

Senate passes the energy bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a marathon post-midnight session, Congress struggled to adjourn today. A 14-hour filibuster, which stymied the Senate, was cracked and negotiators were near an agreement on a compromise tax bill.

Passage of President Carter's five-part energy package — the main piece of legislation in the 95th Congress — was virtually assured.

Congressional leaders, ignoring the clock, drove their exhausted charges down to the wire in a desperate effort to keep the session from spilling over into next week or, even worse, a return after the elections.

The final obstacle to passage of the five-part energy package came well past the midnight bewitching hour when Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and his allies gave up the delaying tactics that had paralyzed the Senate since 9 a.m. Within minutes of his surrender, the Senate approved the energy tax bill.

At the same time, Senate-House negotiators on the tax bill were reported near an agreement considered acceptable to Carter.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal told reporters the provisions in the bill were "reasonably close to most of the president's

targets. It looks a lot better than it did."

From the start, congressional leaders had said that there would be no quitting until the tax and energy bills were sent to the White House in a form that would "not lead" to a presidential veto. The president delayed his departure for Camp David to keep a close eye on Congress.

Senate-House negotiators, despite the complexity of trying to reconcile the \$16.3 billion tax cut approved by the House and the \$29.2 billion package approved by the Senate, moved toward agreement on a plan providing cuts in the range of \$20

billion to \$21 billion. They moved to agreements in a number of controversial areas hoping to satisfy the administration.

White House lobbyists — on the scene all day — reminded the negotiators that Carter would veto a tax bill if he found it unacceptable — a move that would almost certainly mean a "game duck" session.

Abourezk, sticking to his role as a maverick, used every parliamentary maneuver to keep the Senate from voting on the energy tax bill, and Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd's temper grew shorter as the day drew longer.

Byrd said there was no "rhyme or reason" for the filibuster because the Senate had voted 71-13 to curb debate and time would eventually run out.

Even Abourezk said "you cannot keep something like this going forever."

The energy and tax bills, along with a resolution funding departments and agencies that have not received appropriations, were listed as "must" bills before Congress can adjourn.

But backers of a number of other major bills were fighting desperately to get their chances before the final gavel falls. They included the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill, a program to curb the rise

in hospital costs, a new public works bill acceptable to Carter, and a authorization of the state and local government public service program.

Before the session, Byrd gave Carter and Congress "A" marks for their work and said it came about "because there has been a spirit of accord, compromise and cooperation between the Congress and the president."

"That record is to be shared by the Congress," he said. "This has not been a rubber-stamp Congress — yet it has not been a balky, unbending Congress."

Irrigator repayment approved by House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House of Representatives passed legislation Saturday which provides for repayment of \$18 million to irrigators who helped pay for repair of the American Falls Dam.

Legislation also was passed providing for a second 10-year moratorium on studies or plans for interbasin transfer of water, assuring renewed protection of Idaho's water resources.

Both measures were adopted in a series of amendments to the Safety of

Dams Bill, which authorizes a program for modification of dams built by the Bureau of Reclamation to ensure their safety from failure.

"This act...is to prevent further failures such as the Teton Dam," said Rep. George Hansen, sponsor of the bill. He added it should provide for appropriate government safety measures and relief as well as reimbursement processes to deal with structural problems across the nation.

Hansen said the legislation should affect American Falls, Island Park, and Jackson Lake dams in Idaho.

The measure next goes to the House-Senate conference.

Good morning!

Dropouts' woe
... page B1

Series even

The Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees are all even in the 1978 World Series at two wins apiece. Page C1.

House passes dam safety act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Dam Safety Act was passed Saturday by the U.S. House of Representatives, Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho said.

Under an amendment sponsored by Symms, American Falls Dam spaceholders will be reimbursed \$18 million for the costs of rebuilding the dam.

The act also gives the Bureau of Reclamation power to inspect and make repairs on weakening dams with congressional approval, according to Symms.



A good season for the dogs

The Twin Falls Demolay chapter sponsored a clean-up at heavily used Shoshone Falls park and along the road leading to it Saturday. After the boys and the volunteers who joined them were done, a couple of regular visitors investigated the results. Judging from the amount of trash collected Saturday, the dogs had a good season at the park.

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No results reported in talks

Paul sugar plant ready to go despite strike

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BOISE — Negotiations began Saturday in Boise between Amalgamated Sugar Co. officials and striking sugar-beet factory workers, but no results were reported.

Meanwhile, boilers were being fired to begin full operation of the Paul plant Monday at 8 a.m. using supervisors from Twin Falls and Nyssa, Ore., and non-union workers.

No plans are under way to open the Twin Falls plant.

If the Paul factory opens as planned, this will mean two of the company's four plants in Twin Falls,

Nampa, Paul and Nyssa, Ore., will be functioning despite the strike called Thursday by the American Federation of Grain Millers Union.

Ron Bingham, the firm's manager of labor relations, said Saturday in Boise the talks over wages, length of contract and seniority rights probably would continue "into the night."

"There's no feel of any direction we are heading at this point," he said.

Pete Chertudi, manager of the Paul plant, said some 30 workers had been hired by Saturday afternoon to begin work there Monday morning.

Although "anything can happen between now and Monday," it seemed

certain the Paul plant will be able to start full operation, he said.

"It is even possible that we will be able to open with union people," should the strike be settled by then, Chertudi said.

The newly-hired help would then be absorbed by the plant, Chertudi said, even though it "will give us some surplus labor force."

He said the new employees have come from throughout the Magic Valley area.

Friday, the Idaho Association of Beet Growers publicly urged anyone who wanted to go to work to report to the Paul plant. Beets are being

stockpiled outdoors and exposure to the weather can reduce their sugar content.

The farmers, who are paid according to the sugar content of the beets, want the sugar processing to begin as soon as possible.

Much of the supervisory personnel at the Twin Falls plant are at Paul assisting with preparations for beginning the seasonal run, Chertudi said.

The Nampa plant opened as scheduled Thursday despite the strike, using supervisory and research personnel, Chertudi said.

Meantime sugar beets are being

hauled to all the four plants in normal harvest operation.

Chertudi said the strike has not affected harvest operations and trucks are hauling sugar beets to all Magic Valley beet dumps.

The union seeks a two year contract and the right to negotiate wages the third year, while the company wants a three-year contract. "The firm has offered an average 7.5 per cent wage increase this year with six per cent increases the next two years. Union representatives want a slightly higher wage but have not made public what increasing they are asking."

Harold Jarvis still basks in tax-cut glory



Harold Jarvis doesn't mince many words in an interview

(Editor's Note: Up to a few short months ago, if you asked most Americans who Howard Jarvis is, they wouldn't have known — or would have confused him with the man who founded those restaurants and motels with the orange roofs. No longer. The Implications of California's property tax reduction measure have blown across to the Atlantic and made Jarvis a fiscal folk hero. Proposition 13 that he made famous is fairly simple but Howard Jarvis is not. For all his homespun image, he is a complicated man with a shrewd mind and national ambitions behind a shell of gruffness and earthy language. A UPI interview with Jarvis last week tells a great deal about what makes him tick.)

By JACK V. FOX

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Howard Jarvis is late. He's late a lot these days. Ever since Jarvis and Proposition 13 became household words, as one side put it, he's "busier than the president of the United States."

His office is on the third floor of one of those pastel buildings on Wilshire Boulevard that have seen better days. On one side of the lobby is a beauty parlor whose door is open, disclosing ladies in curlers drying their hair. On the other is a tourist agency touting flights to Mexico.

Carpenters are now plastering the third floor, and it's a bit of a mess. On one door is a cardboard sign reading: "American Tax Reduction Movement."

You walk in and there's nobody in sight. Not even the secretary. There are three rooms and from the back one comes the unmistakable voice of Howard Jarvis. It appears he is having an interview before this one.

But no. What actually is happening is that his publicity man has stepped out and left a tape recorder playing. Finally it stops on its own. You rum around and go up to his desk and appropriate the only ash tray in sight. Ten minutes later the secretary appears. She says Mr. Jarvis has been detained.

The 70-year-old tax reformist has recently completed a national swing of speeches and meetings but now he is concentrating at his headquarters on his drive to cut government spending by \$100 billion over four years and give every federal income tax payer a 25 percent cut.

Suddenly the door opens and Jarvis bursts through. Full of beans. He is smaller than he appears on television but he is in robust health. His hair is dark and he could pass for 55.

"Sorry I'm late," he says, leading the way to his desk, getting out a pipe and settling down to talk.

"Who took my ashtray?" he suddenly demands.

The ashtray is quickly retrieved from the waiting room and then this back and forth ensues:

Q. How is your national campaign coming?
A. Great. Just great.

Q. You recently had a national television program asking for contributions. How did you make out?
A. Well, I don't know exactly. I figure as of now we brought in about \$300,000.

Q. But I understand you spent \$500,000 for it.
A. We spent \$700,000. But the way is not over. It was a gamble. I don't think we will do better than break even. If we do better than break even, I'm tickled to death.

Q. The idea was to keep up the momentum of Proposition 13?
A. Right.

Q. You sent out telegrams to senators and congressmen?
A. We sent out 5 or 6 hundred telegrams to candidates and congressional incumbents.

Continued on page A4

Sunday briefing



Egyptian Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali, left, chats with Moshe Dayan

Carter hopes Arab nations will cooperate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says the conclusion of an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty might

stop the anti-treaty "posturing" of militant Arabs and encourage Jordan and Saudi Arabia to join negotiations.

Diplomacy threat

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The twists of international diplomacy may affect the future of two convicted Russian spies who bought American defense secrets to transport to the Soviet Union.

The defendants, Valdik Enger, 39, and Rudolf Chernyavov, 43, were convicted Friday of charges they paid a U.S. Navy officer more than \$20,000 for classified defense documents they intended to pass to the Soviet Union.

New space policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has called for a tight-budgeted, aggressive space policy focusing on the practical application of America's space technology instead of expensive Apollo-style explorations.

The deputy administrator of the space agency says that sounds fine.

Byron buried

FREDERICK, Md. (UPI) — Democratic Rep. Goodloe E. Byron was buried in graveside ceremonies Saturday. An aide said the four-term lawmaker died "doing what he loved most — logging."

Robert Atkinson said in his eulogy at Antietam National Cemetery, "Somewhere about the 12-mile mark he ran from this life to another on top of the world."

Mark Lane speaks out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney Mark Lane said Saturday he has irrevocable evidence that James Earl Ray did not murder Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and that he knows who did and can provide the names of at least two members of the assassins' group.

Lane said persons in high positions in the U.S. government are aware of the information clearing Ray of the sniper murder in Memphis in 1968 but have not divulged it.

Refunds from Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission said Saturday Ford Motor Co. has agreed to refund the profits it makes when it repurchases cars and sells them — a move that could return as much as \$1 million a year to consumers' pockets.

The FTC is trying to win similar agreements from General Motors and Chrysler.

Today's weather

Clouds moving in on Monday

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:

Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Monday. Overnight lows 30s, highs today in the mid-70s. Slightly cooler Monday.

Halley-Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Fair through tonight. Partly cloudy Monday. Overnight lows mostly 20s. Highs both days 65 to 70.

Synopsis:

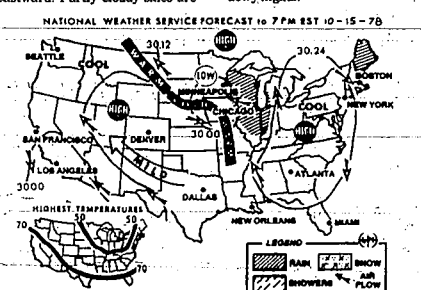
Clear skies dominate Idaho, as no clouds are visible at any reporting stations. High pressure over the Intermountain west is continuing to hold strong. The high pressure ridge is drifting slowly eastward, but is still the predominant force on our present weather situation.

Temperatures were cold Saturday over many locations with readings in the 20s common. The coldest reported Saturday was 12 degrees at Stanley.

Mostly fair weather should prevail over the area today, but scattered clouds should begin moving into Idaho Monday as a weak Pacific system is moving eastward. Partly cloudy skies are

expected in the south of the state.

Harvest outlook, including haying and potato work, shows dry conditions Tuesday through Thursday with warm days and cool dewy nights.



| National | | Idaho | |
|-------------------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| By United Press International | Max Min Pcp | Boise | Max Min Pcp |
| Albuquerque | 73 33 | Burley | 74 27 |
| Atlanta | 67 54 | Gooding | 75 37 |
| Boston | 61 55 | Grangeville | 71 31 |
| Chicago | 53 37 | Idaho Falls | 69 25 |
| Cleveland | 55 47 | Lewiston | 68 38 |
| Dallas | 75 47 | McCall | m 22 |
| Denver | 75 47 | McCall | m 22 |
| Des Moines | 57 38 | ocatello | 71 25 |
| Detroit | 54 30 | | |
| Honolulu | 86 68 | | |
| Indianapolis | 54 43 | | |
| Kansas City | 58 39 | | |
| Las Vegas | 85 59 | | |
| Los Angeles | 89 59 | | |
| Louisville | 55 46 | | |
| Memphis | 64 45 | | |
| Miami | 82 72 | | |
| Milwaukee | 46 40 | | |
| Minneapolis | 51 31 | | |
| New Orleans | 73 62 | | |
| New York | 68 52 | | |
| Oklahoma City | 74 38 | | |
| Omaha | 56 38 | | |
| Philadelphia | 74 52 | | |
| Phoenix | 98 64 | | |
| Pittsburgh | 46 42 | | |
| Portland, Me. | 63 51 | | |
| Portland, Ore. | 75 43 | | |
| St. Louis | 56 37 | | |
| St. Louis | 71 39 | | |
| Salt Lake | 71 39 | | |
| San Diego | 84 65 | | |

'Good psychology' used in armored truck heist

HAMMOND, Ind. (UPI) — The big, gray armored truck, loaded with more than \$300,000 in cash, pulled up at a drive-in theater on its usual morning rounds, and suddenly, the morning rounds were anything but usual.

The clerk who usually meets the truck at the Hammond Outdoor Theater had been beaten and

handcuffed. In her place, the Brink's truck crew was confronted by three bandits — one wielding a submachine gun. The bandits got the drop on the truck crew Friday, handcuffed them, then loaded up a stolen van and fled with more than \$300,000 — a load of cash so heavy the bandits had to leave some behind when they ditched the van and resumed their getaway in a car, strained to the springs by the money.

FBI officials said Saturday Brink's Co. has offered a \$25,000 reward to spur the search for three bandits. A preliminary audit put the amount taken in excess of \$300,000, investigators said, including coins and some checks in addition to bills.

"They used good psychology," said Hammond Assistant Police Chief John J. Klapak. "They knew chief would fan out all over the area. They got on I-80. Everyone thought they were going to Gary."

Correction

A headline on page A2 of Saturday's Times-News incorrectly stated, "John Connally in Boise to help Idaho Democrats."

John Connally was, in fact, at one time a Democrat but he is now a Republican, and he was in Boise Friday to campaign for Republican Congressman Steve Symms and Republican gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen. Those facts were contained in a paragraph of Saturday's story that was omitted because of lack of space.

The Times-News regrets the headline error and the factual omission.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

An unusual event has taken place in Sun Valley. Without making noise about it, the Elkhorn resort at Sun Valley pulled names out of a hat to see which of 60 people would get to buy 14 choice homesites. The company could have held an auction and increased its profit. Instead it set a reasonably profitable price beforehand.

Behind this was the wish of Elkhorn's president not to take the money and run at the expense of the community. The more the price of land escalates, the more local people will have to pay in rent and mortgages.

Read it in Monday's Times-News

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Oct. 15, the 288th day of 1978 with 77 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.

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

Irish poet and author Oscar Wilde was born Oct. 15, 1856.

Actress Jean Peters was born on this date in 1926.

On this date in history:

In 1917, the most famous spy of World War I, Gertrude Zelle, known as Mata Hari, was executed by a firing squad outside Paris.

In 1928, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin arrived in the United States on its first commercial flight. It took four and a half days to cross the Atlantic.

In 1946, Nazi Reichmarshal Herman Goering, convicted as a war criminal, committed suicide.

In 1964, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was ousted by Kremlin leaders and replaced by Alexei Kosygin and Leonid Brezhnev.

A thought for the day: Irish writer Oscar Wilde said, "A poet can survive everything except a misprint."

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
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For Governor... this time the choice is clear.

Allan Larsen John Evans

| Legislative Experience | Speaker of the House | Senate Minority Leader |
|---|-------------------------|------------------------|
| Age | 59 | 52 |
| Party | Republican | Democrat |
| Religion | LDS (Mormon) | LDS (Mormon) |
| Philosophy | Conservative | Liberal |
| Profession | Farmer/Implement Dealer | Farmer/Banker |
| 30% Cut in Higher Education * | Opposed | Proposed |
| People's Tax Relief Initiative | For | Against |
| Unionization of Public Employees | Against | For |
| Changes in PUC | For | Against |
| Would Take Wine Out of Grocery Stores | No | No |
| Has Consistently Opposed Gov't. Growth | Yes | No |
| Supports Property Tax Relief for Small Business | Yes | No |

* This could mean the closure of the College of Southern Idaho.

Check the facts... there is a difference!

"If we all get behind him, everyone's ahead."

LARSEN for GOVERNOR

Republican
Paid for by the Allan Larsen for Governor Committee, Don Berglin Treasurer.

The West

Probe continues in Synanon case

Alaskan politics in turmoil

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — The Alaska general election on Nov. 7 seemed a shambles Saturday.

A state judge nullified the gubernatorial results of the Aug. 22 primary, and for the moment it was uncertain when, or if, a new election can be held prior to the general election, just four weeks away.

Ballots were being printed, but without the names of Democratic and Republican candidates for governor. The primary winners by razor-thin margins were Gov. Jay Hammond, a Republican, and former Bush pilot, and Sen. Chaney Craft, a Democrat.

The state Supreme Court planned to hear oral arguments Tuesday on whether to uphold the nullification decision.

The ruling was issued Friday by Superior Court Judge John Moody of Anchorage, and it directed the state to hold a new primary before Nov. 7. The details were left to election officials.

Some questions left unanswered were how absentee ballots could be scheduled and how ballots could be delivered to some of Alaska's tiny and extremely remote polling places. Former Gov. Walter Hicke, a loser to Gov. Hammond by a mere 98 votes in

a recount, praised the decision to nullify the election.

Hammond, traveling in the "lower 48" states, was unavailable for comment but a spokesman in Juneau said Hammond was confident the Supreme Court would overturn Moody's decision.

Judge Moody said he found "actions of malconduct, mistakes and confusing procedures" in violation of state law sufficient to change the outcome of the primary.

Following a recount of the Aug. 22 primary vote, state election officials disclosed that 106 ballots, originally

counted but never mailed to Juneau for certification, were discovered in a trash can. The ballots came from two Eskimo villages near Nome.

Later, 247 ballots that were never counted were found in the Anchorage election office, and state police were ordered to search all major election offices for more ballots.

McClure gets high rating

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has received a 96 percent conservative rating from the American Conservative Union.

McClure received a "Best Legislator" award for voting what the union said was "in the best conservative tradition of limited taxation, government spending and limited government control over our lives."

Council praises veto

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The Idaho Environmental Council has praised President Carter for vetoing the Public Works Appropriations bill and blasted Idaho's congressmen for voting to override the veto.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Photographs of two Synanon members suspected of planting a rattlesnake in an attorney's mailbox will be shown to witnesses who saw another member of the mysterious drug-rehabilitation group beaten with a club in Berkeley, Calif., police disclosed Saturday.

Complaints charging assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder were filed by Sgt. Munday on Tuesday against Lance N. Kenton, 30, son of band leader Stan Kenton, and Joseph A. Musico, 28.

The deadly weapon was a four and one-half foot rattlesnake that bit attorney Paul Morantz last Tuesday at his home. Morantz has been involved in legal battles with Synanon and recently won a \$300,000 settlement against the group. He was in good condition Saturday in County-USC Medical Center.

Musico was being held in lieu of \$50,000 bail. Kenton was released Friday night on \$25,000 bail.

Berkeley police said pictures of the two would be shown to three witnesses who saw the Sept. 21 beating of Paul



LANCE KENTON out on bail

Ritter, a former Synanon executive, who has been engaged in a child custody battle with the organization.

Neighbors heard Ritter's cries and saw a man, who had wielded a club-like weapon, flee in a car driven by another man.

The Legendary ASHLEY THERMOSTATIC WOODBURNER "Light one fire all winter" The Leatherman

Murder implication in three state South Dakota fugitive nabbed

PEORIA, Ariz. (UPI) — A South Dakota jail fugitive, implicated in murders in three states, was arrested Saturday in Las Vegas, Nev.

Happersett said Lanphar was arrested in a railroad yard in Las Vegas after a Glendale woman revealed his whereabouts. He said the suspect was not armed and was arrested after a short foot chase.

hitchhiker in New Mexico and a man in San Bernardino while the couple was traveling across country after Lanphar's escape from the Elkpoint, S.D., jail July 3. She told her story after a fight with Lanphar last Sunday.

Happersett said another of Lanphar's girlfriends, who lives in nearby Glendale, provided the information that led to his arrest.

Diane Gelsinger, 20, told Peoria police earlier this week that Happersett had killed a service station attendant in Kansas, a teen-aged



Big sparks over energy

WASHINGTON — How much energy will the Northwest need and where will it come from? That is the heart of debate over the long-delayed Northwest energy bill now in Congress. The bill is due to come up again in January, after being delayed by those who want to study the plan longer.

The creative thrust of Sen. Henry Jackson's legislation is its requirement that the region first turn to conservation and renewable energy sources — such as solar, wind, and geothermal power — before building thermal (coal or nuclear plants).

right-just. More electricity is not a sensible response to our heating problem, whatever the electricity source because of its low efficiency.

"We can meet the heating and portable fuel needs without going to electricity and by using presently available methods. So arguing about what kind of a power station to build is a little like arguing about what the best buy in champagne is when all we need is a drink of water."

with the historically cheap and heavily subsidized fuels like oil and gas. We're rejecting \$20 per barrel oil. But what they don't mention is that if we don't use the solar heat, then we're stuck with synthetic gas at \$40-per-barrel. There's a strong push now to subsidize out of your taxes all those expensive hard technologies and pass up, as uneconomic, all these cheap conservation and renewable methods."

It would be hard to find a better equipped advocate of renewable energy sources than Amory Lovins, the 30-year-old consulting physicist whom some call a "walking encyclopedia" on alternative energy sources. Following publication of his article, "Energy Strategy: The Road Not Taken?" in the quarterly Foreign Affairs, Lovins has followed the lecture circuit and has had sessions with President Carter as well as with other world leaders.

"What we're really talking about is a different view of what the energy

problem is," says Lovins. "The classic is that the problem is just how to expand supplies to meet projected homogeneous demands. You treat the demands as just an aggregated total number. I'm saying that the problem is rather how to meet many different needs with a minimum of energy supplied for each task."

"You start with asking what's the job, what's the best tool for the job. It's a completely different way of looking at it."

Lovins' analysis of our energy needs. This is all lighting, electronics, telecommunications, television, smelters, electroplating, motors of all kinds, arc welding — all that stuff is only 8 percent of the total."

Solar heating is the right response to the need to heat water to a low temperature, says Lovins.

"Use the right kind of energy for the

right job. More electricity is not a sensible response to our heating problem, whatever the electricity source because of its low efficiency.

"We can meet the heating and portable fuel needs without going to electricity and by using presently available methods. So arguing about what kind of a power station to build is a little like arguing about what the best buy in champagne is when all we need is a drink of water."

The most important distinction Lovins makes is between electricity and energy. "Electricity is a very special, extremely expensive kind of energy," Lovins' argument is that several of our energy needs can be filled by less expensive forms of energy, such as solar.

But, he argues, solar and other alternative forms lose out when their costs are not compared with the costs of bringing in electricity.

"They (bureaucrats) persist in comparing hard technology of different kinds. But when it comes to stuff that they aren't so excited about like solar heat, they'll compare its costs not with hard technologies, but

with the historically cheap and heavily subsidized fuels like oil and gas. We're rejecting \$20 per barrel oil. But what they don't mention is that if we don't use the solar heat, then we're stuck with synthetic gas at \$40-per-barrel. There's a strong push now to subsidize out of your taxes all those expensive hard technologies and pass up, as uneconomic, all these cheap conservation and renewable methods."

Still, Lovins says, a number of communities are already on what he calls a "soft" energy path. "There are several hundred communities around the country that are on what I would call a soft energy path of renewables, all on their own. They're not waiting for anybody, and they're doing very well."

"If you remember that the energy present is that fine-grained — that it's your car and your house and the plant you work in all added up all over the country — then it becomes pretty obvious that it's not a problem that will be solved by central management from Washington. In fact, Washington is more a part of the problem than the solution."

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- New self-confidence in coping with problems and situations
- New enthusiasm for work and responsibility
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- New freedom from boredom and worries
- New success in getting along with others
- New perspectives toward work and family
- New appreciation for others
- New motivation to strive for higher rewards
- New interest in people, knowledge, experience.

For more details about the Dale Carnegie Course and the many benefits it offers you, please call 734-8079

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Presented by Ralph L. Bowman & Assoc.

The Liberal Establishment Conspires to Defeat Idaho's Hansen

(Exclusive to Spotlight) September 11, 1978

HAYS HIS CRONY

By PATRICK ROBINSON

POCATELLO, Idaho — A vicious vendetta is being waged here by the liberal Establishment and its union bosses, and their target is Rep. George Hansen (R-Idaho), one of the foremost Constitutionalists in Congress.

This year, for the third election in a row, national union bosses and union local stringers, the Establishment (and some local) media, and the big liberal pressure groups, are throwing everything they've got at Hansen in a final, desperate attempt to ruin him politically and personally.

Moreover, a frightening new dimension to the plot to "get" Hansen has been exposed — concerted attempts by the IRS and other federal agencies to directly cause Hansen's defeat. These actions by federal bureaucrats are now the subject of several criminal investigations, including proposed grand jury probes and other "criminal" investigations by the IRS. Democratic opponent, whom the IRS supplied with confidential (but, at least partially erroneous) tax information about Hansen in 1976, when the current Democratic candidate was also his party's nominee.

The conspiracy — it is not too strong a word, say local observers — to purge Hansen stretches from back rooms and federal offices in southern Idaho to the push headquarters of the AFL-CIO in Washington, D.C., and spans half a decade.

The five-year-old campaign to defeat Hansen began in 1974, when Idaho Republicans called on Hansen to re-take the seat he had held from 1965 to 1969. After Hansen retired in 1968, the seat had been won by Orval Hansen, an ultra-liberal Republican and a favorite of the union bosses, but no relation, either personally or philosophically, to George Hansen. By 1974, Idaho Republicans were fed up with Orval Hansen's left-wing voting record and they prevailed on George Hansen to challenge Orval in the GOP primary, which George did successfully.

On August 1 a three-judge U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Morgan, still a power in state Democratic circles, having recently been elected a national committeeman, did in fact fraudulently obtain the credit report on Hansen in 1974. Morgan, further, is still the subject of a reportedly continuing investigation of drugs and pornography in Idaho. The Hansen defense attorneys have already uncovered Morgan's ownership of buildings used to house pornographic theaters.

A criminal investigation is also still being conducted into the activities of IRS officials and local Democrats. The investigation centers on the illegal procurement from the IRS of confidential tax data on George Hansen. According to investigators, the man who obtained the tax information in 1976 (breaking federal law by doing so) is Robert Huntley, the 1976 campaign treasurer for Stan Kress, the Democratic nominee then and now.

Significantly, Huntley is a member of the law firm which defended Morgan from the "criminal charges" which came out of Morgan's act in 1974. Huntley's firm is also defending Morgan in the civil case arising from the same actions.

Because of his role in illegally obtaining the IRS documents, sources say, Huntley is now under investigation by the Justice Department and grand juries in Idaho and Utah (the IRS documents were provided by an agency official in Utah). Kress, too, is being probed for possible criminal charges.

VIOLATIONS SEEN

Potential criminal charges to be made against Kress don't stop with the federal criminal probe on the 1976 case, either. A SPOTLIGHT investigation of Kress has uncovered evidence of widespread violations by him, and Huntley in the 1976 campaign.

Present in that fine-grained — that it's your car and your house and the plant you work in all added up all over the country — then it becomes pretty obvious that it's not a problem that will be solved by central management from Washington. In fact, Washington is more a part of the problem than the solution."

Failed to file the proper forms on time with the Federal Election Commission (FEC).

Doctored what documents they have submitted in order to revise and amend figures on receipts and expenditures over several reports.

In addition, charged Kress' Democratic primary opponent this year, Kress makes a casual practice of offering campaign funds to himself — another potential criminal charge. In the 1976 primary, what Kress won, records show Kress being paid a "salary" from campaign funds on several different occasions.

Kress is also guilty of numerous failures to comply with federal law, research shows, such as failing to properly identify sources of payment and authorization in several areas.

Thus far, Kress has shown an amazing ability to suppress this story. In fact, he has even received the cooperation of a part of the local media in suppressing developments in the Huntley case.

For their part, the IRS, Justice Department and FBI are pursuing Huntley and Kress slowly. There are indications that a federal grand jury will not be convened until after the November election. There have, by the SPOTLIGHT's count, already been at least five separate requests for a grand jury to be empaneled, but none has been successful.

For these reasons, many observers compare this case to the "Marston affair." That scandal, earlier this year, was the successful suppression of an investigation into corrupt Pennsylvania Democrats, David Marston, the U.S. attorney in Philadelphia, was sacked by President Jimmy Carter when Marston began probing Pennsylvania Democrats. In Idaho, however, the investigation has been successfully suppressed from the start.

GUTTER POLITICS

But the Democrats have apparently refrained from indulging in what the *Magie* wrote, Idaho, "Times-News" described as "the lowest level of gutter politics."

In fact, said the paper, the Democrats' record is "a deep disappointment to all Idahoans who seek cleaner political processes."

On the other hand, the liberals may simply be waiting until the last moment — like they did in 1976 — before dropping some new illegally procured (and erroneous) bombshell.

In mid-October, 1976, Kress and his cronies apparently made the IRS information they had obtained available to selected local media outlets. One of these was the Lewiston, Idaho, "Morning Tribune,"



Rep. and Mrs. George Hansen pause during stroll on Capitol grounds. Mrs. Hansen works 60 or so hours a week in the congressman's office without pay.

which then proceeded to run an outrageous attack, filled with distortions, on Hansen a day before the election. Such a tactic is a favorite ploy of political hacks; "dropping a bombshell" just before an election insures maximum damage to an opponent (in this case, Hansen), but does not give him time to respond.

Significantly, the "Morning Tribune" is not even located in Hansen's district. Lewiston being up the Panhandle; however, the paper has good credentials for being the first to be graced with the illegal IRS data.

A SPOTLIGHT check on the "Morning Tribune" revealed that several editors and reporters of the paper have backgrounds as paid "flacks" (press agents) in public relations men-for-Democratic Party groups, including Democratic Sen. Frank Church. Other "reporters" and "editors" on this so-called "news" paper have worked for or been closely associated with other Democratic candidates. Thus, the "Morning Tribune," which is, incidentally, also under investigation for its role in the illegal procurement of the confidential IRS data on Hansen, was the perfect outlet through which to "leak" the partially phony information to the voting public.

All this, understandably, has had an effect on George Hansen politically as well as personally. In 1974, he defeated Orval Hansen in the GOP primary with 52 percent of the vote (an unusually good showing against an incumbent) and took the general election with 56 percent.

In 1976, his primary performance rose to 65 percent, but in Hansen barely won the general election with 50.1 percent of the vote. This year, his primary vote slipped to 56 percent — which is not a good showing for an incumbent. Thus, it is clear that, although the victim, Hansen has suffered from the vicious attacks of his opponents.

(Paid for by Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Callen, Sr.)
(Not Authorized by George Hansen)

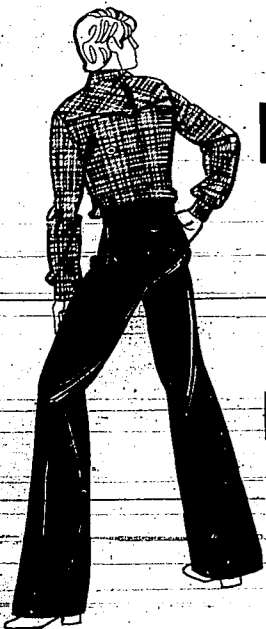
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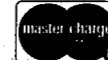


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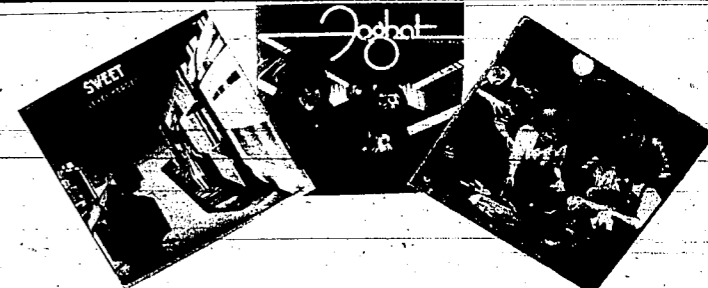


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People



Rundelle Harris, right, says hello to his small cousin, Sharolyn Gray, in Boston UPI

Incredible journey pays off

BOSTON (UPI) — Rundelle Harris, 18, came to the United States the hard way, and he risked his life with the hope he would meet a grandmother he wasn't even sure was still alive.

Harris, a native of the West Indies island of Dominica, traveled an estimated 15,000 miles as a ship stowaway to reach his destination.

U.S. Immigration officials Friday described his journey as "incredible."

Harris was one of two stowaways handcuffed together aboard the container ship Freedom who earlier this week jumped overboard 1 to the freezing waters of Boston Harbor. The other man, Kenneth Green, presumably drowned.

Harris said he and Green were

handcuffed together and looked in a room on the ship at about 4 a.m. Wednesday. He said they broke the porthole and hid on the deck of the vessel before jumping.

Harris said the handcuffs broke from his wrist when he hit the water.

"I wanted to see my grandmother," he said Friday in broken English. "I thought maybe bad things would happen to me if the captain turned me over."

When he started this incredible journey he wasn't even sure his grandmother was still alive. He didn't know he had an aunt and uncle living in Boston, said Immigration Department spokesman Charles Pappas.

During an immigration hearing Friday Harris was allowed to remain

in the United States for 45 days to visit his grandmother, Jane Abrose, 72. She lives with Harris' aunt and uncle, The Rev. Charles Gray and his wife of Boston.

Harris said he left Dominica in early September as a stowaway aboard an American fuel barge that took him to Trinidad, where he hid for about two weeks. Then he met Green and they both boarded Freedom, which took him to Hamburg, Germany. From Germany he stopped in England, France and then onto the United States.

Along the way he was fed by sympathetic crewmembers. The German captain of the Freedom finally discovered the vagabonds shortly after they sailed from England.

Karpov rests to lick his wounds

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Chess champion Anatoly Karpov, stunned by his third loss in four games, postponed Saturday's match against Viktor Korchnoi hoping a weekend of rest would restore his confidence and blunt his opponent's momentum.

Instead of facing Korchnoi across a chessboard, Karpov drove to Manila to watch the World Championship basketball match Saturday between the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

But the restful diversion proved frustrating: the Soviet team — like Karpov defending its world title —

lost to Yugoslavia 82-81 in overtime.

Korchnoi has rebounded from a 5-2 deficit to tie the match 5-5. Whoever wins the next game (ties don't count) takes the world title and a \$471,500 first prize.

The first prize, which is paid in Swiss francs, has appreciated in value from \$350,000 at the start of the marathon match to \$471,000 due to the decline of the U.S. dollar against other world currencies.

Faces

Camera-shy covergirl

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — Despite deep green eyes and flowing honey-blond hair, Virginia's first Miss America says she doesn't like to look at her own photographs.

Kyrene Barker, who won the title last month, said she is not yet comfortable having her photographs taken.

"I don't like my pictures, and when I brought them for people I put my left hand over the photo and sign it with my right so I don't have to look at myself," she said as she arrived for a visit home this weekend.

Despite her television exposure and travel, Miss Barker, 22, said she still plans to go through with her original goal of opening a woman's dress shop.

recently. "I guess it's because my personal hero was one. He was not an educated man, but what he taught me about life was more valuable than anything I could have learned at any college."

Kucinich ill

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mayor Dennis Kucinich was admitted to Hillcrest Hospital Saturday morning with stomach pains.

A hospital spokesman said the 33-year-old mayor, who arrived by ambulance, was listed in good condition in the hospital's intensive care ward.

There was no immediate word on the cause of the stomach illness.

Defending honor

CULLMAN, Ala. (UPI) — The judge who presided over the highly publicized rape trial of Tommy Lee Hines said Saturday the proceedings falsely portrayed the north Alabama town as a community of white racists.

"It's unfortunate the community was painted as a racist community of white people," said Cullman County Circuit Judge Jack Riley one day after an all-white jury had returned a conviction against Hines, a retarded black man accused of raping three white women.

"I think this is a terrible disparagement on the community," he said. "I'm disappointed."

That old blue magic

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite reduced advertising caused by a prolonged newspaper strike, Frank Sinatra sold out all 10 performances at the 6,200-seat Radio City Music Hall, which start Saturday night.

Frank waited in a line 3 blocks long when tickets to the concerts that start Saturday night went on sale Sep. 5. Many persons spent the night on the street.

Sinatra, the son of a Hoboken, N.J., fireman, donated 420 seats of "best" performance to New York City firemen.

"Firemen have always been special people to me," Sinatra said

Denver cheerleader charged with theft

DENVER (UPI) — A Denver Bronco Pony Express cheerleader was charged with felony theft Friday as a result of her alleged involvement in the theft of a wallet from an undercover policeman posing as a drunk.

Dianne Miller, 21, was charged after authorities determined she was ineligible for the district attorney's diversion program, said Chief Deputy District Attorney Tom Casey.

Trust fund set for rape victim

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — A trust fund has been set up for Mary Vincent, 15, who was raped and had her forearm cut off by her assailant in California.

Miss Vincent, a Las Vegas junior high school student, is recovering in a Modesto, Calif., hospital.

The fund was originally started by the employees of the Silver City casino where the girl's mother works.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences: Film contains no material which parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested: Rating cautions parents that some material may be inappropriate for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: Restricted: Film contains adult language and some violence. Children under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult companion.

X: This is a potentially adult film and one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

Bad methadone withdrawal puts Vicious in drug center

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sid Vicious, the hot-tempered British rock rocker charged with the stabbing death of his girlfriend, suffered severe methadone withdrawal symptoms Saturday and was transferred to a prison drug center.

Vicious was one of two stowaways handcuffed together aboard the container ship Freedom who earlier this week jumped overboard 1 to the freezing waters of Boston Harbor. The other man, Kenneth Green, presumably drowned.

Harris said he and Green were

methadone maintenance program for at least three months and "was taking a very heavy cure," McLaren said.

The withdrawal symptoms from methadone are just as bad as those from heroin.

Vicious was sent to Rikers Island Friday after McLaren was unable to raise \$50,000 bail. McLaren said he hoped to raise the money Monday morning and have the musician released in the afternoon.

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THE GREAT BRAIN

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THE KING OF THE UNSEEN MARRIES THE QUEEN OF THE ZOMBIES


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Nicaraguan mediations seem to be failing

By ALAN RIDING
©N.Y. Times Service
MEXICO CITY — A United States-sponsored mediation effort to bring peace to Nicaragua appears to be faltering after just one week of negotiations following a veiled attack by President Anastasio Somoza Debayle on American efforts to persuade him to resign.

In a speech Friday, Somoza warned the United States that he would tolerate no outside intervention to find a solution to the country's political crisis and, reflecting his irritation with Washington, he charged the United States with "racial discrim-

ination" and questioned its moral right to judge human rights elsewhere. Earlier, the 52-year-old president rejected an opposition demand for the lifting of martial law and instead extended the suspension of constitutional guarantee until April 30 next year.

Most of the country's cities are still under an 8:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m. curfew. The mediation effort, in which envoys from the United States, the Dominican Republic and Guatemala are participating, resulted from last month's popular insurrection against Somoza, whose family has ruled Nicaragua since 1933.

Although the National Guard, the country's only armed force, put down the rebellion at a cost of over 2,000 lives, Washington concluded that a full-scale civil war was unavoidable unless Somoza resigned.

The broad opposition front, a coalition of 15 anti-Somoza groups as diverse as conservative businessmen and leftist guerrillas, in fact only agreed to participate in the mediation following reassurance by American envoys that its basic purpose was to obtain Somoza's resignation and to establish a transitional government prior to free elections.

In contrast, foreign analysts believe the president accepted the mediation initiative in order to improve his badly-bruised image abroad and to demonstrate his reasonableness. However, he stressed that he could only contemplate "constitutional solutions," a euphemistic way of asserting that he would not step down before his constitutional term ends in May 1981.

On the eve of the arrival of the mediation team in Managua, Somoza dismissed those who thought he might resign any earlier as "dreamers, mad or full of illusions."

official William Bowdler, Dominican Republic Foreign Minister Ramon Emilio Jimenez and Guatemalan diplomat Alfredo Obiolo Gomez.

ready to form a unified and stable government that would be democratic and guarantee individual liberties. Front members met Saturday with the panel — State Department

Opposition forces say Somoza family must leave

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza and his family must leave Nicaragua before peace can return to the strife-torn nation, opposition leaders told a

three-nation mediation-panel Saturday. A Broad Opposition Front leader, asking to remain unidentified, said his group told the panel the opposition is

Vietnam offensive growing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Traffic on Vietnam's main railroad has been disrupted by an additional 10,000 to 13,000 troops moving south for an impending military offensive against the red communist regime in neighboring Cambodia, U.S. government sources said Saturday.

Citing intelligence reports, the sources said civilian trains have been postponed and rescheduled along portions of the Hanoi-Saigon rail line in recent weeks to ease movement of troops and such heavy weapons as artillery.

The reinforcements from the North Vietnamese heartland are believed headed for the Tay Ninh region northwest of Saigon, scene of bloody battles in the days of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Once there, the reinforcements are expected to bolster more than seven divisions of Hanoi's troops that since last June have been involved in border fighting with Cambodia.

"Much of the fighting has been in the 'fishhook' area along the frontier, another name familiar to U.S. soldiers who invaded Cambodia in 1970 — and has included bombing missions by American-built F-5 and A-37 airplanes captured by the communists when South Vietnam fell three years ago."

U.S. analysts believe Hanoi is putting up to one-sixth of its total army of about 600,000 men into Tay Ninh and the region just north of it for an offensive against the regime headed by Cambodian strongman Pol Pot.

Censorship at an end?

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Prime Minister Jafar Shari-Esfandiari Saturday signed a declaration promising an end to more than a century of press censorship that led this week to an unprecedented four-day strike by most of the nation's journalists.

"All direct and indirect interference in the performance of the press is hereby banned," the declaration read by the official Radio Iran, heralding the end of a sophisticated operation conducted over the years by the government and the feared SAVAK secret police.

"We have won at last," said a journalist who returned to work with hundreds of typewriters, technicians and management staff members. Agreement on the key issue of censorship was announced after four hours of talks between the prime minister and the strikers' representatives.

Greek polls open today

ATHENS (UPI) — More than 6 million voters, including 26-year-olds who will be voting for the first time, go to the polls today to elect mayors and municipal boards for 5,759 cities, towns and villages.

Although the Greek constitution says municipal elections should not be run along party lines, the opposition's campaigning hard and claiming a victory for its candidates will be a first step toward toppling the central government.

Andreas Papandreu, leader of the Panhellenic Socialist Movement (PASOK), the main opposition party in parliament, said: "In order to organize local government properly, the change of national government should follow after we elect our mayors."

Bitter politics rage in Brazil

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Gen. Joao Baptista Figueiredo, the leading candidate, was bitterly denounced by his opponent on the eve of Brazil's presidential elections Saturday for allegedly undermining military prestige.

Figueiredo's election as the 26th Brazilian president and fifth in 14 years of military rule was considered a virtual certainty in the voting today by the 589-member electoral college in Brasilia's Congress building.



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Assorted Old Fashion Rolls. Some With Fruit Filling or Stressed Topping. Save 30¢

12 For 1.49

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Your Choice of Sesame, Plain, or Plain. Fresh! Save 30¢

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Bakery Prices Effective 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.


GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS



MAYONNAISE

Best Foods Rich and Creamy Salad Dressing. Save 16¢, 32 oz.


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Nalley Brand. Regular. Hot or Thick! Save 5¢

56¢



POPCORN

Jolly Time. A Tasty Snack! Save 10¢

49¢

Any Brand. Best. 4 lb. Bag. Save 10¢

Cat Litter

83¢

Any Brand. Best. 4 lb. Bag. Save 10¢

Quaker Oats

1.19

Any Brand. Best. 1 lb. Bag. Save 10¢

Cat Litter

1.99

Any Brand. Best. 1 lb. Bag. Save 10¢

Frosting Mix

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Any Brand. Best. 1 lb. Bag. Save 10¢

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Any Brand. Best. 1 lb. Bag. Save 10¢

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MEAT MANAGERS SPECIALS

SMOKED PICNIC

Pork Shoulder. A Dinner Treat! Save 10¢

79¢

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Assorted Star. 3 1/2 lbs. Mircure. Save 40¢

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Assorted Star. 3 1/2 lbs. Mircure. Save 40¢

Thuringer Chub

2.99

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Carden's Fresh! Bake & Carrot Cake! Save 20¢

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4 lbs. For 99¢

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Burmese refugees won't head back

COX'S BAZAR, Bangladesh (UPI) — Nearly 200,000 refugees who fled Burma this summer, bringing tales of rape, arson and torture, are refusing to return home.

They live now in long, partitioned huts of thatched bamboo and vegetable fiber, in one of the world's poorest nations, a place where few would seek asylum.

Of the 193,000 who walked for days from the Burmese state of Arakan to cross the Naf River and enter Bangladesh, 4,500 have died.

The health of most of the refugees has since improved, but in special feeding centers there are still children under 5 years old whose matchstick-like legs and skeleton-like ribs make one turn away.

The United Nations High Commission for Refugees received nearly \$30 million in an emergency appeal for help and is coordinating assistance to the refugees in 13 camps along the 60-mile road south of Cox's Bazar.

The commission is also trying to get those who fled to return.

"Once I'm assured that my life isn't in danger, that my property is secure and my homeland is no longer under a reign of terror, I will go back," refugee Ulla Meah, 45, said in an interview.

In a typical tale, Ulla Meah said Burmese officials took away a son and a daughter when he couldn't produce identity cards for them. He then fled with his wife, mother, another son and three daughters.

He walked three days to reach the border, walked two more days to get to where the camps would be built and arrived with only the clothes he wore and a little cash which is now gone.

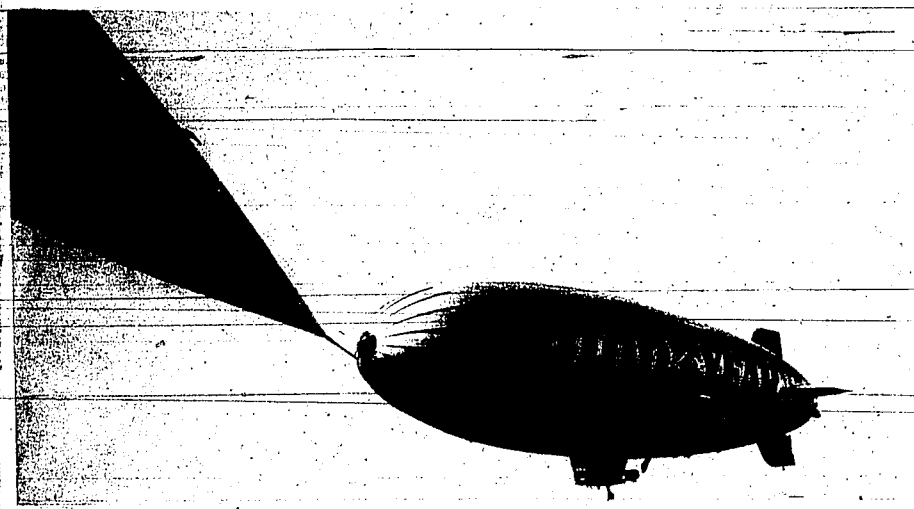
Many of the refugees claim their wives or daughters were raped, their houses burned, their bodies tortured.

The refugees are Moslems from a group called Rohingyas, for decades a minority in an Arakan dominated by the Buddhist Mogh group.

One of the world's lesser-known "liberation" organizations, the Rohingya Patriotic Front, has circulated a 10-page pamphlet accusing Burma of conducting "Operation Dragon" in order "to annihilate the remaining Moslem population of the region."

The Burmese deny it and say many of those who fled have no identity cards and are illegal residents.

After protracted negotiations, Burma agreed to take back those who could show they had lived in Arakan for any length of time, which most relief officials here think will come to almost all of the refugees.



Look sharp, there, blimp lovers

Is the Goodyear blimp America about to be punctured? No, it just appears that it's getting the point as it approaches an Air France Concorde jetliner at Washington, D.C. The photo

angle creates the illusion of a possible nose-to-nose meeting of the world's fastest and slowest — 1,350 miles an hour and 35 mph — passenger aircraft.

Toronto's transit system cited as model for cities

Newhouse News Service TORONTO — When American transit officials discuss buses and subways, trolleys and commuter railroads, they invariably point to the public transportation system here as the model.

James J. McDonough, chairman of the Chicago Transit Authority, describes Toronto as "a transit showcase, a dynamic example of good public transportation."

The new general manager of an Arizona bus system, Peter C. Weiglin, recalled on a recent visit here: "When I moved to Tucson, I vowed to make it the best transit system on the North American continent. Now I know which one I have to beat — Toronto."

Some of the reasons for this transit envy for the sprawling city on the shore of Lake Ontario, hub of Canada's largest metropolitan area:

- A bus, subway, streetcar or trolley bus line is within 2,000 feet of the homes of 85 percent of the city's residents.
- The municipally-owned Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) blankets the city and 11 suburbs with 730 miles

of routes over an area of 244 square miles.

- The Province of Ontario underwrites a commuter rail system, including a 60-mile span along the lakeshore.
- Virtually all-of-the-120-surface routes intersect the 32 miles of subway.
- G. Gordon Hurlburt, TTC chairman, told McDonough, Weiglin and other delegates to the American Public Transit Association convention here recently that the network handles about a million riders a day — 350 million annually.
- Toronto is the eleventh most populous city in North America," he continued, "yet Chicago, New York and Mexico City are the only cities that carry more transit passengers."
- There are many reasons for Toronto's showcase image, but two key factors have been financial support from the provincial and metropolitan governments.
- The province picks up the tab for all capital improvements, such as new equipment and stations. It also pays 15 percent of the system's operating

cost.

The metro government contributes the same amount, and fares (55 cents on everything but the railroad) cover the remaining 70 percent.

In contrast, the U.S. government underwrites 80 percent of public transit system capital expenditures now, and a few years ago the split was two-thirds federal and one-third local.

Diamond refund slated

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (UPI) — The space agency will get a \$12,000 refund for the duty it paid on an imported Dutch diamond because the agency exported it — aboard a Pioneer spacecraft now rocketing toward Venus.

According to the customs law, duty on an import can be returned if the item becomes a component of something out of the country.

In NASA's case, its \$30,000, quarter-sized jewel was shipped out Aug. 8 in the Venus 2 multiprobe spacecraft designed to collect data about the planet's clouds and atmosphere.

The gem serves as the "porthole" through which six radiometer detectors can send out infrared beams used in the measurement process, said NASA spokesman Peter Waller.

By Nov. 20, the Pioneer-Venus spacecraft will split into five smaller crafts. Nineteen days later, the five probes are expected to enter the Venutian atmosphere, take

measurements and disintegrate en route to the surface.

Scientists at NASA's Ames Research Center designed a diamond window aboard one of the probes — called Sounder — because no other stone or glass can withstand the heat and pressure of the cloud surrounding Venus and still let through infrared wavelengths, Waller said.

Eventually, the diamond will end up on the scorching planet crust where the temperature approaches 900 degrees Fahrenheit.

That takes care of the \$12,000 import duty, but Waller said NASA is still stuck with a second diamond which was purchased and installed as an identical sparecraft window.

"In case you have leaks, you can't start making another window a month before the launch," Waller explained.

What will happen to the other diamond and NASA's \$42,000 investment?

"That's a good question," Waller said.

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Florida drug smugglers do \$7 billion annual business

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Smuggling marijuana and cocaine from South America into south Florida now totals \$7 billion a year and has become the state's "largest single commercial activity," a House committee reported Saturday.

The House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control said hearings last June show Florida, the major entry area for drugs from Colombia and other South American countries, is now "experiencing a 'drug disaster.'"

"The committee discovered that the total gross dollar value of the drug trade in south Florida was at least \$7 billion annually, of which the majority represented sales of marijuana and at least \$300 million, sales of cocaine," the report said.

"Testimony made it clear that illegal drug trafficking had, within the last two years, become the largest single commercial activity in the Florida area," the report said.

The report said the "drug trade was so pervasive that many millions of dollars in cash were being diverted by the Federal Reserve

System to the Miami district in order to meet the demands of the illicit drug trade."

The committee headed by Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., said it also found federal law enforcement was drastically inadequate for the job of policing the state's 8,425 miles of coastline.

"Almost daily," the committee said, "tons of marijuana and kilos of

cocaine were intercepted, yet it is clear from testimony given to the committee that these seizures represent only the tip of the iceberg."

The committee estimated that prior to its hearings less than 5 percent of the contraband was being seized "despite dedicated and heroic efforts by federal, state and local law enforcement personnel."

The report said the White House

quickly responded to its alert, and is taking steps to make enforcement more effective. One problem, the committee said, is Florida judges who treat convicted smugglers leniently.

The committee said it will submit legislative proposals it believes are needed to combat the smugglers. The proposals included:

—Amend drug laws to allow the government to seize the money smug-

glers take in from their operations as well as seizing the illegal drugs themselves.

—Change the law prohibiting military operations within U.S. borders to allow the Defense Department to train civilian drug enforcers and provide them with sophisticated equipment.

—Allow customs agents to make searches without warrants under

certain circumstances.

—Place the same reporting and inspection requirements on foreign banks operating in the United States that are now placed on domestic banks.

—Broaden the legal right of the Coast Guard to board and search ships on the high seas if they are believed to contain illegal drugs bound for the United States.

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Prisoner trading in works

By JONATHAN DEEMON
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials are discussing prisoner transfers with at least a half-dozen countries following the successful exchange program begun last December with Mexico.

Mike Abbell, director of the prisoner transfers for the Justice Department, says the number of countries involved in the talks "very easily" could reach a dozen in the near future.

There currently are 1,600 Americans in foreign jails and more than 2,000 foreigners in the U.S. federal prison system alone.

In addition to Mexico, transfer programs recently have been approved with Canada and Bolivia.

A similar program with Turkey is being negotiated and draft treaties have been exchanged with Peru.

Preliminary discussion have been held with West Germany, the United Kingdom, Thailand, Denmark and Panama, all of which have shown interest in transfers, according to Roy Davis, chief of the arrest unit in the State Department's Office of Special Consular Services.

Those five countries have an estimated 600 American prisoners, most (500) in West Germany. So far over 300 Americans have been returned by Mexico. Seven have returned from Bolivia.

In exchange, 106 Mexicans and 1 Bolivian have been sent back to their respective countries.

Most of the American returned so far had been convicted of drug charges involving cocaine or marijuana.

This pattern is expected to change when the Canadian transfers begin next month. Some 60 percent of the 300 Americans in Canadian jails have been convicted of violent crimes, and "10 percent of these eligible for transfer have life sentences for murder," according to Abbell.

Thirty Canadians are expected to be returned to Canada in exchange for 60 Americans.

There appears to be a greater percentage of Americans who want to return home than foreigners who want to transfer out of U.S. jails.

Only 10 to 15 percent of the eligible Mexicans in U.S. prisons have opted to return to Mexico, while 80 percent of the Americans in Mexican prisons have wanted to return.

Some Americans do want to stay in Mexico. Some have family and friends there. Others have only a short time left on their sentences and don't want an American criminal record and parole supervision.

Despite widespread publicity about terrible Mexican jail conditions, for some it is possible to live quite well. There are conjugal visits, and some inmates are permitted to operate businesses.

One American woman reportedly has a personal inmate maid in a Mexican prison.

A prisoner's transfer must be approved by the prisoner and both the sending and receiving countries.

Abbell says the United States has vetoed about 10 percent of the eligible Mexicans.

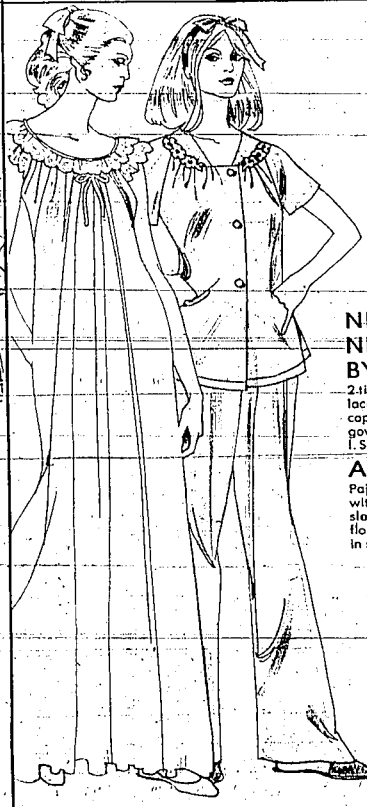
Accolade for three

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Utah State University's Alumni Association will present its highest award to three men during homecoming Oct. 27.

The association will present its distinguished service award to Gilbert Moore, North Ogden, Utah, general manager of the Astro-Met Plant of Thokol Corp.; Dr. Henry B. Lintford, acting director of research and development Polychrome Corp., Yonkers, N.Y.; and Dr. N.C. Leone, adjunct professor of comparative medicine and research consultant for USU, who lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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Charismatic Bradley leads Bell in New Jersey

By FRED BARNES
Washington Star

NEWARK, N.J. — The effect race for the Senate would be Democrat Bill Bradley against Republican Jack Kemp; two former professional athletes, both charismatic and politically ambitious, one something of a liberal, the other a conservative.

But Kemp, congressman from upstate New York and champion of a radical tax-cut proposal that bears his name, obviously can't run against Bradley from the New Jersey Senate seat of Sen. Clifford Case. All Kemp can do is stump the state for Bradley's opponent, Jersey Bear from Kemp, who was to arrive in New Jersey Sunday, is not going to trim the sizable lead Bradley, the 35-year-old political novice who is skillfully capitalizing on his fame as a basketball player, appears to have established over his opponent.

Bell, 34, also is a newcomer to

political races but he lacks the name recognition. Bradley enjoys. And, although he is an ideological copy of Kemp, preaching the same gospel of tax cuts and laissez-faire economics, he has little of Kemp's dynamism and charm.

"There hasn't been a day when anybody felt I was ahead," Bell said the other day. Even his primary victory over Sen. Clifford Case last June came as a surprise. Now he's savoring the notion that lightning-bolt strike twice.

He would have a better chance if Bradley were not his opponent. In a state that is normally Democratic, though basically moderate, and in a year in which conservative fiscal issues are the rage, Bradley is the ideal candidate.

His political-impulses seem to be liberal, especially concerning the role of the federal government, but they haven't kept him from taking tax cuts

(after first scoring the idea) and plodding to fight inflation.

So far, his strategy has worked. Despite Bell's efforts to tromp the single issue of the Kemp-Roth tax cut, the Republican proposal for decreasing federal income tax by one third, a poll conducted in late September found that Bell led Bradley by only a single percentage point (23 to 22) in voter estimation of the candidate better able to cut taxes.

In overall voter preference, the poll, conducted by the Eagleton Institute of Politics, a Rutgers University outfit, showed Bradley topped Bell 49-24.

"Since the poll showed that Bell doesn't have a monopoly on the tax issue, I don't know where he can go for votes," said Susan Thomases, Bradley's campaign manager.

"He can't seem to get past the Republican," she said. "We're essentially beating him two to one in the independents. He's made no

inroads into the Democratic core."

Moreover, economic issues are not Bradley's real source of strength. Rather, he is using them, like other candidates, because they are on people's mind and he doesn't want to be caught dozing on major issues.

His appeal stems from his fame, his personality and his image of integrity. Bradley, who grew up in Missouri, became a national figure playing basketball for Princeton University in New Jersey and then, for 10 years, with the New York Knicks, whose games are televised in the populous northern part of New Jersey.

Five years ago Bradley got married, bought a house in Danville, 20 miles west of Newark, and began to involve himself in Democratic politics. It was inevitable that he would run for office.

"He passed up a chance to run for Congress in 1974 — "It wasn't the right time personally for me" — then decided that this was the year.

His fame as an athlete gave Bradley greater recognition among New Jersey voters than any of the state's elected officials. He won the Democratic primary in a landslide over a party establishment candidate.

In the primary and in the race against Bell, Bradley has played adroitly on his sports background. One television ad shows him at a desk, hard at work. Frustrated, he crumples a piece of paper and flips it toward a wastebasket. There is a tiny rim and net on the wastebasket and the ball of paper swishes through.

In another ad, Bradley tells the voters: "I made my living in short pants running around in drafty arenas for 10 years." But, he continues, because people saw him in "intimate moments" of victory and defeat, he has "established a bond" with them.

His speeches, too, focus on sports. Speaking to a group of the elderly in Orange, he asked: "Do you know why

I had to quit my career as a basketball player? I had to stop because I was too old. I couldn't jump as high. I couldn't run as fast."

To a civil rights group, he noted that as a professional basketball player, "I was living in a predominantly black world, a black world that gave me sensitivity to the subtleties of race discrimination in this country."

NOTICE

Dept. of Health and Welfare is holding a public hearing on Title 20 of the Social Security Act, which provides funding for social services.

Oct. 17 - 7 p.m. H.A.W. Office, Jerome Court House, Jerome, Idaho
Oct. 18 - 7 p.m. H.A.W. Office, 677 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho
Oct. 19 - 7 p.m. H.A.W. Office, 631 E. 5th, Burley, Idaho

Tiny party packs big clout

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — A minuscule Socialist Party is proving that you don't need to turn out the vote to have big political clout.

Puerto Rico's Socialist Party is a Marxist-Leninist pro-independence group that only managed to turn out less than 1 percent of the island vote in the 1976 elections, but its influence and prestige go far beyond its numerical strength.

In September the party, led by 50-year-old Secretary General Juan Mari Bras, engineered two surprise blows against the incumbent pro-statehood government of Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo.

Mari Bras was instrumental in drafting a Cuba-sponsored resolution in the United Nations Decolonization Committee that declared Puerto Rico a colony of the United States. It sailed through the committee unopposed on a 10-0 vote with 12 abstentions and 2 absences, embarrassing the U.S. and Puerto Rico governments.

Socialist Party lawyers landed another surprise blow when they won a Puerto Rico Supreme Court verdict prohibiting the use of public funds in

holding a Democratic Party primary on the island.

A pro-statehood faction, affiliated with Gov. Romero, was expecting public financial support to attract a higher vote turnout to demonstrate island support for the mainland political system.

Although weak at the polls, the Socialist Party has heavy influence in key labor unions and student movements. It has ready access to newspapers, radio, and television, and its weekly newspaper Claridad is the only major pro-independence newspaper in Puerto Rico.

The party has a permanent delegate to the Cuban government who resides in Havana.

Luis Lausell, leader of a bitter three-month electrical workers strike early this year, is a member of the Socialist Party central committee, and he sits on its political commission.

Carlos Gatilisa, president of the party's central committee, is a legal adviser to the petroleum workers.

Socialist leaders and sympathizers hold key positions in unions represent-

ing telephone workers, schoolteachers, water works employees, boiler-makers, teamsters, and hotel workers.

The party is always dangerous to incumbent politicians as a "spoiler."

During the 1976 elections, Mari Bras crusaded against the government-owned telephone company, accusing it of Watergate-style wiretapping. The phone company admitted to regular 15-second tapings for purposes of "quality control," but the then Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon was embarrassed by the incident and ordered the tapings ceased.

Hernandez Colon narrowly lost his re-election bid in 1976 to the statehood party, and among his difficulties were strikes by students, water workers or employees, and telephone employees.

Socialist leaders were prominent in the three conflicts.

Such is the power of the Socialists that established political leaders are sometimes ready to listen to them and bargain.

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Baker should recognize opponent's tactics



SEN. HOWARD BAKER
... holds good lead

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker should recognize his Democratic opponent's campaign strategy this year. It is a page out of the book his former GOP colleague used eight years ago against a Democrat.

Baker, 52, is running for a third Senate term on the ballot and a possible 1980 presidential bid in the minds of many GOP and neutral sideliners.

Baker maintains he has a comfortable lead over Democratic challenger Jane Eskind despite widespread dissatisfaction in his home state over his support of the Panama Canal treaties.

Mrs. Eskind, 45, a stockbroker's wife, says her own polls show she has cut sharply into Baker's support.

Mrs. Eskind has borrowed from the strategy of former Tennessee Republican Sen. Bill Brock to picture

Baker as a man so driven by national political ambitions that he has "lost touch with Tennesseans. That's the angle Brock used to help him unseat veteran Democrat Albert Gore eight years ago.

Baker maintains his rise to national political leadership has been good for the home folks, giving him additional clout to fight in Washington for such things as the Clinch River Breeder Reactor and other projects dear to the hearts of Tennesseans.

Coupled with the Senate race is a free-wheeling contest for governor between Democrat Jake Butcher, 42, head of a Knoxville-based banking empire, and Republican Lamar Alexander, 38, a lawyer and sometimes television commentator who worked for the Nixon White House as a congressional liaison in the pre-Watergate era.

Baker says Mrs. Eskind supports President Carter's defense cuts,

favors gun control and made the major speech at the Democratic national convention in opposition to prayer in public schools.

"Jane Eskind is flying under false colors. She is as liberal as any politician in the state and she's trying to pass herself off as a Tennessee conservative," Baker says.

The Senate race has been mild compared to one of the most spirited contests for governor in years.

Banking, liquor, churches and a proposed pardon for a convicted murderer have come together as Alexander and Butcher batter each other for seat of retiring Democratic Gov. Roy Blanton.

Blanton has remained an issue even though he chose not to run for reelection. Alexander charges the Blanton administration is guilty of "sins ranging from rampant interference with government operations by patronage committees to

ticket fixing by state Troopers.

Alexander is involved in a drive to obtain a million signatures on petitions urging Blanton not to pardon Roger Humphreys, son of one of Blanton's former patronage chiefs. Humphreys was found to be working as a state photographer last year while he was supposed to be serving time for killing his ex-wife and her boyfriend.

Blanton answered criticism with a pledge to pardon Humphreys before leaving office, prompting the petition drive. Butcher has dismissed it as another of Alexander's campaign "gimmicks," but says that he, too, is opposed to the pardon.

Alexander has sought to picture Butcher as a financial wheeler-dealer who established a "sham" trust to oversee his millions who was paid more in salescommissions for credit life insurance than is paid in salary to the president-of-Chase Manhattan Bank.

But Butcher went on the offensive and Alexander found some of his own business practices questioned.

In response to questions raised by Butcher, Alexander disclosed that a non-profit charter of incorporation originally issued to an Episcopal Church in Knoxville was used to obtain a "private club" license to sell liquor by the drink for a Gatlinburg restaurant in which he owns an interest.

Alexander acknowledged that he may have alienated some voters in this Bible Belt state but maintained



JANE ESKIND
... challenger

that the arrangement was "perfectly legal" and said he had no problems with the moral or ethical aspects of it.

Critics maintain, however, that the arrangement is simply a dodge which allows 16 clubs and restaurants in the Great Smoky Mountains resort city to sell mixed drinks to tourists even though Gatlinburg residents have refused to legalize such sales citywide.

Tennessee, a one-time Democratic stronghold that has become politically unpredictable in recent years, will also select a successor to the late Rep. Clifford Allen, D-Tenn.

Randolph looking rearward

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Portly and courtly Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., is the only man around Congress these days who was on hand for the first 100 days of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He likes to talk about those days. He's from another, gentler time when congressmen didn't hire staff members for sex, or at least reporters didn't report it that way.

Randolph's idea of campaigning is to meet with a few women's clubs or small groups, pressing the flesh and chatting and avoiding the gimmickry of image-making and mass media.

"A true gentleman" is the first description that comes to mind about the 76-year-old senator and it is the

way he's described at most political meetings.

But the old gentleman was jostled this spring by an upstart housewife by the name of Sharon Rogers, who attacked Randolph for do-nothingism. She captured 20 percent of the vote at the head of the "Committee to Dump the Tub of Lard."

The effects rattled some Democratic foundations. Randolph and Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, stand-like the West Virginia party's two solid foundation legs, but one had appeared to wobble.

Randolph shrugged it off, saying 80 percent of the vote — even against an unknown like Mrs. Rogers — was still a comfortable margin.

But Democrats began looking over their shoulders as ex-Gov. Arch Moore, whose popularity in West Virginia homes seems to rank with John F. Kennedy, began a quiet but aggressive campaign, moving continuously from county to county after breezing through a lackluster primary.

Moore, 55, the state's first governor to have the right to hold office two consecutive four-year terms, is steeped in almost as deep a political past as Randolph.

A former six-term congressman, Moore was elected governor in 1968 and re-elected in 1972 after knocking off upstart challenger John D. Rockefeller IV, great-grandson of the original John D., in what was supposed to be a close race. Moore buried him by 78,000 votes.

Indicted near the end of his second term on federal charges of extortion, Moore was tried and acquitted. His popularity doesn't seem to have suffered.

But there are lingering reports on Moore that the state's largest De-

mocratic newspaper, The Charleston Gazette, won't let die. The Gazette raises question about Moore's financial dealings and income taxes.

A little closer to home was a recent federal Securities and Exchange Commission complaint filed against John E. Segrum and Sons Inc. It charged that that \$100,000 worth of liquor was taken from state warehouses during Moore's term and given to legislators and executive officials. Segrums was said to have paid for it under the guise of samples.

Democratic supporters of Randolph have talked him into hiring a national image maker and the senator said recently he estimates he'll put \$500,000 into the battle — a staggering amount for a race involving Jennings Randolph.

While he'll keep his gentlemanly image, other Democrats, who are frankly concerned about the race, hint there will be surrogate candidates who will pound home against Moore some of the issues the Gazette has banned.



ARCH MOORE
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SEN. JENNINGS RANDOLPH
... wasn't worrying

**For Some Facts About
The Candidacy of
Stan Kress
See Letter to Editor
By Herb Crawford
On Page D-2**

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Corruption emerges in Brazil

U.N.Y. Times Service
RIO DE JANEIRO — When the armed forces assumed power in Brazil in 1964, one of the main reasons they cited for the overthrow of the late President Joao Goulart was a feeling that the government had become too corrupt.

Ever since, the determination of the military regime to reduce, if not wipe out, corruption has been one of its most quoted aims and moral pillars.

In recent weeks, however, the tables have been turned. A wave of accusations of corruption and influence-peddling against high government officials has tarnished the image of incorruptibility that the 14-year-old military regime has avidly sought to maintain.

Significantly, the charges have come from government quarters themselves through high-ranking military officers as well as members of congress from both the opposition and government parties. The targets are important cabinet ministers and members of the inner circle of the staff of President Ernesto Geisel, who himself has been publicly accused by an army major of having lied to the country on one important occasion earlier this year.

A measure of the extent to which the corruption question has suddenly emerged as an issue in Brazil can be seen in the newspapers, which were freed from formal censorship beginning in 1975. Of ten items on the front page of Thursday's *Jornal do Brasil* of Rio, one of the country's leading dailies, four dealt with allegations of corruption. They involve such powerful names as those of Finance Minister Mario Henrique Simonsen, former finance minister and Ambassador to France Antonio Delfim Netto, and retired Maj. Gen. Golbery do Couto e Silva, the chief of the president's civilian household and his most trusted advisor.

The rapid emergence of the corruption theme is closely tied to the campaign for congressional and local seats in elections scheduled for Nov. 15 as well as to the unusual discontent both inside and outside the government that has been aroused by the designation of Gen. Joao Baptista Figueiredo, former national intelligence chief, to succeed Geisel as president next March.

A ceremonial election to formalize the choice is to be held Sunday, Oct. 15.

when a government-dominated electoral college meets in Brasilia. But the hope of some military officers and civilians unhappy with the choice for both procedural as well as ideological reasons, is that such a cloud of doubt will hang over the government's honesty, that eventually public opinion and newly aroused indignation within the armed forces will force a change.

The climate of accusations further reflects a schism that appears to be widening within the government over the substance and the style of implementing limited political reforms proposed by Geisel and recently voted by congress. A high point in this internal dispute, which has been heightened by the unabating aggressiveness of nongovernmental civilian sectors to widen the reforms and restore democracy, occurred a year ago Thursday when Army Minister Sylvio Frota — a potential obstacle to a successful presidential candidacy of Figueiredo — was summarily dismissed.

Another took place ten days ago, when a former close aide to the president, Gen. Hugo Abreu, was jailed for writing a letter to at least 20 active-duty generals like himself. He

accused a "palace clique," supposedly headed by the president's leading advisor, of shady dealings in favor of multinational interests. All major papers published the letter. Gen. Abreu, who has been actively involved in the dissident campaign of another general running as an opposition candidate in the electoral college vote, is now threatening to release evidence of his accusations, proof that he could have gathered easily in the post he held until this January as secretary-general of the important National Security Council. He resigned that, as well as the post of chief of the military household, to protest the choice of Figueiredo to be president.

Among the visitors he has received during his imprisonment has been Gen. Ayrton Tourinho, a member of the army high command who thus broke military etiquette by demonstrating solidarity with the jailed general's views.

Initially, the reaction of the government to the accusations was silence. Then there were remarks, such as those of Figueiredo himself, who said it was easier to eliminate the drug-trade than to eliminate corruption.

This week, however, the government began an offensive of replies by certain ministries and some officials themselves, such as Gen. Golbery, angrily denying the allegations and a supposed "campaign of slander."

It was an accusation lodged by a deputy against the general last month that started the new wave. It was alleged that the general, a former president of the Dow Chemical Co. subsidiary in Brazil, had used his influence to favor that firm's business interests. Other charges of influence-peddling for a former employer were made against Hector Aquino, the president's private secretary and a former official of the massive Jari cellulose project being developed in the Amazon by American billionaire Daniel Ludwig.

Golbery reacted to the charges in a letter published Thursday by repelling them "with vehemence, indignation and nausca."

The most recent charges appeared Wednesday and were made by army Maj. Adulito Barretros, who has been punished with 24 days imprisonment for abandoning his remote post in the state of Mato Grosso without leave.



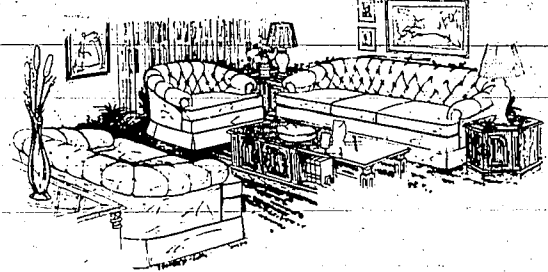
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Three squares down and two to the left. Then move. Those are the directions for Adrian Rivera as he climbs the window frame of a building in Rio de Janeiro. The photo was taken from inside.

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Foes call 1% initiative windfall for business

By DAVID MORRISEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — If the 1 percent initiative passes, 73 percent of the tax reductions in Idaho will go to businesses, corporations and utilities, according to opponents of the measure.

During the first year the initiative is law, the Bunker Hill Co. will receive property tax reductions totalling \$545,000, the Bucyrus-Erie Co. will receive property tax reductions of

\$480,000, the Potlatch Co. will receive property tax reductions of \$437,000, the Morrison-Knudsen will receive property tax reductions of \$33,000 and the Ore-Ida Co. will receive reductions of \$77,000.

That's the analysis of COIN Citizens Opposed to the Initiative in November, a Magic Valley organization which met in Burley Wednesday.

According to COIN member Jim Shackelford, accurate statistics have been prepared by tax experts that

show the average homeowner receiving little tax relief if the initiative passes.

The biggest accomplishment of the initiative, if it passes, will be giving windfall profits to big business, Shackelford said.

Tax relief is needed, said Gail Bray, a COIN member and the state legislative chairman for the League of Women Voters. But the proposed initiative is the wrong way to achieve that relief. The biggest waster of tax

dollars is the federal government, Bray said, and the initiative aims only at the locally raised and controlled property tax. "Not one penny of your property tax goes to the federal government," Bray said.

Bill Roskelley, a Procella city councilman and a COIN member, also criticized the initiative. The initiative is a "movement away from local control over local affairs," he said. The initiative will merely force local governments to become more dependent

on state and federal revenues, he added.

Roskelley also said the proposed law "has over 30 legal, constitutional and procedural problems within it."

The state legislature has received the message that Idahoans want tax relief, Roskelley said, adding he expects action from the next session of that body. But he warned that action could be delayed if the legislature is "burdened down" with the poorly drafted initiative.

COIN formed to oppose the 1 percent initiative in late August, after holding one previous organizational meeting in June. They decided in June not to launch a campaign until closer to election time.

COIN members believe the initiative will drastically cut local government revenues and essential public services. While acknowledging most will receive tax relief, some people, especially farmers, will experience tax increases.



Twin Falls, Idaho

• Obituaries

B

The Times-News

School drop outs

Most learn the hard way what not finishing means

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

JEROME — Vonnie Osborn is walking on tables and collecting food stamps, Dennis Cuff is hoping to qualify for workman's compensation and Sidney Vanderpool is packing boxes at Tupperware.

The three high school drop out tales are real-life, hard luck stories that might make a kid think twice before leaving school.

Since leaving school, the three have realized the advantage, mostly financial, of finishing high school.

The three Vonnie Osborn dropped out of Twin Falls High in 1976 because she was married and had a child. In the two years since leaving school, Vonnie's fate has been lousy jobs, welfare checks and a divorce.

In those two years she hasn't yet been able to find steady or high paying employment. Right after dropping out, 16-year-old Vonnie worked at the Country Kitchen restaurant during the day and at Me 'N' Ed's pizza parlor at night. She quit both jobs because she couldn't find anyone to take care of her son.

Vonnie's employment history continues from there to a housekeeping job (\$2.50 an hour), to selling appliances (commission only), and later to working in a laundromat (\$2.65 an hour).

She quit the laundromat job when she came back from work one afternoon and found her roommate had beaten her son.

Vonnie was on welfare from November, 1977 until April. She collected a \$235 check every month, as well as food stamps.

In April she gave up her welfare checks and divorced her husband.

"Nothing was working out right," she remembers. She constantly worried about her son and her money problems.

"It's kind of rough trying to raise a family by yourself."

Now living with her fiance at her mother's house in Twin Falls, Vonnie

feels she's better off because she's planning to remarry. She also has a job, waiting on tables at a cafe in Buhl for \$2.30 an hour plus mnger tips, and she's receiving food stamps.

Though Sidney Vanderpool was younger than Vonnie when he left school, he had better luck in his job search.

After six months of looking for work, 15-year-old Sidney has found a job packing products at Tupperware on the 3 to 11 shift. With his \$3.10 an hour salary, he can begin paying off most of a \$370 debt he owes his parents.

Sidney left Jerome High School after ninth grade last spring to pay that debt he owed on a car and to finance a trip to England, where he spent much of his childhood.

For the first six months after dropping out, he passed his time watching TV and helping his parents

around the house. Then he got a job sweeping floors for \$2.17 an hour — he quit two days later when he found out he also had to wash dishes and to peel potatoes.

Next he tried straw hauling, got sun stroke and had to give it up after a day. When he landed the job at Tupperware last week, he was overjoyed because the money he earns will pay his debt and finance the trip to England.

Sidney maintains high school authorities didn't care when he told them he was dropping out last spring.

"He says he probably won't ever return to high school and plans instead to study electronics or mechanics at CSI."

Dennis Cuff has had worse job luck than either Vonnie or Sidney. Two years after dropping out of eleventh grade at Jerome High School, he's jobless and living with his parents,

because he can't afford to move.

Dennis says he left school because he "didn't get along" with school authorities. At first, dropping out of school was great.

"I didn't have to give a hoot for it," he remembers, describing the initial feeling of freedom.

But soon he found that nobody wants to hire a drop out.

"If you're a teenager you can't work on machinery," he explains, so the only jobs available to him were summer farm jobs.

During the first year after dropping out, he earned only \$1,500 in a park maintenance job and working on a farm for a couple of days. After that he helped on a demolition crew at Lincoln School until his boss accused him of drinking and fired him.

Next, Dennis went to work for Acme Chain Manufacturing but says he had to quit because of a sore back.

He says the same back trouble prevented him last week from taking a construction job he was offered, so he's still looking for work and for compensation checks.

"I'm just living with my parents, hoping to get workman's compensation," he says. He plans to take an auto mechanics course and later on to work for his brother in Caldwell.

Today Dennis Cuff has \$45 in his pocket, \$300 in the bank, and a 1981 Dodge.

He says most of his friends have also left school and spend their days drinking in City Park in Jerome. They've all been in trouble with the police, including Dennis, who was arrested and put on probation for siphoning gas.

"But then things started to change. Now I wish I'd stayed on to get my high school diploma" he said. "You need it for a job."

Drop-out faces lack of work

JEROME — High school drop-outs face hard times.

If a sixteen-year-old drops out of high school in the Magic Valley, he or she is likely to spend the next two years unemployed, maybe on welfare and certainly making frequent stops at the employment office.

Very few find work until they turn 18.

Last year in Idaho, 5,038 kids, eight percent of all students, dropped out of high school during the year. The drop out figure is probably low because it doesn't include students who decided over the summer to drop out and didn't return to school in the fall.

Nationally, about 25 percent of high school students don't finish high school within the normal four years.

Compared to national figures, Jerome High School's drop out rate is low. Only twenty students, or 12 percent, dropped out of the tenth grade last year.

The Jerome Employment Office, where most drop outs show up looking for a job, reports most of the former students haven't found jobs.

"They take what ever jobs they can get," said Joe Skaug, director of the Jerome Employment Office, adding that most usually end up doing unskilled work.

"They have the poor jobs, the low paid jobs, the kind of jobs where they're laid off," he said.

Ken Baumgartner, personnel manager at Tupperware, said many Jerome drop outs come to him looking for work, but he'll employ workers under 18 years old only in Tupperware's traffic and packaging departments.

Skaug hesitates to urge employers to hire drop outs because he thinks



Vonnie Osborn takes a break from waiting on tables at the Club Royal in Buhl.

Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

people should stay in high school. The employment director also discourages setting up job training programs for kids who leave school before they turn 18.

"I don't think we should have a lot of training programs for these kids. If we did, we'd have an awful lot of kids dropping out," he said.

However, he thinks there should be

more training opportunities for those who are over 18. He criticized taxpayers who oppose job training and vocational education programs, that could help these people find jobs.

"In a right-wing area like this there's opposition to government training programs," he said.

But Skaug pointed out, "If you train these people they become taxpayers

and productive members of society."

Jerome High School counselor Roy Parton speculated drop outs might stay in school if they were offered job training courses in high school.

"If we had a vocational curriculum they wouldn't be quitting," Parton said.

However, he questions whether it's the job of public high schools "to train

kids."

Both Skaug and Jerome high school officials fault the parents of children who drop out.

"It's so easy to blame the schools. Maybe they're partly to blame," Skaug acknowledged. "But often we've noticed the drop-out comes from a broken home where there's a lack of guidance and discipline."

Skaug described two types of students who quit school. The first is "quite rebellious," and dislikes authority.

The other type is a "social misfit." This student is "withdrawn" and doesn't have friends.

The catch, added Skaug, is that "problem ends up the same" — unemployment.

In the valley

GED offered for drop outs

GOODING — A high school equivalency preparation program for high school dropouts is being offered at Gooding High School beginning Oct. 23.

The program is being sponsored by the Gooding School District and the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Marvin Glasscock, director of Continuing Education at CSI, said information about the "GED" program will be explained at the first meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 23 in the Gooding High School Library.

The GED program will consist of a short course given in all six of the subjects which are part of the high school equivalency tests, English, social science, literature, math, science and American government.

All six tests must be passed before the student is

Sign vandalism condemned

TWIN FALLS — Democrats and Republicans have joined in condemning recent vandalism and thefts of political signs in Twin Falls County.

Two political party leaders in Twin Falls County have cautioned the public to respect the campaign materials of candidates from both parties.

Marge Slotten, Democratic party chairman, and Laird Noh, GOP chairman, said in a joint statement, "Neither political organization in the county condones such acts, and in fact will recommend prosecution of any parties involved in causing such destruction of campaign property."

The Democratic campaign bus was damaged about two weeks ago when signs were ripped off and thefts of Republican Rep. George Hansen's signs have been reported.

Gooding to honor doctor

GOODING — Two community organizations in Gooding are joining to honor Dr. H. V. Klingler, a longtime local physician who retired in August.

A banquet to salute Dr. Klingler, who for many years was the community's only doctor, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Odd Fellows Hall under the sponsorship of the Gooding Chapter of Commerce and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Dr. Klingler has been active in civic affairs for many years, according to Helen Lucke, committee member for the event. Music for the dinner will be provided by the Twin Falls Sweet Adeline chapter.

Tickets at \$4 each are available at both the Security Title Co. and Davis Realty or from members of either organization.

Cenarrusa, Leroy to speak

TWIN FALLS — Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa and David Leroy, Republican candidate for Idaho attorney general, will speak at the Twin Falls County Courthouse Monday at 3 p.m.

Cenarrusa and Leroy, former Ada County prosecutor, will give their explanations of the proposed constitutional amendments which will appear on the ballot in the Nov. 7 election.

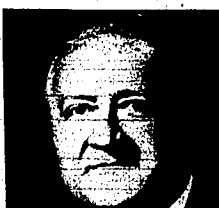
History of Mormon settlement to be told

BURLEY — Dr. Leonard J. Arrington will present an Idaho history lecture entitled "Mormon Settlement of Southern Idaho" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley Junior High School Auditorium.

The lecture, which is one of a special lecture series on the history of the Snake River region, will be free to the public.

Arrington, Church Historian of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, will focus on the six stages which marked the movement of Mormons to Idaho.

The first incursion began in 1855 when 28 Mormon men went to Lemhi,



Leonard J. Arrington

near Salmon. The second began three years later as part of the settlement of Cache Valley, Utah-Idaho.

The third movement was in 1863 when 40 families established a settlement at Paris. The fourth began in 1873 when Mormon families settled upper Cassia Creek at Elba, with other communities soon to be established in Albion, Almo, Oakley, Heyburn and Burley.

The fifth movement followed the construction of the Utah Northern Railroad from Ogden, Utah, to Montana.

The final movement was primarily a 20th Century phenomenon when

second and third generation Mormons moved into the Teton, Magic Valley, Boise and American Falls areas.

The lecture will give particular attention to the settlements in Cassia County.

The special project on the history of the Snake River Region, whose purpose is to "foster community improvement through local history," was researched and developed by the Department of History and Geography at Utah State University in association with the Idaho Historical Society.

Funding was provided through a grant from the National Endowment

for the Humanities. Arrington is well known for his books on Utah and Idaho history.

Among his books are "Great Basin Kingdom: An Economic History of the Latter-day Saints, 1830-1900"; "Beet Sugar in the West: A History of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. 1891-1966"; "Building the City of God," and "The Mormon Experience: A History of the Latter-day Saints."

Arrington was born on a farm near Twin Falls in 1917. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1935 and received a degree in economics from the University of Idaho in 1939.

Arrington went on to earn a

doctorate from the University of North Carolina in 1952. His dissertation entitled "Role of the Mormon Church in the Economic Development of the Mountain West, 1846-1900."

Arrington was a professor of economics at Utah State University from 1959 to 1972.

In 1977 he was awarded the Honorary Doctor of Human Letters from the University of Idaho.

The local coordinator for Wednesday's lecture is Denton Darrington, Social Studies teacher at Burley Junior High School. Any questions may be directed to him at the Junior High or his home in Declo.

Filer students plan full-scale mock election

By VALERIE ROBINETT Times-News writer

FILER — Vicki Bingham's Government classes are going to participate in an election, but not for student officers.

Instead, the student body of Filer High School will "vote" in actual voting booths for their favorite candidates running in the upcoming state

and local elections. Mrs. Bingham's two government classes and a business law class will have a chance to hear the candidates in their own classrooms. The juniors and seniors from these classes will then campaign for them in the high school and the mock vote will take place Oct. 24.

Mrs. Bingham, who feels that kids

today are somewhat sheltered from the outside world, wanted her classes to have actual exposure to real candidates and real issues, something that is sometimes difficult even for "real" voters.

Therefore, she has arranged for several candidates, Republican and Democrat, to come into her classes on Oct. 19. Each class will hear an equal

number of candidates, who must cover the 5 proposed constitutional amendments and the 2% initiative.

Although many students have not yet committed themselves to a particular party, most, Mrs. Bingham feels, tend to go with the political party chosen by their parents. In order to keep an equal number of

campaigners for each party and candidate, political parties will be prechosen for the students before they hear the respective office-seekers. They will then put up posters and rally for their favorites.

The business law classes will register interested students, and will tabulate the votes overall and accord-

ing to grades. All students will be encouraged to register and vote, although "it will be their responsibility," according to Mrs. Bingham. However, she expects a voter turnout of about 90% among the approximately 380 students and faculty in the high school.

Although the votes will not be counted toward the actual election of candidates in November, Mrs. Bingham feels they will have significance in the upcoming race. She believes the students will have some encouragement from home on who to vote for, and as this will more than likely reflect on the results, it may give an indication of what the actual vote from this farming community will be.

Foreign buyers of farmland now must register

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Saturday signed into law a bill establishing a nationwide system of monitoring foreign purchases of U.S. farmland, but warned that the nation's overall trade policies are opposed to unnecessary restrictions on international investments.

The bill directs the Agriculture secretary to evaluate the effects of

foreign investment on family farms and rural communities and sets up a system of reporting requirements by all foreign citizens who hold or acquire a significant interest in American farmland.

Carter said many of the nation's farmers have expressed concerns that increased foreign investment in U.S. farm real estate has driven up

land prices. He said there have been fears that foreign investors may be more willing to subdivide or divert the land to other uses.

While recent surveys by the Commerce Department and the General Accounting Office suggest that foreign ownership of domestic farmland is still very low, Carter said in a statement, "I recognized that we

need more information on farmland ownership patterns before we reach definite conclusions."

He cautioned that there would not be immediate results from the studies and that the information would have to be analyzed carefully.

"The policy options that arise from such analysis will have to be considered in the light of overall U.S. trade policies, including our opposi-

tion to unnecessary restrictions on international investment flows," he said.

"It will be particularly important to evaluate whether various economic trends, including higher real estate prices and absentee ownership of land, are actually due to foreign investment, and whether they reflect other domestic social and economic factors."

Two killed in accidents; others escape

BOISE — Two persons were killed and three others, including a Twin Falls man and a Buhl man, escaped death Saturday in separate rollovers on Idaho 21.

The first accident occurred at about 1 a.m. near milepost 35. State Police said Timothy Hudson, 26, of Buhl,

overshot a curve, sending the car into Mores Creek and killing Jan Leibhart, 20, of Boise.

Two other persons in the car — Elaine Elders, 20, of Boise and Cary Hays, 25, of Twin Falls — were trapped in the vehicle for more than an hour before escaping.

Police said they are assuming Ms. Leibhart drowned, but that an autopsy will be performed.

The second accident, also a one-car rollover, occurred at milepost 13. Two persons were in the vehicle when it rolled over and the male passenger, whose name was being withheld until relatives are notified, was killed.

Banquet for Kress

POCATELLO (UPI) — Former Utah Rep. Wayne Owens and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, will attend a fund-raising banquet Oct. 20 at the Pocatello Hilton for the congressional campaign of Stan Kress.

Owens, who lost a 1976 bid for the U.S. Senate after one term in the House, will be the featured speaker at the \$20-a-plate event. "I am very pleased and honored that Senator Church and former Congressman Owens are taking time from their busy schedules to assist in my campaign," Kress said.

Group endorses Jerry Evans

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Association of Elementary School Principals endorsed the candidacy of Republican Jerry Evans Friday for state superintendent of public instruction.

"The principals recognize the need

to elect a state superintendent who has experience as an administrator and the need to elect someone who has expertise in school finance to deal with the critical problems that lie ahead for education in this state," President Robert Thomas said.

Report praises David Leroy's office

BOISE (UPI) — Republican attorney general nominee Dave Leroy said Thursday he is pleased with a recent Law Enforcement Planning Commission report which lauds accomplishments of the Ada County Prosecutor's Major Crime Unit.

Leroy, speaking at a luncheon in

Boise, said "The achievements included bringing cases to court more quickly, limitations on plea bargaining, and longer sentencing for repeat offenders," he said. "These are signs that Idaho's criminal justice system can work effectively for law abiding citizens."

So much for name recognition

BOISE (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial nominee Allan Larsen and attorney general candidate Dave Leroy may have to improve their name association work if a news conference in Boise Friday in Boise is any indication.

Larsen and Leroy appeared at the news conference with former Texas Gov. John Connally and Idaho Secretary of State Pete Conrath. The Idahoans wore name tags and had paper nameplates bearing their

names placed on top of the table at which they were seated.

"The only problems were that Larsen's nameplate read A-L-I-E-N-L-A-R-S-E-N and Leroy's name tag spelled his last name L-E-R-O-Y."

A worker for Rep. Steve Symms, who worked for Larsen's nameplate and spelled his name correctly before he arrived, Leroy, after his misspelling was pointed out, only laughed and said "So much for name association."

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Obituaries

Mary Elizabeth Allen

RUPERT — Mary Elizabeth Allen, 91, of Rupert, died Friday evening at her home. She was born April 17, 1887 at Crookston, Neb. She married Ben Allen Aug. 22, 1904 at Alinsworth, Neb. He preceded her in death in 1950.

She attended schools and lived in Nebraska and moved to Idaho in 1948, where she and her husband farmed. In 1950 she moved to Rupert, where she has since resided.

She worked for the Caladonian Hotel and the Rocky Mountain Potato Processing Co. She was a member of the Christian Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lavinia Patterson of Rupert and Mrs. Ortha Cook of Boise; a son, Lloyd Allen of Chandler, Ark.; and nine grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and 10 great-great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Rupert First Christian Church with Marvin H. Schrom, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Tuesday.

Services

RUPERT — Services for Ellamoss "Peggy" Dolan will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services Monday.

MELBA — Services for Gerard Duane Pancheri, 2 1/2-month-old son of Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Pancheri of Melba, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa. Burial will follow in the Melba Cemetery.

Hospitals

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 Mrs. Allen Lawson of Gooding.
 Dismissed
 Mina Conyers of Wendell and Georgla Morgan of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Maude Verberg and Leona Haag, both of Burley, and Christopher Millard of American Falls.

CREOLA CORE, Lola Glover, Elvina Lee, Roger Nelson, Kristi Robins, Janice Wardle and Diane Tilton, all of Burley; Wesley Dayle of Oakley; Elene Fries of Declo; Kari Kleiven of Heyburn and Janice Newbold of Paul.

BIRTHS
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner of Albion and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wingham of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Grace Kirkpatrick of Rupert.

Dismissed
 Israel Espinoza, Marie Stark, Gene Dickson, Joy Roemer and Grace Kirkpatrick, all of Rupert; Kenneth Mikessel of Heyburn, Aurora Pacheco of Paul and Rebecca Lindstrom of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Mrs. Douglas Maughan, Addie Mickelson, Mrs. Gerald Praegitzer and Cody Anderson, all of Twin Falls; Marcia Krepek of Filer; William Fine and Mrs. Duane Turner, both of Hazelton; Robert Stanger of Hansen and Corinna Befort, Clayton.

Dismissed
 Carla Shobe, Mrs. Keith Detmer and daughter, David Simmons, Alta Robbins, Mrs. Robert Leake, Mrs. Allen Parrish and daughter, Calvin Connell and Mrs. Lonnie Reese, all of Twin Falls; Joe Cook, John Jansson and Steve Hawkins, all of Buhl; George Heacock of Murtaugh; Mrs. Steven Evans and son, Elwin Kenner and Mrs. George Watson III, all of Burley; Jamie Sanford and Wade Allen, both of Jerome, and Benjamin Holland of Richfield.

BIRTHS
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Praegitzer of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Snyder of Buhl.

Problem of alcohol abuse subject of 3-week mental health seminar

TWIN FALLS—The Mental Health Association has scheduled a three-week seminar dealing with the problem of alcohol abuse.

The first session, scheduled for Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Academic Building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls will deal with the history and overview of alcohol abuse.

Lagan Van Pool, substance abuse manager, Region 5, Health and Welfare Department will give the overview.

A film entitled "A Chalk Talk on Alcoholism" by Father Martin, also, will be shown.

On Nov. 2, "The Family and Alcoholism" will be discussed by Logan and other speakers. The session will end with a film on the same subject.

The final session, on Nov. 9, will include presentations by the directors of two private facilities in Magic Valley which serve alcoholics and their families.

Carl Bergstrom, of the Idaho Re-

gional Treatment and Training Center at Gooding, will discuss primary treatment technique, while Barry Meyers, of the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls, will talk on intermediate care techniques.

The session will end with a panel discussion and audience participation, Perry said.

The seminar is part of the ongoing education program promoted by the Mental Health Association to create more understanding of emotional and

related problems.

There will be question periods at all three sessions, according to Charles Perry, president of the Mental Health Association.

All three sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 at the Shields building.

There will be a \$5 charge for the entire seminar, or \$2 for an individual session. Advance tickets may be obtained from Perry at 734-3824. Lorayne Smith at 733-0931, or other members of the Mental Health Association.

Montague named director by forest service

BOISE—Richard E. Montague has been named director of aviation and fire management for the Intermountain Region of the Forest Service. He succeeds Dean W. Lloyd, who recently retired.

Montague directs aviation and fire management activities for the Intermountain region, which includes Utah, Nevada, western Wyoming and southern Idaho. Among these activities are fire suppression and prevention, fuels management, use of prescribed fire, and forest service-air operations.

Since 1976, Montague has been assistant forest supervisor for resources on the Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest, headquartered at Seattle.

Twin Falls voting places listed for November 7 general election

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls county clerk's office has released the list of polling places for the Nov. 7 election.

By precinct, here are the locations of the polls:

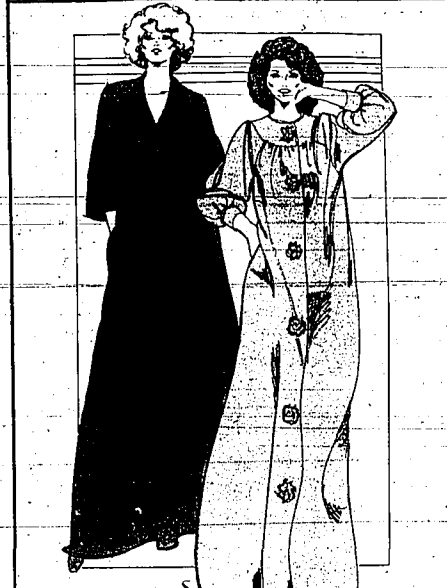
- Twin Falls No. 1, Bickel School; Twin Falls No. 2, Courthouse; Twin Falls No. 3 and Twin Falls No. 5, Courthouse Annex; Twin Falls No. 6, DAV building, (Shoup and Harrison); Twin Falls No. 7, Episcopal Church (parking in 200 block of Ash Street); Twin Falls No. 8, High School; Twin

- Falls No. 9, Episcopal Church (parking in 200 block of Ash Street); Twin Falls No. 10, Morningside School; Twin Falls No. 11, Bickel School; Twin Falls No. 12, Morningside School; Twin Falls No. 13, Twin Falls Church Hall; Twin Falls No. 14, Sawtooth School; Twin Falls No. 15, old hospital; Twin Falls No. 16, Harrison School; Twin Falls No. 17, Morningside School; Twin Falls No. 18, DAV Building (Shoup and Harrison); Twin Falls No. 19, High School; Twin Falls No. 20, Morn-

- ingside School; Twin Falls No. 21, Robert Stuart Junior High; Twin Falls No. 22, Harrison School; Twin Falls No. 23, Sawtooth School; Twin Falls No. 24, Episcopal Church (parking in 200 block of Ash Street); Twin Falls No. 25, Robert Stuart Junior High; Twin Falls No. 26, High School, and Twin Falls No. 27, Harrison School.
- Allendale, Mountain Rock Grange.
- Buhl Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, Moose Hall; Buhl Nos. 5, 6 and 7, IOOF Hall.

- Castleford, Grange Hall.
- Clover, School House.
- Deep Creek, Grange Hall.
- Filer Nos. 1, 2 and 3, High School
- Hansen, Grange Hall.
- Kimberly Nos. 1 and 2, Grange Hall; Kimberly No. 3, Depot.
- Marda, Filer High School
- Murtaugh, City Hall.

In order to help voters know which precinct they live in, the Times-News will publish maps later this week showing the boundaries of the precincts.



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Voters can register in precincts through 27th

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls County clerk's office has released the names, addresses and phone numbers of the election registrar in each county precinct.

Residents who are not registered to vote in the Nov. 7 election can register by contacting the registrar before Oct. 27.

Registration will continue at the county courthouse through Nov. 1.

Those who voted in the last general election in 1976 and have not moved or changed names since are already registered to vote.

Here are the Twin Falls precinct registrars:

- Twin Falls—No. 1, Mrs. George Wallace, 511 Third Ave. E., 733-2650; No. 2, Mrs. H.L. Wurst, 242 Third Ave. N., 733-2335; No. 3, Mrs. Warren Thorne, 303 Seventh Ave. E., 734-2386;

- No. 5, Mrs. Tom Huff, 550 Second Ave. N., 733-7697; No. 6, Mrs. Dorer Bertsch, 202 Jefferson, 733-673; No. 7, Mrs. Ray Deleski, 241 Buchanan, 733-4332; No. 8, Mrs. Erik L. Anderson, 1586 Filer Ave. E., 733-2776; No. 9, Mrs. M. Thirer, 1006 Maple Ave., 733-2011; No. 10, Mrs. Mary McParlane, 1515 Kimes, 733-6976; No. 11, Emma Wagner, 1228 Sixth Ave. E., 733-8955; No. 12, Mrs. Edmond Robinson, 1936 Ostroloh Ave., 733-2994; No. 13, Mrs. W.W. Noble, 685 Park Ave., 733-3811; No. 14, Mrs. Deloy Bingham, Route 3, Falls Ave. E., 733-2429; No. 15, Mrs. Lloyd LeClair, 1817 Addison Ave. W., 733-6260; No. 16, Mrs. Mervin Randall, 431 N. Ostrander St., 733-6297; No. 17, Mrs. Howard Lawrence, Route 3, Tolman Road, 733-6029; No. 18, Mrs. Stanley Bednar, 380 Buchanan St.,

- 733-0929; No. 19, Mrs. Russell Miller, 1224 Spruce St., 733-8754; No. 20, Mrs. Carl W. Boyd, 2029 Sherry Dr., 733-5236; No. 21, Mrs. Walter Wirsching, 147 West Caswell, 733-3088; No. 22, Mrs. C.L. Smith, 629 Grant St., 733-2633; No. 23, Mrs. Gordon Cox, 1249 Evergreen, 733-4980; No. 24, Mrs. Bob Nunnelly, 1053 Hoops St., 733-8372; No. 25, Mrs. Craig Dunlap, 862 Bracken St., 733-2437; No. 26, Mrs. Eugene Stacey, 663 Alturas, 733-6573, and No. 27, Mrs. R.J. Wilcox, 546 Adams St., 734-2099.
- Allendale—Mrs. Maurice Fuller, Route 2, Twin Falls, 733-3363.
- Buhl—No. 1, Mrs. Clinton Upland, 311 Main, 543-4646; No. 2, Mrs. Nell Slegemier, Route 4, Buhl, 543-5052; No. 3, Mrs. Henry Rodig, Route 2, Buhl, 543-4194; No. 4, Mrs. Marion Ambrose, 709 13th Ave. N., Buhl, 543-

- 4256; No. 5, Mrs. Ed VanOstran, 221 11th Ave. N., Buhl, 543-5641; No. 6, Mrs. Blaine Ewell, 428 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl, 543-5540; No. 7, Mrs. W.L. Parnell, 618 Poplar, Buhl, 543-5403.
- Castleford—Mrs. Darrell Phillips, Boxes, Castleford, 537-6753.
- Clover—Mrs. Arnold Schroeder, Route 1, Buhl, 543-5056.
- Deep Creek—Mrs. Walter L. Stewart, Route 3, Buhl, 543-6006.
- Filer—No. 1, Mrs. Clyde Richmond, Route 1, Filer, 328-5361; No. 2, Mrs. Ernest Molsee, 124 Sixth St. E., Filer, 328-4015; No. 3, Mrs. Gerald Knutson, 711 Fifth St., Filer, 328-5920.
- Hansen—Mrs. George Urie, 207 Overland Ave., Hansen, 423-6761.
- Hollister—Mrs. C.M. Lantling, Hollister, 423-4252.
- Kimberly—No. 1, Mrs. Ron Ballard, Route 1, Kimberly, 733-4931; No. 2, Mrs. Robert Stradley, 233 Birch St. S., Kimberly, 423-6261; No. 3, Mrs. Karl Smith, 720 Center St. E., Kimberly, 423-4219.
- Maroa—Mrs. Jake Tolk, Route 1, Filer, 328-5020.
- Murtaugh—Mrs. Betty Messner, Fourth St. S., Murtaugh, 432-5234.

Dinner theater tonight

TWIN FALLS—Episcopal young churchmen, Parish of the Ascension, will present a dinner theater tonight.

A special performance of Company 1's "Godspell" at 7 p.m. will be preceded by a spaghetti dinner at 5:30 p.m.

"Godspell," an off-Broadway musical comedy based on the life and teachings of Jesus Christ as written in the Gospel of St. Matthew, was first performed in 1972. One song, "Day by Day," became popular after the show was staged.

The ten local cast members tell the story of the Podigal Son, the Good Samaritan, The Good Servant, the Woman taken in Adultery and others. Each parable is told through a different form of theater.

Company 1 had the last of three public performances of the play in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church last night.

Public opinion asked by social services

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will hold public hearings regarding Title XX of the Social Security Act Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley.

The purpose of these hearings is to receive public input regarding social services in this area.

The hearings will be held at 7 p.m. in the Health and Welfare offices as follows: on Tuesday in the Jerome County Courthouse in Jerome, on Wednesday at 677 Filer Ave. in Twin Falls and on Thursday at 531 East 5th in Burley.

The public is invited to attend and participate in these hearings.

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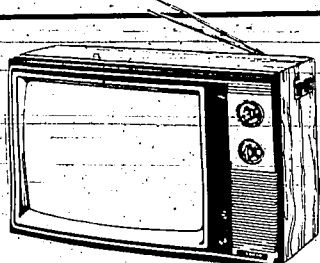
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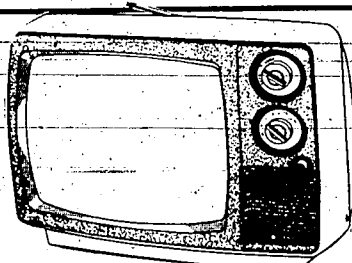
A super deluxe handsomely styled all new color TV. Wireless remote control tops off this full featured set. Simulated Walnut grain vinyl wrapped metal cabinet. Model No. 91C80.



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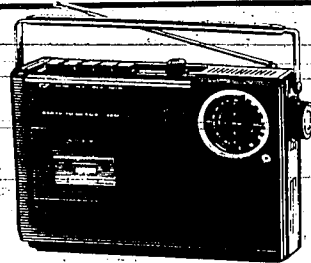
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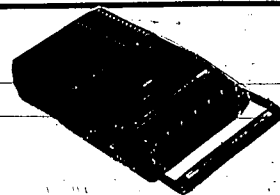
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Piniella delivers winning run for Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees, getting a big break on a controversial sixth-inning throwing error by Bill Russell...

send White to second. It was sweet revenge for the Yankee slugger, who had struck out against Welch on a 3-2 pitch for the final out in the Dodgers' victory last Wednesday.

Piniella. "Reggie was telling me to lay off the high balls which I never do. Welch throws hard, as hard as anybody in baseball."

Reggie Smith's three-run homer had slaked the Dodgers to a 3-0 lead in the fifth and left-hander Tommy John was coasting when the strange incident occurred in the sixth and enabled the Yankees to get back in the game.



Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda argues controversial call in sixth inning

'Reggie moved into its path'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Speaking quietly with a touch of bitterness, Bill Russell claimed Reggie Jackson's "illegal tactics" enabled the New York Yankees to draw even with the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series Saturday.

directly into its path," Russell said angrily. "That's illegal. The ump said Reggie didn't have to get out of the way, but the guy can't move into it, can he?"

"I told him (first base umpire Frank Pulli) that Reggie stood right in line of the throw, but he said the guy was going back to first. I kept telling him that Reggie was right there in the bleeping way, but he didn't agree."

"The whole key to the game was the way our pitchers pitched," said Piniella. "Without them, we wouldn't be here now. They kept us in the game at a crucial time."

Bobcats clobber Bengals

BOZEMAN, MONT. (UPI) — Junior place-kicker Jeff Muri provided the margin of victory Saturday as unbeaten and nationally ranked Montana State clobbered a 23-12 homecoming win over Idaho State.

Idaho tops Montana for first victory

MISSOULA, MONT. — University of Idaho, guided by sophomore Jay Goodenbour's three touchdown passes, broke into the win column for the first time Saturday afternoon when the Vandals downed the Montana Grizzlies 34-30.

the Vandals stiffened there and Montana went with a field goal. Idaho then put together four first downs to run the clock down to 30 seconds and stave off the Grizzlies to win.

Montana all day. On their next possession Idaho rolled to another touchdown. Robert Brooks, playing for the first time since the opener due to an injury, broke loose over tackle and sailed 16 yards to score. The point-after, however, was missed.

Defense seemed to return to the game in the third period, but in the fourth Idaho mounted another drive to take the lead. A 43-yard sprint by Terry Idler got most of it before Goodenbour hit Idler with a swing pass that picked up 13 yards and the touchdown.

Broncos brake skid, beat San Jose

BOISE — Boise State's defense came up with nine points early in the fourth quarter to end a two-game losing spell with a 20-5 decision over the San Jose State Spartans.

McCawley blocked the point-after and San Jose was behind for the night. The Broncos turned to a little bit of trickery for its second score, sending in three reserves and four left the huddle. One of them, Grant stopped two yards short of the sideline and as a sleeper was all alone on the sideline when Hogan hit him with a 37-yard passing play.

San Jose posed the first threat of the second half, moving to the Broncos 28 but there a 15-yard penalty helped the Broncos finally hold at the 10. Hugh Williamson then hit a 27-yard field goal.

penalties that finally moved Boise State to the 10. Terry Zahner then picked up the final points, hitting for seven yards and then the score with 10 seconds left.

Utah buries Weber

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Randy Gomez passed for 199 yards and two touchdowns in leading heavily-favored Utah to an easy 37-7 win over Weber State Saturday night in the first game ever between the two institute rivals.

Montana State is now 6-0 on the season and 3-0 in the Big Sky Conference. The Bobcats are ranked second in the NCAA Division I-AA poll.

Boise State, which salvaged some prestige with the win, hadn't lost three straight games since its junior college days. But the Broncos overwhelmed San Jose's supposed big

edge in speed and the Spartans had nothing in the way of a passing attack. Meanwhile, Boise State fielded a much subtler offense. Usually a swashbuckling, free-wheeling attack with a lot of passes, the Broncos stuck close to the ground. Cedric Minter piled up 169 yards rushing and will surely break the 1,000-yard season mark next week.

In the early going, Boise State used Minter as a decoy. It seemed, and turned to fullback Dave Hughes. He romped 77 yards on a draw to put the ball on the San Jose 25 and then carried four of the next five times to get the touchdown on a two-yard burst. Tom Sarette added the extra point.

Utah overcame 175 yards in penalties, scoring the first two times

Michigan St. upsets Mich. behind Smith

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Senior Ed Smith passed for 248 yards and two touchdowns and Michigan State's defense held back Leach into three interceptions Saturday to give the Spartans a 24-15 upset victory over fourth-ranked and previously unbeaten Michigan.

Smith threw touchdown passes of 10 yards to fullback Lonnie Middleton and 11 yards to tight end Mark Brammer. Middleton also scored on a 1-yard run as Michigan State earned its first victory over Michigan in nine meetings.

It was the 100th Big Ten victory for the Spartans, 2-3 overall and 1-1 in the conference, while the Wolverines are also 1-1 in the league and 4-1 overall.

Michigan, which had not lost to a team other than Ohio State at home since a 49-17 beating by Missouri in 1969, could only manage touchdowns by quarterback Leach, on a 3-yard run at the start of the second half, and senior fullback Russel Davis.

After Michigan had narrowed the gap to nine points on a two-point conversion pass from Leach to tailback Harlan Huckleby, three

penalties crippled Michigan's chances to rally in the final quarter. One penalty for having 12 men on the field on a Michigan State punt with 12:46 to play gave the Spartans a first down and enabled them to eat up another precious minute before finally giving the ball up on fourth down at the Michigan 35.

The two teams traded punts and Michigan's last drive was killed when the Wolverines had an ineligible receiver downfield on an incomplete pass.

Purdue drops Ohio State 27-16

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Mark Herrmann fired a 19-yard touchdown pass to Mike Harris and Scott Sovereign kicked a second field goal to give Purdue the final period to spark Purdue to a 27-16 upset victory over Ohio State.

It was Purdue's first triumph over the Buckeyes since 1967, and its first over the perennial Big Ten power in their last seven meetings.

Sovereign's 11-yard field goal followed a fumble recovery by Ruben Floyd on the Buckeye 25, and Herrmann's touchdown pass came after

another recovery by Wayne Smith on the Ohio State 9.

Purdue, taking the Big Ten lead at 2-0, recovered four OSU fumbles and Rock Sapan intercepted an Art Schlichter pass in the Purdue end zone to snuff out Ohio State's final threat with eight seconds left.

Herrmann completed 22 of 34 passes for 210 yards and had one pass intercepted. Schlichter, a freshman, hit on 20 of 34 passes for 289 yards and one touchdown. Schlichter's touchdown in the final period was a 60-yard pass to Rod Gerald, who quarterbacked Ohio State the past two seasons.

Sovereign gave Purdue a 3-0 lead with a 28-yard first-period field goal,

but Ohio State grabbed a 7-3 halftime lead on Ric Volley's 49-yard touchdown run.

Purdue drove 77 yards in the third period for a touchdown. John Macon scoring from the one. Bob Atha's 42-yard field goal for Ohio State tied the score at 10-10.

A 21-yard pass from Herrmann to Macon set up Purdue's winning touchdown, Russell Pope scoring from the 11.

Macon and Volley gained 81 yards apiece rushing, but OSU outgained Purdue on the ground 218-118.

Smith recovered Gerald's fumble on the Ohio 9 and three plays later Herrmann found Harris alone in the end zone.

Maryland rallies by Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Tailback Steve Sneed ran for 102 yards and — 11th-ranked Maryland erupted for three third-period touchdowns following a sluggish first half Saturday to beat Syracuse 24-9.

The win was Maryland's sixth without a loss, while Syracuse dropped to 1-5.

Playing on a wet field with temperatures in the low 40s, Maryland fumbled away the ball on its first three possessions.

The Terrapins second fumble came on their own 25-yard line. From there, SU sophomore quarterback Tim Wilson, playing for injured senior Bill Hurley, carried it in from 20 yards out.

Dave Jacobs then missed the extra point conversion, breaking a consecutive streak of 54.

Maryland penetrated the Syracuse 25-yard line three times in the first half, but fumbled away the first field goal attempts by Ed Loncar. He was able to connect on only his third try, from 34 yards out late in the half, sending the teams into the locker room with Syracuse holding a 6-3 edge.

Maryland started a charge in the third period, scoring on their first three possessions with drives of 83, 49 and 15 yards.

Atkins collected 20 yards on three carries in the first drive before senior quarterback Tim O'Hare threw 27 yards to split end Dean Richards, who was hauled down on the SU 24.

Senior wingback Don Dotter scrambled in untouched on the next play, running a reverse that baffled the Orangemen defense.

Atkins rushed for 21 more yards and O'Hare hit for 28 on three passes in the next drive before senior fullback Mickey Dutch ran it in from the 15.

Navy rips Duke 31-8

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Quarterback Bob Leszczynski threw three touchdown passes and 19th-ranked Navy's top-rated defense forced four interceptions and two fumbles Saturday in a 31-8 win over Duke.

Leszczynski, who completed 10-of-12 passes for 128 yards, hit wide receiver Phil McConkey with scoring passes of 29 and 17 yards and tailback Steve Callahan with one of 5 yards.

Fullback Larry Klawnski also plunged in from the 1 and kicker Bob Tata booted a 33-yard field goal and four conversions as the Midshipmen won their fifth game without a loss.

Navy, ranked first in the nation defensively, held the Blue Devils to 82 yards rushing and 40 yards passing. The Middies rolled up 342 yards total offense.

Oklags stun Colorado

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Tight end Steve Stephens caught a 3-yard touchdown pass to put Oklahoma State ahead and running back Ed Smith scored on a 3-yard run to secure the Cowboys 24-20 come-from-behind Big Eight Conference victory against 12th-ranked Colorado Saturday.

The Pokes, underdogs by at least three touchdowns, also scored on an 11-yard scamper by running back Vince Orange and a 29-yard field goal by Colin Ankersen, who also kicked the extra point after each touchdown.

The Buffaloes, playing their first road game of the season, staged a late rally, scoring on a 1-yard keeper by Bill Solomon with three minutes left in the game. A two-point pass conversion attempt was incomplete to tight end Greg Howard who caught it behind the end zone.

Colorado had taken a 14-3 lead in the first quarter on 2-yard touchdown runs by fullback James Mayberry and tailback Willie Beebe.

Missouri wins

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri quarterback Phil Bradley and aggressive play by the Tigers defense overcame the Iowa State Cyclones' 26-13 Saturday before a crowd of 63,106.

Iowa State tailback Dexter Green set an Iowa State scoring record, reached the No. 4 spot in Big Eight career rushing column with 3,250 yards and had his 16th 100-yard game in the losing effort.

The Missouri defense allowed Green 134 yards but held him to one touchdown. The defense stalled several Iowa State drives and recovered a fumbled punt late in the final period to preserve the win for the Tigers. Both teams now are 4-2.

The Tigers' Jeff Brockhaus began the scoring with a 28-yard field goal in the first quarter on the first possession of the game.

Green set an Iowa State record of 204 points by running in from the 3-yard line for a touchdown just before the end of the opening quarter.

Missouri dominated the second period with Bradley keeping for a 13-yard score to cap a 68-yard drive.

Sooners rip Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas quarterback Harry Sydney hit freshman Kevin Murphy with a 6-yard touchdown pass with 15 seconds left but overthrew the same receiver on a two-point conversion try to preserve a 17-16 victory Saturday by top-ranked and injury-riddled Oklahoma over the underdog Jayhawks.

Kansas used a 30-yard punt by Darrol Ray and a 15-yard penalty for interfering with a fair catch to take over at the Oklahoma 36 with 65 seconds left in the game. Sydney then threw a 33-yard completion to Jimmy Little to move the ball to the five-and-ten set-up the freshman Murphy's first collegiate touchdown.

But Oklahoma recovered an onside kick try and used one play to run out the clock to cap its record to 6-0 and drop Kansas to 1-5.

Billy Sims rushed for 192 yards and one touchdown — the eventual winning score. Sims bolted nine yards around right end for the winning touchdown 56 seconds into the fourth quarter for his 10th touchdown of the season to give the Sooners a 17-7 lead.

Huskies rip K-State

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Eighth-ranked Nebraska held to a 14-7 first-half lead, scored 14 points in the opening 59 seconds of the second half Saturday and went to a 48-14 thrashing of Kansas State in a Big Eight Conference game.

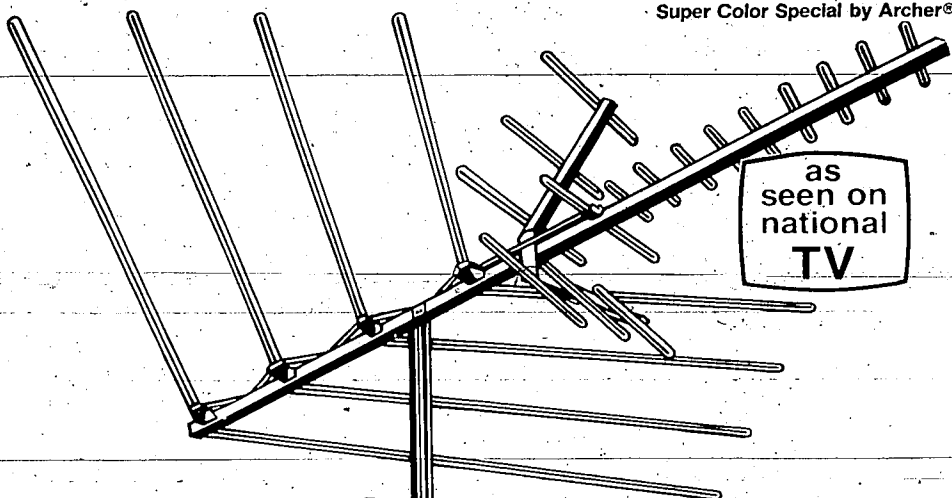
After the teams battled through a scoreless first quarter, quarterback Tom Sorley ran 1 yard for Nebraska's first points, then hooked up seven minutes later with Junior Miller on a 54-yard pass that gave Nebraska a 14-point lead.

The Wildcats struck suddenly near the end of the first half when quarterback Dan Manucci, faced with a third-and-18 situation on his own 13, connected with Eugene Goodlow on an 87-yard TD pass that got the Wildcats back into contention.



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Huskies nip Stanford on last-minute kick

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Mike Lansford kicked a 22-yard field goal with 14 seconds left Saturday to give

Washington a 34-31 victory over Stanford and put the Huskies back in the Pacific-10 Conference race to the

Rose Bowl. Down 17-7 at the half, the Huskies were handed three third-period

touchdowns that put them in front 31-17 only to have Stanford come back for a tie on a 33-yard TD pass from

Steve Dile to Ken Margerum and a 6-yard run by Phil Francis.

Francis' tying score came with 5:03 left and, after the Cardinals stopped the Huskies at midfield, they began one last drive from their 19. But Stanford bogged down at the Washington 49.

With 50 seconds left Tom Porras connected on a 40-yard pass to Keith Richardson that put the Huskies at the Stanford 12. Two plays gained seven yards and then Lansford booted the winning field goal.

The win gave the defending champion Huskies a 27th record in the conference and evened their overall mark to 5-3. Stanford dropped to 0-2 and 3-3.

Lansford booted a 22-yard field goal midway through the third quarter to start the Huskies back after they trailed by 10 at the intermission. In less than two minutes Lance Theophile and Greg Grimes both intercepted passes by Dile and ran 36 yards for touchdowns that put Washington ahead 24-17.

Long Beach upsets Utags

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Tiny Eric Byrom dashed 43 yards on a fourth-quarter touchdown run as Long Beach State held off Utah State, upsetting the 18th-ranked Aggies 33-17 Saturday in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association game.

USU battled back from 20-points down to get within three of the 49ers early in the fourth quarter. But the scoring run by the 5-foot-5, 160-pound Byrom killed the Aggie comeback and ended previously unbeaten USU's five-game winning streak this season.

Byrom faked a handoff to Chuck Benbow, the 49ers' leading rusher. And, when the USU defense fell for the reverse, the tiny senior runningback slipped down the sideline for the insurance touchdown.

Long Beach State jumped on six Utah State turnovers — five fumbles and one interception — to keep the Aggies down. The first two fumbles, both by USU tailback Rick Parros in the opening quarter, set up a 19-yard LBS field goal by Ralph Petrosian and 39er tailback Chuck VanLiew's 4-yard touchdown run.

Florida St. bows

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Junior tailback James Jones ran for two touchdowns, passed for another and caught two scoring passes Saturday to spark Mississippi State to a 33-27 romp over 17th-ranked Florida State.

The Bulldogs, bouncing back after two straight losses, erupted for six touchdowns in the second half after blowing an early 14-0 lead and trailing 21-14 at halftime.

The Seminoles pushed across three touchdowns in the second quarter then were shut out by an aggressive Bulldog defense until late in the final period.

Kentucky nips Miss.

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Larry Carter returned a punt 73 yards for a touchdown and quarterback Larry McCrimmon threw for two touchdowns Saturday to spark a second-half rally that lifted Kentucky to a 24-17 victory over Mississippi.

Carter's dash gave the Wildcats their first lead at 16-10 and spoiled an upset bid by the Rebels. McCrimmon, who entered the game in the second half, threw for touchdowns of 26 yards in wide receiver Felix Wilson and 14 yards tight end Jim Campbell.

Kentucky's other scoring came on a 19-yard

field goal by Tommy Griggs. Ole Miss, which led 10-0 at the half, got its points on a 5-yard run by freshman quarterback John Fourcade, a 1-yard plunge by quarterback Roy Coleman and a 27-yard field goal by Hopy Langley.

BYU tips Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Backup quarterback Jim McMahon came off the bench and rallied Brigham Young from a two touchdown deficit to a 17-16 victory over winless Oregon, which for the fourth Saturday in a row let a win get away in the dying minutes.

It was the first win against Oregon in three tries for the Cougars, who are now 4-2 on the season. Oregon is 0-6.

After BYU took over at the Oregon 21 on a fourth down and pass from center McMahon flipped a 21-yard victory over winless Oregon, which for the fourth Saturday in a row let a win get away in the dying minutes.

Three minutes later the Cougars scored again after the Ducks' cornerback Rick Hudnell was called for pass interference in the Oregon end zone.

CSU trims Falcons

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Junior quarterback Keith Lee rifled two touchdown passes and ran for another Saturday to help Colorado State to a 31-13 victory over Air Force and spoil the Falcons' homecoming.

The win, CSU's second straight, pushed the Rams to a 2-3 season mark while Air Force fell to 2-4.

Colorado State tallied on a 1-yard plunge by Lee and the quarterback's 5 and 7-yard passes to Mark E. Bell and Jack Upton.

The Rams also scored in the fourth period when linebacker Scott Watson made a 39-yard return of a blocked punt. Mikey Barilla, who kicked four extra points, also had a 45-yard field goal.

Bama stops Florida

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Fullback Billy Jackson rushed for 147 yards, including an 87-yard touchdown burst, and Alabama turned back two Florida scoring threats Saturday to spark the seventh-ranked Crimson Tide to a

33-12 victory.

Alabama, 5-1, scored two touchdowns in the second quarter and another in the fourth to defeat the stubborn Gators, who took advantage of poor Alabama punting to keep the game close.

Auburn drills Vandy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Junior tailback Joe Crittbs rushed for 147 yards and a school record five touchdowns Saturday to lead Auburn to a 49-7 Southeastern Conference victory over Vanderbilt.

Crittbs, filling in for injured Southeastern Conference rushing leader James Brooks, scored on runs of 2, 20, 4, 23 and 5 yards as the Tigers raised their record to 4-1.

Crittbs' final score was the ninth straight Auburn touchdown and has scored over the last three games. His five-touchdown outburst broke an Auburn record set in 1975 by Phil Gargis, who scored four times.

Holy Cross downs Army

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Senior quarterback Pete Colombo passed for one touchdown and ran for another and sophomore linebackers Curt Bletzer and Dana Cresta combined for five fumble recoveries and one interception Saturday to help Holy Cross remain unbeaten with a 31-0 victory over Army.

The triumph gave the Crusaders a 5-0 record and extended their winning streak to seven, longest since 1945. Army fell to 2-2-1.

Colombo, nephew of the late Rocky Marciano, delivered the knockout blow late in the first quarter when he tossed an 11-yard scoring pass to Mike Smith off a fake field goal for a 10-0 lead. The touchdown came four plays after Bletzer made the second of his four fumble recoveries at the Cadets' 9.

Cowboys top Aztecs

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Marc Cousins and Latria Jones each scored two touchdowns and the University of Wyoming defense delivered a pair of rock-solid goal-line stands Saturday to defeat the San Diego State Aztecs 31-22 in Western Athletic Conference play.

Cowboy kicker Dan Cristopolous made one field goal to complete Wyoming's scoring in the first meeting between the two teams.

SMU outlasts Baylor

WACO, Texas (UPI) — Sophomore Mike Ford threw for 335 yards and four touchdowns, all to Emanuel Tolbert, to rally Southern Methodist from a 21-0 halftime deficit to a 28-21 decision Saturday over winless

Baylor. A mental error by Baylor quarterback Steve Smith midway through the third period cost the Bears a final touchdown and gave SMU a final chance to get something rolling.

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Notre Dame rallies past Pitt

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Joe Montana ran for one touchdown and passed for two others, all in the fourth quarter, to lead Notre Dame to a 26-17 victory over ninth-ranked and previously unbeaten Pittsburgh Saturday.

Rick Troceno's two touchdown runs paced the Panthers to a 17-7 lead heading into the last period. Then Montana took over.

In the final period, he completed all seven of his pass attempts, including an 8-yard TD strike to Kris Haines and a 3-yarder to Vegas Ferguson. Montana ran one yard for the other Irish score.

Montana finished with 15 completions in 25 tries for 218 yards, including 11-for-15 for 167 yards in the second half.

The Irish might have won by a larger margin except for a pass for a two-point conversion that failed and a

bad snap that prevented another extra point try. Also, John Uink, who converted after two touchdowns, twice missed field goal attempts of less than 40 yards.

Troceno completed 16 of 20 passes for 117 yards but had two interceptions. One led to Notre Dame's first touchdown — a 1-yard run by Jerome Heavens.

The second interception came with 1:09 left in the game and blunted Pitt's last chance to come back.

Evert nabs net prize

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Chris Evert captured the Women's Indoor Tennis championship Saturday for the first time by beating Virginia Wade.

Evert, an admitted slow starter, beat Wade, the defending champion, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 to claim the \$20,000 first

prize in the \$100,000 tourney.

Wade took the championship in 1976. Last year the tournament wasn't held.

"Some people like Virginia are fast starters but I'm a slow starter," said Evert, 23, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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Rockets, Nuggets open NBA with victories

By MARK FRIEDMAN, UPI Sports Writer

There were distractions, too many distractions, when the Houston Rockets kicked off their NBA season with a 111-107 victory over the New York Knicks Friday night. Press row was spotted with disinterested reporters, Madison Square Garden was barely half-full and the Yankees were busy getting back into the World Series merely 10 miles uptown. Inning by inning, the score of the Fall Classic was announced to anxious fans, who all unfortunately missed the start of something big.

They missed Moses Malone's 29-point, 20-rebound performance that backed up a lot of predictions that this would be the year he would realize stardom. They hardly paid mind to Rick Barry, who looked very much like a team player in his Houston debut.

Mike Dunleavy, who missed only twice in nine attempts from the floor while guarding the offense, hardly raised an eyebrow. And Rudy Tomjanovich, devastated 10 months ago by a vicious right hook from Kermit Washington that shattered his face, returned looking like the classy All-Star he once was.

"Hey, I'm no dummy," laughed Barry, who scored 14 points while handing out six assists.

Cavaliers 115, Celtics 101
Walt Frazier, Campy Russell and Terry Furlow combined for 51 points to lead Cleveland to a victory over Boston. Veteran Jo Jo White scored 20 points for the Celtics.

Bullets 117, Jazz 101
Elvin Hayes, Mitch Kupchak and Larry Wright tossed in 18 points each for defending champions, who never trailed in the game. Rick Leach paced the Jazz with 22 points and Pete Maravich, in his first game since knee surgery eight months ago, added 10.

Pacers 110, Hawks 102
Julius Erving scored 22 points and rookie Maurice Cheeks dished off 11 assists to lead Philadelphia. Doug Collins added 14 points for the Sixers while Norm Nixon paced the Lakers with 21.

Nets 107, Pistons 105
Eric Money beat his ex-mates by sinking two free throws with 41 seconds left to give New Jersey the victory that

spotted Detroit's first game in the Silverdome. John Williamson had 35 and Bernard King 24 for the Nets. Pacers 117, Hawks 104. Newcomers Alex English and Johnny Davis combined to score 51 points and ignite a second-half rally that carried Indiana over Atlanta. Rookie Butch Lee paced the Hawks with 18 points.

Nuggets 118, Spurs 117
David Thompson scored on a dunk off a steal with 24 seconds left to break a tie and give Denver a hard-fought victory over San Antonio. George McGinnis, in his Denver debut, scored 29 points and Thompson added 27. Larry

Kenton led all scorers with 36 points. Suns 128, Clippers 114. Paul Westphal's 21 points led a list of seven double-figure scorers for Phoenix as the Suns rallied San Diego's debut. Washington had 25 to lead the Clippers, who received good bench support from Nick Wetters-pon, who scored 23 and 21 points, respectively.

SuperSonics 104, Bulls 86
Dennis Johnson scored 26 points and shut off a fourth quarter Chicago charge to lead Seattle. Lonnie Shelton, in his Seattle debut, scored 18 points, 14 in the second half while the Bulls' Artis Gilmore led all scorers with 34.

Top quarterbacks working way back into NFL lineups

By JOE CARNICELLI, UPI Executive Sports Editor

The quarterbacks are coming back. The NFL lost four of its top quarterbacks early in the season and they are gradually working their way back.

Ken Anderson of Cincinnati, out with a broken hand, returned two weeks ago and has been trying to work his way back to the form that made him the NFL's leading passer.

Miami's Bob Griese, expected to be out for the year with a knee injury suffered in the last exhibition game, came back in the final period last Monday night against Cincinnati.

And today is Bert Jones' turn. Jones, the Baltimore star who suffered a shoulder separation in the final exhibition game, will make his first appearance of the regular season in a starting role against the New York Jets.

The Jets, who lost quarterback Richard Todd two weeks ago for an estimated two months with a broken collarbone, also report that he has begun throwing and may be back sooner than expected.

Colt Coach Ted Marchibroda is pleased that his club was able to remain in the AFC East race despite Jones' loss: The Colts are only 2-4 with reserve Bill Truap but still trail first-place New England and Miami by only two games with 10 to go.

Colt Coach Ted Marchibroda said his shoulder is healed and he'll be ready to go.

"I think we're in good shape as far as the division race goes. We're only two

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| New England | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 141 | 84 | | | | |
| NY Jets | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 111 | 107 | | | | |
| Buffalo | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 127 | 155 | | | | |
| Baltimore | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 95 | 163 | | | | |

| National Conference | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|---|-------|-----|-----|--|--|--|--|
| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PP | PA | | | | |
| Pittsburgh | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 153 | 83 | | | | |
| Cleveland | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 | 107 | 83 | | | | |
| Houston | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 | 107 | 83 | | | | |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500 | 84 | 134 | | | | |

| National Conference | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|---|-------|-----|-----|--|--|--|--|
| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PP | PA | | | | |
| Washington | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 81 | 81 | | | | |
| Dallas | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 79 | 75 | | | | |
| NY Giants | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 | 111 | 114 | | | | |
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Down the lanes

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a weekly bowling column which will appear each Sunday in the sports section of the Times-News. Information included in this column is provided by Jean Miller of Miller's Magic Bowl and Kathy Sherman of Bowldrome LTD. The Times-News invites all bowlers to help make this column a success by turning in interesting highlights of the week to Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Miller. The newspaper hopes this column will help give recognition to the accomplishments of hundreds of bowlers in the Twin Falls area.

Dawson 268, Curt Brendon 223, JoAnn Moser 257, and Tobie Mason 219. All scores are scratch (no handicap).

At Miller's Magic Bowl, Loree Zonder has the highest scratch series for women with a 570. She is in the Pioneer League.

Other outstanding series last week were recorded by Gary Snow (619) in the Thursday Mixers, Roger Newton (637) in Magic Pin Getters, Gary Rene (632) Guys and Dolls, Jerry Praegerizer (617) Valley League, Cecilia Walton (597) Starling Jewels, Gary Flesner (593) Magic Hi Point, June Olmstead (551) Ladies Tea, and Joyce Novak (549) Friday Mixers.

By GARY ELIASSEN, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Miller has recorded the highest scratch series in the bowling leagues at Miller's Magic Bowl, 540 and A. E.

The local bowler recorded a 697 in the Moonshiners' League last week. His high game in the three-game series was 268.

Another bowler was making news at the Wednesday Senior Citizens' League at the Bowldrome LTD, 220 Eastland Dr.

Larry Hall put three 200-plus games together for a 660 scratch series. His game scores were 250, 208, and 202. His average in the league is 164.

It was his second highest 600 series in recent months, the previous one a scratch 666.

In the Wednesday Morning Sojourners League at Bowldrome, Bobette Plankey rolled her second 600 series this year. The first one was a 511, and the second a 631. Her average is 150.

Charlotte Kilfoyle and Helen O'Brien each scored a personal best in the Monday Loafers League when they bowled more than 100 pins over their averages. Kilfoyle's score was 232, while she usually averages 109. O'Brien's score was 236, while her average is 114.

Hawthall Bowl qualifiers this month at the Bowldrome include Ron

Miller with a 249 in piling up a 642 series in the Church League, Harold Erickson 244 in Magic Major, Charlotte Brunell 211 Magic Hi Point, Marge White 236 Sterling Jewels, Sherri Spriggs 215 Pioneer, Donna McCoy 225 Starlite, John Whaley 255 Wonder, Larry Craig 244 Thursday Mixers, Linda Sellers 215 Ladies Tea, Gary Rene 223 Guys and Dolls, Linda Jacobson 209 Guys and Dolls, Ken Tapphoim 254 Valley League, Darrel Cardwell 213 Friday Mixers, Ricky Rogers 213 Friday Mixers, Lynette Borlase 197 Elks Wives, and Jean Stokesberry 241 Magic League, and Sherri Birdwell 241 Magic League.

In the Junior leagues, Loren Orr had a 180 individual game to get a high series of 453.

Tracey Beutler rolled a 202 in the seniors league at Magic Bowl. This enabled her to bowl a 575 series. Catherine Nield had a 182, and Teresa McLemore had a 511 series.

Other high series bowled last week at Magic Bowl included Rich Birrell 590 in the Magic Major League, Sherri Smith 543 Starlite, Brian McGregor 570 Wonder Linda Jacobson 551 Guys and Dolls, Darrel Cardwell 525 Friday Mixers, Lynette Borlase 464 Elks Wives, and Pat Sackett 464 Elks Wives.

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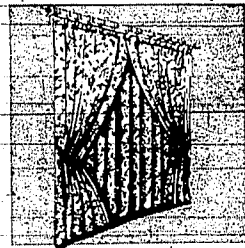
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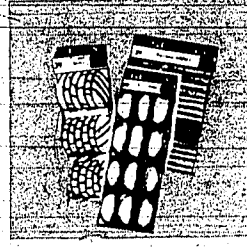


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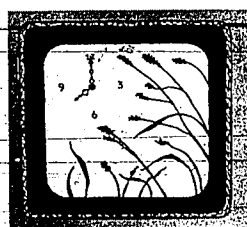
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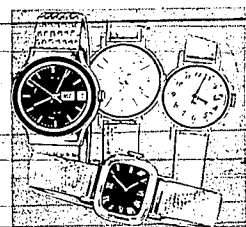
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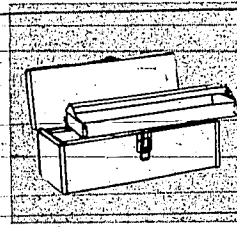
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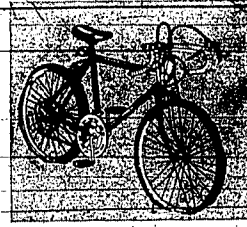
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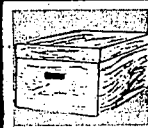
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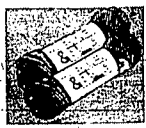
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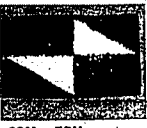
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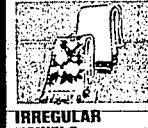
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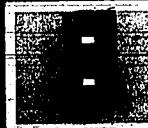
CHATHAM BLANKET
\$8.77

Assorted colors.



LIQUID IVORY OR JOY
\$1.17

32 oz. Super buy!



TWO DRAWER STORAGE SYSTEM
\$7.99

Steel reinforced. Sturdy corr. fiberboard.



BANDANA SCARVES
2 \$1 FOR

22" square in cotton. Fashion colors.



COLGATE DENTAL RINSE
87¢

Anti-cavity formula.



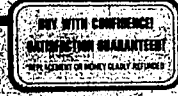
FLAT FOLD FABRIC
87¢

Assorted blends, prints & solids.



Open daily Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. North





Everybody Likes Guaranteed Results Because IT WORKS!



Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Being too obvious loses

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
A B 3 9 6 3
K J 10 8
10 8 5 4
A B 8
9 6 3
Q J 10 9 8
K 9 7 4 2
10 8 4 2 7 3
SOUTH
5 2
A K Q J 9 3
5
A K Q
Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 3 Pass 4 NT
Pass 5 Pass 6 NT
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: A

South was mad but not too mad to congratulate West on his play of the low spade and to ask him how he had worked it out.
West, an old campaigner never said a word except that he felt that the score for six hearts bid—and made against him would have been well below average and that he wanted to give himself every chance for a really good score.
We think West had another reason for his play. It was that third round of trumps that South had played. He had no reason for that play except to make sure that West would know that South had started with six trumps.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 10-14-B
A Q 8 7
K J 9 6
J 3 2
7 5
The bidding has gone: one club to your left-double by your partner-pass. A Dinkou reader asks what the correct bid is.
It is two clubs. You expect that your partner will bid a major suit whereupon you will jump to game.
(Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag are authors of 'Ask the Experts' and 'The Experts' column in this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY AND SONTAG's 'Ask the Experts' book.)

South gave the hand an interesting play. He won the diamond, played out three rounds of trumps and cashed four clubs in order to discard the eight of diamonds from dummy.
The game was match point duplicate and South felt that he had carefully shown West that he, South, had started with one spade, six hearts, two diamonds and four clubs. Nevertheless, West ducked the spade lead that followed without a quiver. South called for dummy's jack and the defense got

- 007 Jobs of Interest THE AMALGAMATED Sugar Company is hiring for this years campaign season.
008 Sales Persons WANTED! Realtor with at least 2 years successful experience for branch management in the Twin Falls area.
016 Situations Wanted CONCRETE WORK. all types. Free estimates.
017 Business Opportunity GASAMAT Now accepting applications for independent self-serve dealerships available soon in PACO, Washington.
017 Business Opportunity DUE TO HEALTH reasons, our current application business must be sold.
017 Business Opportunity MUST SELL because of health, doing car wash and service station.
017 Business Opportunity SUN VALLEY - KETCHUM retail furniture business. Includes real estate.
017 Business Opportunity NEED MONEY??? Cash for your 1st deeds of trust on lots and small acreages.
017 Business Opportunity WANTED TO BORROW private money pool securely offered.
017 Business Opportunity TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING Day and night classes starting soon.
017 Business Opportunity OWN THE KARMEKORN SHOPPE IN Blue Lakes Mall, Twin Falls. Palouse Empire Mall, Moscow.
We are seeking a qualified individual to join a growing national franchise program with over 200 owner/operator KARMEKORN SHOPPES.
• We provide In-Shoppe training backed by a management team with over 100 years combined franchise experience.
• Sell KARMEKORN popcorn, candy, chocolates, confectionery items, a product line that has been an American favorite since 1929.
• For details, call or write our Marketing Department, Mr. Coras - 2115 Park Street, 809788-8416.
2087342-3547

SECRETARIES BOOKKEEPERS SALESPEOPLE NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE ACCOUNTANTS CREDIT MANAGERS RECEPTIONISTS 734-8844

ROUTE SALES: Entry level position grow with National Company. \$200/week guaranteed and commission to start. Send resume to Box D13 C/O Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho.

PERSON TO SELL OFFICE EQUIPMENT and supplies. Large selection of products. Good local territory. Must have own transportation. Call 418-852, Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WANTED person to work counter at airport. Will be dealing with the public. Must be able to type and write clearly. Contact Hertz Rentals, 1001 E. Shoshone, Twin Falls, Idaho. No calls.

WANTED EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS • DIESEL MECHANICS

CIRCLE A CONSTRUCTION 240 Highland, Twin Falls 734-5533

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR for vegetable seed production plant. Applicant should have 5-10 years of experience, mechanical ability, and be agriculturally oriented. BS degree desirable, but not required. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. Send resume to: Box 58, Genesee, Idaho 83432.

WORK OVERSEAS Australia, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineering, etc. \$25,000 to \$50,000+. Expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment, Box 1011, Boston, MA 02103.

LONG ESTABLISHED Idaho Corporation with home offices in Idaho Falls desires to expand its sales forces by adding 3 representatives to the Twin Falls area. We also require additional representatives in other areas of the state. We need people who want to grow and have set goals for the future. People who can advance to the position of district manager and sales manager and earn the money that goes with these positions. Age is no barrier, except must be over 21. Commissions are high and you can own as you team. Write: Sales Manager, P.O. Box 222, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401 for interview.

TROY NATIONAL is looking for an aggressive man or woman to train as a Department Supervisor in the Flat Work Dept. If interested apply Troy National 201 2nd Ave. W. Twin Falls.

the Shop a personnel service DORITA SHORTHOUSE EMPLOYERS OF MAGIC VALLEY Let us save you time and money. We send only those applicants that meet your specifications. We have applicants in all areas for you to consider. We are proud to serve you and our applicants. 260 6th Avenue North • 733-7152

PLANT PRODUCTION The Clear Springs Trout Company in Buhl is currently accepting applications for several production positions in their modern processing facility. Most of these positions consist of inspection, weighing and sorting duties. We are also interested in individuals who have previous experience in boning and filleting trout. Persons hired will be offered a very competitive benefit program to include: paid vacation and holidays medical insurance life insurance pension plan profit sharing For an opportunity to learn more about these positions and our competitive wage scale, stop by or call Melissa at (208) 543-4316, Ext. 20. Clear Springs Clear Lakes Road - 7 miles N. of Buhl Buhl, Idaho 83316. An equal opportunity employer. M/F.

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE The Shoshone Street barrel races are over! Both our front and side doors now open! Demolition Derby has moved on to greener pastures and we can welcome all qualified people looking for that better job. Here are some of the available openings: GENERAL OFFICE Some sales, filing, balancing daily sales, \$250 to \$300. RECEPTIONIST Light typing, light bookkeeping. \$3.50 an hour. PART TIME SALES 20 hrs. a week. Good working conditions. \$3.00. PARTS AND COUNTER SALES Farm experience helpful \$550 to \$760. TRUCK DRIVER Customer delivery and a variety of other duties. Must meet the public while to 80 hours weekly. \$3.75 to \$4.00. OUR LOWER FEES BASED ON SALARY. Write: Bennett, Owner 400 Shoshone Street South 734-8844

WANTED person to work counter at airport. Will be dealing with the public. Must be able to type and write clearly. Contact Hertz Rentals, 1001 E. Shoshone, Twin Falls, Idaho. No calls.

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR for vegetable seed production plant. Applicant should have 5-10 years of experience, mechanical ability, and be agriculturally oriented. BS degree desirable, but not required. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. Send resume to: Box 58, Genesee, Idaho 83432.

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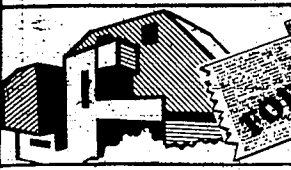
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Home of The "Fun" Jobs You want that new job to be as stimulating and challenging as possible. Whatever your field. That's why we work hard, through extensive interviews with you and potential employers, to screen out the hohums. But we go further than that. We also offer you services that make "all the difference." Like over 100 offices to help you... continuing contact with over 30,000 reputable firms... and our exclusive time-pay month plan that lets you deal directly with us and schedule your payment. Sound like the way you like to do business? Call us today. Let's see if, together, we can't put a smile in your future. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445

OPEN HOUSES North Park THE TEXAS 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, air conditioning, fireplace, range, dishwasher. \$41,640 THE LEXINGTON 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, covered patio, porch, unfinished basement, boy window. \$40,900 THE Brecknridge 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, hard soil, wood cabinets, granite counter top, fireplace, hardwood flooring, fireplace, air conditioning. \$56,950 WILLIS, INC. 222 Shoshone St. W. - 734-4411

A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!



OPEN HOUSE
EASTGATE SUBDIVISION

(located 1/2 mile East of Eastland Dr. on Elizabeth Blvd.) Follow the signs from Eastland.

CUSTOM HOMES from \$63,500 - UP
Refreshments will be served.

SUNDAY 1-5

Century 21

TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 Addison Ave. 733-7721

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE

FARM OPEN HOUSE

GENTLEMAN'S 65 ACRE FARM

Immaculate condition. 2 bedroom home. 1000 sq. ft.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

4 north, 1 west, 1/2 south
Trin Termino Slighlight.

Century 21
Southern Idaho Realty
108 West Addison Ave.
734-2111

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, 1:00 to 4:00

Century 21

TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 Addison Ave. 733-7721

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, 1:00 to 4:00

Century 21

TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 Addison Ave. 733-7721

GEM STATE REALTY

A ROSE IS A ROSE!

850 Rose St. N. by Robert Stuart Jr. Hi. 3 bedroom Ranch Style Home with a full basement, large fenced yard, super patio, attached garage, great location, and immediate possession. No. 1034.

\$43,900

164 3rd Ave. North 733-3674

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00

Century 21

TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 Addison Ave. 733-7721

Music Lessons

Open House

FARM OPEN HOUSE

GENTLEMAN'S 65 ACRE FARM

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TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 Addison Ave. 733-7721

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00

Century 21

TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 Addison Ave. 733-7721

Homes For Sale

DUPELXES FOR SALE

FOR SALE by builder, two duplexes. One 2 bedroom, 2 bath; and one 3 bedroom, family room, 2 baths and basement. Custom built. 231 Ridgeway Drive. Near CSI and the Mall. 733-2407.

CLASSIFIED ADS - your direct line to extra cash. Place one today by dialing 733-0031.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE BRICK 4 Bedroom up, 1 down. Two "big" bedrooms, "double" living room up and 1 down; plus big rec room in daylight basement. Lots of storage space, dining room, kitchen, family room, music room. Clean and sharp. Reasonable. Good neighborhood. Ask for Morton 733-7879 or 733-7765.

3 BEDROOM HOME with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, patio with masonry barbecue, also landscaping will come. Sider V.A., \$34,900. South of Twin Falls. 734-2921.

3 BEDROOM home, by owner, \$18,000. After 5 call 733-0028.

\$34,900. BY OWNER. 3 bedroom brick, new carpeting, near CSI, fenced backyard, carpet, masonry shade trees, two concrete dog runs, garden, split patio. Call after 5 pm for appointment to see. 734-8193.

CLASSIFIED ADS are the modern way to sell those unwanted items. Dial 733-0031.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom home with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, \$42,500. Terms 733-7005.

FOR SALE BY owner 2 bedroom family room with fireplace, utility room, 2 1/2 baths, new fully carpeted, recently remodeled, fenced back yard, located on Grand Street, near new Shopping Center. Call 734-8622.

FOR SALE BY owner 2 bedroom family room with fireplace, utility room, 2 1/2 baths, new fully carpeted, recently remodeled, fenced back yard, located on Grand Street, near new Shopping Center. Call 734-8622.

Homes For Sale

A CRACKLING FIRE

Will warm the spacious living room of this older, charming home. You will love the unique features such as double French doors, built-in china cabinet and extra large porch. See this one for \$38,500.00.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes
733-5338

FOOTBALL TIME

Don't fumble, touchdown on this custom built contemporary home. 3 bedrooms, full bath, formal dining, walk-in-closets, hardwood floors, built-in bookshelves, just reduced \$88,900 \$228,900.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 BLUE LAKES
733-5338

FOR SALE by owner. 2 bedroom brick home, nice utility-hobby room. Carpet with storage, covered patio. Selling at appraisal value of \$33,000. Call 734-2343.

FOR SALE 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home in Kingsgate Subdivision. Assumable loan. Call 734-8622.

FOR SALE BY owner 2 bedroom family room with fireplace, utility room, 2 1/2 baths, new fully carpeted, recently remodeled, fenced back yard, located on Grand Street, near new Shopping Center. Call 734-8622.

Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 Addison Avenue East
WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS

THIS WILL WIN YOUR VOTE! - the family seeking economical housing... This 2 bedroom home with full basement can be purchased by the most discriminating buyer. Call Sandy today! \$30,500.

ELECT to see this near the family seeking economical housing... This 2 bedroom home with full basement can be purchased by the most discriminating buyer. Call Sandy today! \$30,500.

OUR BEST CANDIDATE For a well built NEW contemporary home for a growing family. It has 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, patio, laundry, double garage, lawn care for only \$79,500.

BOTH PARTIES AGREE on the value of this home located in JEROME. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room, fireplace, and redwood deck. Much more for only \$99,900.

VOTE AGAIN FOR ECONOMY - In this 2 bedroom fixer-upper in JEROME, only \$12,000.

OUR 24 Hour Number
733-7721

CHISM QUALITY HOMES

Now offers new homes under construction in **SERRA ESTATES III** - 5 floor plans - 3 and 4 bedroom homes

Buy now and select your color! From large variety of floor coverings, kitchen cabinets, counter tops, ceramic tile and appliances.

Homes starting from **\$52,300**
Building lots available in Sierra Estates No. 2

FHA, VA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE
Exclusive Agents for Chism Homes, Inc.

GEM STATE REALTY
733-5336 or 733-3674

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650

Sierra Estates Sales Office 734-2670

DIRECTIONS: East on Falls Ave. East to Madrona Street North. From there North to Sierra Estates.

Open house.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15th - 2-5 P.M.

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

2299 Castle Drive

VERY DISTINCTIVE, split entry less than a year old, 2,268 sq. ft. of living area with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious family room, fireplace, radwood deck, total electric, central air and located near new Jr. High School. OWNERS TRANSFERRED. \$64,500.

2283 Castle Drive

THIS 2 YEAR OLD HOME is immaculate & beautifully decorated. Spacious rooms throughout. Living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, and full basement. U.G. sprinkling in landscaped yard. Owners anxious to sell. \$64,500.

1409 Evergreen Drive

LOCATED ON ONE ACRE, this brand new home can be described in one word - IMPRESSIVE - from its appealing exterior to its feature packed interior! 2,268 sq. ft. plus 1,200 sq. ft. in basement. Formal dining, main floor family room with FP & wet bar, dream kitchen - 4 BR - 2 1/2 baths - Hot Pump. \$97,500.00.

2 Miles E. of Blue Lakes on Falls E. - 1/2 N. on Right Side.

2283 Castle Drive

THIS CHARMING BRICK HOME is ready to move. Intel. Beautifully decorated throughout - spacious rooms, lovely kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, inviting family room with FP, & full basement. OWNERS TRANSFERRED & MUST SELL \$59,500.

433 Crestview Drive

THIS OUTSTANDING TRIPLE LEVEL has many excellent features you will want to notice. Only 3 years old, it provides 1,800 sq. ft. of living, 4 BR 3 baths, large family room, fireplace & so much more. Electric Heat - Double car garage. \$54,000.00.

CALL 734-2292

CALL ANY OF OUR FULL-TIME PROFESSIONAL STAFF MEMBERS ANY TIME!

| | | | |
|----------------|----------|------------------------|----------|
| JACK COX | 733-2080 | JOHN R. HOWARD, BROKER | 733-5755 |
| BOB VEER | 734-2223 | BETTY VEER | 734-2222 |
| LYNN RASMUSSEN | 733-2007 | JOE YOUNG | 734-3383 |
| SHIRLEY HUCK | 733-8301 | AUDREY HOWARD | 733-5755 |
| MARVIN McCLORE | 734-1871 | CARLETTA COX | 733-2080 |

1665 ADDISON AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

GEM STATE REALTY

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

on this unique 3 bedroom Contemporary Home in the Century 1 Footing school area. Callings, fireplace, thermopane windows, built-in appliances, double car garage, excellent view and an outstanding deck all on 2 1/2 acre lot. 108B.

DIRECTIONS: From Motor-Vu corner - 4 mi. S, 1/8 mi. W, 1/8 mi. S - Watch for the signs.

\$64,000

156 3rd Ave. North 733-3674

GEM STATE REALTY

Number One in Real Estate Sales!

733-3674

(DOWNTOWN) 156 3rd Avenue N.

GEM STATE REALTY

Number One in Real Estate Sales!

733-3674

(DOWNTOWN) 156 3rd Avenue N.

DEAL OF THE WEEK May be the best buy in town. Brick exterior and excellent neighborhood are 2 good reasons to take a look at this price and compare. \$33,500. No. 104D.

LOCATION, AVAILABILITY & PRICE This lovely 4 bedroom home on 1 acre of beautifully landscaped grounds, the privacy of a cul-de-sac drive and a Northeast out of town locale. Come & see for yourself! This one has it all! \$89,000. No. 112D.

BELOW AVERAGE is the only way to describe this older 2-story. Located close-in with lots of privacy. Call today so you and your family can have Thanksgiving dinner in the large dining room of this comfortable home. \$42,500. No. 116D.

GRAND TUDE STYLE home in the country only 4 miles from Twin Falls. Large bedrooms, formal living room and dining room plus a family room with fireplace. Rare kitchen with nearby twice the normal storage, also gracious foyer with guest bath and elegant staircase. Under \$65,000. No. 100D.

CONVENIENCE PLUS PRIVACY in a 3 bedroom home on over an acre in an outstanding scenic location. Novel features such as rustic rock fireplace, cathedral ceilings, skylights, natural wood-work throughout, walk-in closet & a pantry. All for a lot less than you'd expect. \$65,500. No. 127D.

BURDEN OF APPEAL and 3 dozen fruit trees, lots of shrubbery, shade trees and a fully fenced lot enhance this 3 bedroom home South of Twin Falls. Large kitchen, partial basement, garage and RV pad. Financing available. \$41,400. No. 118D.

TERMS AVAILABLE The price has been reduced & this 4 bedroom, split entry home must be sold SOON! Double garage, fireplace, deck, built-ins, N.E. Twin Falls. Move in immediately for \$54,500. No. 146D.

"Let Gem State Do It For You"

QUIT PROWLING

Globe Has What You Want!

THE CAT WILL GET YOUR TONGUE - If you don't hurry and make an offer on this one owner transferred and must sell - 4 bedrooms all on main floor, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage, Northeast location. **\$59,750.**

RIGHT DOWN YOUR ALLEY - Must sell this 3 bedroom home as owner is leaving town. READY TO DEAL. Home has been nicely decorated. Has a large fenced lot. Asking **\$34,900** but ready to listen to your offer.

DON'T LET THIS ONE CROSS YOUR PATH - Call to see this one. 3 bedroom brick home that needs your tender loving touch. Large fenced lot with carpet; you can't go wrong if you are a handy man. **\$35,000.**

LURCHING WEST OF TWIN FALLS - 2 1/2 acres with older 2 bedroom home. Needs a little TLC. Asking **\$40,000.** Make offer.

IT'S THE CATS MEOW - A honey for the money. 2 bedroom home with extra large lot on West Heyburn. **\$27,900.**

NOT TOO LATE for that exclusive building site North of Filor. 2.56 and 5 acres ready for your inspection.

DON'T WAIT TO BUY - Buy and wait - 2 1/2 to 5 acres West of Twin Falls. Good terms.

SACRIFICE OR GIFT - It's hard to tell - 5 acres choice building site East of Twin Falls. Owner needs cash now!

SEVERAL SELECT Farm properties for sale - call Globe and talk for one of our farm specialists to assist you.

35 ACRES - S.E. of town, some hay and pasture ground.

MOTORCYCLE SALES & SERVICE BUSINESS - priced reasonable.

GLOBE REALTY

733-2626

338 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH

Homes For Sale

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY. 840 Addison Avenue East. WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS. SELDOM DO WE GET A HOME LIKE THIS.

Edna Irish REAL ESTATE. 236 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls. 734-7765.

WOOD TONES set the mood of this gracious home with 2,700 sq. ft. on single level. Three fireplaces, acid atmosphere and warmth.

LOW ASSUMPTION on this lovely 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. In Morningstar/O'Leary School District.

WELL FIND YOU A HOME. COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS. "SET YOUR EYES ON THESE GREAT BUYS"

\$47,500 Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Falls Avenue. Fully electric and energy saving with lots of insulation.

\$48,500 Super floor plan and quality construction in this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.

\$59,500 Here's the needle in the haystack! One-acre home only 3 miles from Twin Falls!

\$64,500 Very distinctive, split entry, contemporary less than a year old.

300 Homes For Sale. 300 Homes For Sale. 300 Homes For Sale. 300 Homes For Sale.

DON'T JUST RAKE LEAVES. Rake in compliments with this 3 bedroom home.

GEM STATE REALTY. 526 Blue Lakes. 733-5336.

Edna Hazelton resident of the Edna Hazelton area. CALL JERRY TODAY AT BARNES REALTY.

MORE THAN A ROOF OVER YOUR HEAD. LYNWOOD REALTY. 010 Blue Lakes North. 733-4211.

MIKE AND RITA GRAY will provide KNOWLEDGEABLE EXPERTISE AGGRESSIVE SERVICE DEPENDABLE SERVICE to your real estate needs.

western realty. 460 Main Ave. S. TWIN FALLS OFFICE: 733-2365.

LOVELY FAMILY HOME. Located in the Northwest area of Twin Falls. This three bedroom, two bath home has built-in appliances.

WHY NOT START SMALL? Two bed room home on 1/2 acre lot with built-in home.

FOR SALE BY OWNER! CUTE little 2 bedroom home. Located in desirable neighborhood.

HIDDEN REALTY. 1027 Blue Lakes & 10th Ave. "NOT THE BIGGEST, JUST THE BEST!"

ESCAPE. Live in quiet seclusion surrounded by this wonderful 10 acre lot.

HAMLETT REALTY. 733-4079. BLAINE G. ANDERSON. Home Phone 733-1647.

Barnes Realty is happy to welcome Jerry Bodanhamer to its staff.

NEW LISTING. Worth the title, this 5 year old home has 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY. 733-5580 - Since 1950. CANYON RIM. Fantastic view of Blue Lakes and Perrine Bridge.

college meadows condominiums. Units Now Under Construction Similar To This Rustic Design.

PRICED FROM \$29,900 to \$32,900. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: Warren Thome 734-2386.

GEM STATE REALTY. 143 1/2 Ave. North 734-5650. AMERICAN REAL ESTATE AND APPRAISAL.

MARYSPACE. Formerly Maryspace Realty. Formerly Maryspace Realty. Formerly Maryspace Realty.

OWNER TRANSFERRED AND MUST SELL. This luxurious 1650 sq. ft. home built by Devos Brown.

GEM STATE REALTY. 526 Blue Lakes. 733-5336. PLUSH BRICK Rambler. Fireplaces, 2nd bath, family room.

PRICE REDUCED ON TWIN FALLS HOME. Near shopping and schools. A special feature of this 3 bedroom rancher family home is large, comfortable rooms.

GEM STATE REALTY. 526 Blue Lakes. 733-5336. THREE BEDROOM HOME with permanent aluminum built-in stove, dishwasher, built-in refrigerator.

UNIQUELY DESIGNED WELL LOCATED 3 bedroom large corner lot. Finished basement, 1 1/2 baths.

WANNAN HORSE AROUND. On one acre, mostly enclosed with white fence pasture. The ranch style home has 4 bedrooms.

YOUR SEARCH ENDS HERE. This house is home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wood deck off of front porch.

GEM STATE REALTY. 526 Blue Lakes. 733-5336. THIS WILL WIN YOU A VOTE! For the family seeking economical housing.

Century 21. Twin Falls Realty. Call Our 24 Hour Number 733-7721. "Your Neighborhood Professionals"

Country Living at it's best. This 2 1/2 acre home has a bath home on 2 1/2 acre scenic plot.

ROBBINS REALTY. 734-8100. One acre with 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, beautiful yard, more acreage available.

SPLASH OF LAVA. ATTRACTIVE lava rock trim on this lovely custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.

GEM STATE REALTY. 526 Blue Lakes. 733-5336. THREE BEDROOM HOME with permanent aluminum built-in stove, dishwasher.

Out of Town Homes. A DREAM COME TRUE when you see this home on 6 1/2 acres.

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124 Campers & Shells
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126 Auto Dealers

127 Motor Homes
128 Campers & Shells
129 Heavy Equipment

130 Trucks
131 Auto Services
132 Auto Parts & Accessories

133 Auto Dealers
134 Auto Dealers
135 Auto Dealers

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More on Farber:

By HARVEY SILVERGLATE
A woman I know has developed a response that is virtually assured of giving a parent the last word in an argument with a rebellious child. When her son asks why she is nag so much of the time, she explains, "It is my role to be a nag, and your role to resent it. To nag you is, quite simply, my job."

The same clash is often played out between the press and the courts. It is the job of reporters to smoke out the story and, when necessary, defend the anonymity of its sources. But where the story touches upon a subject that

finds its way into court, especially criminal court, it is the job of the courts and defense lawyers to demand the reporter's notes to assure the defendant a fair trial.

This conflict produced a new hero this summer for civil liberties advocates when New York Times reporter Myron Farber was jailed after he refused to turn over his notes to the judge hearing the celebrated murder case of Dr. Mario Jaselevich. Farber was released by the New Jersey Supreme Court after 26 nights in jail.

But there is a gnawing problem in

the Farber case that troubles even some of his most ardent supporters. It wasn't a lazy district attorney looking for an easy conviction who subpoenaed Farber's notes. It was the defense, seeking evidence that could exonerate a defendant charged with three counts of murder.

The worst that could happen if a prosecutor were unsuccessful in getting access to a reporter's materials is that a suspected criminal might go free. In the Jaselevich case, a possibly innocent man could spend the rest of his life in prison.

The right of Farber to protect the

The New York Times reporter's case illuminates the clash between rights of a free press and right to a fair trial

anonymity of his news sources suddenly impinges on the right of Jaselevich to a fair trial. The First Amendment essentially bangs heads into the Sixth Amendment, which guarantees that a defendant in a criminal trial has the right "to be confronted with the witnesses against him."

Raymond Brown, defense attorney in the Jaselevich case, has managed to portray Farber as an agent of the prosecution. Brown argues that Farber had interviewed at least nine witnesses in the case who provided anonymous testimony damaging to his client and that Farber might have knowledge of some items missing from the prosecution file.

Brown's more general argument is also compelling. When a prosecutor prepares a witness to testify at trial, that testimony is often rehearsed dozens of times until it is "just right."

This is not to suggest that the prosecutor frequently puts words in the mouth of the witness. Rather, the prosecutor helps the witness polish testimony to the point where any

earlier hesitation or sense of doubt disappears. Glaring or even subtle inconsistencies in the original story of a witness are no longer there for the jury to evaluate.

There are normally only two possible ways by which a defense lawyer can discover earlier, unpolished versions of a witness' story.

One is to pursue police and prosecutors who initially interviewed the witness and who, one hopes, took and preserved careful notes or recordings. Under various Supreme Court rulings, such interview notes usually must be turned over to defense counsel.

Yet it is for this very reason that many police and prosecutors have adopted the practice of taking few, if any, careful notes until after the witness' story has come out in a manner pleasing to the prosecution.

As a result, this is not a very reliable source from which defense counsel can obtain a witness' earliest version of the story.

The other possibility is to find a person to whom the witness spoke,

preferably at a time before the witness' first encounter with a policeman or prosecutor. To a defense lawyer, it hardly matters whether such a person is a friend or relative of the witness or a newspaper reporter.

What the lawyer wants to know is whether the witness whistled a different tune before he met with the prosecutor and learned what the prosecutor wanted him to say, or what would be advantageous for the witness to say.

Frequently, cooperation with the prosecutor is an explicit part of a plea bargain entered into by a witness who just as easily could have been a co-defendant. To some witnesses, cooperation entails telling a story that will please the prosecution by implicating the defendant rather than necessarily telling the truth.

(Harvey Silverglate is a Boston lawyer who has written an legal trends for The Boston Globe and the weekly Real Paper.)

Editorials

A pat on the back for school districts

Credit the administration and employees of the Twin Falls School District with the surprisingly excellent financial health of the district this year.

Like a family on an austerity budget, they worked hard, watched pennies and cut corners.

As a result, those who run the district were able to breathe a sigh of relief when the accountants happily reported last week the school bank account at the end of the last fiscal year June 30 was about \$181,000 in the black.

Things have not been this rosy before.

In 1977, the district "found" itself \$162,000 overspent, and in 1976, it was \$135,000 in the red.

The district's approximately \$6 million annual budget is by its nature riddled with guesswork. It is easy to miss by a percentage point or two and end up \$100,000 in the hole.

Schools have the worst budgeting timetable of any public body. They set budgets in the spring, not knowing how much to expect from either the county, which budgets in October, or the state, which budgets in January.

In 1976, there was a loss in property valuation not taken into account, and last year, the Twin Falls schools experienced a drop in enrollment.

Officials hadn't expected to recover from this for years.

The district has not only recovered but overcame a drop in expected revenue to boot.

Property value in the county was supposed to jump 7 to 9 percent. Instead, it rose only 4.5 percent.

Spending was held down in every department. Supt. Dr. James Sawin, who was hired last year, is determined to keep everything in the black.

The effort by employees ranged from seemingly small items — not making unnecessary phone calls and turning off unused lights — to a major cut — not buying new textbooks. A little help came from some extra state money.

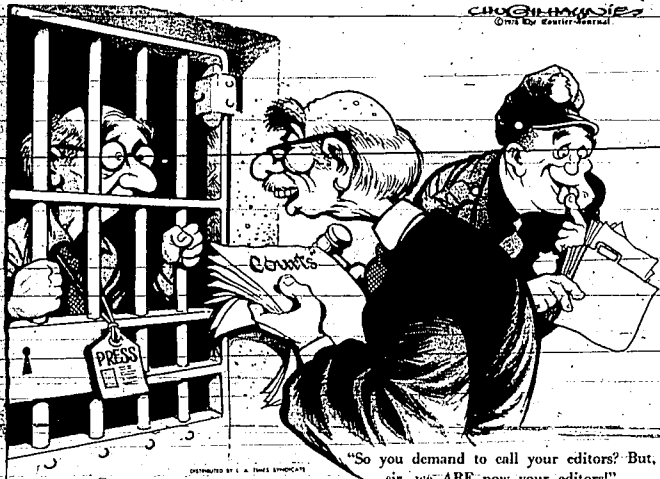
Most Magic Valley school districts were reported in healthy financial condition this year and also deserve compliments from taxpayers.

No one likes to decrease the quality of education. Out-of-date textbooks can only harm students and frustrate dedicated teachers. But this year the district will be able to buy some new books.

The villain in the budget squeeze is inflation. True, about 80 percent of the budget goes to salaries; but salaries in the last 10 years rose only 70 percent. Meanwhile the cost of heating and lighting buildings rose more than 200 percent, transportation, 240 percent, and textbooks almost 300 percent.

But just like a financially cautious family, the district will watch its bank balance closely and not spend money until it's in the hand.

The Twin Falls School District's 400 employees are to be complimented.



(Harvey Silverglate is a Boston lawyer who has written an legal trends for The Boston Globe and the weekly Real Paper.)



Ellen Goodman

Thoughts of death aboard White-knuckle airlines

BOSTON — The woman was flying home across Megalopolis on one of those planes jammed with VIPs. If it went down, she mused, congressmen, university presidents and television people would have to compete with each other for space in the obituary columns.

The woman had conquered her worst, white-knuckled fear of flying, but planes were still planes where she gave a nod to death, tipped her hat to its possibility. Especially last week: That day.

It had been a week, after all, when death had lost its sense of timing. It had forgotten its place. Ended beginnings. Interrupted middles.

The death of the new Pope had

seemed somehow as unnatural as the death of passengers on the 727 in San Diego.

She had been struck by the suddenness. In Rome, the beginning and end of Pope John Paul's papacy had come so close together that they hit each other with the sound of two hands clapping in shock. In San Diego, it had been a matter of inches and the sound of two planes crashing.

But now, she was already surprised by her surprise. She remembered "a West African proverb: Death is always new. Is it a conceit that makes us think that death should have a better sense of timing? Or is it a hope?" She thought about how we try to control our fears of both the

randomness and inevitability of death. How we build fortresses of ideas, hanging onto safety-strap notions like The Life Cycle, or even Death Preparedness.

Whether we read Shakespeare or Erickson, there is some comfort as well as sadness in the vision of life as a cycle with "guarantees" of seasons and stages. We choose to think that there is some predictable pattern of growth and decline. We look at "actuarial" tables as if "they" were personal promises. Instead of estimates, and feel gyped if someone we love doesn't fill out the timetable.

Perhaps that's why stories of accidents and tales of "premature" deaths — whether of a new Pope or of

passengers in their prime — fill our newspapers and imaginations. They shock our sense of order and threaten the sanity of our plans.

We have forgotten that death is "the great perhaps." We expect it to wait politely until our life cycle, like a novel, is completed.

She wondered sometimes whether the belief in the life cycle wasn't just another one of our bargains with the gods: Wait until we're ready and we won't mind so much.

She had read lately about people coming, to terms with death. Others were advocating courses on death as if it were natural childbirth — something for which everyone could prepare. These people seemed to

respond to our profound desire that death not be a shock, but something we can control and something we can accept. Keep in its place.

Yet, how few people there are like Edgar Bergen, who say their good-byes, round off their lives on stage and, then, on cue, leave life. It is perhaps, as singular a feat as making a career as a ventriloquist on the road.

She suspected that more people, like John Paul I, die just as they have begun something new — experienced some new possibility, grasped some new and vital insight. And many more, perhaps most of us, die like the people on that 727. En route. In the middle of something, if only the

middle of creating and elaborating than anything, the self.

Her grandfather used to say that no one wants to live to be 100 until you ask the man who's 99. She thought that almost all of us, in some way, die "prematurely."

Ten thousand precarious feet in the air, somewhere between Washington and Boston, she thought that life is rarely finished. It is, rather, ended. At some point in time, as Edgar Allan Poe once wrote, "The fever called living is conquered at last." And it is always new.

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Chris Peck

Store owner, prize-winner do the Gold Fish Hustle

GOLD FISH NOTES — If it would do any good, American Waterbeds in Twin Falls would hire a dozen dancing girls to deliver Pam Powers a free, \$400 waterbed.

The store might even rent a marching band to escort the bed, or prop it up sideways in a broom closet, or fill it with Raspberry Jello if Mrs. Powers would agree to take the \$400 bed and be happy.

But Mrs. Powers isn't happy. Instead, she and her attorney husband plan to sue American Waterbeds for what they consider a deceptive giveaway contest earlier this year.

The Gold Fish Hustle began a couple of months ago during Crazy Days in Twin Falls.

For American Waterbeds owner Richard Webster, crazy days haven't ended.

Webster hoped to generate goodwill for his store by giving away a \$400 waterbed to the first person who could guess how many goldfish were swimming around inside a big, clear-plastic mattress in his store.

At first the goldfish generated

plenty of good will. More than 1,000 people crowded into American Waterbeds during Crazy Days to enter the contest.

One of these was Pam Powers. She didn't buy anything in the store but filled out a form guessing 192 fish were swimming in the mattress.

Pam, although she didn't consider buying a waterbed, remembers thinking how nice the big bed with the goldfish swimming would look in her house, if she could afford it.

"It was gorgeous," she says. "It had a big mirror on it and down at the foot of the bed were little drawers."

A few days later, Mrs. Powers received a call from American Waterbeds saying she had correctly guessed the number of fish in the bed.

A happy ending?

Not a chance.

Because, Mrs. Powers wasn't the only one who correctly counted 192 little fish.

Another woman, LaJoy Nielsen of Hansen, guessed the same number.

Two winners meant a split prize of a \$200 gift certificate to Mrs. Webster and \$200 to Mrs. Nielsen.

Mrs. Powers found it hard to be a gracious winner. "I couldn't accept that," Mrs. Powers says. "I had won the contest and it was a real nice bed."

"I told (Webster) I was going to have my husband come down and talk about it after work."

The talk didn't progress exactly like the Camp David Summit.

"Mr. Powers threw a fit," is the kindest way Webster describes the confrontation. "And I'm not the most calm guy in the world, either. I asked Mr. Powers to leave the store in very abrupt terms. But I said, 'If that's the way you feel, you can have the damn bed. You pull your truck around to the back door and it will be waiting for you.'"

Then the situation went from bad to worse.

Mrs. Powers looked at the \$400 prize bed and explained to Webster it wasn't the same bed that had the goldfish swimming in it.

Where were the drawers? Where was the mirrored headboard?

The \$400 bed, she says, "is just a little tiny four poster bed with round

knobs at the end."

Richard Webster dangled at the end of his patience.

Trembling with rage and ranting the front windows of American Waterbeds as if he were filming a Memorex commercial, Webster shouted that the only clear mattress he had in his store during Crazy Days was part of an \$1,000 waterbed set, so he filled up the \$1,000 waterbed for the contest.

He wasn't giving away the \$1,000 bed, but only a \$400 bed like he had advertised on the radio.

He screamed that the \$400 bed was sitting 18 inches away from the \$1,000 bed the day Mrs. Powers came into the store and that she should have noticed which bed was marked as the prize.

Then he escorted the Powerses out of the building.

Still fuming, he called them at home an hour later and told Pam he didn't like her husband's attitude and that he was giving the entire \$400 bed to Mrs. Nielsen, the other winner.

"I made a mistake," Webster now admits. "I shouldn't have called and

said they didn't win the bed. An hour later I called again and apologized to her and told her I would give her a \$400 bed, too."

Mrs. Nielsen took her \$400 bed and will sleep on it tonight, happy to be a "winner" under the circumstances.

But Mrs. Powers, well, she still has her mind set on the big bed with the mirror.

"I don't like being deceived like that, plus being kicked out of his store," she says. "I'm more interested in protecting the consumer than the guy. I don't know if I want to rub it in his face. I just want him to be fair."

Demonstrating her sense of justice, Mrs. Powers has come up with an idea.

She will take the \$400 bed, then trade it back in and give American Waterbeds \$100 for the \$1,000 bed.

"I think our offer is fair," she says. "It would save him a lot of bad advertising."

To make sure Webster realizes this is the final offer, Mrs. Powers' attorney husband has written a demand letter to Webster, to the Chamber of Commerce, and the Idaho

attorney general warning that if American Waterbeds doesn't come across with the \$1,000 bed, the Powerses will sue.

Webster doesn't visualize any logic in the offer.

"It bothers the hell out of me that I have to defend myself," he says. "I don't understand how I can get somebody \$400 and they get mad about not getting \$1,000."

"I guess the American way is sue, sue, sue to get something for nothing. But these people are getting something for nothing. I don't know why they don't take the \$400 waterbed and keep their mouths shut."

Webster will deliver the \$400 waterbed on a moment's notice. But he's not going to deliver the \$1,000 bed.

"I've put my foot down. I'm not going to take it," he says.

"Let them take me to court." When they lose, then I'm going to sue them for defamation of character and for the slanderous things they have said. I'll take them for 10 grand or more."

The goldfish are probably getting a laugh out of this whole unhappy affair.

Idea, capital springboard to housewares

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dolph Zapfel, a 30-year veteran of the American housewares industry, says all it takes to get started in the industry today is a bright idea and a little capital.

"Today the industry is still mostly small and medium manufacturers," Zapfel said in an interview at the 69th semi-annual housewares trade show. He is managing director of the National Housewares Manufacturers Association.

"Ever hear of Scapoose, Oregon?" he asked. "We have two exhibitors from there."

"I get five to six requests daily from manufacturers I never heard of. And we're about 500 booths."

Zapfel joined the industry association in 1948 after working for a housewares industry trade publication. He said the recent trade show was the largest July show ever for the \$25

billion industry; 1,588 manufacturers displayed their wares on seven miles of aisles in the McCormick Place exhibit center.

"There are so many success stories," he said. "Grayline of Elgin, Ill., was started 25 or 30 years ago by the late George Gray. He made the products in his basement with his family's help."

Grayline Housewares today is a leading manufacturer of vinyl-coated wire goods for kitchens, closets and bath.

Candidates for similar success stories at the midsummer show included:

- A Houston home economist who "never considered myself creative" but who has invented a household scale to convert favorite family recipes to microwave oven use and sold it to a major manufacturer;
- A Hawthorne, Calif., grandmother who is earning royalties from a

manufacturer for her multipurpose microwave ovenware;

- A semi-retired couple in Kansas who bought rights to a stovetop and fireproof oil-can/campfire corn popper from its inventor and started up an entirely new business;
- A company in Belle Chasse, La., that makes equipment for mopping up oil spills now makes a household mop from the same material to skim excess grease from food;
- A Northport, N.Y., designer in business about three years whose patented plexiglas cookbook stand is rapidly being "knocked off" by other manufacturers who know a good idea when they see it;
- The wife of a leading housewares company salesman who has launched a kitchen textiles line with cotton aprons printed with historical French graphics, Penny Davidson, Reese's company, Janus Two of South Philadelphia, Pa., also imports one-

handed push-button salt and pepper mills designed by two Danish architects.

Thelma Pressman, the inventive California grandmother, teaches microwave cookery at cookstores, colleges and in private classes. Her microwave utensils, made by Berrcraft of Hollywood, reflect a woman's practicality: plate covers reverse to cook-and-serve dishes; the covered rooster reverses to a 7-quart covered casserole.

Mary Beth Cyvas, the scale designer, is also a microwave cookery teacher in a retail store. Mrs. Cyvas (pronounced "chee-vas") developed the scale because students kept asking how to convert favorite family recipes to new appliances.

"Basically, I went backwards," she said. "I cooked things and noted the weight, time and cooking power."

The result is a traditional platform scale with calibrated dials that show

cooking time in minutes for high, medium-high, medium and low power for microwave units with power outputs of 600-700 watts. It is made by American Family Scale Co., Inc. of Chicago.

Electric corn poppers are proliferating rapidly, but Emery and Jessie Brinkman said their Popcorn Popper has been around at least 30 years and still is selling. It looks like a large aluminum saucenpan with a hinged lid and crank handle.

Another old-timer holding his own despite new electric and microwave corn poppers: Laysie Aluminum's Aladdin. It looks like a coveted saucenpan and converts to one. "We've been making it for 50 years," said a spokesman. It retails for about \$6, he added.

The oil mep is only a few years old, said Richard McCarthy III, marketing director for Pro Diet Mop, Inc.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Ely Indian Housing Authority (IHA) will receive sealed bids for 12 single family units on the Duckwater Reservation (Blaine County, Nevada) until 2 P.M. PT on the 15th day of November 1978. Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the Architect and the IHA.

Bidders may obtain copies of the documents by depositing \$150 to the IHA for each set of documents so obtained. Copies will be issued at the office of the Architect, George Townshend, 1470 Doris Drive, Carson, Nevada 89201. Tel. (702) 747-1699. Such deposits will be refunded to each bidder who returns the documents in good condition within 10 days after bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the IHA in an amount equal to the percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment security in accordance with Section 10 of the Invitation to Bid.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wages pursuant to the Davis-Bacon Act (Title U.S.C. Section 278a - 278a-5) must be paid on this project.

The contract will be in the Contractor's name. The contractor shall be responsible for all applicable prototype cost items and (b) the amount suggested for development and the IHA reserves the right to reject any and all bids, whether in whole or in part, and to waive any informality in the bids received whenever such rejection or waiver is in the interest of the IHA.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 30 days after the date of opening of bids without the consent of the IHA.

Ely Indian Housing Authority
Ely, Nevada
Date: October 2, 1978.

By: HARVEY WATSON, Chairman
PUBLISH: Sunday, Oct. 8, Monday, Oct. 9, Tuesday, Oct. 10, Wednesday, Oct. 11, Thursday, Oct. 12, Friday, Oct. 13, Saturday, Oct. 14, 1978.

Business

Trade winds

Welders cited

HAGERMAN — Wayne Douglas and Dave Murray of Hagerman share a sixth place award of \$50 from the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation in Cleveland, Ohio.

Their entry in the foundation's annual award program for career students of arc weld "described construction of 30 angle iron frames to support three 30-foot sections of bleachers.

Douglas and Murray were enrolled at the College of Southern Idaho where Edwin L. Prescott was their instructor.



KENT BOLANDER
... Idaho native



ED ANDERSEN
... from Las Vegas

Manager named

TWIN FALLS — Ed Andersen, a Logan, Utah, native, has been appointed manager of the new Woolworth store in the Blue Lakes mall.

Andersen has worked for the retail store chain for 20 years and was the manager of a Woolworth store in Las Vegas before being transferred to Twin Falls.

He has managed stores in Denver, Salt Lake City, Riverside, Calif., Sacramento, Calif., and Las Vegas.

He attended the Utah State University and began his career with Woolworth in Logan.

His wife, Kagayle, and their four children, Julie, Jill, Eric and Scott, will reside here.

New associate

TWIN FALLS — Kent Bolander has been named associate manager for the Woolworth store in the Blue Lakes mall.

Bolander, a Firth native, attended Ricks College and Brigham Young University.

He has been with Woolworth for eight years, working in stores in Las Vegas, Palm Springs, Calif., and San Diego, Calif.

Bolander served six years in the Idaho National Guard from 1963 to 1969.

As associate manager, he will handle the follow-up of merchandising and advertising. He and his wife, Monica, will live in Twin Falls.

Business sold

CHASKA, Minn. — Green Giant Co. has sold its Don's Prize Meats business and rights to related assets to Chef's Pantry, Inc., of Sandusky, Ohio. Terms were not disclosed.

Over 1,000 mark

ANABEHM, Calif. — Samba's Restaurants, Inc., opened its 1,000th unit here on Sept. 27.

The chain has grown from a beach-front cafe which opened in Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1957. It includes a restaurant in Twin Falls.

Ski flights set

SAN FRANCISCO — Hughes Airwest plans special packages, discount fares and flights to the West's best ski slopes this winter.

Among the 51 packages to 22 resort areas in eight states and Canada are seven for the Sun Valley area.

Each of the seven features seven nights and six lift tickets, with accommodations at Sun Valley, Elkhorn, Ketchum or Warm Springs.

Sales record

HILLSBORO, Ore. — Porsche Audi Northwest recorded a record of 472 retail sales during September, Hugh Springer, vice president of the auto firm, reports.

Sales for the year to date are 7.8 per cent over 1977 with Audi sales up 21.7 per cent, largely on sales strength of the Audi 5000.

Utility pays

BOISE — Directors of Intermountain Gas Industries, Inc., has declared a dividend of 33 cents per common share of stock.

Payable Oct. 26, the dividend will be paid to stockholders of record on Oct. 16.

SBA man visits

TWIN FALLS — Russell W. Butler, loan officer from the Boise office of the Small Business Administration, will visit Twin Falls Friday.

Butler will be available at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Appointments may be made through that office.

Butler will be available to provide information to assist area farmers, ranchers and business people with SBA programs.

Knapp selected

BOISE — Jerry W. Knapp has been named director for resource committees for the Boarding flag of CH2M HILL and will be based in the firm's Sacramento office.

A graduate of the University of Idaho, he was a senior resource economist and served as staff assistant to the secretary of the Interior and was departmental representative on the U.S. Water Resources Council.

Loans added up

NEW YORK — Mutual of New York has loaned \$10.2 million in real estate and mortgages on shopping centers, apartment and office buildings, and farm properties, company officials report.

Additional Idaho investments include \$15 million in stocks and bonds from industries in the state.

Times-News captures top honors

The Times-News advertising department captured two awards at the Recent Newspapers Association Fall Advertising Workshop in Boise.

In competition with other newspapers from around the state, Linda Fischer of the Times-News was awarded the "Best Advertising Campaign" award for her work with Shirley and Wyatt, a men's clothing store.

"Do It in the Morning," an in-house advertising campaign by the newspaper when it converted from afternoon to morning publication, also took first place. The photo department worked closely with advertising on this project.

The awards were presented at an awards banquet.

The six-hour workshop was conducted by Steve Van Osten, an experienced sales trainer from the Newspaper Advertising Bureau in New York City.

Proprietors of sandwich shop change

TWIN FALLS — "The Sub" sandwich shop at 760 Main Ave. S. has been taken over by Louis and Carole Diller, formerly of California.

Diller stated the menu of sandwiches and soft drinks would remain the same. The shop specializes in submarine sandwiches and also offers orders to go.

Mr. and Mrs. Diller moved from California to Idaho this week with their children, Paige, 15, Tim, 13, and Mike, 4.

Diller, formerly with the maintenance department of a junior college, said his family moved to Idaho primarily because they felt it would offer a better environment for their children. They had previously visited the area and "liked the climate and the people."

Cost of gas to go higher

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (UPI) — The nation should speed up development of alternate fuels because it will soon cost more to save a gallon of gas than to make a gallon of synthetic fuel, General Motors President E. M. Estes said Friday.

"There comes the point where the country can buy more transportation by putting its billions into increased energy production than by continuing to put them into vehicle mileage improvements which are increasingly costly to achieve," Estes said at a meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

let's talk people, salaried, career people, ours

Many employment agencies pay their employees on a straight-commission basis. We figure that's all wrong. Because, too often, it puts the emphasis where it doesn't belong — on the commission instead of the return that you, the business, needs.

That's why our people are salaried. Career people. Professionals in every sense of the word. Who don't posture with telephone solicitations. Who know how to prosecute any number of applicants, then send you only the ones who measure up to your own exacting requirements.

Sound like the kind of people you want working for you? Give us a call. Or, for a sample of our thinking processes... and a tool that may come in very handy... send for our new free booklet: "How to Conduct That Final Interview." We think you'll like our professional approach.

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Current file of over 30,000 capable applicants

ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE

633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls 734-0445

Edward Smith: Old market rules don't apply

(Our guest contributor today is Raymond F. DeVoe, manager of Loeb Riosides, Hornblower & Co., Securities Research Dept.)

Question: What is your firm's opinion on the stock market as an investment at this time?

Answer: A common observation on the 1978 bull market is that many of the old rules no longer apply.

This is an unconventional era, a major departure from the so-called "decade of misery" that ran from 1968 to early this year. As "Institutional Investor Magazine" points out, the half-life of money managers, security analysts, and stock brokers is ten years. Thus, half the people in the financial industry today have never seen a really good stock market. They take their experience from turbulent times, when over-weighing sweeps devastated their stocks. And the debacles were so frequent that ultra caution became the standard.

Indexing, modern portfolio theory, and other mechanistic approaches look odd. "P.Y.A." caught on, too. The motto of the West Point Protective Association in Vietnam, "Protect your ass and you'll get it," is ten years old. Perhaps this explains why market timers have painted themselves into a corner of late.

They fail to see that today's market is unconventional. And what worked in one era can invite disaster in another.

"The year of the unexpected" is a fitting label for 1978. Traditional

values and judgments that worked from 1968 to 1978 do not work today. The stock market has all but ignored factors that used to have a stranglehold effect: inflation, high interest rates, and a declining dollar. It has been willing to look past these looming negatives to a time when all three will move to more favorable levels. A disposition to look ahead is one sign of a bull market, which is really a case of psychological progression. "Respect a market that shrugs off bad news" may well be one of the old rules that still holds true.

The new-era attitude could serve to bring cash-heavy institutions back to the market. "It's a new ball game" could be just the old cliché to do it. And for skeptical onlookers still on the sidelines, evidence abounds to feed the new-era attitude.

table in Barron's (Sept. 25) traces progress in global markets from a 1970 base of 100 to impressive heights on Sept. 21. The Far East markets registered the sharpest gains with Hong Kong the leader at 415.7; Singapore and Japan raked second and third at 301.14 and 229.2 respectively. Great Britain raked fourth in the global listing and first among European markets at 145.6, while Denmark followed close behind at 137.6.

All 18 countries on the list were within a few percentage points of their highs, with only Spain and Switzerland in noticeable corrections. At the risk of being dramatic, what we may be looking at is the world in

the grip of an idea — the idea that stocks are still cheap, that they represent just about the only assets worldwide that have not been marked up by inflation. This is not to say that all stocks are cheap; selectivity is still important. But the idea could prove to be infectious, particularly among cash-heavy institutions who have been wrong so far this year. Until proven otherwise, 1978 marks the start of an unconventional era for stock valuations.

Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature and readers will direct them to his attention care of Loeb Riosides, Hornblower & Co., 115 Shoshone St., P.O. Box III, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or phone 734-4664.

In the wake of Camp David economic prospects for a Midwest peace look bright, and public opinion polls show the Administration's ratings on the rise. Signs that recession is not likely for the next few years, a moderating economic pace, and a much more favorable climate for equity investment — all three could convince people that the atmosphere has indeed changed.

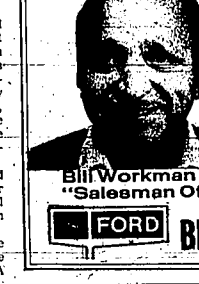
Lower capital gains taxes would serve as a major positive factor for stock valuations, with a psychological impact perhaps more significant even than the fundamental factors.

The last straw for those who have missed the market could well be action in stock markets worldwide. A

SALESMAN OF THE MONTH

Bill Workman Ford has just awarded Nick Percin the honor of "Salesman Of The Month" for September 1978. Nick received the award for outstanding sales during the month of September. Congratulations Nick!

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD



SALESMAN OF THE MONTH

Bill Workman Ford has just awarded Nick Percin the honor of "Salesman Of The Month" for September 1978. Nick received the award for outstanding sales during the month of September. Congratulations Nick!

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD

Super-Thin (5mm) Calculator with "FEM" type LCD & 4-Key Direct Access Memory

Key for confirmation of proper key input • Makes audible sound at every key operation, or will operate silently • Special power conservation circuitry extends battery life • Approx. 400 hrs. operation with signal sound, or 600 hrs. operation without sound from two watch batteries • Automatic power off (APO) • Percent and square root keys

SHARP

SPENCER'S OFFICE SUPPLY

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Sylvia Porter

Impact of LID approval on property assessment questioned

PART I
Something for Everyone
(First of 10 columns)
The sweeping new tax law, which started out as a tax reduction bill, has good news for taxpayers in just about every income bracket (with a few items of bad news sprinkled in for some of the nation's more sophisticated tax-shelter investors).
First, a landmark new law, the new law should give the U.S. economy a major stimulant. Capital gains tax cuts, income tax reductions, new retirement plan benefits, spectacular real estate breaks — all these and more are featured in the new provisions.
It's a clear signal that Congress has heard and is heeding the tax-revolt warnings — being sounded by

Americans at all income levels, in every area of the U.S., of every age. Even more, it's an unmistakable clue that Congress is responding positively to the nation's feeling at the grass roots of our nation.
The great bulk of these tax breaks go into effect in 1979 — but that doesn't mean you should, or can, wait until next year to start taking advantage of them. You must begin NOW — RIGHT NOW — to set up your financial affairs so you don't lose one penny in tax dollars while waiting for 1979's lower rates. At the same time, there are steps you must take in '78 to get the full benefit of 1979's big breaks.
Here's what this series is all about: ways you can lower your tax bills —

individual, business, investment — in 1978 and in 1979.
Start with this key item for millions of taxpaying Americans — the dependency deduction.
In '78, the deduction is the long-familiar \$750 plus a general credit. In '79, that jumps by one-third to \$1,000 — which gives you a double-barreled benefit next year. Not only will your dependency deduction be bigger than ever before in history, but your dependents also will be able to earn more than ever before and still qualify as your dependents. Now, here's what you still can do in 1978 to pick up vital dependency deductions and cut your tax to a legal minimum.
Say you send a check to your mother every month to help pay her

including paying \$1,000 in medical bills.
(1) You supported your mother with \$3,400 — but received absolutely NO TAX BENEFIT. You got no dependency deduction and no medical deduction, for you didn't provide more than half your mother's support.
(2) The Internal Revenue Service came out on top. Your mother's personal exemption was of no value to her, for she had no taxable income from which to deduct it. You lost out on \$1,750 in deductions (\$1,000 in medical expenses plus \$750 dependency exemption). The IRS got what your mother and you didn't get — the whole works.
(3) Now it's the end of 1978 and you raise your annual support figure to more than \$3,600. All other facts remain the same. But your mother has more to live on and you, the son, come out the winner.
(4) You get the dependency deduc-

tion and the medical expense deduction because you provide more than half your mother's support by paying \$200 extra, you pick up deductions that will net you — in the 36 percent tax bracket — a tax saving of \$630.
TAX ACTION NOW: If you're supporting a relative, Ell Warach, division editor-in-chief of Prentice-Hall, urges you to figure up right away how much you will provide in support in '78 — and how much your relative will get from other sources. You may find that adding just a few dollars to your share between now and year-end — less than 85 days from now — will put you over the half-support mark and lock in your extra deductions.
Don't delay — and risk losing big-time tax savings!
Tomorrow: How to get an extra deduction even if you contribute less than half support.
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Real Estate

Good news for most taxpayers

L. James Koutnik is vice chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission and the broker for the Western Realty Co. Inc., with offices in Twin Falls, Buhl, Rupert, Gooding and Sun Valley. Readers are invited to send questions — either directly to the Times-News or to Western Realty for answering in future columns.

the overall value of the property.
QUESTION: I have a farm of 80 acres located in an agricultural zone and I would like to subdivide it and sell it off as home sites of about two to three lots per acre. What procedure do I have to follow to get this done?

ANSWER: The area that you described is located in an "agricultural zone" and to subdivide it into small lots will require that you make application for a zone change to the county zoning commission. I suggest you see Ed Woods at the County Zoning office (734-3300) and discuss the exact procedure with him. One thing you can be sure of is when you start changing zones in the middle of an agricultural area in this county, you are going to have your hands full. Your neighbors will undoubtedly turn out on mass to oppose it. At least they will until they get ready to start a similar zone change for themselves and then their attitudes will usually change. If you are next to the city, or to an existing subdivision your chances improve considerably. Ed Woods can give you a pretty good outline of the problems that face you. Good luck.

begin at the beginning of the next month and while we have no written lease I feel it is totally out of line and feel we should have had a lot more notice.

ANSWER: Under the Idaho Landlord-Tenant law, the landlord can raise the rent at any time he wants, but he must give at least 15 days notice before the end of the rental period or prior to the date that the rent increase is to be effective. There are no federal or state rent control laws that limit the amount, or how often the landlord can raise the rent. Many will raise the rent specifically to get an undesirable tenant out of the house and that may be the case with you. Sometimes landlords, because of personal practice, give a 30-day notice on a rent change but it is not required under Idaho law. However, don't overlook the fact that if you have a written lease that specifies the rents for a set time, that is a firm figure and the rent cannot be increased during that period.

QUESTION: We recently moved out of a house and left several large furniture items behind that we were going to move later. When we went

back to get them, we found that the landlord had sold this property. When we complained he said he sold it to cover some of the damage he maintains we did at the property. We didn't do any damage and wonder what we can do.

ANSWER: The landlord has an absolute right in Idaho, to put a lien on the property that belongs to a tenant. It is not the same as a hotel that can grab your baggage if you fail to pay your room rent. In Idaho the landlords are prohibited from selling the tenant's property to cover the debt, even though the tenant may still owe him money or has done some damage. In your case, where you claim you did not owe him any money, and you left some property behind, the landlord has an obligation to safeguard that property until it's properly disposed of. There are some laws in Idaho that clearly set up the procedure as to how unclaimed property should be disposed of. Don't try to take some built-in item out of the house, though, because it may be a part of the structure even though you were the one that added it. In the case of kitchen appliances and furniture, you probably have a basis for a lawsuit against the landlord.

QUESTION: It appears that if the present LID goes through, my assessment would be approximately \$4,000. Does this actually increase the value of the property to that extent?

ANSWER: In theory this is the new way it is supposed to work out. From a practical standpoint it may very well be different. There is no question that a house with a sewer is more desirable than one with a septic tank and drain field but whether or not the addition of a sewer adds to the value of a house to equal the value of the LID assessment is another question altogether.

I seriously question as to whether or not the public would recognize a \$4,000 increase in the value of your property because of the fact that you now have curbs, gutters and a paved street and sidewalks in front of it. It may help some, but whether it increases it to the full cost is highly debatable. This is a subjective type of problem anyway and the value the LID will add to your property will probably vary from area to area in increasing

QUESTION: My landlord sent me a letter the other day stating that the rent on our apartment be increased substantially. In fact, almost half again as much. He wants his rent to



JEAN HOVEY
... selling autos



KEN BOWLIN
... sales associate

Reese expands staff

TWIN FALLS — Jean Hovey and Ken Bowlin are now associated with Bob Reese Motor Co.
Mrs. Hovey, the first female salesperson employed by Bob Reese Motor Co., is the wife of Larry Hovey, Times-News sports editor. They have four children. She and her family have lived in Twin Falls for 30 years where she has been active in the Dilettantes, Little Theater and the

Twin Falls Golf Assn.
She has been Bankard field representative for the past five years. Born in Hazelton, Bowlin is a 1961 graduate of Valley High School. He was manager of Kinney's Sport Corp. for eight years and more recently was sales representative for Coble Co. of Boise.
Bowlin, his wife and three children are making their home in Twin Falls.

Acme service in office

TWIN FALLS — Acme Personnel Service, an employment service firm, has opened a Twin Falls office at 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.
The office is owned and operated by Walt Stowman. He will be assisted by Charlene Emerson of Twin Falls who will act as a consultant.

The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
The firm's main office is in Spokane, Wash., and has been providing personnel services for the past 34 years.
Acme operates over 100 offices in the western United States and concentrates on finding local employment for individuals. The firm also has a search division for finding jobs in other areas.
Normal channels of phoning for job checks is not used by the firm, according to Stowman, but other means are used to secure jobs for individuals.
Stowman said the company can find employment in states as far east as Iowa and Kansas and as far south as Texas and New Mexico.
Stowman, a New Jersey native, received a civil engineering degree from Pennsylvania Military College and worked for the U.S. Forest Service in Washington and Oregon for 15 years before joining Acme.
He and his wife, Barbara, will make their home in Twin Falls.



WALT STOWMAN
owner, operator

First Metroliner received

COEUR D'ALENE — The first of three Metroliners to be delivered to Gem State Airlines has been completed.
Philip J. Guidice, vice president for sales and marketing, said the craft is expected to be delivered by the middle of this month to the Coeur d'Alene based airline.

Two more similar planes are to be delivered in November and December and orders have been placed for two additional planes for delivery next summer.
The airline plans scheduled intrastate flights between north Idaho and Boise starting next year.

FACTORY CLOSE-OUT

On This Fabulous Curtis Mathes Quality Audio System

Model B707 Record Changer

Model B701 AM/FM - FM/MX Receiver

B715 Air - Suspension Matching Speakers

Model C717 8 - Track Tape Recorder/Player

Special Purchase Enables Us To Lower Prices To You Below Wholesale. Hurry — Buy Yours Now As The Quantities Are Limited To Present Supply.

HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE...

When You Buy This Superb Stereo System

| Component | Sugg. List | Package Price |
|---|-----------------|-----------------|
| B701 Receiver | \$159.95 | \$ 95.98 |
| B714 Changer | 99.95 | 59.99 |
| B715 Speakers | 139.95 | 83.99 |
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Treasures of Tutankhamun

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

"There is something about the atmosphere of Egypt — most people experience it I think — that attunes one's mind to solitude." Anthropologist Howard Carter, who discovered King Tut's tomb on Nov. 27, 1922.

SEATTLE — Fifty-six years after Howard Carter's words, 99 Magic Valley students were enveloped in that same atmosphere at the fabled "Treasures of Tutankhamun" exhibit.

Most of the students, who came from four high schools and several elementary schools, spent an hour-and-a-half touring the 53 items from the 3,300-year-old tomb eight days ago in Seattle. Some students and chaperones finally wandered out bleary-eyed after three hours.

Appreciation, awe and amazement were the common reactions to the priceless items individually displayed and lighted in glass cases in the Seattle Center's flag pavilion.

Setting the quiet mood of the 8 a.m. tour, which wound through the sprawling, one-story building, was recorded Egyptian music and an explanatory text accompanying wall-sized photographs. The pictures were snapped by the late Harry Burton and explained the importance of the archeological find and the Egyptian history around the boy king, who died in 1325 B.C. at the age of 18 or 19.

On loan from the Egyptian government to the U.S. for its Bicentennial celebrations, the objects were arranged in separate, darkened rooms in the pavilion. The rooms were titled after the part of the tomb in which the artifacts were found: Annex, Antechamber, Burial Chamber and Treasury.

"The overall reactions from the kids have been good and from the parents of the kids," said Wesley Gates, a Jerome High School teacher who arranged the trip. "Some kids said if a bus were leaving tomorrow, hey, they'd be on it."

The advisor, who was seeing the display for the second time, was amused to note there were a lot of King Tut T-shirts seen in Jerome High hallways last week.

A tired Brett Weigle, 17, a Jerome senior, said during the 16-hour bus ride back from Seattle last Sunday that seeing the treasures in person was a lot different from the three times he has viewed slides of the exhibit.

"I wouldn't exactly say I liked listening to the music — it sounded like a baboon on a whistle — although I guess it set the scene. But I liked the information on all four sides of the (exhibit) cases," Weigle said. The exhibits explained what the piece was made of and its use or antiqueness.

"I liked the dagger," he said of King Tut's solid gold, glass and jewel-encrusted weapon and sheath. It contained a carving of animals fight-



Sun God on a Lotus part of the Treasures of Tutankhamun

ing on one side of the blade and a feather pattern on the other side.

"I don't see how they do such teeny detail. The dagger and sheath, I thought, had the best workmanship," Weigle concluded.

Four Twin Falls High School Juniors, Tracey Crook, Anne Nelson,

Jill Grasser and Amy Henschel meandered together through the display. The 16-year-old quartet's reaction to the show favored the spectacular water-gold death mask as the highlight of the exhibit.

The imposing 21-inch high mask contains glass beads, carnelian, lapis lazuli, quartz, feldspar and obsidian. It covered the head and shoulders of the boy king's mummy and closely resembles him.

The mask was to identify King Tut with his ancestor, the sun-god Ra, whose body was believed to be solid gold and with hair of lapis lazuli.

Only traces of the anointing unguents, which were poured over the open coffin, can be seen in the serene features. On the back of the mask craftsmen engraved in symbols a spell taken from the "Book of the Dead."

Among the other 53 items receiving a lot of attention from the Magic Valley group was the gold-covered statue of the goddess Sakhmet, whose alluring countenance was said to guard over the dead king's intestines kept in a small gold canopic coffin in the tomb.

According to Egyptian legend, the internal organs, taken out during the mummification process and stored in the tomb, were guarded by four goddesses, Howard Carter said of the protectresses. "One felt it almost a sacrilege to look at them."

Also gaining favorable comments was the first object in the Seattle display, a wooden, gessoed head of the boy king as a child emerging from a lotus petal, the symbol of Egyptian royalty's ties to the sun god Ra.

Another breathtaking piece is the culture collar made of 250 inlaid segments of gold, colored glass and obsidian which was found around the mummy's neck. Unlike many objects in the tomb, which appeared to be funerary objects, the collar shows signs of wear indicating King Tut wore it during his nine-year reign.

The students' chaperones also expressed awe over the Egyptian art and customs displayed by the objects. One of them said she had been longing to see the treasures ever since they were first discovered.

"I thought it was perfectly marvelous and I'm thoroughly put out at Kimberly for not taking advantage of it," commented Mrs. Marie "Jackie" Miller, a retired Kimberly school teacher.

"I read about it as a kid," said the 68-year-old chaperone. "The search for it, National Geographic did a special on it about 1923 right after the 'find' and I've wanted to see it ever since then. I've always given up going to Egypt on account of all the (airplane) hijackings."

Another chaperone, Margaret Studyvin, a teacher at Jerome's Jefferson Elementary School, said it was nice to see so many of her former students on the excursion.

"The ones I had in school I was not surprised to see. They were good students when I had them in the first grade," she said.

"Just great!" she raved about the show. "Goodness! When I came out I felt like the top of my head was going to come off. It was so full, I may go back. One time isn't enough!"

The teacher said not only will she be able to use the experience as a social studies lesson, but she humorously claimed, "I'll have my time in show-and-tell day . . . my show-and-tell will last several weeks, I think."

Summing up the weekend in classic understatement, Bob Adams, a 17-year-old senior from Jerome, said, "All in all, not too bad a time."

Seattle trip

Romantic dinner, Roman toga party, wild taxi ride add flavor to 4-day excursion

SEATTLE — For 99 Magic Valley students, an excursion to the King Tut exhibit in Seattle was an experience in big-city life as well as a history lesson on ancient Egypt.

The group tiredly stepped off the buses at Jerome High School late last Sunday, clutching and wearing mementoes of the trip.

By mid-week, many of the high school and elementary students had caught up on missed sleep and were raring to board the buses to the Washington city again.

A Roman toga party, a wild taxi ride, a romantic dinner for four students, a missed football game and a hypnotist were the highlights of four memorable days for three busloads of students and eight chaperones.

The toga party took place on a Saturday night, a day after 99 to 40 students saw television comedian John Belushi in the movie, "Animal House," an outrageous comedic take-off on college fraternities, which spoofed such a party in one scene.

The beds from students' third- and fourth-floor rooms of the Sea-Tac Airport Holiday Inn were stripped of sheets to make the togas. The party was overseen by chaperones making sure the makeshift outfits were not outlandish.

Wesley Gates, a Jerome High School teacher who organized the trip, said, not surprisingly, there was a complaint registered with the hotel front desk about people making too much noise that night.

Proudly, he added, a check showed the culprits weren't from the high school, but were roomers from the University of Alabama celebrating the Crimson Tide's 20-17 football victory over the Washington Huskies that afternoon.

A relieved Gates said the most serious incident

caused by students was at a stopover in Richland, Wash., on the first night of the trip when several youths left full water glasses upside down on a restaurant table.

After arriving in Seattle, a wild cab ride involved 11 boys jammed into a station wagon taxi, the teacher chuckled, from the hotel to downtown.

"It was a \$7 cab fare and they all paid a buck, giving the driver a \$4 tip. They said the ride was better than the roller coaster ride at the Seattle Center. He didn't do under 55 mph on the city streets," Gates said. The driver evaded traffic by cutting through gas station lots to avoid stop signs and red lights.

While the taxi rides were something to behold, so was the dinner four Jerome High School seniors experienced in the Space Needle Restaurant.

Brett Weigle and Bob Adams decided before the trip they were going to splurge handsomely on dinner one night. On the bus ride to Seattle, they asked Denise Scroggs and April Lickley to join them.

The boys' tab for three plates of smoked salmon and one of lobster tail came to \$88. They shelled out another \$30 for a much more sedate taxi ride.

The two young gallants, who spent \$330 hard-earned dollars between them on the trip, said the dinner was every bit as nice as they had expected.

But, they admitted, the cab ride was only adequate since they had hoped to take the young ladies to dinner in a rented limousine.



After four days of excitement, students catch a few Z's during ride home

Continued on page E2



Sun Valley Center for Arts offers craft opportunities to all ages

Sun Valley Center for arts holds community open house

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities swings open its door Sunday for its second annual community open house.

If you've ever wondered what goes on at the state's largest community arts and humanities center, Sunday is the time to find out. From 2 to 6 p.m., the center's ceramics, photography, dance and graphics departments will present live demonstrations and small workshop sessions. There will also be live music, volleyball and free refreshments.

At the ceramics building, the entire family can become involved decorating and firing Raku pots or they can watch a wheel throwing demonstration. Clay will be available for children to work with in the community studio, and Ceramics Director Jim Romberg and Community Director Scott Stevens will be available to talk and answer questions. The photography department will display local photographers' work, as

well as feature an on-going slide show about the center. Photography Director Ellen Manchester will be on hand to answer any questions.

Graphics Director David Wharton will present a metal plate lithography demonstration at 2 p.m. in the graphics building and he will be available to talk throughout the day.

Dance enthusiasts can watch a modern dance performance at 4 p.m. by Samantha Thomas' Dance Company and Tai Chi dance demonstrations will also occur during the day.

Standouts

Recently appointed by the Idaho State University Senate were Greg Walton of Rupert, games, and Laren Sweet of Fairfield, publicity committee.

James Sinclair of Twin Falls and John Hohnhorst of Hazelton were among 50 University of Idaho graduates who passed the July Idaho Bar Examination. Also passing were Charles Arkosh of Gooding, Debrah Carnahan of King Hill, Charles Creason of Rupert, and Deborah Kristal of Shoshone.

Kris Daw of Hansen, Mike Cothorn of Castleford, and Randy Choate of Fairfield have won County Honor Award scholarships to the University of Idaho and were recently honored at a reception at the Alumni Office. The scholarships are given annually to outstanding students in each county of the state who attend the university in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hafer of Twin Falls recently visited their son, Midshipman Fourth Class Jeff L. Hafer, during Parents' Open-House Weekend at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. Midshipman Hafer, who graduated in 1978 from Twin Falls High School, is one of 1,363 members of the Academy Class of 1982, which reported to Annapolis in July.

Dr. Paul M. Sloan, former Twin Falls resident, has joined the College of Idaho Sociology department. Sloan, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Colorado, was associate professor of Sociology at Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas, and also has served as an interim pastor in Kansas.

Peggy Bennett, formerly of Twin Falls, has been selected as temporary secretary to the director of the Idaho Historical Society of Boise. She and her husband David moved to Boise from Twin Falls in April.

Norma Brown of Filer has been appointed National Woman's Forum chairman for the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Brown, nominated to the position by Maxine Blagow of Medford, Ore., will direct the women's program for the nearly one million members of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Gary Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Meier of Twin Falls, has received a medal for his top performance in the Society of American Military Engineers (SAME) Rifle Match. Meier is a junior majoring in chemistry at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

Several area students have received degrees in the summer commencement exercises at the University of Idaho. Receiving degrees were Margaret A. Hatch of Athol, Master of Education; Mary L. Poppellwell and Ted L. Poppellwell of Filer, Masters of Education; William D. Quinn of Halley, Master of Education; Michael L. Tremayne of Heyburn, College of Education; Vicky A. Ainsworth and Warren C. Ainsworth of Jerome, Masters of Education; Jerald W. Bates of Mountain Home, Master of Education; Gary L. Peterson of Mohle Springs, College of Letters and Science; Robert C. Nettleton of Murphy, College of Agriculture; Deborah L. Newell of Twin Falls, College of Education; Kim McKinnon of Twin Falls, Master of Music; and Gary D. Barker of Twin Falls, Master of Education.

Idaho Falls schedules annual 3-day craft fair

IDAHO FALLS — The Fifth Annual Rocky Mountain Craft Fair will be held Oct. 19, 20 and 21 at the City Recreation Center on Memorial Drive in Idaho Falls.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday, artists from all over the Intermountain West will demonstrate, exhibit and sell their wares. Approximately 200 gifted craftsmen, including potters, painters, wood carvers, photographers, silversmiths and glass blowers, will be participating in this year's fair.

Approximately 200 artists from Colorado, Oregon, Wyoming, Utah, Montana and New Mexico will participate in the fair, which will be

open Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Special musician numbers will again be added to the fair, which last year attracted thousands of fairgoers and was lauded as the best fair of its kind in the Intermountain area.

The fair began five years ago to allow local artists a chance to show and market their work, and to give the public an opportunity to see and shop for unusual and specialty items.

Teachers from the Idaho Falls Arts and Crafts Center will be demonstrating their work and will also take enrollments for winter classes.



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Dear Abby

No sex isn't problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR ABBY: Jim and I have been married for over 40 years. We are both in our late 80s and still love each other deeply. However, due to Jim's impotence, we have not been sexually active for at least three years. This has not altered our relationship one iota. We still have a wonderful marriage and don't feel necessarily deprived.

Abby, I resent the constant bombardment from TV, radio and newspaper and magazine articles insisting that anyone who is under 90 and isn't sexually active should rush out and get some kind of therapy in order to live a "full life" again.

"Jim and I DO live a full life. Sign me ...

CONTENTED

DEAR CONTENTED: If you're contented, fine. But the bombardment you resent is intended for the older person who buys the myth (and it IS a myth) that sex is for the young only.

Not true. Of course, with increasing age comes the natural slowing down of the entire body, sexual activities included, but they need not stop.

After all, just because you can no longer Charleston all night doesn't mean you can't waltz for an hour.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a woman for nearly two years, and I have never seen her in a dress! She absolutely refuses to wear one.

I have quit taking her out in public because she insists on wearing pants everywhere. Once, I even gave her money to buy a dress, but that didn't do any good.

Tell me, Abby, is there something wrong with her? Or do you think maybe I'm expecting too much.

GLEN

DEAR GLEN: There is remote possibility that her legs are disfigured, or she considers them unpresentable. In any case, it's her right to wear whatever she chooses, and it's your right to refuse to escort her for reasons of your own.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please put something in your column that would be a tremendous help to a lot of people? I refer to those individuals who are constantly complaining about their aches and pains. To hear them talk, nobody except themselves ever had a bad back, or stomach trouble or any kind of operation. No matter how hard the listener tries to steer the conversation to a more pleasant subject, these chronic complainers go on and on about their ailments. It's really too depressing for words.

A lot of these folks read your column. Please give them some kind of message. A gentle hint does no good. They go on and on.

TIRED OF HEARING IT

DEAR TIRED: We are all familiar with the type of "organ recital" you describe. In this connection, no one has topped the advice of the late Ella Wheeler Wilcox:

"Talk health. The dreary, never-ending tales of mortal maladies are worn and stale. You cannot charm or interest or please by harping on that minor cord — disease. So, say that you are well, and all is well with you. And God will hear your words and make them true."

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Eating habits need research

By AL ROSSITER JR.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the federal government does not start paying more attention to modern eating habits, the quality of life may suffer for generations to come, a new study says.

Congress' Office of Technology Assessment reports that federal research has focused too much on such issues as under-nutrition and paid too little heed to evidence linking modern eating habits with fatal diseases.

Americans have significantly changed their eating habits during the past 20 years, and few people today show obvious signs of nutritional deficiency, the OTA said in its report released recently.

As a result, the study said, scientists have shifted their attention to other areas, such as under-nutrition in underdeveloped countries — a shift that left a vacuum in domestic human nutrition research.

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Students view King Tut exhibit

Continued from page E1

Robyn Asson, senior class president at Burley High School, said the saddest side of the trip for her came when she and two girls got tickets to the Washington-Alabama college football game from an Alabama recruiter, then didn't go.

Miss Asson, an avid football fan, said they had been introduced to Crimson Tide Coach Bear Bryant and his staff by the recruiter Friday. However, after viewing the King Tut exhibit Saturday morning, she said her friends decided to spend the afternoon wandering round downtown Seattle instead. Since she didn't want to go to the game alone, she stayed with them.

It turned out not to be an afternoon without its unique qualities either, the student officer said. A Church of Scientology advocate at a downtown street took them to the group's second floor office nearby and introduced them to another church promoter.

The men gave them a "personality test" to take home. She said they explained the test was "to program people's minds. He kind of laughed and said, 'In a sense.'"

The Church of Scientology was founded in the early 1950s by a former science fiction writer, whose members believe spiritual salvation can only be obtained through them.

Miss Asson and Robert Winkle, a Valley High School junior, both thought the hypnotist, Steve Baynor, performing in the Sea-Tac Holiday Inn lounge, was a unexpectedly fascinating addition to the trip.

The two were among many of the students who crowded round outside the lounge doors Oct. 6 and 7 for Baynor's four performances. The Seattle hyp-

notist seemed to mesmerize several of the youngsters, who were seen standing on chairs and peering over shoulders to watch a half dozen subjects on stage performing commands during each show.

Winkle said Baynor's humor and easy-going pace made it enjoyable for him while Miss Asson said she was captivated by his trick of turning a meek, slightly-built man into the meanest motorcycle rider alive.

Winkle, 17, wryly said he learned from the trip that some girls are more aggressive than he'd been brought up to believe they were. Honorably, he declined to say more on that new-found observation.

More openly, he did admit the big city behavior of male homosexuals disgusted him.

"Actually, I'm very much against it," Winkle said. "It was the first time I've seen (gays) wearing mascara, holding hands, the whole bit. Some people may act like it, but I've never seen it like that."

A number of students trooped to various teen discos throughout the city, with the private clubs receiving favorable comments and those open-to-the-public not rating so highly.

The problem with a teen disco in the latter category, one Jerome student said, was it had a cop on duty to prevent trouble, they were frisked as they went in and the club was in a shoddily renovated gas station with three mirrors on the ceiling the major decoration.

The student complained the place didn't even have a strobe light and that the Seattle youngsters there were smoking cigarettes everywhere.

"We have better places than that in Jerome," he said.

He added that some youths were wearing few clothes, which didn't cover much of their anatomy.



Health

Diarrrhea problem keeps woman from going out

Dear Dr. Lamr:
I don't know how to explain this face to face to my doctor so I'm writing to you in hopes that you will help me. I feel tense most of the time but the problem is I seem to have loose bowel movements often.
It happens a lot when I go anywhere with my husband. I'm not sure if it's my nerves that makes it happen or what is the problem. Anyway, I'm afraid to go anywhere with him for fear this occurs.
I don't eat much fruit because of this although I love Pepsi, pizza and candy. About two years ago we were

looking for cars and I had to stop at three gas stations in a row. About a week later we went to the mall and I had to go back again. That's what makes me leary of going anywhere with him.
When I think he wants me to go anywhere with him I get nervous and I just don't know what to do. Please help me if you can.
Dear Reader,
I wish there were a way I could help you just by answering your questions, but I'm afraid your problem is more complex than that.
It's important to know why you

have bouts of diarrhea. It's true that the colon is very sensitive to our emotions. In fact, the colon blushes as it becomes "engorged with blood or turns pale during other emotional situations almost as a mirror of what our reactions are.
To help you have a better understanding of how your bowel functions and how to develop good bowel habits I am sending you The Health Letter number 24, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation. Although it doesn't deal specifically with diarrhea, it will tell you how to develop good bowel habits that might help you control

your problem.
A spastic colon can cause either constipation or diarrhea and frequently intermittent bouts. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.
Obviously, for you to have bouts of diarrhea associated with emotional stress, you must have an overactive, hypersensitive colon. You might be able to help that some by adjusting your diet to include more bulk in it. A

good source of the kind of bulk that helps is bran. Try to include in your diet each day one of the cereals that has whole wheat with an appreciable amount of bran in it. If you develop good bowel habits, the behavior of your colon may improve.
You need an examination, because there are a number of diseases that cause diarrhea. If it's strictly an emotional reaction, that needs to be resolved and could be with professional counseling. It's important to find out why it is that you get so tense every time your husband wants you to

go someplace with him. Your letter doesn't make it clear if you get this way if you go someplace by yourself or not.
I realize you feel embarrassed, but diarrhea is just a symptom. Your doctor is quite familiar with diarrhea. Keep in mind that if your problem is related to your overactivity, correction of such a reaction could improve your life markedly in many other areas, other than just controlling diarrhea.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Low rating means changes for 'Mary'

JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—The people who put together the "Mary" show are pulling it apart.
And, what happens to a new time slot might be a reassemble—just might be going to a new time slot.
"Mary" is suffering from depression — severely depressed ratings opposite ABC's "Battlestar Galactica" and NBC's "Centennial." In the ratings for the week ending Oct. 8, "Mary" wound up with a 24 percent share of the viewing audience, while "Centennial" took a 34 percent share and "Galactica" soared off with a 38 share.

"It's very flattering to Mary," he said, "but we have a wonderful supporting cast that we think would catch on like Betty White and Ted Knight and Gavin MacLeod in the other show. If the audience weren't so resistant."
But since the audience has decided to resist the new format as if it was catching, and MTM isn't in any position to insist, "Mary" will get a

new look.
Format aside, there is the matter of time slot and "Mary" is in a tough one.
"We deserve a better time," Bloustein said, hoping that CBS would decide to try rescheduling "Mary" perhaps at a later time on Sunday nights.
"Of course, CBS has to put something in that spot and it's a difficult

one," he said. "And we asked for it — we asked for that time. We figured '60 Minutes' had the most intelligent audience in television and we thought that audience would like our show."
The strategy that has worked for "60 Minutes" has pitted the news magazine against children's programming, giving the audience an adult alternative to "Hardy Boys" and "Disney."

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MTM Productions, which produced the new Mary Tyler Moore vehicle, has eight completed "Mary" shows in the can and has taken a three-week hiatus in shooting to re-evaluate the program format.
In the meantime, CBS is giving "Mary" a two-week vacation from the air, while it tries rejigging its Sunday night schedule on Oct. 15 — and re-empting "Mary" for the television movie, "Like Mom, Like Me" on Oct. 22.
The Sunday shuffle shows where CBS' mind is at. If you want to shoot down big game like "Galactica" and "Centennial," you need big guns. As a result CBS put "All in The Family" and "Alice" in the 8-9 p.m. (Eastern time) hot spot. How will the Archie and Edith show rate against the old west and outer space?
Then CBS is putting a special episode of "Dallas" in the 9-10 p.m. spot normally filled by the two shifted comedy shows. In its present slot at 10 p.m. Saturday night (Eastern time) opposite ABC's "Fantasy Island," "Dallas" hasn't exactly started a stampede. It looks like "Dallas" will have to make it in a new time period or go the way of the longhorn.
"Mary" is another matter, and no one is ready to relegate Mary Tyler Moore to the scrap heap.
"We originally were going to take a one-week hiatus — now we've added two more for three in all — in order to re-think the format of the show and try to be more responsive to what the audience wants," said Larry Bloustein, a spokesman for MTM Productions in Los Angeles.
Bloustein said in a television interview that what the reviewers and audience alike appeared to be demanding was "more, more and more Mary."

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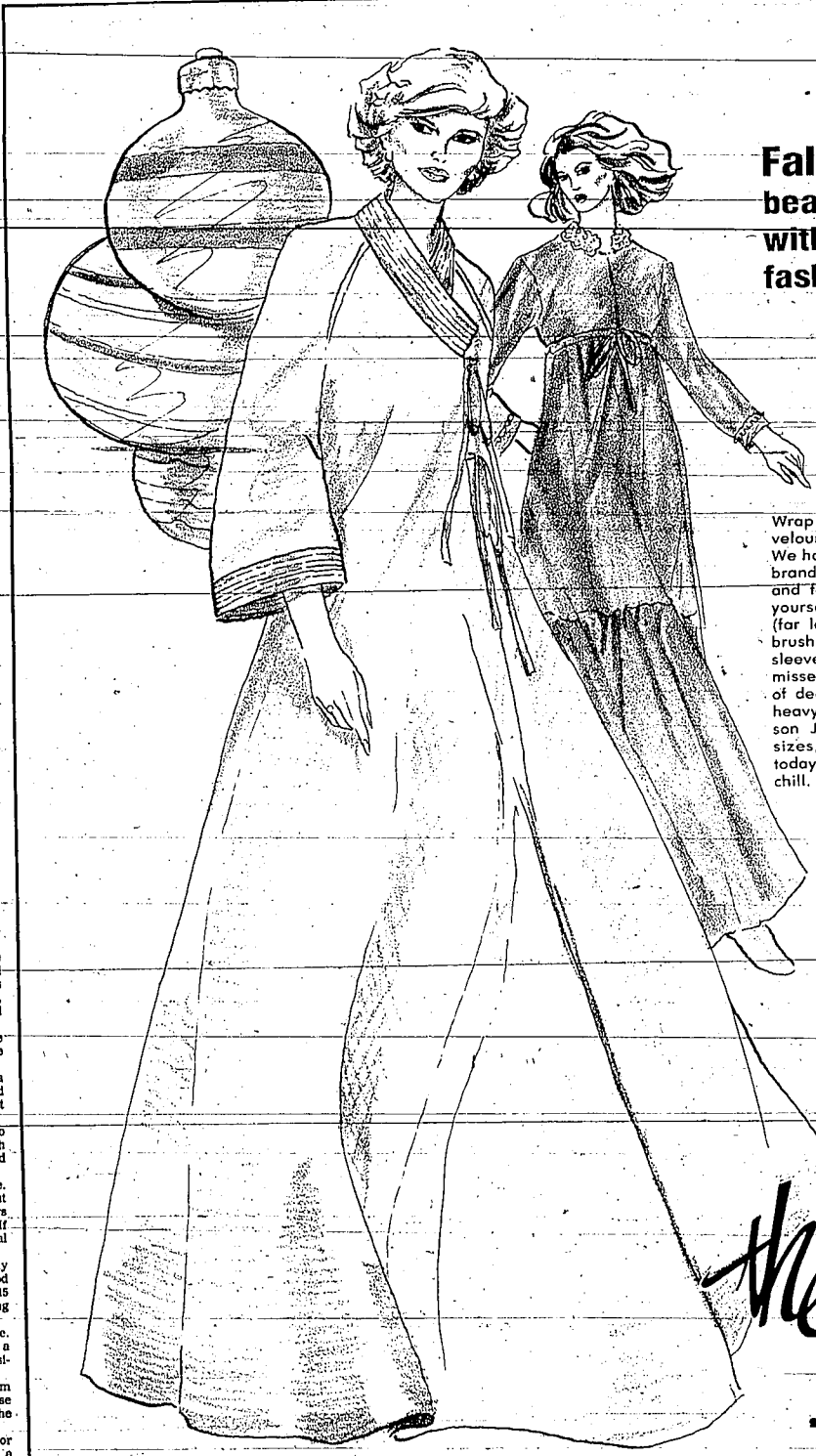
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Eye injury first aid tips given

By United Press International
First aid tips for eye emergencies from a copyrighted chart prepared for school children by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness:
—If a speck of wood is caught in the eye — Wash the eye with upper eyelid out and down over the lower lid. Tears should wash out the speck. If not, bandage eye lightly. Get medical help.
—If a flying piece of metal cuts the eye or eyelid. "Bandage lightly. See nurse or doctor at once."
—If a piece of equipment causes a sudden blow to the eye. "Apply cold compresses for 15 minutes. Repeat each hour as needed."
—If alkalis or caustic soda gets into the eye. "Gently flood the eye with water for at least 15 minutes. Hold eyelids open during flooding."
—If sand or dust gets into the eye. "Wash hands. Lift upper eyelid out and down over the lower lid. Tears should wash out the sand or dust. If not, bandage eye lightly. Get medical help."
—If chemical irritants accidentally are rubbed into the eye. "Gently flood the eye with water for at least 15 minutes. Hold eyelids open during flooding."
—If a blow causes a black eye. "Apply cold compresses and see a nurse or doctor as quickly as possible."
In all cases of eye damage from chemical burns or irritants, do not use an eye cup and do not bandage, the society warns.
For all cuts and punctures of eye or eyelid, bandage lightly and see a doctor at once. Do not wash out eye with water. And do not try to remove an object stuck in the eye.



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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kump
Eldredge Kump

TWIN FALLS — Patty Eldredge of Twin Falls and Alan Kump of Jerome exchanged wedding vows Sept. 23 at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

The ceremony was performed by Sheldon Sigel. Solist was Cheryl Sigel accompanied by Ernie Torres.

The bride wore a gown of champagne colored polyester crepe enhanced with a high neck and full length sleeves with wide cuffs. The gown featured a lace vest accented with tiny buttons and attached lace train which was worn over the gown. Her tulle veil was held with a lace cap. The dress and veil were designed by the bride and made by her mother.

Maid of honor was Lucy Eldredge. Bridesmaids were Suzy Eldredge and Sandy Eldredge.

Best man was Billy Mabbutt. Serving as groomsmen were Mike Eldredge, brother of the bride, and Paul Ingham. Flower girls were Lynette McCord and Jill Kump, nieces of the bridegroom. Ringbearer was Alan Perme, nephew of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Turf Club, catered by Virginia Ingham.

The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered stair-step wedding cake, accented with a fountain and flowers under the tiers.

The cake was served by Mrs. Doug Kump, Mrs. Lynn McCord, Mrs. Frank Perme, Mrs. Norman Kump, Laurie McCord, LaNae McCord and Mrs. Harold Grant. Hostess for the reception was Zada Gerly.

A buffet dinner followed the reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Special guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Higgins, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Catherine Hlatt and Mrs. LeVina Greenhalgh, grandmothers of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to the Dakotas and Canada, the couple will reside in Moscow, where the bridegroom owns and operates a floor-covering business and the bride is a senior at the University of Idaho.



Mr. and Mrs. Tod Burmingham
Hadley Burmingham

HAMMETT — Anna Deane Hadley of Hammett and Tod Burmingham of Pocatello exchanged wedding vows Sept. 25 in the Ogden LDS temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. Hadley of Hammett and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Haven Burmingham of Bountiful, Utah.

The bride wore a floor-length gown styled with an empire waist and square neckline and accented with lace scallops. The gown featured long, full sleeves and wide fitted cuffs. She wore a wreath of daisies and carried a bouquet of white daisies with orange and brown silk flowers, baby's breath and long satin orange ribbon streamers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Wayne Whaley of Springville, Utah. Bridesmaids were Debbie Roach of Orem, Mrs. Kent Burmingham of Salt Lake City, and Marsha Hadley of Salt Lake City.

Best man was Kent Burmingham, brother of the groom. A reception was held Sept. 25 at the LDS ward in Glens Ferry after the couple took a short honeymoon in Idaho.

The bride's table featured a three-tiered cake with a simulated basket of flowers on the top. The sides were decorated to resemble the lattice work of a basket. The cake was baked by Mrs. Richard Crane of King Hill. The decorations for the reception were carried out in an old fashioned, country style.

Mrs. Louis Solsobal, Mrs. D. Stewart, Mrs. Charles Ferris and Mrs. Harold Wertz served the cake and punch. Mrs. Max Howard was in charge of the guest book. Julie Solsobal, Sherry Stewart and Dan Crandall were in charge of the gift table.

Musical selections were provided by Kaylene Mill of King Hill, Linda Stump and La Rissa Messerly of Glens Ferry and Jane Anderson of King Hill. Richard Williams presented a short program.

The couple will reside in Pocatello where they will teach. Burmingham holds a masters degree from the University of Utah and the bride is a graduate of Brigham Young University.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Stowe
Andrew Stowe

SHOSHONE — Pamela Jean Andrew of Shoshone and Daniel Mahan Stowe of Hinesburg, Vt., exchanged wedding vows Sept. 15 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Andrew of Nampa, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Stowe of Hinesburg.

The bride wore a gown of white polyester satin accented with a lace overlay on the fitted bodice. Lace also enhanced the full sleeves and hemline of the gown. She wore a full-length veil edged in lace and held by a lace headpiece. She carried a bouquet of yellow silk rosebuds, white stephanotis and greenery.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kenaston of Shoshone, the following evening.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth crocheted by Mrs. Frank Graham, aunt of the bride, and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. A smorgasbord was served on tables accented with small wicker baskets of peach colored silk flowers and baby's breath.

The bride is a graduate of Brigham Young University and the bridegroom has attended Ricks College and BYU and has served a two year mission for the LDS church.

After the reception the couple traveled to Vermont where they will make their home.



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cromer
Swann-Cromer

TWIN FALLS — Lozanna Swann of Jerome and Jim Cromer of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Aug. 26 at the Blue Lakes Inn in Twin Falls.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Bishop Robert King.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown accented with chantilly lace and featuring a ruffled, chapel-length train. Her picture hat was enhanced with a net veil. She carried a bouquet of orange, yellow and ivory silk flowers which she had made herself.

Matron of honor was Peggy Flores, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Kathy Swann of Boise.

Best man was Berry Heck and Steve Sorenson was groomsmen. Tony Flores was ringbearer and Emily Heck was flower girl. Ushers were Mike Careson of Boise and John Bates of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the wedding.

The bride's table was centered with a two-tiered cake accented with white and yellow flowers and featured a lighted fountain underneath. Brian Bradshaw of Twin Falls provided guitar music during the ceremony and reception.

The cake was served by Shannon Heck and Renae Cole. Debbie Beem was in charge of the guest book.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed with S & H Construction and the bride is employed with Moor Business Forms.

Man puts pets first

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. (UPI) — An elderly man filed a court petition Thursday asking the city pound put him to death in place of his 11 dogs so the mongrels could receive proper care.

C.E. "Stoney" Jackson Jr., 64, a free-lance writer and former minister, made the request in a petition to Coffee County Circuit Court.



Downtown Twin Falls
has 96 stores and services
to assist you.
There are 6 banks
and 5 small loan offices

Have a safe Halloween

NEW YORK (UPI) — To make children in Halloween costumes safely visible to drivers, decorate their outfits with retro-reflective material, says the American Optometric Association.

Nothing else, not even white clothing, can top it for visibility, says the association.

Optometric studies show such material on shoes and clothing makes pedestrians safely visible to drivers.

even at speeds of 70 and 80 mph.

The material comes in iron-on, sew-on and stick-on varieties in most hardware and department stores.

The association also suggests:

-Non-allergenic makeup instead of masks. Masks can slip out of place or have such small eye holes that they block a child's view of approaching cars, objects on the ground, steps, curbs and holes in lawns or streets. But even non-allergenic makeup

should be kept away from a child's eyes and be applied only by adults.

-Use outdoor lighting to help prevent accidents on property.

U of I assistant dean named

MOSCOW — Corlan Gee Bush, University of Idaho assistant dean of students, has been named Idaho's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year for 1978.

A founder and director of Nightline, Moscow's crisis telephone service,

she is a member of the Executive Council of the National Student Exchange Consortium and founder and administrator of the Idaho Rural Women's History Project.

She and women representing each of the other 49 states and the District of Columbia are being considered for the 10 Outstanding Young Women of America awards. Women selected for these awards will be honored in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 6.

Teachers pick Eldora Miller as president

JEROME — Eldora Miller, a Jerome Senior High School teacher of French, German, and Spanish, was chosen president elect of the Idaho Association on the Teaching of Languages and Culture at their 17th Annual Conference held Oct. 5-6 at Bogus Basin. President for the 1978-79 year is Dr. R. Stone, ISU German Department.

Also elected were Barbara Asboe, Campus Elementary and Alameda Junior High School Spanish teacher, secretary, and Jennifer Alsayer, Genesee High School Spanish teacher, treasurer.

Delta Gamma honors past housemother

MOSCOW — Delta Gamma Sorority has established a memorial fund to honor Mary Kramer, a former housemother at the University of Idaho.

The memorial was established by the sorority in conjunction with alumnae and friends. Mrs. Kramer, the widow of W. E. Kramer, who served as principal of Clarkston schools for 34 years, died Sept. 21 at the age of 75.

Contributions may be sent to the UT Foundation, Moscow, Idaho 83843.


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Jantzen's "Easy Mix" collection takes you wherever you're going — from morning to night. (left) It's Visa® treated for a cooler, cleaner, brighter look with the ease and comfort of 100% Dacron® polyester stretch gabardine in black, Sizes 8-16, Paisley shirt, \$22.00; blazer, \$40.00; skirt, \$26.00. (above) Comfortable Dacron® polyester and Orlon® acrylic knit blazer, \$42.00; skirt, \$20.00 in sizes 8-16.

Heavy rains didn't destroy raisin crop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Plenty of raisins should be available for holiday cooking and baking this winter, despite heavy rains that destroyed an estimated two-thirds of the 1978 crop last month, says Clyde Nef, an industry spokesman.

In a telephone interview, Nef said warehouse supplies from the 1977 crop should be adequate unless consumers start buying more than one extra box of raisins in anticipation of higher prices and less product next year.

The annual August-October harvest does not reach retail channels until early the following year, Nef said. He is director of the California Raisin Advisory Board in Fresno, Calif. The board is the generic promotional arm of the raisin industry.

Nef said the full extent of the loss won't be known until the harvest is completed this month. A normal harvest totals about 180,000 tons, of which about 50,000 tons are exported.

The loss occurred in all raisin growing areas of California's Central Valley just as the drying period began in September. Raisins are made by drying grapes for three to five weeks on paper trays on vineyard grounds.

California raisin growers supply all raisins produced in the United States and export one-third of the world's supply.



Actors perform a scene from CSI's satirical readers theater show, 'Absurdities'

'Absurdities' begins CSI drama season

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department opens its season with a wacky revue entitled "Absurdities" to be performed Oct. 19, 20, and 21 at 8:15 p.m. in Theater 119 of the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Composed and directed by Fran Tanner, CSI professor of speech and

drama, the production is an original revue presented in Reader's Theater style.

A fast moving satire, "Absurdities" is concerned with the issues of government and love, and takes a tongue-in-cheek look at the nonsensical side of both. Bureaucratic mumbo-jumbo and moonstruck lovers will be played out with pantomime and a great deal of imagination.

The performers include Stan Moyle of Yerrington, Nev.; Alan Chess of Shoshone; Dennett Cloyd of Caldwell; Penny Mothershead of Hansen; Rebecca Hopkins of Buhl; Steve Bryn of Hallett; Teresa Richardson of Burley; Deborah McKenna of Twin Falls and Dahn Grable of Ely, Nev.

Tickets are available at the CSI bookstore or by phoning 733-954, ext. 234 or 238. General admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and high school students. A \$1 discount rate is available for CSI students and faculty, and for senior citizens with a Golden Eagle Card. Children under 5 will not be admitted. "Unsold" tickets may be purchased at the door each performance night, but since seating is limited, advance tickets are recommended.



Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

The striking beauty of fall foliage — the burst of autumn reds and yellows — can transform a traditional fall landscape to beautiful, can touch us all a decorating lesson.

That is the importance of a dramatic gesture, an unexpected burst of color in a room, a traditional chair or chest in the midst of a modern setting; an accessory or accent piece that brings a sharp point of contrast with the rest of the decor.

Those unexpected gestures please the eye in the same way autumn colors bring such pleasing contrast with what has gone before. They also wake up a sleeping room. And there is plenty of room for the individual touch here, since your dramatic gestures can be a single piece of furniture you love, or a well-boldly done in your favorite color.

Nature isn't humdrum or "conservative." So don't be afraid to break with the "rules" in an unexpected way. The result can add excitement and that much-needed personal touch.

And what are you are looking for a roomful of furniture or that single dramatic piece — a beautiful chest, a handsome wingback chair, an imposing breakfast cabinet or some other personal choice — you'll find a dramatic splat in our furniture showroom. Come in!

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FRIDAY 10: A.M. - 8: P.M.
SATURDAY 10: A.M. - 4: P.M.
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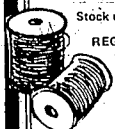
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Engagements



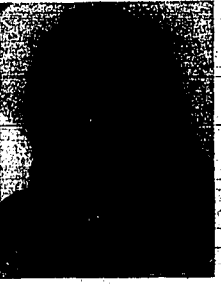
**Teena Louise
Brutke**



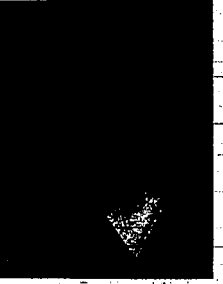
**Bonnie
Barendregt**



**Sheri
Swafford**



**Catherine
Clark**



**Tracy Lynn
Bingham**



**Gayelynn
Arden Griffin**

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brutke of Hazelton announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Teena Louise, to William E. Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Vincent of Denver, Colorado.

Miss Brutke is a 1978 graduate of Valley High School. She is presently attending the College of Southern Idaho where she is enrolled in the licensed practical nursing program. She is presently employed as a front desk clerk at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Vincent is a 1974 high school graduate and will receive his masters degree in business administration and marketing in March of 1979 from Denver University. He is currently employed by King Soopers in Denver. The couple plan a spring wedding.

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barendregt of Rupert announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Bonnie, to Glenn Call, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean McMurray Call of Paul, formerly of Twin Falls.

Miss Barendregt graduated from Minico High School in 1977 and attended Rick's College in Rexburg. She is employed by Dr. Harold Catmull of Rupert.

Call is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended CSI for one year. He served a two-year mission for the LDS church in the England mission and is employed by Kloeper Ready Mix.

The couple plans a Nov. 8 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held Nov. 9 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Heyburn Second Ward LDS Church.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Swafford of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sheri, to Jeff Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Davis, also of Twin Falls.

Miss Swafford graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1974, and from the College of Southern Idaho in 1976. She then worked as a secretary to a missionary of the Assembly of God church in Athens, Greece, for one year. She is currently employed by Gem State Paper Co.

Davis is a 1972 graduate of Nampa High School and is currently stationed at the Coronado Navy Air Station in San Diego, Calif.

The couple plans a Nov. 4 wedding at the Assembly of God church in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. George W. (Bill) Clark of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Catherine, to Jeffrey W. Day.

Day is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Day of Boise. Miss Clark graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977 and is a sophomore at Boise State University.

Day graduated from Capital High School in Boise in 1976. He attended Boise State University and is currently employed at St. Lukes Hospital in Boise.

No wedding date has been set.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bingham of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tracy Lynn, to Lauren R. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson, Jr. of Twin Falls.

Miss Bingham is employed by Red Steer Drive-In.

Jackson is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by A & B Irrigation District in Rupert.

The couple plans a Dec. 2 wedding.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Glen J. Griffin of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gayelynn Arden, to Timothy James Callen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Callen of Jerome.

Miss Griffin is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Boise State University.

Callen, a 1975 graduate of Jerome High School, is engaged in farming with his father.

The couple plans a Nov. 3 wedding in the Fireside Room of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Garbage blows maid's image

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — She was considered an impeccable maid. But city hall blew her cover when three trucks and a squad of workmen

moved in to cart off tons of rotting garbage from her own home.

"Without exaggeration, we must have carried off some 12 tons of

trash," one of the clean-up crew's nine men and two women said. "And she lived in that fifth with her four small boys."

Now you know . . .

Now You Know
By United Press International
The last person to be convicted in Los Angeles of attempted murder by use of a rattlesnake — James "The Barber" Smith, who held his pregnant wife's foot in a snakepit — was also the last murderer to be executed by hanging in California, dropping through the trap in 1932.

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George Jones asked judge for mercy in not paying child support

Alcohol caused problem for singer George Jones

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Country singer George Jones claimed Tuesday that he is addicted to alcohol and pleads for mercy from a judge who ordered his arrest for failing to make child support payments to his ex-wife — Tammy Wynette.

In papers filed with Circuit Judge Hamilton Gayden, attorneys for Jones said he "begs the court for the opportunity to get out and earn a living, re-establish himself as a man and an entertainer and ultimately purge himself of contempt."

Gayden, who ordered Jones' arrest on Sept. 1 for failing \$36,000 behind in his support payments, stayed his arrest order until a hearing can be held on Jones' claim that Miss Wynette owes him \$20,824.82.

A \$15,000 cashier's check was also

deposited—with the court towards support payments.

Jones did not appear in court, but his attorneys said he was "in Nashville." Several years ago, Jones moved from Music City to Florence, Ala.

Miss Wynette, who last week was kidnapped in Nashville then beaten and released in Giles County, could not be reached for comment.

In his petition, Jones said he "has placed himself under psychiatric care" so he "can overcome his addiction to alcohol and reestablish himself as one of the country's foremost country entertainers."

"Unfortunately," the petition said, "for the past several years, the defendant has partaken in the use of alcoholic beverages to such an excess that it has oftentimes affected his ability to perform and earn money."

"Within the past year, the defendant has had more than his share of troubles, a lot of which he admits were to his own making. To put it bluntly, he has been unable to cope with his problem with alcohol, and as a result thereof, his ability to earn money has been sharply curtailed."

"It added that, at present, Jones is heavily indebted with few assets other than his voice."

Flying saucers concern diplomat

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — While most delegates are inclined to worry about things like the Middle East and nuclear war, Sir Eric Gairy is concerned about flying saucers and people who strip bark off trees.

Sir Eric is prime minister of the tiny Caribbean Island of Grenada, and his is never the run-of-the-mill speech at the U.N. General Assembly.

Thursday was no exception: Before he was finished, he had heaped peens of praise on a dozen U.N. leaders, bemoaned the deaths of popes, presidents and political

leaders, quoted the Bible and Shakespeare, and put in a tourist plug for Grenada.

And, of course, flying saucers.

Sir Eric has been trying for years to get the United Nations to set up an agency for monitoring and reporting on unidentified flying objects.

Every year the U.N. General Assembly politely puts him off, and every year he comes back.

But his latest address took a new twist. Sir Eric took up the cause of non-human rights — "the rights of life other than human life, animals of the

forest, pets at home, reptiles, birds, sensitive plants, flowers."

All these, he said, have a right to life — but regrettably, too many humans trample on them.

"Suppose some other creature came down to crush us to bits, beating the skins off our backs as we do trees, inflicting us with excruciating pain until we die?" he asked.

He said he was speaking "for and on behalf of all animals and plants," and appealed to the human race to take "the necessary steps to protect their life."

Egyptians had first wig styles

©Chicago Sun-Times

Ancient Egyptians left more than a priceless legacy of gold treasures and engineering marvel.

They are also recognized as the earliest cosmetologists. Beginning around 3200 B.C., Egyptians developed skills in wig design, hair coloring and ornate hair sculpturing that continue to influence today's hairstyles.

Both men and women wore wigs because of the religious custom of shaving the head and to keep hair clean and free of vermin in the hot Egyptian climate. Also, a fondness for elaborate hairstyles that could not be combed out frequently made wigs popular.

Women sometimes wore wigs over their own hair. The wigs were large, well-ventilated and not erected to imitate natural hair.



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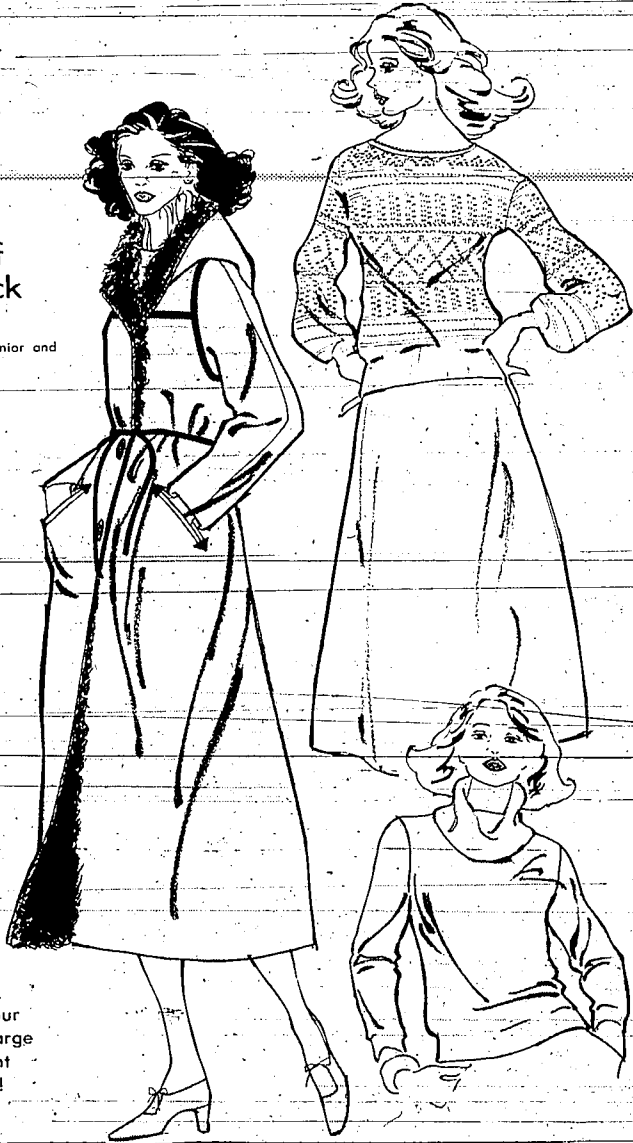
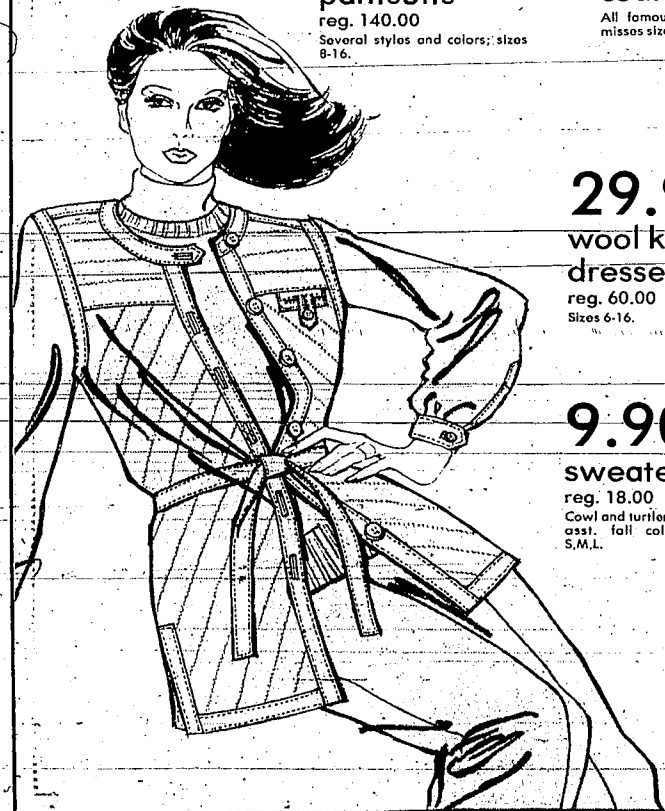
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Anniversaries

Information gathered first hand



MR. AND MRS. J. H. "HERM" CARLTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. "Herm" Carlton

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. J. H. "Herm" Carlton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Oct. 21 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Deloris Huff, 1022 9th Ave. E., Twin Falls. Married Oct. 20, 1928, in Twin Falls, they lived in the Tuttle and Hagerman area from 1928 until 1941 where "Herm" was a ditch rider and farmed. In 1941 they moved to Twin Falls; in

1943 Carlton joined the Twin Falls fire department and worked there until his retirement in 1965. The couple has three daughters, Virginia Carlton, Mrs. Archie (Lavelle) Adamson and Mrs. Leo (Deloris) Huff, and one son, Dale Carlton of Buhl. A son Harold was killed in a trucking accident in 1973. They have 9 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. All friends and relatives are invited.

SPOKANE (UPI) — Joe Keba's been pedaling up and down the roads of the United States for nearly six months now and the 20 year old Warmminster, Pa. youth feels he has some first hand observations to make about this country.

"Before I left home, my perception of this country was what I read. How messed up this country's supposed to be. But what I've seen with my eyes... well most of the people are friendly and the country is beautiful. They've never killed anyone. And I've yet to meet someone who's killed someone else in an automobile accident. Scenas like that's all you read."

"It's not as messed up as I thought it was. And the further I go, the better it gets."

Keba left his home in Warmminster, 20 miles northwest of Philadelphia, two days after Easter. He kissed his mom and dad and brothers and sisters goodbye and set out to visit all 48 states by bicycle.

His previous experience with bicycling was a ride to Kansas with a friend to meet a girl. "I got hooked first time out."

His goal is to return home by mid-December in time for his 21st birthday and, of course, for Christmas.

When he passed through eastern Washington on his way to Oregon this week, Keba acknowledged that he has nearly reached his goal.

So far, he's visited 40 states "all the states east of the Mississippi."

He has yet to see the sun or moon over Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma.

"That's my travel itinerary," the lean, six foot college sophomore said with a smile through his gritty, road-weathered smile.

This particular day, Joe Keba was wearing a hand-washed shirt, sweat shirt and cutoffs, all of them ironed by the wind.

It's his uniform if the weather's above 40.

He has changed tires "about 20-30 times" and wore his first bicycle out just 5,000 miles into his 12,000 mile journey.

"My brother wouldn't let me leave Ohio until I took this new bike from him," Keba said, pointing to his silver bicycle, which by now was "full of

Wyoming road tar and sported several bags of odds and ends draped over it and a horseshoe on the handle bars.

"He probably saved my life. My other bike didn't have any brakes." Asked about the horseshoe, Keba said he "found it on the road somewhere. It's my traveling companion. Think it was Wyoming."

Keba said his usual stop is at a gas station for repairs. And that's where he attracts the curious.

"People usually gather around me and look at my packed up bike. Most of them are interested in what I'm doing. So I tell them."

"People in the Midwest mostly asked me what the ocean looks like. That surprised me. I told them to go out and take a look for themselves."

Keba's main diet has been peanut butter and bread. "I got to be tiring after a couple of months, so lately I've been drinking milk and eating donuts," he said.

His normal "hotel accommodations" have mostly been freeway underpasses and his trusty waterproof sleeping bag. "Worst one I slept under was right here in Washington last night, along Interstate 90. Awfully rocky."

Asked what sights he like the best so far, Keba didn't hesitate.

"Yellowstone Park and the Grand Tetons — they were beautiful. I also liked the mountain ranges, like the Rockies. But so far, the further I go, the more beautiful it becomes."

"Sure I get lonely. But at night I'm so tired I just fall asleep. By morning, I'm refreshed and anxious to see the next state."

"On Sunday's I call my parents (John and Mary Keba), I ask them if everything is okay and they ask me the same thing. My younger brother, 16, is a senior in high school. He's playing football and I ask how he's doing. Lately, it's been pretty good. Glad to hear that."

That's about it for Joe Keba's life these days. He's out looking at us and he tries to keep his life simple during the observation period.

Keba said he's not the only one checking out the country on a two-wheeler.

"There are plenty of bikers out there. I was talking to a fellow just the other day. His son is only 14, and they rode coast to coast."

"In Jackson, Wyo., I ran into a fellow the other day who just turned 10,000 miles. It's like that all over the

country. They feel the same way I do. Nice place. Not like you read about at all. Even the truckers are pretty nice, although a few of them nearly blew me off the road."

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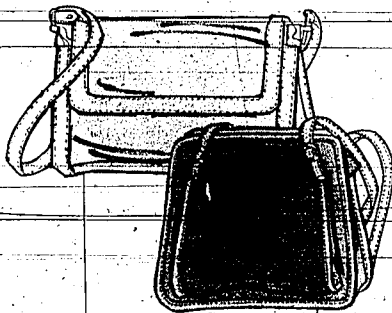
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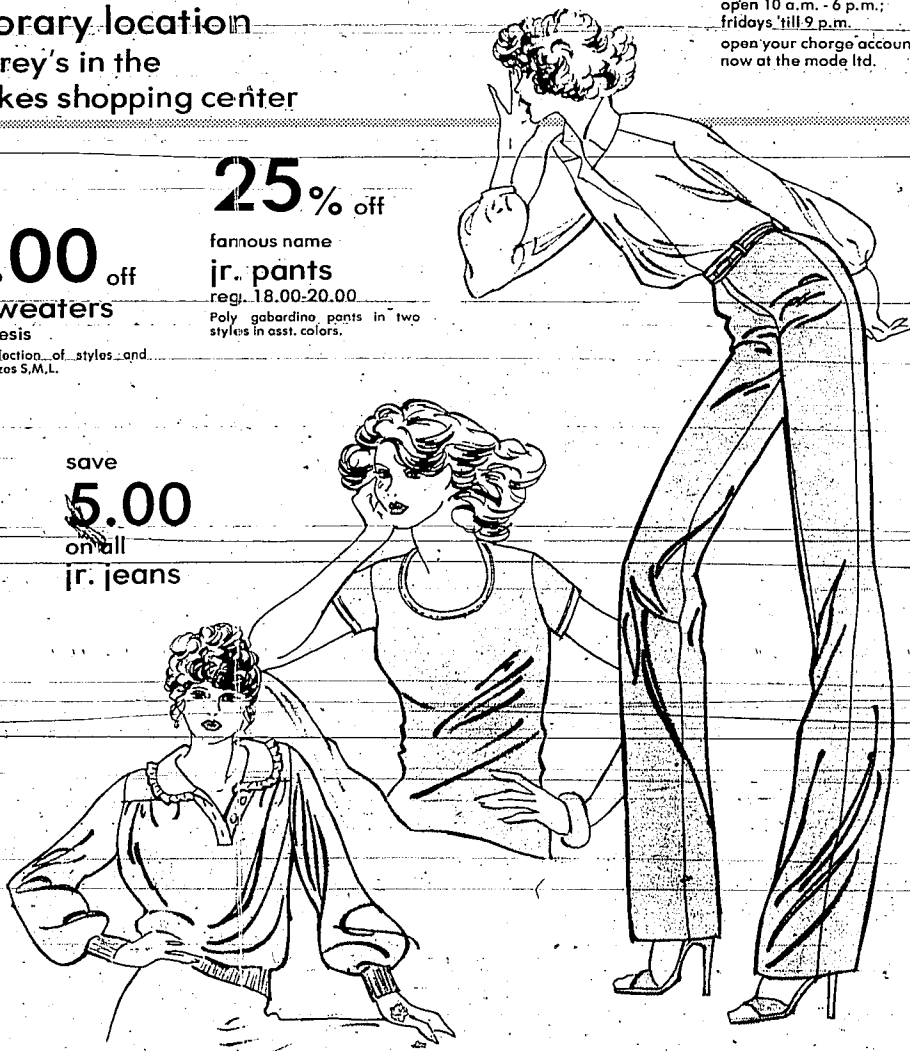
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Keep warm when cold snap hits

RENO.—With the recent cold snap hitting us early this year, it reminds us to think about how to keep warm at home or in the office without turning the furnace up past 60 degrees in the daytime.

Jean Margerum, cooperative extension clothing and textiles specialist at the University of Nevada, Reno, has this thought as she ponders the colder days ahead. "There are a lot of small things we can do without spending much money," she says. She lists some of them as follows:

- Move furniture more into the center of the room, pulling chairs and sofa away from the cold windows.
- Throw a soft afghan or other fuzzy fabric over leather or plastic covered furniture. Soft, fuzzy fabric feels much warmer than a cold plastic upholstery.
- Use "Draft Dodgers" on the floor

in front-of doors if doors are not weather stripped. A "Draft Dodger" is a long tube of sand-filled fabric which will block the draft. They are helpful on windowsills in front of the furnace also. This is an old idea from our forefathers who learned to cope with drafty homes. A draft dodger can be made in colors to harmonize with furnishings.

- Close furnace vents and doors on seldom-used rooms.
- If you plan to paint a room that is drafty, paint it in warm, sunny colors — oranges, rust, yellow, pinks and avoid the cool colors of blue or green. "Thinking warm" can help a little.
- Draw draperies in the evening.
- Close fireplace dampers.
- Hang fabric draperies at bell doorways where there is no door to close.



New York Pro Arte Orchestra plans October appearance in Twin Falls at CSI Auditorium

Community Concert season opens Oct. 26

TWIN FALLS — The first Community Concert of the season will be held at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 26 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, featuring the New York Pro Arte Orchestra.

This unique orchestra, composed of 12 outstanding young virtuosos under the direction of Rafael Adler, was formed by him in 1970.

The following year the group toured the United States, receiving over-

whelming praise for its performance and with the 1973-74 season began its own New York concert series.

Since 1972 the ensemble has made frequent visits to the major music centers of Europe. Last spring the group had a five-week tour of the Soviet Union, playing 19 concerts in cities such as Leningrad, Kiev and Moscow.

Adler, born in Germany and educated in Israel, served in the

armed forces for Israel's war of independence. He came to the U.S. as a student at the Manhattan School of Music.

In 1959 he was appointed music director of the Huntington Philharmonic and later the music director and conductor of the Jamaica Symphony Orchestra. He also has conducted at the famed Berkshire Music Center of the Tanglewood Festival, the Indianapolis Symphony and other sym-

phony orchestras here and abroad. Described as combining youth, vigor and mature musicianship, the New York Pro Arte Orchestra is dedicated to filling the void in the performance of the vast string repertoire.

Many works, long missing from the concert halls, are enjoying renewed exposure and vitality through this group.

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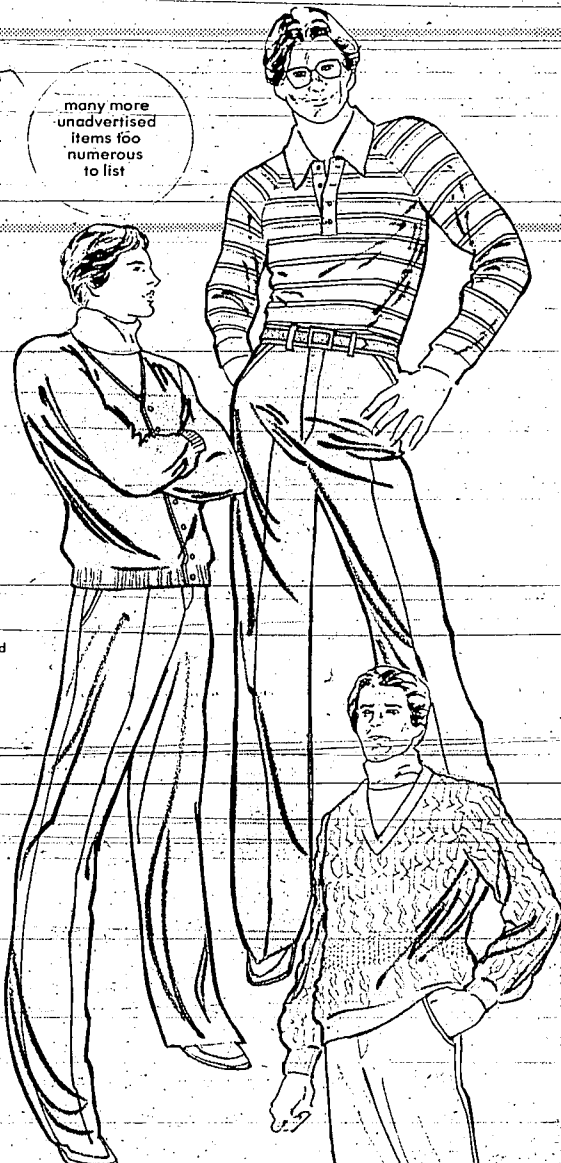
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DR. MARK THURSTON
ESP Authority

Sun Valley lecture scheduled

SUN VALLEY — An authority on ESP, Dr. Mark Thurston, will give a lecture based on the readings of the late psychic Edgar Cayce on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the Lodge at Sun Valley.

Dr. Thurston, Director of the Enlightenment Services Division of the Association for Research and Enlightenment, Inc., will explore the relationship between attitudes and emotions. Also, according to Virginia Biszantz, a Blaine County member of the association, "he will be sharing skills and techniques for the healing and transformation of troublesome attitudes and emotions."

The ARE is a non-profit organization interested generally in parapsychology and its spiritual dimensions, and more specifically in disseminating and making practical use of the information in the Edgar Cayce readings. Edgar Cayce achieved international renown during the first half of this century for giving more than 14,000 readings while in a trance-like state of deep meditation. Dr. Thurston is author of "Experiments in a Search for God" and "Understand and Develop Your ESP." His latest book, "How to Interpret Your Dreams," was published last month. He is a staff member of the ARE Research Advisory Committee and has coordinated the ESP research studies with the ARE membership in meditation and ESP. Dr. Thurston presents classes and workshops across the United States and Canada for the association.

The lecture is open to the public with an admission charge of \$2. More information may be obtained by calling Virginia Biszantz at 622-8487.

TV shows switched

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC will allow some of its shows that are hitting poorly for Nielsen averages to take batting practice on new times later this month, a possible preliminary to deciding what stays and what goes.

"W.E.B.," of course, already has gone and will be replaced as of Thursday, Nov. 2, with "David Cassidy — Undercover" on the 11 p.m. (Eastern time) slot. The show, which casts Cassidy as a rookie undercover cop, was patterned after a part Cassidy played last year in NBC's "Police Story."

Cassidy's "Undercover" role originally was scheduled to air Saturday, Nov. 4, in the 9-10 p.m. spot. That time period will be taken over by "Sword of Justice," which after a two-hour presentation Nov. 4, drops back an hour into 9-10 p.m. No announcement has been made yet on what will fill the latter period.

But if the end of October that has a dazzling schedule and you'll have to keep careful watch on local listings to make sure you don't miss a favorite show.

The schedule boasts such peculiarities as "Dick Clark's Live Wednesday" being "Rockford" on Thursday, Oct. 19, in place of "Project U.F.O."

"U.F.O.," a show that isn't matching its popularity of last year, moves that week to Friday, Oct. 20, when it takes the place of "The Waverly Wonders" and "Who's Watching the Kids?" both of which are weak links and could be blamed for dragging "Rockford File" ratings down with them.

The following week on Thursday, Oct. 26, "U.F.O." gets bumped and "Quincy" delayed an hour for a movie of the week that ought to delight Jack Klugman, an hourly upset about his show's poor ratings this season and blaming the decline on NBC chief Fred Silverman's scheduling "Quincy" on Thursday night before the deceased "W.E.B." instead of in its old post-"Rockford" Friday slot.

But then "Rockford" has had its own troubles, surrounded by falling shows fore and aft. On Oct. 27 one of them gets preempted and one delayed, with "Waverly Wonders" moving ahead a half hour for the Halloween animated special, "Witch's Night: Out of the Witch's Watching the Kids?" off the air for the evening.

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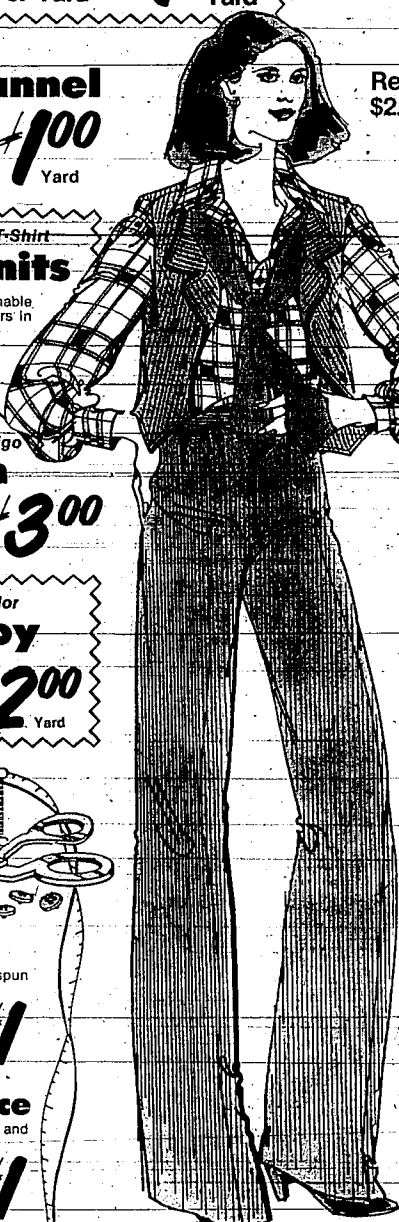
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Brenda Sayers takes challenging post

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At 16, Brenda Sayers faces a job which would challenge any woman twice her age. — It's not that she doesn't have excellent qualifications for her new position as president of the Twin Falls High School chapter of Future Farmers of America (FFA).

But as the first girl to ever hold that position in the local FFA chapter, she is a breaking new ground and knows she "will have to handle carefully." While an adult might think sexual equality has long been accepted among today's youth, this is far from true, Brenda says.

The 90 some agriculture students who constitute the membership of the local FFA seem to be reacting as not too enthusiastic about accepting the idea of a female in a position of leadership always held by a boy.

There was a lot of teasing after her election last spring when she defeated one of her best friends and three boys for the top office. But Brenda said she was not at all sure whether the comments were "really just teasing or not."

Since sexism, like racism, now is officially unpopular, none of the members ever really verbalized any anti-female sentiment. But the new president, a junior, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sayers, is perceptive enough to realize that many club members "don't like to admit they can't accept it, but you can tell when they don't."

It has been especially difficult for some of the girls to accept the female leadership in this large and highly structured organization she said.

But well aware that to be accepted she must do a super job, the youthful president has risen to the challenge. One of her goals is to increase active participation among the larger membership to at least 90 percent.

Currently only about half of the ag students, all of whom must belong to the chapter, attend meetings and participate in the many projects and projects that are offered on local, district and state levels.

She feels the presidency of the chapter is no empty office either. She has the power to call officers' meetings and if things are not running



Sneaking a bite of hay at feeding time is Tom, while Brenda Sayers puts Snowdrop's share in place

smoothly at the monthly meetings it is the president's responsibility to restore order.

"The FFA has always been a strong organization," she explained. "Members all are in it to enlarge their interest in an agriculturally oriented career."

Girls have only been allowed as members for the past four years, the new president said.

In addition the vocational interests of FFA members of both sexes have expanded in recent years to far beyond the traditional boy growing up on a farm and having a

livestock project. "Many FFA youths are interested into going into agri-business and instead of raising livestock choose work experience for their project."

Brenda has participated in both types of projects. She worked with corn at an experimental station and also has raised her own sheep since joining a 4-H club eight years ago.

Her lamb which she raised from her own stock took grand champion honors at the Twin Falls County Fair this year, and also won the breeders' division.

The new FFA president has had

previous leadership experience since she has been president and held most other offices in past years with her 4-H club.

But that was no big deal, Brenda said, because both boys and girls have long participated and membership in individual 4-H clubs usually runs around a dozen or so youths so "whoever has been in the longest usually becomes president."

She feels her 4-H experience is considerably different from the challenge of leading the much larger and more formal FFA chapter.

Choice of officers in FFA is also

more involved than in most organizations. All candidates are interviewed by FFA alumni acting as advisors and the retiring officers. After these people discuss the individual's qualifications they decide which office the candidate should seek prior to the membership voting.

Although she declared for the presidency, Brenda said she was still surprised that the advisors felt she was qualified for the top office.

She was even more surprised that she won and her parents "could hardly believe it," Brenda said. About 12 members ran for chapter

offices, an indication that leadership posts in the group are taken seriously.

While the new president is not certain about her own vocational future, she would like to become a lab technician for a veterinarian, and work with animals.

As her personal goal in FFA, she plans to seek a state office.

While her election is a first for Twin Falls, other FFA chapters in the state have already had this breakthrough in feminine leadership. Kimberly has had several girl presidents, according to FFA officials at the Twin Falls High School.

DONOR HAGAMAN/Times-News

Record potato crop for Idaho this year

BOISE (UPI) — A record potato crop of 93.3 million hundredweight — 6 percent more than last year — is predicted for Idaho this year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Friday.

A larger acreage and an increase in yield are credited for the estimated production, the report said. Harvested acreage at 345,000 is 1 percent more than last year and yield of 256 hundredweight per acre is 11 hundredweight more than 1977.

Cool, damp weather for most of September delayed potato harvest but since a heavy frost on the 19th

harvest conditions have been favorable. Conditions during the growing season were satisfactory for a good crop.

The nation yield for the Idaho-eastern Oregon area as of Oct. 1 was put at 460 hundredweight or 20 hundredweight below last year. That would produce a total crop of 5,658 hundredweight or 1 percent below last year.

Production of red clover seed is forecast at 1,292,000 pounds, up sharply from last year's output of 767,000 pounds. A marked increase in acreage was the cause of the production upswing.

Dual-purpose boxcars one solution

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Philip Breakiron of the Agriculture Department's Science and Education Administration believes dual-purpose boxcars could be one solution to the annual shortage of hopper cars to haul grain.

His office at SEA has been working with Milwaukee Railroad to test two Canadian-built boxcars that can haul grain in one direction and packaged freight in the other.

Over nine months, the government and the railroad sent 22 loads via the boxcars, from corn and wheat to aluminum, paper products, beer and plywood.

Barley was shipped from Montana to a brewery in Milwaukee and beer was shipped back to Montana in the

same boxcar.

"That's preferable to hauling grain and soybeans in hopper cars to the port at New Orleans and returning the cars empty, because they cannot carry much freight."

Breakiron said there is little incentive for investment in sufficient hopper cars to haul the nation's grain as long as hopper cars usually travel one way empty and are used only part of the year.

The cars under study have standard hopper bottoms and full-length roof-loading troughs so that grain can be loaded — and unloaded. They are equipped with steel grid-like flow-through floors that allow grain to pass into the hoppers.

After grain is unloaded, cars can be reloaded with products stacked on the grated flooring.

The prototypes were manufactured in Canada in 1968 and are somewhat outdated. The nine months of tests helped Breakiron and his associates determine that the dual purpose cars were feasible and how they might be re-engineered.

He said they should be lightened by replacing steel with aluminum alloy, the car floor should be lowered a few inches, the cars enlarged and the doors lightened.

In an attempt to involve the industry, Breakiron asked the major builders of railcars to consider a government-industry project to re-engineer the cars. A project is close to approval.

The industry has lacked motivation to develop the concept so far, Breakiron said.

"Why should they develop multi-purpose cars that could cut the

number of cars they sell to railroads," he said.

The cars would cost an estimated \$35,000 a piece, 15 percent to 20 percent more than existing cars. But test runs indicated they could be 70 percent more efficient, in part by reducing runs in which no cargo is carried and reducing handling time.

Breakiron said he hopes the new boxcars will be in use in 2 or 3 years.

He said widespread use of the cars could solve the hopper car shortages at harvest time and at times when there is need to move large amounts of crops for export. He said costs of moving grain would be reduced when one car does the job of two. Handling costs would be cut.

Energy could be saved because use of dual-purpose boxcars would reduce the number of empty cars.

Grain imports face Soviets despite big crop

By DREW MIDDLETON
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Even if the Soviet Union achieves a record grain crop this year, it will have to import 15 to 20 million tons of grain in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, according to an analysis of the economy prepared by the Central Intelligence Agency.

This reliance on foreign grain, and the consequent expenditure of hard currency to pay for it, is only one of the problems faced by the Soviet government in its effort to raise the growth rate of the gross national product. As the CIA sees the situation, the economy, if it is to better the 3.5 percent increase of 1977, must deal with basic problems. These are:

(1) The decline in growth of steel production, which has forced the Soviet Union to become a steel importer at a cost in hard currency of \$2.3 billion in 1976 and \$2 billion in 1977.

(2) An increase of more than 20 percent in unfinished capital construction, due largely to bottlenecks in the supply of components, particularly machinery.

(3) Insufficient production and transport of oil from West Siberian fields for industry in European Russia.

(4) The fables of weather. Better than average weather is needed for the farms this year and next.

(5) Inefficient use of material resources, especially metals and

energy. Imports of foreign technology and equipment have not given a sharp boost to Russian productivity.

(6) Disruptions in production and distribution of resources, caused by deficiencies in railroad transport.

For example, Poland's difficulties with economic growth and foreign imports are likely to become more severe after 1980, when, the CIA believes, the present problems of Russian oil production will worsen.

The agency's projection is that if Soviet oil exports level off or fall after 1980, Poland will have to import large quantities of oil from the West at an annual cost that could range between \$1.3 billion and \$2 billion by 1985.

In the last decade the Soviet has made a major effort to catch up with Western technology, particularly American. Some progress has been made, but the CIA report shows that new, sophisticated equipment has not been a universal panacea for Russian industry.

The computer industry is said to be on the verge of "a major new advance" in technology as a new generation of data-processing computer systems moves into production. These systems are patterned on the IBM 370 and are called the RYAD-II by the Russians.

The RYAD-II's, according to the report, are faster and more versatile than the machines they will replace. But their usefulness, the CIA says is likely to be "severely" limited by the

need for high-grade software and technical manpower, as well as the "ineffective employment" of advanced computers.

Machinery production generally has been of acute concern to the Soviet leadership. In the first half of this decade it increased at an average of 8 percent annually. In 1979-1977 production was down to 5.9 percent.

Production of generators, electric motors, machine tools and oil-extraction equipment in 1977 has contributed to the current slowdown.

The CIA points out that problems in investment programs over the past two years "are harbingers of continued poor growth performance." The increase in gross additions to new plant and equipment fell to a record low of 1.4 percent in 1976 and was little better last year.

The Soviet hard-currency deficit, the CIA concludes, will be between \$2 billion and \$3 billion this year and is closely linked to the present prospects for a good harvest. The final phase of harvesting is now being completed in Western Siberia.

Imports of machinery and equipment are expected to fall sharply this year but may rise again later this year, the CIA says. It also reported that large quantities of exploration and development equipment will be needed if the Soviet is to maintain current levels of oil production over the next few years. Further purchases of compressors, valves and large-

diameter pipe will be required to sustain the growth in natural-gas output.

Negotiations are under way on a number of large contracts, including the purchase of gas lift equipment. These contracts could total \$1 billion over five years. The CIA also reported that the Soviet government was shopping for oil-extraction equipment to be used in offshore drilling in the Caspian and Barents Seas and off Sakhalin in the Pacific.

Oil, nonagricultural commodities, diamonds and platinum group-metals helped reduce the hard-currency trade deficit. Military equipment is a substantial contributor to hard-currency earnings.

Hard-currency payments for arms were estimated by the CIA at about \$1.5 billion in both 1976 and 1977, with Algeria, India, Iraq, Libya and Syria the main recipients.

The Soviet leadership, which some foreign intelligence services believe has already entered the transition period from President Leonid Brezhnev to his successor, "clearly has been disappointed" by the economy's performance, the CIA reported. The economic plan for this year, the agency said, "reflected the fact recognized by the leadership that the targets of the 10th Five-Year Plan (1976-1980) "were unattainable."

The agency calculated that an industrial growth rate of 8 percent annually would be required to meet

the 1980 goal, but the 1978 plan called for a rate of only about 4.5 percent.

To solve the energy problem, which is a major aim, the Communist Party's Central Committee has demanded more concentration on oil and gas resources in West Siberia, particularly in the Tyumen region. These areas "possess virtually all the

Foley foe gets little aid

SPOKANE (UPI) — With friends like the American Conservative Union, Duane Alton doesn't need any enemies.

Alton, a conservative attempting to oust House Agriculture Chairman Tom Foley from his 5th district seat in the University of Idaho. The discussions were aimed at deflating immediate and long-range objectives for University of Idaho research and extension programs in the areas of beef, dairying and sheep.

Noh, chairman of a livestock advisory committee created by the UI College of Agriculture Consulting Council, said his group's recommendations will be presented to the council at his Nov. 24 meeting in Moscow.

A report from the Idaho Sheep Blueprint Committee was presented by Noh and Jack McCroskey, head of the UI Department of Animal Sciences.

in the meantime, released its regular "report card" on Congress this month and it gave the House agriculture chairman a passing grade. If you grade on the curve and consider he's a Democrat.

It ranks Foley as the third most conservative congressman in the council at its Nov. 24 meeting in Moscow.

Noh attends stock meeting

KIMBERLY — Laird Noh of Kimberly was one of a dozen Idaho livestock industry leaders who participated in discussions last week at the University of Idaho. The discussions were aimed at deflating immediate and long-range objectives for University of Idaho research and extension programs in the areas of beef, dairying and sheep.

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Jackrabbit maltreatment ires Texas group

ODESSA, Texas (UPI) — There have been fans of jokes about the jackrabbits in West Texas; many of them about how big things are in Texas. But the Humane Society says what is happening to many of them isn't funny.

About the Society in the Permian Basin attempted to stop the "World Championship Jackrabbit Roping Contest" in Odessa, the only which has a statute called "The World's Largest Jackrabbit" — displayed prominently downtown.

Now the Society is angry about a more serious form of exploitation that made has some scattered entrepreneurs rich and has forced the beginning of investigations by local, state and federal agencies. Richard Endress, an agent of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department who is based in San Angelo, Texas, says thousands of jackrabbits are shipped from the area yearly to as many as 40 states for use in "coursing," a training exercise for greyhounds which the Humane Society calls "enormously cruel."

Endress says a handful of people in West Texas have been making "considerable amounts of money" in the business.

Several other agencies have begun investigations, including the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service, the Colorado Racing Commission and the Texas Attorney

General's Office.

Preliminary investigations began in early June after the Humane Society of the United States focused publicity on the practice. Marc Paulhaus of Washington, D.C., a Humane Society investigator, said more than 75,000 jackrabbits are used in coursing activities each year, the bulk of them being taken from the plains of West Texas.

"Our main apposition to this practice is that it's enormously cruel and unnecessary," he said. "It's kind of ludicrous to use the rabbits as live bait when there are successful greyhound trainers who say they never use the rabbits."

"The inhumaneness of transporting the rabbits is incredible. It's barbaric. The animal is transported for great distances over lengthy periods of time without food and water only to be torn up by the dogs. It's not a cruelty that is instantaneous, but it may go on for days and weeks."

Endress said the distribution of the jackrabbits is far greater than he originally thought.

"I think for the most part," he said, "we're talking about a few independent people in the Midland-Odessa area who are involved in the business. But they seem to have connections all over."

"I wish I had some more help in this investigation. There's just too many people and just too much

money involved to shut this thing off with the limited resources we have."

Law enforcement officials say the business might involve much more illegality than simple violations of the animal welfare act, including:

- Improper transportation of unlicensed animals which may be carrying communicable diseases;
- Possible transportation of animals across state lines for gambling purposes;
- Importation of jackrabbits into states where "coursing" is illegal;
- Income tax evasion;
- Conspiracy to violate several federal and state laws;

- Falsifying animal health inspection records.

Further, ecologists say the business could, in general years, cause a severe decrease in the jackrabbit population in West Texas, forcing predators such as the golden eagle and coyote to attack livestock.

Another, more subtle, ecological problem developed in the Miami, Fla., area, Paulhaus said, because a few of the thousands of rabbits flown into Miami International each year escaped. Those escapees have been multiplying rapidly — and jackrabbits have no natural predators in Florida.

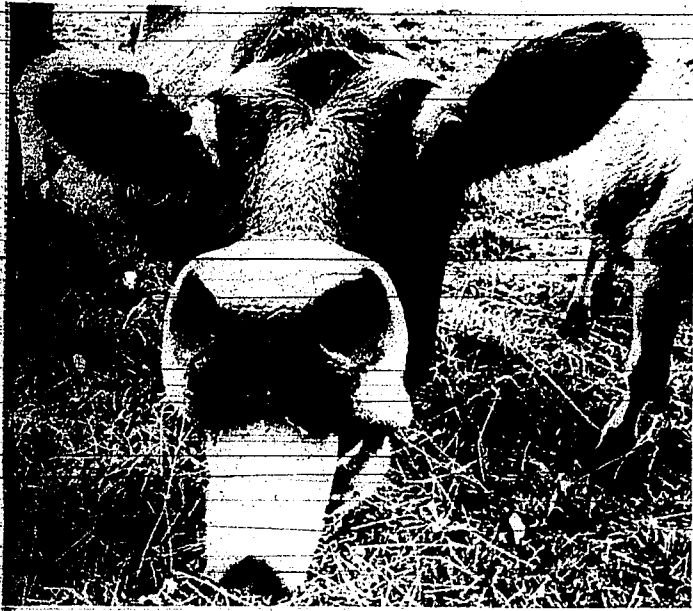
Endress said two airlines serving West Texas have stopped shipping Jackrabbits because of the adverse publicity and the questionable legality of the business. But Endress said that although the business has slowed, he doubts the investigations have shut it down.

"They've gone underground," he said. "They've just developed more secret ways to transport the rabbits."

The Humane Society takes the position that coursing constitutes an illegal act of pitting one animal against another, and is currently preparing a federal law to compel the enforcement of the animal welfare act. Additionally, Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind., have introduced separate bills that would outlaw coursing.

"In virtually any state, coursing would be a violation of fish and game or cruelty laws," Paulhaus said.

"It's possible for every state to prohibit it, depending on how one interprets the law. The attorney general in Florida has written an opinion that that state believes his kind of activity is contrary to the anti-cruelty law in Florida. But it still goes on there."



And the same to you, Buster. . .

A cow in a farm lot near Deering, N.H., appears to be giving the photographer a Bronx cheer for interrupting her activities in a feedlot. The effect was achieved by

approaching the animal closely and using an extreme wide angle lens to make the picture.

Soft winter wheat types performs well

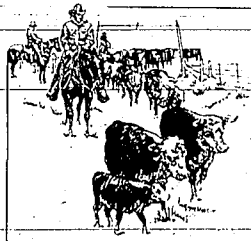
CALDWELL — Farmers in the Magic and Treasure valleys of southern Idaho who are looking for new varieties of soft winter wheat to plant may want to consider Stephens or McDermid, suggests a University of Idaho extension agronomist.

"Stephens is an early maturer with good lodging resistance that has performed well in trials at Aberdeen, Twin Falls and Ontario, Ore.," remarked Harry Guenther, superintendent of the Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center here. "Another good performer is McDermid, a high-yielding semi-dwarf variety."

Soft white winter wheats are grown on some 195,000 acres in the irrigated areas along the Snake River in southern Idaho and in eastern Oregon and northwestern Nevada. White winter wheats are used primarily for cookies, crackers and pastries.

Guenther advised wheat farmers contemplating planting a new variety to start small.

"It's a good practice anytime you change varieties to try it out on a small acreage until you get a feel for its potential under your management," he said.



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Key dates approaching for FCIC policyowners

TWIN FALLS — Oct. 31 and Nov. 15 are very important dates for all Federal Crop Insurance Corporation policyholders to remember, states Ruth McFarland, representative of the Twin Falls County office, which services the counties of Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls.

The end of the insurance period under their policies is Oct. 31, each year, on wheat and barley, and Nov. 15, each year, on beans and sugar beets. Any policyholder who has not finished harvest operations, and whose production is below the guarantee, making a loss likely, should contact the Federal Crop Insurance office in Twin Falls and report the facts before the above dates.

In all cases it is important for insureds to report their losses within 15 days after harvest operations are completed. This is necessary, states McFarland, not only to comply with the provisions of the Federal Crop Insurance policies, but also, in order that all insureds receive prompt attention in obtaining indemnity payments that may be due. Timely reporting also provides that local adjusters have a better opportunity to gather basic data necessary in

computing the amount of loss. Approximately 25 claims have been processed to date and there have been numerous reports of damage which are expected to result in further claims being filed in the counties of Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls. However, Oct. 31 and Nov. 15 will be here shortly, and it is important that any report of loss be received by Oct. 31 on wheat and barley, and by Nov. 15 on beans and sugar beets.

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Jackpot girls form first group in 4-H

JACKPOT, Nev. — Jackpot has organized its first 4-H club. "Nevada Angels" is for girls 9 to 12 years old, and has Robin Lemke as president.

The club will meet every Wednesday, and will hold baked food sales to finance its projects.

Other club officers are Dustin Trent, vice president; Rae Dawn Graham, secretary; Raquel Lemke, treasurer, and Wendy Falce, reporter.

Activity programmers are Julie Fellman and Rachelle Reiersgard. Mrs. Ronald Lemke is organization leader, and Mrs. Dale Fellman is project leader.

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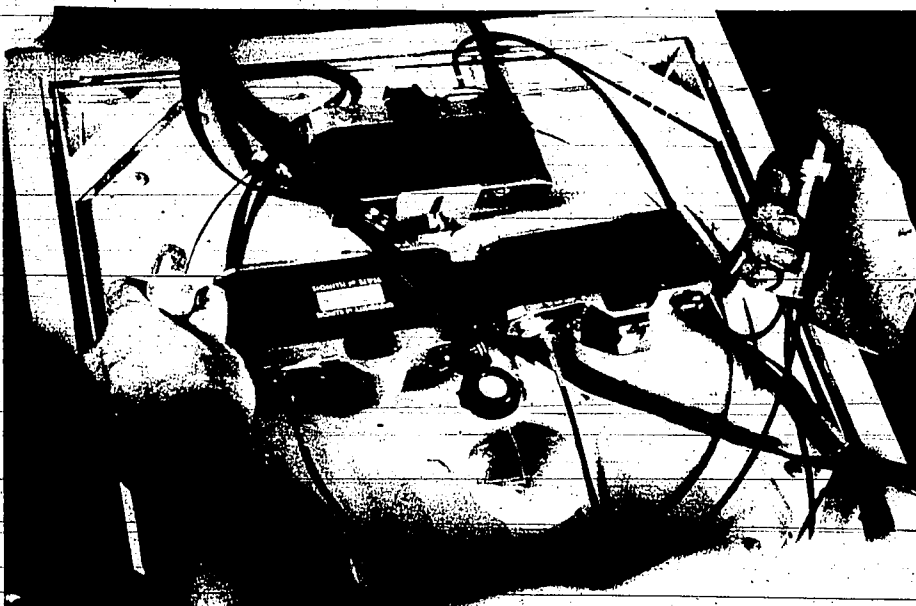
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These cameras on special mount inside converted bomber monitored Midwest fields

Infrared aerial photos tried as means of checking crops

MELVIN, Ill. (UPI) — Using infrared film and a converted World War II Beaver airplane, farmers in an east-central Illinois county tried to keep tabs on the condition of their crops last summer.

However, the jury is still out on the results obtained in the overflights in the plane owned by the University of Illinois. Twenty fields in Ford County were photographed weekly from June 19 through Aug. 21.

Simply described, if the crops showed up bright red in the photographs, the plants were in good condition. If the photographs showed shades of pink, green and blue, that meant problems.

Infrared photography has been used to monitor the use of irrigation equipment in the western United States, but its use to check on crop

conditions is still in the experimental stage.

Ford County extension adviser Jim Shearl directed the project which involved 10 farmers and two agribusinessmen. Shearl and the participants, who shared expenses with the university, now are trying to determine the success of the experiment.

Ron Moore, who farms 600 acres of corn and soybeans near Melvin, said it may be difficult to make a fair assessment of the project because the farmers involved had few insect or disease problems this year.

"It might be of more value in a year where there are more problems," Moore said. "I'd like to try it again."

However, Shearl and Moore said there was one crop condition the infrared pictures clearly showed.

That was the difference between fall and spring tillage practices.

Soils plowed in the fall showed up with plants that were a deeper red (better crops) than fields that were tilled in the spring, Shearl said. Those photographs confirmed what most Ford County farmers already knew, Moore said.

Shearl said farmers also were able to detect and identify some perennial weed problems.

"This method of crop monitoring would allow a farmer to map weed problems for his farm records and then use them in planning herbicide application for a future planting," Shearl said.

Insect problems, however, were difficult to detect because they would not show up on the photographs unless extremely serious, he said.

Shearl said the infrared detection method also might be useful if a farmer missed applying fertilizer or herbicide to a large area.

A decision on whether to conduct the experiment next year has not been made, but Moore said he believes the other farmer participants are hopeful they could try it again.

"We are still enthusiastic about the use of infrared film for agriculture," Shearl said. "It certainly could be helpful as a pest management tool when used in conjunction with other things."

When the project started last June, each farmer identified one corn and one soybean field with a white marker that was visible from 1,500 feet in the air. Shearl, looking through a hole in the bottom of the airplane floor containing a viewing scope, operated a shutter release which simultaneously snapped pictures with three 35mm cameras.

Infrared color film was used in two of the cameras. The third camera was loaded with regular color-slide film.

One roll of infrared was developed immediately after each flight and the other was sent to Kodak as a safety precaution in case the first film did not develop properly.

The pictures were made available each week to the participating farmers at Shearl's office in Melvin. Pictures and slides also were sent to the U of I's agronomy department where students and other interested persons are able to view them.

Moore said that was one aspect of the project that particularly pleased him.

Common pig winning friends among medical researchers

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The common pig, a fat animal that gets no respect wallowing and grunting down on the farm, is winning friends among medical researchers at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"He's kind of a hero to us around here," Dean O. Cliver said of the animal given the Latin name "Sus scrofa," but otherwise revered little more than the snake — a creature that

sometimes supplements the pig's diet of garbage.

Cliver, a microbiologist, is directing one of two projects using swine: He is trying to identify water-borne viruses, determine harmful levels and propose standards for safe drinking water.

The viruses — called enteric viruses — are produced in the intestines and shed in the feces. They can cause infections and diseases such as

polymyelitis and hepatitis.

Rhesus monkeys and other primates often are preferred as surrogates for man in medical research, but Cliver likes pigs, and not just because they are especially suited to his project.

Primates are becoming an endangered species in India where they are captured and shipped to research labs at great expense, about \$250 each, Cliver said.

"These animals arrive in the U.S. exposed to a great many viruses over which we have no control," Cliver said.

Despite a fondness for mud holes, pigs probably are healthier than monkeys from India and cost about \$25 each, Cliver said. He said he got eight piglets from the UW Experimental Farms free.

"They're just plain old farm pigs," Cliver said. "Chester Whites, I believe."

Service recognition given

TWIN FALLS — Several employees of the Snake River Conservation Research Center recently received emblems and length of service certificates from their director, Dr. Marvin E. Jensen.

Dr. Carl O. Blickenstaff received an award for 30 years of service; Mrs. Irma I. Boyd, Dr. John N. Carter and Clarence W. Hayden were cited for 25

years service each; and Doris A. Adams was recognized for 20 years.

Ten year service awards went to John L. Stevens, Robert L. Stacey, Ruth B. Murray and Allan S. Humphreys, as well as Arlene R. Florence, Bill D. Groves, Ronald E. Peckel-paugh and Charles W. Robbins.

Dr. R.D. Plowman, area director, also gave letters of appreciation.

Colorado beet harvest better, troubles stay

GREELEY, Colo. (UPI) — Colorado's sugar beet harvest this year will show an increase this year for the first time in three years, but that doesn't mean the end to troubled times for growers, according to the secretary of the Rocky Mountain Beet Growers Association.

Bob Wagner said some farmers have planted more sugar beets, once a mainstay for growers in northeastern Colorado, because of a surplus in crops like corn and beans.

He said Weld County farmers this year planted 13 percent more sugar beets this year than in 1977. He predicted growers would continue that trend for a few years.

"I can make a living growing beets," Wagner said. "And I'll have more next year."

Wagner said the trend might be only temporary, depending on federal policies toward imports and the future prices of alternative crops.

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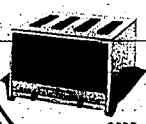
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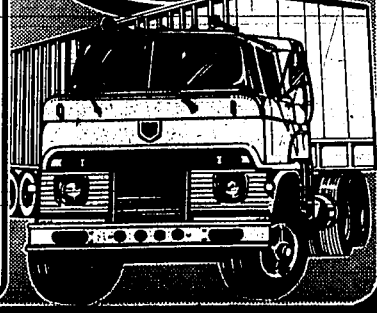
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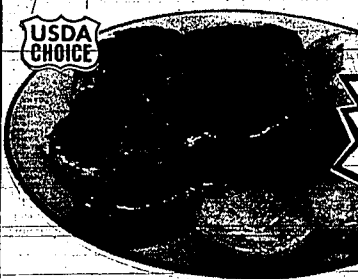
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Treats aplenty for her

Trickery may be on the mind of Sarah Wright, 2, as she hugs this 110 pound pumpkin grown on the farm of her grandfather, Raymond Bruderick of Elkton, Mich. The probable destiny of the pumpkin will be a Jack-o-lantern but wouldn't it make a lot of pies?

Detectable levels of chemical found in Michigan people

©New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Nine in 10 Michigan residents harbor detectable levels of the toxic industrial chemical PBB as a result of a packaging and shipping error that occurred five years ago, a survey has shown.
 Hundreds of pounds of PBB, a fire-retardant chemical, were inadvertently substituted for the look-alike cattle feed supplement, magnesium oxide and fed to farm animals throughout the state.
 Thousands of animals became ill and died after eating the contaminated feed. Eight hundred farms were quarantined, and more than 30,000 cattle, 3,500 swine and millions of chickens and eggs were destroyed after the mistake was discovered nine to 12 months later.
 However, the effort to prevent widespread human exposure was too late. More than 10,000 people who

lived on contaminated farms or who had purchased their products for consumption had already become heavily contaminated. And, the newly reported survey shows, so had the overwhelming majority of Michigan residents, who regularly consume the state's dairy and poultry products.
 The estimate that about 8 million of the state's 9.1 million residents have measurable amounts of PBB in their bodies was based on a survey of nursing mothers. Ninety-six percent of the breast-milk samples tested among women living in the state's lower peninsula contained PBB, and 43 percent of those from the sparsely populated upper peninsula also had the chemical in their breast milk.
 "In a report on the findings in the Sept. 23 issue of the medical journal *The Lancet*, Michigan public-health researchers explained that analyzing breast milk was a convenient and

reliable method for measuring the extent of human contamination with a fat-soluble chemical, PBB — as well as a number of other industrial chemicals and pesticides, such as PCBs and DDT — dissolve in body fat. Since human breast milk contains 4 percent fat and can be safely and easily obtained, it provides a handy indication of the amount of fat-soluble chemicals that may be stored in fatty tissue throughout the body.
 The researchers also pointed out that PBB was not readily broken down by the human body and, in fact, was excreted only through breast milk. Thus, if anything, nursing mothers would contain less PBB than other Michigan residents.
 The health effects of the amounts of chemical found in the women are not known. After learning that their milk contained PBB, many women stopped nursing.
 Studies of farm families that consumed large amounts of contaminated food revealed a variety of health effects related to PBB, including an increased susceptibility to infections, excessive fatigue, memory problems, joint disorders and gastro-intestinal upsets.
 The Michigan research team, headed by Dr. Lawrence B. Brilliant of the University of Michigan School of Public Health, noted that breast milk might be a far more reliable sampling tool for human contamination with fat-soluble chemicals than were the currently used autopsy and operating-room specimens.

More young Idahoans may join spud harvest

MOSCOW — An increased number of 10- and 11-year-olds may be able to work in Idaho's potato harvest this fall as the result of a change this summer in child labor regulations by the U.S. Department of Labor.
 "Now growers can obtain a waiver of current Fair Labor Standards Act rules if they submit a statement that no pesticides or other chemicals have been used on the crop to be harvested or information on those they have used that would enable the labor department to establish safe reentry times for 10- and 11-year-olds," explained Gene Carpenter, University of Idaho extension pesticide coordinator.
 For potatoes and strawberries, the Labor department already has set standards for reentry times for 18 and eight commonly used pesticides, respectively. To get a waiver for these crops, Carpenter said a grower only needs to identify the type and level of pesticides used and the date of last application before harvest.
 Reentry times for potatoes using different pesticides vary from 100 days to two days.

Vladimir unfertile farmland

VLADIMIR, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — The skies were heavy and gray and on the horizon, they seemed to be stretched to the soft rolling hills of the Vladimir Oblast some 150 miles northeast of Moscow.
 It is an ancient land packed full of the history of the birth of the Russian state, a fertile place for scholars interested in what happened during the 12th and 13th centuries.
 "But not a very fertile place for farmers at all, and despite the quaint

old buildings and huge, ancient monasteries, rather an embarrassment for the Soviet state.

Vladimir is the heart of what Soviet agricultural experts call the "non-black earth zone" — a vast stretch of the Russian Federation that has ground that is as poor as its population.

As the crops went, so went life in the non-black zone. It has become a poverty pocket and the government has decided to invest an immense amount of money on a scheme to turn it around.

And the planners in Moscow have decided that the key to success in the region is the development of agriculture aimed at making the non-black zone self-sustaining.

The Soviet government in its current five-year plan has earmarked \$5 billion rubles (\$3.2 billion) to what has become known as the "non-black Earth Zone Project."
 Vladimir is to succeed, the government will have to sweeten soils that are plagued by high acidity. It is sandy ground that will not produce without maximum attention.

And it will have to reclaim lands long since lost to bogs, filling them and pumping them full of organic and chemical fertilizers so they will be able to produce crops.

Why bother? Why not put the

investment into other regions with good soils and a more likely chance at success?

Mikhail Ponomarev, first secretary of the Vladimir Oblast Communist party, says that although the soil is poor, the conditions for agriculture are excellent.

"Despite the infertility due to sandy soils, despite the poor soils, the region has favorable conditions for the development of farming," Ponomarev said. "There is good weather and an abundance of precipitation."

Ponomarev is responsible for only one section of the non-black earth zone. His region occupies 18,009 square miles with a population of 1,543,000.

The whole non-black earth region is a vast section of the Soviet Union that includes more than 140 million acres of farmland.

The size of the project is indicated by the statistics: by 1990, when it should be completed, the Soviet Union wants to triple the agricultural output of the region. There are 142,000 villages in the region now. By 1990, the population will be moved into 16,400 "large and well appointed townships," according to the main gazette *Soviet Union*.

The expenditure per resident for housing and services under the plan is double the national average. When the

Common Market nations to export extra wheat crops

force Canada, Australia and other wheat exporters to match those prices and cut into U.S. exports.

The result would be increases in U.S. wheat stocks and lower prices for U.S. producers.

Great Plains has received no official reply from the administration and it is unlikely the administration will take up the suggestion.

"It's an issue that's very sensitive," Michael Hall, president of Great Plains, said in an interview.

Officials of Great Plains, an export market development organization, first raised the issue 18 months ago when the Common Market raised price guarantees to European wheat producers. They predicted the increases would encourage European overproduction.

They were correct. European production in nine nations increased from 37 million to 45 million metric tons. Europeans are expected to sell 7 million or 8 million tons of wheat and

flour.

Common Market subsidies so far have been nearly equal to the value of the wheat. They are trying to make use of only as a last resort when facing Eastern Europe, Asia and South America.

Authority for U.S. subsidies exists in the Commodity Credit Corporation enabling legislation of 1948. Hall said a subsidy plan should be drawn up and used only as a last resort when facing Eastern Europe, Asia and South America.

U.S. subsidies should not be used to develop or expand markets, Hall said.

He suggested the threat of U.S. export subsidies could be used as a negotiating tool in talks with the Europeans who refuse to negotiate any changes in their joint agricultural policy.

He predicted if significant progress is not made on agricultural issues in the final days of multilateral trade talks in Geneva, there will be little

Senate support for a trade agreement.

President Carter, in his Sept. 26 statement encouraging exports, said one of the major U.S. goals in Geneva is to negotiate an international code restricting use of governmental subsidies for exports.

Great Plains is not alone in its advocacy of standby export subsidies.

Joseph Halow, executive director of the North American Export Grain Association Inc., told a Texas convention last week that without standby subsidy authority, the United States has no weapons to urge other nations to refrain from subsidy use.

"Most of the world buys on the basis of price first, and when some of the other exporters have quantities to ship, they cut prices in order to capture the market and dispose of their stocks," Hall said.

He did not advocate actual use of standby subsidy authority.

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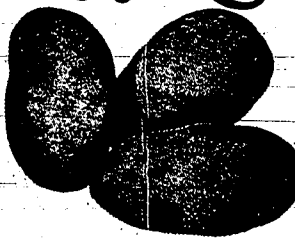
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SAFEWAY

Manhunt creates new fuss

BY PAUL HOFMANN
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ROME, ITALY — The continuing manhunt for the terrorists of the Red Brigades who kidnapped and eventually murdered former Prime Minister Aldo Moro earlier this year, has yielded what seems to be yet another political controversy.

Investigators and high government officials here are examining a newly recovered file of typewritten records believed to contain statements that Moro made under hard questioning by his ultraterrorist abductors in a secret "people's prison."

The material was seized when special anti-terrorism units of the Carabinieri, Italy's paramilitary police, "arm" raided four "safe houses," or hideouts, of the Red Brigades in Milan last Sunday. Nine persons were arrested in the action.

The authorities, have so far said little about the presumed Moro file, except that it existed and that it was under close scrutiny.

Leading Italian newspapers asserted Saturday that the seized Red Brigades documents touched on "state secrets," Moro, according to these press reports, apparently had told his captors about cooperation between Italian and foreign secret services, about the involvement of Italian leaders in corruption scandals, and about factional rivalries within his own Christian Democratic Party, the nation's strongest political force. If true, the disclosures would be political dynamite.

Moro was kidnapped by a Red Brigades commando in a street near his home in an affluent neighborhood in the north of Rome on March 16. On May 9 the former Premier's bullet-riddled body was discovered in the trunk of a parked car in the center of Rome.

During Moro's captivity his abductors staged what they called a "people's trial." The newly seized file would indicate that Moro, under duress, talked at length.

The nine persons, including women, who were arrested in connection with the recent Carabinieri raid, are suspected of being prominent members of the Red Brigades. Investigators are at present probing whether any of them had actively participated in Moro's kidnapping, imprisonment and assassination.

A Milan prosecutor, Mauro Gresti, stated on Friday that the materials seized in the Red Brigades hideouts included a "historical archive" of the ultraterrorist underground organization from its foundation in 1970 to 1973, and many other documents.

Ball size major clue in deaths

LONDON (UPI) — An important clue to the as-yet-unexplained poison attacks on Bulgarian defectors Georgi Markov and Vladimir Kostov is the exact size of the tiny metal balls which were removed from their bodies, the weekly magazine *New Scientist* claims.

Actually the pellets offer three clues, the magazine said: their size, the two holes drilled into them, and the metal (platinum) from which they were made.

"Only 0.17 cm in diameter, the volume of each is 2.5 microliters," the *New Scientist* said. "The cavities are estimated to be about 0.4 microliters and this tiny size immediately rules out three main classes of poison."

One class of this size could hold about 0.4 mg of material and the deadliest inorganic poisons such as cyanide and arsenic would require 100 mg to kill a man. The deadliest organic poisons such as fluorocarbonyl and dimethylmercury would require around 50 mg. Even the nerve gases such as sarin, tabun and the deadly V-agents would need at least one mg.

"Suggestions that a germ warfare agent was used can virtually be discounted because of the absence of recognizable lesions. This, therefore, leaves a choice of biological toxins and radio-active x-emitters."

"The two holes in the pellets offer a key factor pointing to biotoxins. One hole would have been sufficient to carry a lethal dose of the deadliest radioactive agents such as plutonium-239, and they would have been relatively easy to detect. Two holes would be required to carry a lethal dose of a biotoxin, together with its supporting medium such as a phosphate-buffered gelatin. The use of platinum also points to a biotoxin. This metal has been used to contain these poisons because it is non-reactive."

"Biological toxin is the term used to cover a range of lethal agents extracted from, for example, snakes and spider venoms or from bacteria. Many are now commercially available. Markov's symptoms before he died — high fever and recurring comas — are consistent with the effect of a biotoxin."

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Maryland squabble explodes

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ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Maryland's state Democratic committee Thursday chose Beverly Byron to run for her dead husband's seat in Congress against Melvin Perkins, a nominal Republican who is fresh out of jail, shunned by his own party and claims "the seat's mine."

Perkins became the Republican candidate because his party did not field an opponent to Rep. Goodloe Byron, a four-term Democrat. But on Wednesday, Byron dropped dead of a heart attack while jogging by the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal in his western Maryland district.

"The seat's mine," crowed Perkins in a brief telephone interview Thursday, the day after he had completed 10 days in Baltimore County Jail for hitting a female bus driver.

The thought of Perkins being the only candidate in the ballot-throwing election became the Republicans into a tizzy. The Democrats met in Annapolis and, repeating history, chose Mrs. Byron — Byron's father, William, was a congressman who died in an airplane crash while in office, and a mother, Katherine, won a special 6th District election afterwards.

The choice of Mrs. Byron was unanimous, but the meeting quarrelsome. State Sen. Rosalie Abrams pleaded in vain for delay. "I think it would have been less divisive to have allowed a day or two to pass before the action was taken," she said.

Perkins said that didn't make any difference. He maintained state courts have ruled that no candidate's name may be placed on the ballot within 30 days of the election — meaning he'll have clean sailing into Congress.

But Maryland's Deputy Attorney General, George Nilson, quickly denied that interpretation, and the state's Democratic Central Committee scheduled a Thursday night meeting to pick a successor candidate. Republicans and Democrats alike recommended Byron's widow, Beverly.

"I'm going back on the campaign trail as if he never died," said Perkins, 53, whose occupation is unknown and whose address is listed as a Balling in Congress.

He thwarted an attempt to learn more about his background by hanging up on the interviewer.

But records show he has at least two other assault convictions — one for hitting his mother in the eye in 1968 — and had made 16 previous bids for various public offices, always before as a Democrat.

He was also arrested for writing a threatening letter to President Richard Nixon in 1970 and spent three months in a mental hospital on that occasion.

Perkins got himself certified as the official Republican candidate for Byron's seat when the GOP put no one up for the nomination. The party since has ignored him.

Thursday, however, Maryland Republicans moved into an odd election year alliance with the Democrats to stop Perkins.

China short scientists, engineers

TOKYO (UPI) — China today is suffering from a crippling shortage of trained scientists and engineers as a result of Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution that may slow its efforts to modernize for years to come.

"There are mountains of things we want to do, but in our country it is a question of lacking trained people," says Zhou Pei-fu, vice chairman of the Chinese Academy of Sciences.

Chou led a delegation of Chinese scientists to Japan in September to seek help in restoring China's disrupted system of scientific education.

Herastolished his Japanese hosts by reporting that China had only some 200,000 — and 400,000 trained scientific and engineering personnel. Japan alone has about 500,000, although its population is only one-ninth that of China's roughly 1 billion.

In public, the Chinese visitors don't discuss the reasons for the failure of the 22-year-old Communist government to train the technicians needed to modernize China's economy and military defenses.

Some people say that learning was shut down in the early 1970s. President Hiro Kato of Tokyo University, who fled China in late 1977, "Schools are run by revolutionary committees rather than academic administrators."

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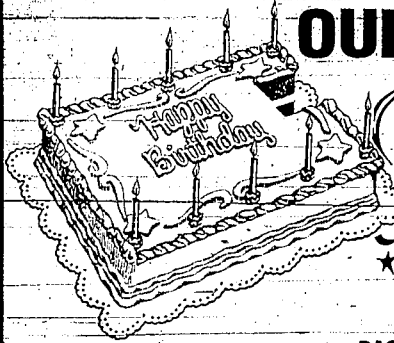
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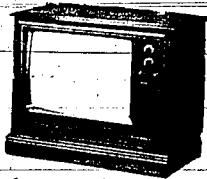
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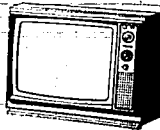
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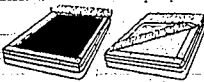
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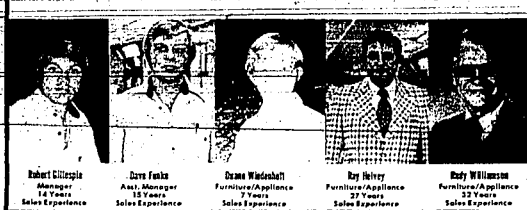


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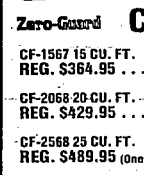
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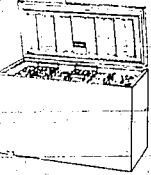


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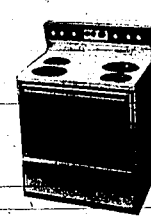
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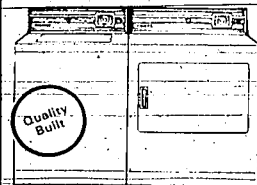


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