granted," Hammond said.

The Giants get cornerback Ray Rhodes back this week after a one-game absence with the flu, but rookie cornerback Terry Jackson is questionable with a bruised knee. Without Rhodes and Jackson last week, the Falcons took advantage of the Giants' lack of depth in the secondary.

Also listed as questionable for New

York are quarterback Joe Pistreich (back), halfback Doug Cook (ankle) and wide receiver Emery Moorehead (knee).

Aside from cornerback Mark Washington, questionable with a thigh injury, Dallas is healthy.

In other games Sunday, Atlanta (2-3) is at Pittsburgh (5-0), San Francisco (1-4) at Los Angeles (5-0), Washington (5-0) at Detroit (1-4), Houston (3-2) at Oakland (3-2), Philadelphia (3-2) at New England (3-2), Cleveland (3-2) at New Orleans (2-3), Chicago (3-2) at Green Bay (4-1), Minnesota (3-2) at Seattle (2-3), Denver (4-1) at San Diego (1-4), Buffalo (2-3) at New York Jets (2-3), Tampa Bay (2-3) at Kansas City (1-4) and Baltimore (1-4) at St. Louis (0-5).

Cincinnati seeks its first win in six games at Miami (3-2) Monday night.

Un-neighborly neighbors square off today

By United Press International

Two of the least neighborly neighbors in college football will get together shortly after breakfast Saturday for a game that many diehards feel is the only one that matters.

No. 1 Oklahoma and No. 6 Texas, two schools that have battled and edged each other for the better part of a century, will do it one more time at the Cotton Bowl and most of the nation will have a chance to tune in.

Kickoff will be at 11:50 a.m. and because of the myriad of parties that are traditionally held the night before the game the aspirin concession might be in for a brisk trade Saturday morning.

"It always has been a big one," said Texas coach Fred Akers. "It's a game that goes beyond Austin, Dallas and Norman. It has worldwide appeal. It's got all the color and adoration of a football game could have."

There is so much emotion, in fact,

that the players are often too tight to perform to their capabilities. The game carries such importance to the schools' backers that the coaches sometimes go into a shell and refuse to take chances.

There has been only one touchdown scored in each of the past two games, for instance, and Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer is predicting more of the same for the 73rd meeting between the unbeaten schools.

"I think it will be a low scoring game," he said. "And (Texas kicker) Russell Erxleben could be the greatest factor in the game. When you have a kicker like Erxleben and a defense like Texas has the other guy will not score all day — not even a field goal."

Oklahoma's racehorse offense has

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Rice sees \$72,000 increase in salary

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox slugger Jim Rice, the major league leader in hits, home runs and RBIs, is expecting a \$72,000 salary increase next year, it was learned Friday.

Rice, the first American League to hit for 400 total bases since 1937, earned \$122,793 for the 1978 season and expects to make \$200,000 in 1979.

The figures were contained in a personal financial statement filed with the Massachusetts State Racing Commission.

Rice's 1978 net worth was \$257,851 and liabilities of \$94,668 for a net worth of \$173,183. The unaudited statement, dated Sept. 29, 1978, also included the assets of his wife, Corinne.

The statement was filed when Rice, teammate Carl Yastrzemski and Dwight Evans, and five others formed Foxborough Greyhound Racing Association, an organization designed to start greyhound racing at the Foxboro harness track. The corporation was chartered Oct. 2, according to records at the Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

Rice's four-year \$425,000 contract binds him to the Red Sox through the 1980 season, which is his option year. His agent, Tony Penacchia, has been looking for an extension to the pact and has indicated Rice will test the free agent waters if the Red Sox do not sign the slugger within the next year.

The \$122,793 is believed to be less than what several Red Sox players make, including Yastrzemski, Luis Tiant, Mike Torrez, Carlton Fisk, Fred Lynn, Bill Campbell and George Scott.

Rice of Anderson, S.C., contributed \$300 to the greyhound venture, but is committed to \$9,000 or 12.3 percent. Yastrzemski and Evans did not file personal financial statements, although the commission can request such forms from a corporation to show financial worth.

Commission Secretary Tom Lynch said he did not know why Rice was singled out. "I brought that up with the chairman, but he didn't know either," Lynch said.

Edward J. Masterman, legal counsel for the corporation, was not available for comment.

As assets, the Red Sox outfielder listed \$34,081 in cash; \$13,750 in

securities from cattle breeding; \$9,000 in art investments (Norman Rockwell); \$99,000 in South Carolina real estate; \$10,000 in furniture and furnishings in South Carolina; \$65,000 in Massachusetts real estate; \$15,000 in furniture and furnishings in Massachusetts; \$10,000 in jewelry and \$12,000 for a 1977 Lincoln automobile.

Real liabilities, Rice listed \$90,000 in his estate, presumably his condominium in suburban Peabody, and \$4,668 on an automobile.

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Lions within one of 7th grade title

TWIN FALLS — The Lions club shut Exchange club 38-0 to seize sole possession of the seventh-grade football league lead with one week remaining in the season.

Lions now leads the loop with a 4-0 record while Exchange is at 3-1, Rotary and Buhl at 2-2; Kiwanis 1-3 and Elks 0-4.

While the Lions were dropping Exchange 38-0, Buhl dropped Kiwanis 19-0 and Rotary nipped Elks 13-12.

Action concludes at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday with Buhl meeting Rotary at Sawtooth; Exchange meeting Elks at Stewart; and Lions playing Kiwanis at west Stuart.

Cited for their play last week were Elks, back Eric Watson and lineman Matt Hitchcock; Rotary, back Greg Hansen and lineman Pete Ogden; Lions, back Tony Schröder and lineman Scott Matlock; and Buhl, back Jim Wavra and lineman Montgomery.

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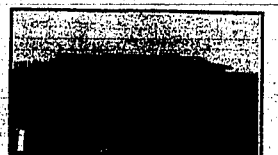
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 1978 FORD F-150 Super Cab Ranger XLT, new Michelin tire, good shape. \$4850. 324-4444.
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AVIS
1978 Caprice Classic 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 12,000 miles or 12th month power train warranty. 733-8527 or 734-2140.
1968 CAMARO Rally Sport-2 speed, automatic, 327, 9900 Firm After 4pm, 324-2876.
1978 CHEVROLET Laguna, 18,000 miles, sharp, lots of extras. 733-4039 or 734-7982.
1968 CHEVROLET wagon, power disc brakes, power steering, TRBO 400, 4400, 605 Sealand Drive, 733-5584.
1977 CHEVY NOVA, brand new high performance small block Chevy, chrome wheels, \$750. And 1947 Ford Coupe, good body \$75. And "1947" Dodge "slalom" 99% complete, \$75. 335-2018.
MUST-BELL-Geoffrice-2172 MALIBU Classic, excellent condition, air, power steering and brakes. Radial, \$2100. 332-8141.
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1978 FORD Fairlane, needs engine work, blue and white 3403. 734-9214.
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1973 COMET, one owner, recent tune-up. An excellent running car with good tires. Call 734-8141 or see 1748 Skyline Drive, Twin Falls.
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