

Housing keeps eating away at incomes

By JAMES E. ROPER
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Buyers of single-family homes now have to allocate an extraordinarily high percentage of their incomes for housing, a study by the U.S. League of Savings Associations shows.

The study of 8,500 conventional mortgages issued last year in 28 cities found:

- Nearly two out of five buyers commit themselves to mortgage payments, interest, taxes, utility bills and insurance premiums totaling more than 28 percent of the family income, which used to be the generally accepted limit of what a family could afford. In San Francisco and Los Angeles, nearly half the home buyers exceed the 25 percent rule of thumb.
- Among first-time buyers of single-family, detached

homes, 30 percent spend more than one-third of their pre-tax income for housing.

• The medium monthly housing expense is \$442 in large metropolitan areas, \$383 in medium size areas and \$351 in small areas.

• These costs can be borne because 47 percent of all home buyers are two-income families. Nearly 11 percent of the families could not afford the homes they buy if only one spouse worked.

• Other families can afford to buy because they have few children, little debt before the home purchase, and make small down payments. Sixty-five percent of first-time buyers have only one or two family members. Forty-three percent of first-time buyers have accumulated less than \$500 in debt. Down payments for 29 percent of first-time buyers is 10 percent or less of the purchase price with 45

percent putting up less than \$5,000.

Joseph T. Benedict, the incoming president of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, said that despite rising costs, the demand for housing is still brisk and should remain so, even with mortgages requiring interest rates at 10 percent or more.

"The fact is," he said, "that the American home is still an integral part of the great American dream — so much so that literally millions of American home buyers are willing to stretch their budgets to accommodate a housing purchase."

Moderate-income families, he said, showed special "willingness" to adjust their household budgets to allow more money for housing.

"Nearly three-fourths of the home buyers with incomes of less than \$15,000 exceeded the 25 percent rule last year," Benedict said in announcing the survey results.



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Farm bureau investigated in Libya case

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Commerce Department is investigating the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation for a probable violation of federal export laws.

The Farm Bureau is in trouble for not reporting that in 1977 Libya asked the bureau for assurance it doesn't trade with Israel. Federal export laws require companies to tell the government if they're asked to boycott a country or to furnish information about their business ties to any nation.

In November 1977 the Farm Bureau was asked by Libya to sign a document of assurance that the bureau isn't doing business with Israel and has no Israeli nationals on its board. At the time the farm bureau was negotiating a wheat sale to the Arab nation.

The Farm Bureau refused to sign the document but neglected to report the request to the Commerce

Department. Farm Bureau assistant secretary Nyal Rydalch said he wasn't aware of the reporting requirement.

Rydalch refused to comment on the boycott investigation until he receives further information from the Commerce Department.

Failure to report constitutes a criminal violation of federal export laws, which carries civil penalties of a \$10,000 fine or loss of export license, or up to one year in prison and/or up to \$25,000 in fines if the company officials knowingly neglect to report the request.

After being contacted by the Times-News about the law, Vincent Broque, staff investigator for the U.S. Commerce Department's Anti-Boycott Compliance program, contacted the Farm Bureau Monday and asked its assistant secretary Nyal Rydalch to report the boycott demand.

Broque said if he concludes the Bureau violated export laws, he can bring criminal charges in the case. Vincent Broque, attorney for the department's Anti-Boycott Compliance program, said Monday he is sending Rydalch reporting forms and copies of anti-boycott laws.

Libya gave bureau President Oscar Field the boycott document when he was visiting the Arab nation last November before the Libyan government bought 1.46 million bushels of wheat from the Northwest Grain Co-op.

Nyal Rydalch said Monday he refused to sign the demand, but the deal went ahead anyway. Rydalch said he refused to sign the written statement submitted by the Libyans reading "The supplier declares neither himself nor any of his subcontractors does possess any plant, firm or branch in Israel, does not participate in any firm, company or branch in Israel, and has not any supplier, manufacturing, licensing or technical assistance agreement with any firm, company or person established in or residing in Israel."

Farm Bureau secretary Lynn Park said signing a request such as the Libyan document "is impossible in our business climate."

The farm bureau is currently trying to establish a joint trade center with Libya. However, Rydalch said no boycott demands have been made in the negotiations.

About 60,000 boycott demands were reported by U.S. companies during the first eight months of this year, according to Broque. In 1976, during the peak of a boycott of Israel conducted by 15 Arab nations, over 100,000 requests were reported by U.S. companies.

Broque said tighter prohibitions against participating in the boycott caused the decrease in demands. In June, 1977, Congress passed a law expanding the scope of boycott violations, and two weeks ago appropriated money for the Anti-Boycott Compliance division to enforce the new law.

Broque's office receives daily calls from companies asking for information about boycott regulations. He would not say how many companies are currently being investigated for violations.

Broque's staff hasn't filed any charges yet.

While discussing the boycott request, Park said he doesn't think Libya will end up establishing a trade corporation with the farm bureau.

"There's been no move on the part of the Libyans to do anything concrete since last November, and there probably won't be until relations calm down in the Arab world," he said.

McClure says Libya should get airplanes

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. should lift a ban on delivery of eight military planes to Libya, Idaho Sen. James McClure said Wednesday.

McClure said he has asked the U.S. State Department to deliver eight C-130 transport planes purchased by the Libyan government in 1972 but held in the U.S. since a ban was imposed on weapons exports to Libya in 1974.

President Nixon imposed the ban saying delivery of the planes would be contrary to U.S. security interests.

The CIA has identified the socialist regime of Libyan president, Muammar el-Qaddafi as the leading supporter of international terrorism. Libya has granted political asylum to various terrorists, including a band which assassinated members of the Israeli Olympic team in 1972.

McClure argued Wednesday the ban should be lifted because Nixon announced his policy after Libya received an export license for the planes.

"Libya has a right to the planes and the State Department should deliver them," McClure said.

After returning from a three-day visit to Libya in January, McClure said he asked State Department officials to release the planes.

However, the State Department apparently turned down the request, as the planes are still mothballed in a hangar in Marietta, Ga.

Idaho's other senator, meanwhile has commended the State Department's ban on delivery of the troop transport planes.

"I support it," said Frank Church. "Libya is not only hostile toward Israel but also toward Egypt and other moderate Arab governments."

Salt Lake City — Utah and Wyoming has been found in all of Alaska, the Idaho Petroleum Council announced today.

According to a press release issued by the council, the tri-state overthrust belt, a geologic formation near the east Idaho border in which oil and natural gas have already been found, may contain 14 billion barrels of oil and more than 35 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

The Prudhoe Bay field under the Alaskan North Slope contains about 10 billion barrels of proved reserves and is the largest petroleum find to date on the North American continent.

The council's statistics, based on professional estimates of the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association, indicate Idaho may contain a billion barrels of oil and more than 10 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Utah is estimated to have about 9.4 billion barrels of crude oil and Wyoming about 3.7 billion barrels of oil.

According to Doug Bean, executive director of the council, "such a vast storehouse of the two prime energy sources would yield royally revenues to Idaho of \$3.3 billion over the next several decades."

In Idaho, Bean said, most potential oil and gas fields are in eastern and southeastern Idaho, located under 101 parcels of U.S. Forest Service lands.

Bean said the estimates of oil and gas reserves "are the result of intensive exploratory work by many of the companies which have been most heavily involved in the Rockies. The total estimates represent the best available information on the hydrocarbon resources that could be present in areas where it can reasonably be predicted."

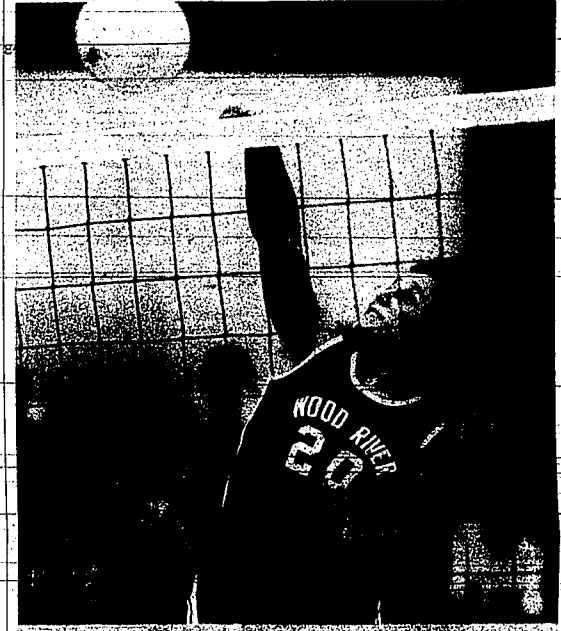
This amount of oil and gas would designate the oil field as a "super-giant field," Bean said. Any oil field which contains more than five billion barrels is described as being super-giant.

Bean acknowledged that despite "brisk exploration and drilling activities during the past few years, the first discovery of oil and/or gas has yet to be made in Idaho." But he added that "the thinking in industry continues to be that it is only a question of time before somebody makes the first strike."

Bean estimated that between \$60 million and \$80 million already had been spent in Idaho by oil companies on leasing, seismic testing and actual drilling.

Bean also said the potential oil and gas reserves are located under RARE II (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation) lands.

"If these areas are designated as wilderness, both the mineral resources and the revenues will be lost to the state," he said.



Wood River wins
Wood River's Mary Beth Prosdromedes (20) goes up for a spike in leading her team to the district Class A volleyball championship Wednesday night at Jerome. Getting set for action in the background is Tom Moore. (3). Wood River rolled over Malco to claim the title and a berth in the next week's state tournament. Story on page B11.

Tri-state oil claimed to be big discovery

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — There may be more oil beneath Idaho, Utah and Wyoming than has been found in all of Alaska, the Idaho Petroleum Council announced today.

According to a press release issued by the council, the tri-state overthrust belt, a geologic formation near the east Idaho border in which oil and natural gas have already been found, may contain 14 billion barrels of oil and more than 35 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

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Tanker car derails; thousands flee fumes

MADISONVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Three railroad tanker cars carrying sulfuric acid derailed and ruptured just south of the town square Wednesday night, forcing virtually all of the community's 3,800 residents to flee a billowing cloud of toxic fumes.

Authorities quickly evacuated residents of the southeast Tennessee community's 3,800 residents from their homes and more than 50 National Guardsmen from nearby Sweetwater were brought in to help with security.

No casualties were immediately reported. Officials of the Louisville & Nashville Road reported at 11 p.m. EDT — about 6 hours after the accident — that all of the chemical in one of the cars had drained out, leaking from a second car had stopped, and two civil defense workers used a wooden plug and paraffin to plug a hole in the third tanker.

Four contractors charged with GSA plotting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department Wednesday charged four contractors with plotting with employees of the General Services Administration to cheat the government out of more than a half million dollars over a four-year period.

The charges filed in U.S. District Court were the first in Washington in a nationwide federal probe of payoffs to employees of the scandal-ridden GSA, which investigators believe loses \$100 million a year to fraud.

The four contractors were accused of paying off GSA employees to inflate the prices of contracts and to create fake contracts, resulting in payoffs for the government employees and windfall profits for themselves.

Federal sources said only one conspiracy count was filed against the four contractors because they have cooperated in an investigation of the GSA employees involved and have waived their right to a grand jury indictment.

All four are expected to plead guilty.

Contractors named in the investigation headed by assistant U.S. attorney William Block were David Smith, 54,

Adelphi, Md.; Robert Wear, 45, Fairway Hills, Md.; Thomas Jenkins, 31, Arlington, Va.; and James Wheatley, 32, Herndon, Va.

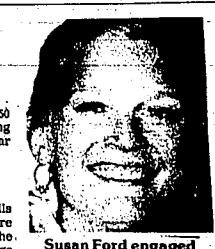
Sources said hundreds of work projects were involved in the alleged fraud, dating back to 1973 and continuing until last year. Included were various aspects of painting, repair and maintenance.

Business A14-15
Classified D2-8
Comics C7
The Elders B4
Features D1-2
Idaho B9
Magic Valley B1-3
Obituaries B2
Opinion A4
Outdoors C1-2
People A6
The Prep Scene B15
Sports B11-16
The West A9-10
Valley Life B5-8

Good morning!

Leaking gas
Reading radioactive gas forced evacuation of 50 employees at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory's chemical processing plant near Arco Tuesday evening. Page B1.

Sugar vote
Union negotiators at the Paul and Twin Falls Amalgamated Sugar Co. plants say they are confident union members will ratify the tentative three-year contract agreement. Page B1.



Susan Ford engaged . . . page A6

Thursday briefing

Wife in freezer

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) — Arthur W. Chline, a "jovial" man of 63, was held without bond Wednesday on charges of killing his wife six years ago and keeping her body in a freezer in an apartment on which he continued paying the rent after he moved out.

The freezer with the body inside was discovered when the rent checks kept arriving and the landlord started eviction proceedings.

Syrians pull out

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops Wednesday began pulling out of two buildings at a key position in East Beirut in the apparent first step of a new plan to strengthen the 11-day cease-fire, residents said.

News reports said earlier that Saudi and Sudanese troops would replace Syrian soldiers in parts of the Christian neighborhood in a bid to reduce the friction that has frequently flared into violence.

Vance hopeful

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is hopeful South Africa will accept a Western peace plan for Namibia and avoid international sanctions and heightened guerrilla war, a senior U.S. official said Wednesday.

Vance left Pretoria for Geneva Wednesday after three days of talks with South African officials and the foreign ministers of four other Western powers on a peace plan for the mineral-rich territory of Namibia, also called South West Africa.

Vietnamese charge

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam charged Wednesday that Chinese advisers have taken direct command of 30 Cambodian army divisions massed along the country's Southwest border.

"The Kampuchean (Cambodian) reactionaries are also mustering their strength, posting along the border more than 10 divisions, many tanks and artillery pieces, all placed under the command of Chinese advisers," the army newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan said.

Close papal vote

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Italian Cardinal Giovanni Benelli, the powerful former Vatican diplomat, came within a few votes of being elected pope but was blocked by conservatives and members of the Vatican Curia, Roman Catholic sources said Wednesday.

When Benelli, 57, fell just short of the required 75 votes to be elected pontiff, the sources said, the 111 cardinals taking part in the St. Peter's Basilica conclave began investigating the possibility of a non-Italian pope.

Barge explodes

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (UPI) — A gasoline tank barge docked and being used for cleaning at a mooring area in the Sabine River exploded Wednesday, killing two persons, police said.

Fear of further explosions caused police and the Coast Guard to evacuate a small area around the barge. It was docked near Bear's Fleet, a mooring area just off the Intracoastal Waterway near the junction of the Neches River and Sabine Lake and just north of Port Arthur.

Carter in Baltimore

BALTIMORE (UPI) — About 2,000 Maryland Democrats paid \$100 Wednesday to mill around the Baltimore civic center, eat potato chips and cold cuts, hear President Carter tell jokes and warn them against overconfidence.

The evening in which Carter campaigned for Maryland gubernatorial candidate Harry Hughes had few frills compared with many \$100 a plate fundraisers.

When Carter entered, "Hail to the Chief" was played on a record player rather than the usual band. Fires with potato chips and other snacks were spread about the huge auditorium, and the party members stood underneath the huge scoreboard.



The great pumpkin

Officials weigh the largest pumpkin in the "Pumpkin Weigh Off" contest in Half Moon Bay, Calif., Wednesday. This monster, weighing in at 29 1/4 pounds, won the contest. It was grown by Francis Collings of Petaluma, Calif. It has a circumference of 98 inches and is 33 inches high.

Chemical study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday it will review several pesticides, including widely used crocotox and arsenic, to determine whether they cause cancer or birth defects.

The review also will attempt to discover whether the economic benefits of the preparations outweigh any health threat, the agency said.

Vicious concert set

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Punk rock star Sid Vicious, accused of the stabbing death of his 20-year-old girlfriend-manager, Nancy Spungen, will play a concert in the Philadelphia area, the last engagement she booked for him before she died.

Four women on top

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Four women braved violent snowstorms and avalanches to become the first Americans and first all-female climbing team to scale the 26,508-foot Annapurna peak, Nepal's Tourism Ministry said Wednesday.

Sporting the feminist slogan, "A woman's place is on top," the 10-member team ranging in age from 18 to 50 reached the height of the main Annapurna peak Sunday, the ministry said.

Carter's OK on warheads seen as warning to Soviets

By JIM ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has ordered production of modernized warheads and howitzer shells that could carry the pebble-killing "neutron bomb," U.S. officials said Wednesday.

Government sources said they consider the move "a signal" to the Kremlin that "Carter will eventually order production of the long-deferred neutron weapon itself if Moscow does not offer military concessions."

Officials at the State, Defense and Energy Departments — all concerned with the development of the worldwide diplomatic impact of the bomb — stressed the decision merely preserves Carter's freedom to build and deploy the highly controversial weapon.

But government sources noted it is actually a step toward that possibility and said that fact will not be lost on the Russians.

A neutron weapon is a warhead for battle tanks, missiles and artillery shells. It kills chiefly by intensive radiation, while doing far less blast, heat and fallout damage to property than the "conventional" nuclear warheads now deployed in western Europe.

"This preserves the option to produce the Enhanced Radiation (neutron) Weapon, but doesn't prejudice the final decision," State Department spokesman Tom Reston said in confirming the hardware production order.

"The president has not made the decision to produce the ERW. The final decision will be made later and will be influenced by the degree to which the Soviet Union shows re-

straint in conventional and nuclear arms program."

Last April, in one of the most controversial military policy decisions of his administration, Carter announced he was deferring a decision on whether to put neutron weapons into production.

He said he wanted to see whether the Soviets would make a trade — the scrapping of the neutron weapon, designed chiefly for defense against a Warsaw Pact invasion of Europe, in return for reductions in the overwhelmingly superior Soviet bloc tank forces or restraint in development of

the SS-20 missile.

The Soviets have offered no concessions and have tried to drum up worldwide ban-the-bomb clamor.

Predictable Kremlin reaction to Wednesday's announcement was reflected in the question of a Soviet reporter, who asked Reston, "Is this decision not going to give a new initiative to the arms race?" Reston replied, "No."

U.S. officials noted that Carter had said all along the United States would continue to perfect neutron weapons technology while it awaited Moscow's response.

Military academy president is leading SALT candidate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retired Army Lt. Gen. George M. Seignius II, president of The Citadel military academy, is a leading candidate to succeed Paul Warnke as chief U.S. arms control negotiator, White House sources said Wednesday.

The "safe" favorite of President Carter's top advisers have in-

terviewed Seignius for the position Warnke intends to vacate after conclusion of this week's round of strategic arms limitation talks in Moscow.

Some critics of the U.S. approach to SALT have accused Warnke of being too soft a negotiator and too willing to make concessions to the Soviets.

Sen. Hart talks SALT

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., revealed Wednesday that the United States could tell if the Soviet Union tried to meddle with U.S. spy satellites, and therefore an arms control treaty does

not depend on trusting the Russians.

Hart is a congressional advisor to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Geneva, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Intelligence Committee.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

A music event for which the Magic Valley has looked forward each year for the last two decades happens next week. The Magic Valley Country Music Association is holding its annual Harvest of Country Music Oct. 23-24 with 11 groups and several individual performers. Over the past eight years, more than \$50,000 has been raised by the concerts and given to charities.

• Fifty years ago, radio broadcasting came to Twin Falls for the first time. One of the first stations in Idaho, KGIQ, has evolved into Twin Falls radio station KTLG, which still broadcasts on the same frequency and is celebrating the anniversary. Road it in Friday's Times-News.

No crisis claimed in peace-treaty talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Egyptian-Israeli peace talks resumed closed-door work Wednesday with a conference spokesman insisting "there is no crisis, no deadlock, no emergency."

Chief U.S. mediator Alfred Atherton met separately with Egyptian and Israeli delegations in a downtown Washington hotel in preparation for a three-way negotiating session at Blair House, the heavily guarded VIP residence across from the White House.

Although some of the negotiators have said unspecified problems have

cropped up in the effort to conclude a historic Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, peace conference spokesman George Sherman suggested the difficulties were relatively minor ones.

"The essence of negotiations is to resolve differences between the parties," Sherman said. "I have emphasized that progress has been made in some areas and others remain to be solved."

"None of us feels concerns have been raised which could not be met. Negotiations continue. There is no crisis, no deadlock, no emergency."

The Times-News

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Today's weather

Cooler temperatures on weekend

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley — Ripper area: Clear through tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Lows 30s to lower 40s, highs 65 to 75.

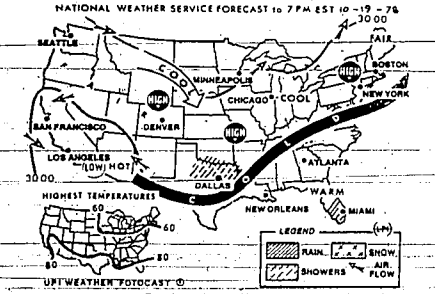
Harvest outlook, including haying and potato work, calls for dry weather to continue through the end of next week. Temperatures will cool slightly over the weekend but by Tuesday, above normal temperatures will return.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Fair through tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Lows 25 to 35, highs in the mid 60s.

Synopsis: Clear skies blanketed Idaho Wednesday with exception of the southeastern corner.

Widely scattered showers were reported over the central mountains and through the southeastern section of Idaho. Precipitation amounts were widely scattered and light.

Temperatures were mostly in the 60s and lower 70s Tuesday and Wednesday. Fog was reported Wednesday morning in some of the high mountain valleys. Mostly clear skies should remain over the area through tonight with scattered clouds moving into the north and southwest sections of Idaho Friday. Southeastern Idaho should remain mostly fair through Friday.



National

By United Press International	Max Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63 47
Atlanta	69 39
Boston	55 33
Chicago	59 43
Cleveland	64 39
Dallas	82 47
Denver	56 41
Des Moines	60 43
Detroit	60 43
Honolulu	85 69
Indianapolis	65 39
Kansas City	64 51
Las Vegas	91 57
Los Angeles	74 60
Louisville	67 39

Memphis	74 40
Miami	77 74
Milwaukee	55 43
Minneapolis	55 37
New Orleans	75 47
New York	55 37
OKlahoma City	84 50
Omaha	59 44
Philadelphia	60 33
Phoenix	97 65
Pittsburg	58 29
Portland, Me.	55 29
Portland, Ore.	78 45
St. Louis	75 40
Salt Lake	70 42
San Diego	74 62
San Francisco	59 55
Seattle	65 51
Spokane	65 37

Washington	65 41
Idaho		
Boise	73 40
Burley	67 40
Gooding	69 42
Grangeville	69 37
Idaho Falls	64 35
Lewiston	67 32
McCall	67 27
Footlock	67 37
Emmett	m 30
Twin Falls		
Yesterday	66 38
Last Year	69 31
Normal	66 35

Cardinals (and soccer fans) praise the pope

By JACK R. PAYTON
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Wednesday thanked cardinals for the "singular confidence" in electing him the first non-Italian pontiff in 455 years and asked them to carry his blessing to every Christian in the world, especially those who suffer "humiliation for Christ."

The new pope immediately endeavored himself to Italy's soccer fans Wednesday by shifting the time of his inauguration Sunday to 10 a.m. (3 a.m. MDT) so it would not conflict with television coverage of Sunday afternoon soccer matches.

Pope John Paul II, himself an avid skier, mountaineer and swimmer, had planned an afternoon investiture until he realized it would conflict with the weekly Sunday afternoon soccer games — Italy's national pastime.

Sources close to the new pontiff said it was the first time a sporting event has changed its schedule since June, the archbishop of Krakow, Karol Wojtyla, had a dinner in his honor put forward so he wouldn't miss the Poland-Brazil World Cup soccer match televised from Argentina. Poland lost 3-1.

The new pope also signaled that the papal informally the world discovered during the brief papacy of Pope John Paul I would be continued during his reign.

At the end of his speech to the cardinals Wednesday, Pope John Paul II waved his hand and dismissed the princes of the church by saying "Ciao," the Italian slang word of greeting or farewell which can be translated as either "Hi" or "Bye."

In his second speech in two days on the Throne of Peter, to the College of Cardinals, John Paul II said his election as the first Polish pontiff in history was "an example of the 'authentic universality' of the Roman Catholic church."

"We were really able to see what St. Augustine said: 'The Church speaks the languages of all peoples. Spread among the nations, the Church speaks in all tongues.'"

The former archbishop of Krakow said only his confidence in God could lead him to accept his election with confidence.

"I express gratitude to you for the singular confidence you showed my humble person by electing me as successor to Peter in the see of Rome," the 58-year pontiff said in Polish-accented Italian.

"Only in the light of the faith is it possible to accept with spiritual tranquility and confidence the fact that by virtue of your choice, it was my fate to become the vicar of Christ on earth and the visible head of the Church."

"Venerable brothers, it was an act of confidence and at the same time of great courage to call a non-Italian to be bishop of Rome," the pope said.

"One cannot say anything more, but merely bow one's head before this decision of the Sacred College."

Pope John Paul II asked the Cardinals to carry home with them his blessing to impart to all Christians.

"I would like to impart on you, with great affection, my apostolic blessing," the pope said. "I would like to do it first for you and then with all of you, so the church everywhere may be blessed by the new bishop of Rome and the entire college of cardinals, whose members come from all parts of the world and are close to him."

Noting that the earliest vestments of cardinals symbolize "the blood that apostles, bishops and cardinals, over the centuries, have spilled for Christ," the new pope made his second reference in two days to current persecution of Christians in the modern world.

The nun said she came to St. John's cathedral to pray for the health of the new pope whom she had known when he was cardinal in Krakow.

"He will be missed in Krakow," she said. "Especially by the youth and the students. They like him very much because of this outstanding intelligence."

One group of Soviet tourists, led by a Polish guide, declined to comment because "they did not take any interest in the subject," as the guide put it.

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Polish Catholics start on pilgrimage

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Thousands of Polish Catholics packed bags Wednesday to make a pilgrimage to Rome to witness Karol Wojtyla, former archbishop of Krakow, become Pope John Paul II — the first Polish pope in history and first non-Italian in 455 years.

Other Polish Catholics decorated cathedrals and churches with flowers and flags in preparation for celebrations marking the investiture of Pope John Paul II.

The officially atheistic Communist regime in Poland issued special visas for all Poles who could afford to make the pilgrimage to Rome to attend the

investiture of John Paul II. Special flights were being arranged to transport as many native sons and daughters of Poland who could make the trip.

In Warsaw, the altar of St. John's cathedral was covered with heaps of flowers and huge flags of Poland and the Vatican.

Outdoor celebrations were planned for the weekend in Krakow, the former home of the new pope, where Catholics still gathered to discuss the sensational news of the election of their former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla as the new pontiff.

In Warsaw, priests at St. John's

Belgian politics on edge

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — King Baudouin Wednesday asked Defense Minister Frans Vanden Boeynants to form a new government to replace the four-party coalition cabinet of Leo Tindemans who resigned Oct. 11, the Royal Palace announced.

Vanden Boeynants, 59, asked the King for time before giving his final answer. Political sources said his answer was expected within 24 hours.

Tindemans resigned when the coalition partners split over whether a proposed devolution bill was in conformity with the constitution.

The bill would have given a large measure of autonomy to Belgium's linguistic regions — the Dutch-speaking Flanders, French-speaking Wallonia and bilingual Brussels, which however has a large French-speaking majority.

After consulting political leaders, the King Friday asked Vanden Boeynants to sound the political partners on ways to change the government.

Vanden Boeynants, who like Tindemans belongs to the Social Christian party, held extensive talks with party leaders and reported back to the King Wednesday.

The split between the coalition partners — the Social Christians, the Socialists, the Brussels French-speakers Democratic Front and the Flemish Peoples Union — developed after the Council of State, Belgium's highest legal body, had warned some of the clauses in the proposed devolution bill were contrary to the constitution.

Rhodesians attack bases in Mozambique

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian troops Wednesday attacked guerrilla bases in Mozambique for the second time in less than a month in a search-and-kill operation aimed at thwarting an expected rainy season offensive.

The military command said the invasion was mounted against strongholds of the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army of Patriotic Front leader Robert Mugabe.

"Rhodesian security forces today Oct. 18 launched a self-defense operation against ZANLA bases in Mozambique," a communique said.

The military command refused to give further details on the raids or say how long they would last.

Prime Minister Ian Smith, stumping the United States to seek support for his biracial interim regime, defended the invasion as a "necessity" for dealing with terrorists.

Smith, speaking in Houston, reiterated his willingness to meet with Patriotic Front leaders but rejected preconditions sought by the United States and Britain.

Postal order in Canada

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada's Parliament passed emergency legislation Wednesday ordering its 23,000 striking postal workers back to work under threat of \$100-a-day fines.

The legislation goes into effect at 12:01 a.m. EDT Tuesday.

Earlier, Canadian Union of Postal Workers president Jean-Claude Parrot said he would not hesitate to recommend the mail sorters and clerks defy the law if union members wanted to continue striking.

"If the act passes I will take up my responsibility," he was elected to represent the union members," he said. "I am sure members don't want to go back to work I want to negotiate to get the recommendation."

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<p>OLD FASHIONED ALL CAST IRON PARLOR STOVE</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$199.95</p> <p>Easy to install and use.</p> <p>Model 1054</p>	<p>CHAIN DOOR GUARD</p> <p>Let's face it, who's there, before you open up. Solid brass. 1/16 screws. 383XC</p> <p>\$1.60</p>	<p>RIM CYLINDER NIGHT LATCH</p> <p>For extra protection. Knob operates from inside, key outside. D220SP</p> <p>\$4.69</p>	<p>First Alert EARLY-WARNING FIRE DETECTOR</p> <p>The Early Warning Fire Detector detects smoke before you can even see it, then warns with loud alarm. Signal light shows it's working.</p> <p>\$16.99</p> <p>Plus a \$5.00 Cash Rebate from The Factory</p>
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<p>DON'T MISS THIS</p> <p>FURNACE FILTERS</p> <p>Most common 1" sizes</p> <p>53¢ each</p>	<p>DON'T MISS THIS</p> <p>AIR DEFLECTOR</p> <p>Adjusts 10" to 14"</p> <p>\$1.33</p>	<p>DON'T MISS THIS</p> <p>FIBERGLASS INSULATION</p> <p>Wrap around pipes to prevent freezing in winter. WO/J/40</p> <p>3" x 35'</p> <p>\$2.39</p>	<p>Survivor HOME SAFE DEPOSIT BOX</p> <p>Safe storage for records</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fire-tested up to 1700° F for 1-hour • Fire walls equal to 2 ft. of concrete • Weighs 35 lbs. <p>\$37.88</p>
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The Times-News

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Editorials

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

Sell Libya wheat, not goodwill

When Libya came to Idaho last year wanting to buy Idaho farm goods, the deal sounded sweet. The Libyans proposed formation of a joint trade corporation between Idaho and the Arab land. Libya talked of opening a trade office in Boise and hinted of wanting to buy millions of dollars worth of Idaho wheat. But the Libyans had more than wheat on their minds. They tried to get the Idaho congressional delegation to nudge the state department into giving the country military transport planes. Then, Libya tried to get the Idaho Farm Bureau to sign an agreement pledging Idaho farmers wouldn't do business with Israel. And there is some suggestion the Libyans hoped to use Idaho farmers to exert pressure on Sen. Frank Church, the soon-to-be chairman of the powerful Senate-Foreign Relations Committee. This international intrigue illustrates an important lesson for Idaho. It shows that economics, farm policy, foreign policy, Mideast peace, world terrorism and Arab involvement in American politics are often interrelated. In other words, there is no such thing as a

simple farm deal with Libya. Idaho shouldn't forget that the CIA has called Libya the world's foremost supporter, through arms supply and granting asylum, of international terrorists. Nor should Idahoans fail to remember Libya's leaders fanatically oppose the existence of Israel and very much would like to exert some power, through Sen. Church, on Foreign Relations Committee decisions relating to the Mideast. Libya's interest in Idaho farm products obviously involves more than the simple equation of farmers finding hungry mouths on the North African Coast. Yes, Libya may very well need Idaho wheat, and selling the Arabs wheat is fine. It recycles petrodollars and gives Idaho farmers a new market. But the Arab nation is hoping to buy the goodwill of Idaho's farmers and to use that as a tool of its international policies. Farmers shouldn't be duped into thinking of Libya as an ally and helping out this revolutionary and disruptive nation. Idaho can sell them wheat, but shouldn't become a political cheerleader for the Libyans.

Advertising scheme links businessmen, ecologists

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON — One of the nation's major chemical companies and a leading environmental organization are quietly exploring the possibility of conducting an unprecedented joint advertising campaign. Secret, previously unpublicized negotiations have been underway for almost a year between the Monsanto Co. and the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF), two groups whose relations in the past can only be described as hostile and antagonistic. EDF, a nationwide environmental group with headquarters in New York, was founded in 1967 and today claims to have more than 40,000 dues-paying members. It boasts of its leadership in "the struggle to halt the chemical corruption of the American environment" and has bitterly attacked the "vested interests that spend fortunes in the media and the courts to delay and obfuscate" efforts to contain toxic and carcinogenic materials. Monsanto, a St. Louis-based company, is one of the country's largest producers of industrial chemicals. It has been equally strident in its criticism of "self-appointed experts (who) are quick to condemn chemicals." But in an era of ceaseless confrontation over environmental issues, the two groups have found a small piece of common ground: The recent emergence of "irrational, emotional

fear that everything causes cancer, that all chemicals are dangerous, and that nothing can be done." Monsanto's cause for concern is obvious. Like other firms in the industry, many of its products have faced a barrage of criticism, much of it initiated by EDF and other public interest groups. EDF is disturbed about a phenomenon its leaders have labeled "chemophobia" — an exaggerated fear of chemicals, stemming from constant allegations about toxic or cancer-causing properties. "The public is becoming fatalistic," says one EDF official who worries that future warnings will be ignored. Thus far, the only product of the negotiations is a full-page magazine advertisement, jointly drafted and signed by the two groups. Public reaction to the ad is being tested in Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago and several other cities. "The ad acknowledges that 'there are chemicals which do present either a long-term or short-term health hazard to man,' but also notes: 'Of more than 300,000 natural and synthetic chemical compounds existing in nature, only a tiny fraction are a cancer threat. Most chemicals are safe, when handled properly.'" It warns the "chemophobia," if unchecked, "will produce two dangerous trends": "One will be an irrational demand that all synthetic chemicals be banned in the mistaken belief that this is the best way to protect the public. The other will be a belief that everyone is going to get cancer and that any effort to solve the problem will be futile." After receiving results of a survey of those who read the ad, the two organizations will independently assess their positions and decide whether to proceed with additional negotiations. Both parties are engaged in an incredibly delicate highwire act. "We're both nervous," concedes an official of the chemical firm who characterizes the negotiations as "very difficult." An EDF official is even more pessimistic: "We came very close to terminating this whole thing a few months ago," he says. "Even now, it's not very likely we'll go forward." EDF proposed the joint public appeals as a replacement for an attempt to facilitate negotiations, but now is in the middle of that advertising campaign. "Even if the negotiations succeed, it's not necessarily the end of the war," says another EDF official. "But at least we'll have a truce, allowing each side to evacuate its wounded from the battlefield."

Trudeau troubled by Canada's election

BY HENRY GINGER
N.Y. Times Service
OTTAWA — The political future of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau was more uncertain than ever Tuesday following an overwhelming defeat for his Liberal Party in bi-elections across Canada on Monday. "You win some and you lose some," Trudeau said with a wane smile after learning that of the 15 districts, representing a million voters, the Liberals had won only two seats, compared with 10 for the major opposition party, the Progressive Conservatives. The Liberals' two seats came in French-speaking Quebec, while the Conservative victories, like the two won by the Leftist New Democratic Party, came in English-speaking Canada. The Liberals were shut out in the heartland of English Canada, Ontario, when the Conservatives won six of the seven seats at stake. The prime minister said the important thing was to win the general election scheduled for the first half of next year. But the 59-year-old leader who has dominated Canadian politics for more than 10 years now stands a good chance of losing those elections, too, if the present obvious disaffection for the Liberal Party in general and for himself in particular continues. Although Liberal officials denied in public any thought of replacing Trudeau as party leader and prime minister, behind-the-scenes talk against him that had begun before the election was expected to move into a more active stage. Trudeau made it clear he had every intention of leading his party into the October 22 election. The strength of opposition to him within the party was expected to depend to a large extent on how well the Liberals were able to recover from what is unanimously called a "disaster." Just after his defeat, the government was faced with a crisis of leadership when postal workers called a nationwide strike at midnight following a breakdown of long-standing conciliation efforts. The government introduced legislation Tuesday in the House of Commons to force an end to the mail tieup, but the unions, rebelling in part against technical change that would eliminate jobs,

were threatening to defy the law. Trudeau was also intent on getting approval over the next few months for a series of economic and constitutional measures designed to alleviate high inflation and unemployment. In addition he hoped to end threats to national unity posed by Quebec's nationalist government and by other provinces that are demanding more power. "Thus far none of these measures appear to have lessened discontent among the electorate, which is described, notably in Toronto, as having developed an unreasoning dislike of Trudeau. The Trudeau mania that brought the Quebec lawyer and teacher into office in 1968 has been replaced by Trudeauophobia in other parts of Canada, according to several political commentators." The Liberals had an advantage of 47 seats over the Conservatives going into Monday's elections, and the vacancies that were filled consequently did not change the balance of power in Ottawa. The Liberals were hoping that voters had simply registered discontent Monday in the knowledge that this would not throw the Liberals out of power and that they would return to the Liberal fold rather than vote the Conservative Party into office next year. A Liberal loss of seats had been expected, but the extent of it came as a stunning surprise. The party suffered a net loss of five seats. With three-fourths of the count in, the Liberals dropped from 41 percent of the popular vote registered in the 15 districts in the 1974 general election to 33 percent. The Conservatives took 45 percent, a gain of five points from 1974, while the New Democrats, a socialist-oriented group, rose three points to 16.6 percent. The Liberals lost seats they had kept for half a century or more, and Quebec appeared to be their only remaining bastion of power. In that French-speaking province, the Liberals managed to take a seat away from the Conservatives, who, despite their good showing elsewhere, indicated that they had yet to gain a strong foothold in a province of traditional weakness.



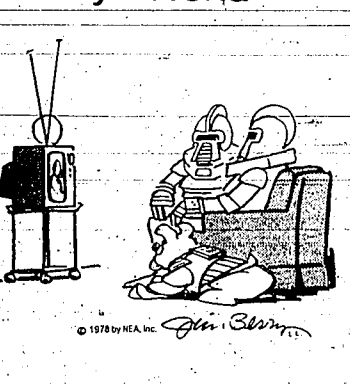
William Safire

U.S. looks at Mexico's oil

© N.Y. Times Service
MEXICO CITY — They called themselves "the Guardians of the Secret." They were the ultranationalistic group of engineers, geologists, labor union leaders and businessmen who threw the U.S. oil companies out of Mexico in 1938, and for nearly four decades kept their secret not only from the world, but from most of Mexico's politicians. The secret was that Mexico sits on an enormous, largely unexplored sea of oil. The reason for hiding this fact was the fear that a weak Mexican Government would fall prey to predatory capitalists and a domineering neighbor to the north. An oil embargo, and after the Shah of Iran quashed the world price of oil, the then-President of Mexico, left-leaning Luis Echeverria, continued to keep the secret: He did not want to disturb the Third World's oil leverage on the West by revealing the potential of a huge supply of oil in North America. Mexico's new President, political philosopher Jose Lopez Portillo, tells me he was let in on the secret during his campaign for the presidency in 1976. The campaign consists of one candidate rushing furiously around the country for two months, as if he needed every vote, an exhausting enterprise, it is relieved only by the knowledge that he is unopposed. Since Lopez Portillo had been finance minister for eight months in a regime that desperately furiously around the country for two months, as if he needed every vote, an exhausting enterprise, it is relieved only by the knowledge that he is unopposed. Since Lopez Portillo had been finance minister for eight months in a regime that desperately furiously around the country for two months, as if he needed every vote, an exhausting enterprise, it is relieved only by the knowledge that he is unopposed. Since Lopez Portillo had been finance minister for eight months in a regime that desperately furiously around the country for two months, as if he needed every vote, an exhausting enterprise, it is relieved only by the knowledge that he is unopposed.

Logie dictates that it must: The old fears of the "Guardians of the Secret" that politicians or foreigners would rape Mexican resources is meaningless today: Oil brings lofty prices, the oil stays in Mexico, and it will be run dry in 50 years, that's no big deal — the world will then be running on solar energy, and Mexico is up to his eyebrows in sunshine. With 14 million inhabitants, Mexico City unhealthily is becoming even larger than Tokyo. The overcrowding and lack of opportunity has driven some 8 million Mexican illegals across the U.S. border. Mexico needs oil money now, but quickly, to invest in itself massively, as Iran did — but not to give up its own military buildup. Only the most foolish and stubborn pride would keep Mexico from turning to the U.S. as its major market. Lopez Portillo — though fierce about independence from Yankee domination — strikes me as neither foolish nor stubborn. One litmus test of future cooperation would be Mexican membership in OPEC. The U.S. hopes Mexico, unlike Venezuela will stay out; that would help undermine cartel power. For its part, Mexico does not want to give up its own production independence to the cartel. Asked about membership in OPEC, the Mexican President goes into a philosophical discussion of the differences in economic history of his country and other oil-producing nations. The bottom line, I think, is that he plans to stay out, which is good for both Mexico and the U.S. The time is right for an economic demarche on a strictly-business basis. The pressure is on both Mexico and the U.S. to make a massive deal soon — and that's no secret.

Berry's World



"Well, what's your favorite of the new shows this season?"

On stationery issue Wayne Kidwell's double standard

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — Over the years, people have called Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell a lot of things but — up until now — not even his political enemies have called him dumb. In fact, it wasn't much more than a year ago that Kidwell appeared to be the leading candidate for the Republican nomination for governor — many considering him the man to beat. Then, Kidwell announced he would not seek the nomination and took a swipe at the fat cats he said were financing his potential opponents for the GOP nomination. Some folks thought that was just a ruse, a strategy, and that Kidwell would get back into the race. A few of us felt he was bowing out of politics altogether. Later, Kidwell removed himself from the race for the party re-nomination for attorney general. And he's had a few more things to say about the political system under which we live. Yet, through it all, Kidwell has managed to make some sense. He's managed to take a detached view of the political world in which he lives and offer some interesting commentary both on it and on those who report about it. That's why many folks are incredulous about his letter endorsing fellow Republican Allan F. Larsen for governor. They are not surprised Kidwell would endorse his party's nominee. Far from it. That's a predictable thing for him to do. — What is astounding to some is that Kidwell wrote his

endorsement on his official stationery, had a secretary in his office type it on state time and then send it to newspaper editors over his signature as attorney general. His action especially is incredible in light of the fact that Larsen recently blasted his opponent, Gov. John V. Evans, because a state employee used an official memorandum to alert fellow workers about an Evans' campaign luncheon. Larsen made a lot of hay out of the fact that the memo was written and sent at state expense. He raised some questions about the morality of that and a lot of Republicans, including some of Kidwell's staff, took umbrage when some reporters took it lightly. Kidwell's endorsement of Larsen on official stationery, then, is tantamount to a double standard of political behavior. When asked why he endorsed Larsen as attorney general instead of as a private citizen Kidwell said the selection of a governor is such an important one he felt it necessary to speak out as an elected official. "If we're really to the point where a state official can't express his opinion as to who should be governor then politics is lower than I thought it was," he told the Twin Falls Times-News. As a Republican holding the office of attorney general, Kidwell has the right if he has the obligation to endorse his fellow Republicans. But a lot of people think he should do it on his own time and his own and not the taxpayers' expense. And, they say, when he speaks as attorney general he speaks for all the people of Idaho and not just the GOP.

They believe he should keep his partisan politics — especially campaign politics — separate from the job the voters hired him to perform. His attitude, some think, almost amounts to saying he can do whatever he pleases that, after all, he's been elected and his critics have not. And it's a devil-may-care attitude that appears to be manifesting itself in other aspects of his behavior, too. — Since his return from a three-week trip to Russia early last summer, Kidwell hasn't seemed to care whether school keeps or not. His absences from his office have become more and more frequent. Sometimes, his aides say, he hasn't felt well. But a number of times in recent weeks they have replied only that he has other things to do. He has shown a great interest in the past year, for instance, in photography and the walls of his office suite shown many samples of his work. Those close to him say he still keeps the show running. But they acknowledge his visits to the Statehouse are more and more infrequent. It is almost as if Kidwell has decided that, as a lame duck, it really doesn't matter how much time he puts into it. — If that really is his attitude that is a shame. There are some observers who felt that, up until recently, he did a pretty good job as attorney general. It would be a pity to slip the memory of that performance with a sour grapes spill at duty and convention.

Anti-inflation plan to be unveiled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will unveil his strengthened anti-inflation program early next week — probably Tuesday — during a televised fireside chat with the American public, administration sources said Wednesday.

The White House, meanwhile, has pared its list of persons to run the revamped inflation fighting drive to three — including Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, the sources said. Kahn, 61, has a doctorate degree in

economics from Yale.

Industry. Robert Strauss, who has headed the administration's inflation program since it was started in April, wants to discuss that responsibility so that he can devote his full attention to government trade matters.

The identities of the two other candidates for the anti-inflation post could not be learned. However, officials have said the White House is interviewing candidates from private

Vet bill now law

Carter begins a signing binge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, facing about 200 bills spewed out in the waning days of Congress, got a start Wednesday by signing legislation to benefit older Americans and armed forces veterans.

One of the measures is aimed at halting age discrimination, and carries more than \$4 billion for senior citizen programs over three years.

Carter signed two veterans bills, one of them providing for the first time a place of honor for Vietnam veterans at Arlington National Cemetery's Tomb of the Unknowns.

The president signed the bills at two separate ceremonies before traveling to Baltimore for an evening fundraising affair for Maryland Democrats and a campaign boost for the party's gubernatorial candidate, Harry Hughes.

With wife Rosalynn beside him, Carter used two green and silver fountain pens in signing the senior citizens legislation, which he said provides "a reassuring note to older Americans" and a "more narrow focusing of attention" on their needs.

The bill extends through fiscal 1981 programs authorized by the Older Americans Act of 1965, and the Older American Volunteer Service Act of 1973. It authorizes \$1.160 billion for fiscal 1979; \$1.328 billion for 1980, and \$1.555 billion for 1981.

The legislation amends the Age Discrimination Act of 1975 and strengthens its provisions against discrimination because of age.

It also sets up a White House Conference on Aging in 1981, and requires the Civil Rights Commission to make a comprehensive study of racial or ethnic discrimination in federally assisted programs affecting older citizens.

Earlier, signing the veterans' benefits bills, the president said the nation has been remiss because "we have not honored the Vietnam veterans from our hearts and actions."

Noting there is no unidentified serviceman from a Vietnam conflict, he said a plaque will be placed at the Tomb of the Unknowns to honor Americans who died there.

One of the bills provides a 7.3 percent cost of living increase in benefits to the 2.2 million veterans and the 368,000 survivors receiving dependency and indemnity compensation.

Kennedy urges veto on tax bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who sought unsuccessfully to rewrite tax-cut legislation, Wednesday urged President Carter to veto the final \$18.7 billion bill as the worst to come along since the Calvin Coolidge days.

"The bill 'robbed the poor to pay the rich,'" said Kennedy, whose name continues to crop up as a possible Democratic presidential nominee in 1980.

Carter has not yet announced whether he will sign the bill, but is expected to do so.

A veto not only would deny a tax cut to Americans on Jan. 1, but actually would result in a \$15 billion increase because a number of cuts enacted over the last few years are scheduled to expire at the end of this year.

The bill not only gives new tax cuts but continues the old ones.

"In my view," said Kennedy, "it is the worst tax legislation approved by Congress since the days of Calvin Coolidge and Andrew Mellon, and it does not deserve to see the light of day."

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Sliding senator

Sen. Strom Thurmond slides down a fireman's pole at the central fire station in Columbia, S.C., Wednesday. His son, Strom Jr., had his sixth birthday party at the firehouse and the senator helped conduct a tour for the children, the high spot of which was the senator's slide down the pole.

Bert Lance decision not reached yet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A decision on whether to prosecute former budget director and presidential friend Bert Lance for financial irregularities is "some weeks off," a high Justice Department official said Wednesday.

Updating department investigations, the official, who asked not to be identified, said investigators were

making progress in cases involving Lance, fugitive financier Robert Vesco, American companies accused of overseas bribes and efforts by organized crime to plunder union pension funds.

The official said an announcement on the Lance investigation could come close to next month's election and if that happened, the department's position would be "to let nature take its course."

Attorney General Griffin Bell has disqualified himself from any decisions involving Lance and the National Bank of Georgia and Georgia's Calhoun First National Bank because of his own dealings but will still make the final decision on prosecuting Lance on other matters, officials said.

Documents not released in Gray trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. intelligence agencies are refusing to release national security documents to defense lawyers in the illegal wiretap case against former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and two of his top aides, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The CIA and other agencies contend that releasing the documents would reveal some of the "sources and methods" of foreign counter-intelligence operations.

"That, as you and your clients are of course well aware, is understandably viewed by the International Intelligence community as a problem, with a capital P," chief prosecutor Barnett Skolnik said in a letter to lawyers for the three ex-FBI officials.

The letter was placed on the public record at the U.S. Courthouse for the District of Columbia Wednesday.

No more counts against Flood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., faces 13 felony counts and "enough is enough" so the Justice Department is not planning to seek any more indictments against the colorful 74-year-old congressman, a Justice official said Wednesday.

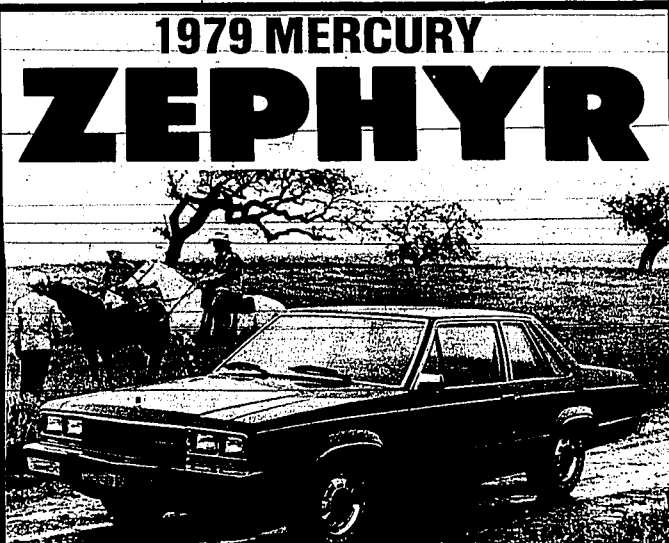
Flood stands accused of bribery, conspiracy and perjury in two separate indictments and if he should be convicted department officials privately question whether he ever would be sent to jail because of his age.

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People



Eggs-actly where they were

Mrs. Eleanor Grzegorzczak of Bay City, Mich. lost her engagement and wedding rings a couple of weeks ago but got them back on Oct. 12 from inside an egg. The rings were accidentally thrown out with some apple peelings after she

finished baking a pie. The peelings were given to her chickens. The rings popped out of an egg cracked by her daughter-in-law as she prepared to bake a cake.

This should be final word on marathon chess matchup

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — With apologies to Webster, the longest, richest chess match in history is perhaps best described alphabetically:

A — Anthems. Challenger Viktor Korchnol wasn't allowed the Swiss one, but the Philippine Army band evaded it all up anyway by playing the wrong Soviet one at the opening ceremonies last July, a long time ago.

B — Blueberry. The flavor of the yogurt champion Anatoly Karpov had every night and which Korchnol claimed was a secret code to tell Karpov how to move.

C — Chairs. Karpov's squeaked. Korchnol said Karpov said that was nonsense, but claimed it was a lousy one and demanded another.

D — Dollars. More than 700,000 of them at stake, proving you can do a little more than just make a living at being a professional chess player.

E — Enticement. Chess matches are usually short of it, but this one has had almost an overabundance.

F — Flags. Karpov had his Soviet one on the stage. Stateless Korchnol had to settle for a Swiss banner on his lapel.

G — Glasses. The one-way, mirrored version Korchnol used led to Karpov complaint they blinded him and put off his play.

H — Hair. What Karpov would not cut for the length of the tournament.

I — India. The source of Korchnol's yoga-and-meditation Ananda Marga sect he had credited with his comeback, though it failed to bring him victory.

J — Jokes. There was the one that said Karpov grew his hair long because if he lost he would be going to a cold, cold place. (see S).

K — Karpov and Korchnol, without whom it would have been just another dull game of chess.

L — Longest. Both the match and the 121-move game which set world chess play records.

M — Murder, an attempted one in this case. Korchnol's gurus were convicted of trying to stab and Indian diplomat, thus angering the match organizer.

N — Nothing. A state which seldom occurred even during the lengthiest breaks of the world's most circus-like chess match.

O — Openness, or candor, which to the constant frustration of the press corps, the Karpov camp appeared not to have in their vocabulary in any language.

P — Electrical Power. A constant problem partially solved by the donation of a U.S. military generator. At one point, a transformer blew up and postponed a game. But when it was fixed, another transformer blew up.

Q — Quail's Eggs. A dish the Korchnol camp said Karpov would use as a signalling device if the yogurt failed.

R — Rain, the constant, depressing, state of Baguio weather throughout the tournament that nearly drove press and players mad.

S — Siberia, where, cynics joked, Karpov was headed if he lost the match. (See J).

T — Television rights. Had the moguls known what kind of match it would be, someone may have snapped up the rights, which went unsold.

U — Underhanded. The type of tactics Korchnol and Karpov accused each other of but which, of course, they never stooped to practice themselves.

Susan Ford, Secret Service agent plan wedding in June

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Susan Ford, the 21-year-old blonde daughter of the former president, is engaged to Charles Frederick Vance, 37, a Secret Service agent assigned to the detail guarding the family, and they will be married here in June, it was announced Wednesday.

The engagement was disclosed in a brief announcement from the Fords' home.

Susan, who has been working as a free lance photographer and lives in nearby Palm Desert, met Vance after the Fords moved here from Washington.

Vance is the son of Mrs. John Early, Reno, Nev.

Vance's stepfather, John Early, said Wednesday the couple visited them in Reno last week and Susan "seemed like a normal girl."

Early said they have been "going together for several months." While they were in Reno they made "the rounds in Lake Tahoe and Virginia City."

Early said Vance had been with the Secret Service for about 13 years and before that worked for the Oakland, Calif., police department. He went to high school in Stockton, Calif., and graduated from the University of California at Berkeley.

Early is retired from the post office and Mrs. Early is retired from the



SUSAN FORD
she's engaged

CHARLES F. VANCE
on family detail

U.S. Bureau of Mines.

Mrs. Betty Ford disclosed Tuesday in excerpts from her memoirs to be published in November that in 1975, when Susan was 18, she informed her mother that she wanted to marry Brian McCartney, a member of the Vall, Colo., ski patrol.

She said Susan told her she wanted to go live in Vall for a time and find out if "it's what I really want."

Mrs. Ford said she suggested a "big engagement party" at Vall during the Christmas holidays so "Brian can give you a lovely ring."

"She must have scared the life out of him," Mrs. Ford said. The romance withered.

"Of late Susan has been so busy proving herself as a photographer

Now you know . . .
By United Press International
The universe, by some scientific estimates, contains 100 billion stars for every one of the more than 4 billion humans now living on earth.

that she hasn't seemed particularly interested in dating," Mrs. Ford wrote.

"If you catch her in a dark room these days, it isn't romance that's developing. It's 8-by-10 glasses."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

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

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating cautions parents that there are some material unsuitable for children. Parents, parents, to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

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

X: This is a purely an adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

Transplanted toe working just fine

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Doctors who transplanted a toe to the hand of a man who lost his fingers in an accident say the operation was so successful a second toe might be added within six months.

Rodney Blege, 31, can already move the new appendage, which doctors are calling a "finger." He is expected to be able to touch it to his thumb within a few months. The fingers on his right hand were amputated after a 1977 accident.

Doctors at Presbyterian Hospital used microsurgery, which employs tiny surgical instruments, to connect tendons and blood vessels of the toe and hand in a 12-hour operation Oct. 10, the first such operation in Oklahoma.

It was so successful a second toe could be transplanted if Blege decides to try it, hospital officials said.

Blege said he was looking forward to being able to "just pick up things." He also wants to write again with his right hand.

"I want to get back to work and support my family," he said.

After he recovers, he plans to move his family to Tulsa and take classes at an aeronautics school where he will be trained in the use of industrial X-ray machinery.

Blege lost the fingers on his right hand when fumes from liquid propane gas he was pouring in his pickup caused him to lose consciousness and the gas spilled on his hands.

The propane froze both hands, but doctors were able to save the fingers on his left hand.

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Saudis join prospects looking at Elvis' jet

CLEVELAND (UPI) — If you want to buy Elvis Presley's plush personal airliner, you'll have to cough up a few million and possibly bid against Saudi Arabians in town while their king recovers from heart surgery.

The "Lisa Marie," named after Presley's daughter, is parked at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport for the appraisal of prospective buyers. The company doing the selling says it is worth \$3,850,000.

The Convair 440 had been parked at the abandoned Brook Park Tank Plant hangar next to one of King Khalid bin Abdulaziz's jets. The 28-passenger jet was moved to a hangar nearly a mile away because security around the king's plane prevented prospective buyers from viewing it.

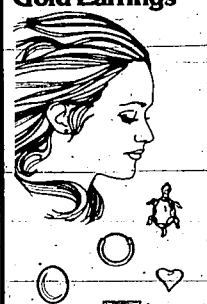
The 129-foot aircraft is being sold by OMNI International Jet Trading Floor, which bought it from the Presley estate six months ago and sold it to the LM Corp. of Memphis.

"We brought the plane to Cleveland because some Saudis, as well as a few others, expressed an interest in buying her," said OMNI Director Raymond Henderson.

The four-engine jet has two three-seated couches and two mahogany conference tables in the forward cabin. It also has a stereo system, a dozen speakers, three color television sets and a public address system.

There's a master bedroom, complete with a queen-sized bed and a bathroom off the bedroom with gilded fixtures.

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TWIN MOTORVU

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Social security's dilemma predicted to continue

ATLANTA — Recent increases in the Social Security tax fall far short of full funding of the system and future benefits will either be reduced or further substantial tax increases will have to be made, according to a former chief actuary of the Social Security Administration.

A. Haeworth Robertson, now vice president of the consulting firm of William-M.-Mercer, Inc., predicted that increased resistance to payroll tax increases to meet the imbalance will ultimately develop, resulting in the use of some form of non-payroll tax sometime after the turn of the century.

Robertson, who spoke to a group of business executives here, also predicted that all state and local government employees now exempt from the system would ultimately become participants, and that in the next 25 years employees would be working longer and retiring later.

Discussing the outlook for the next 75 years, he said that for the first half of the next century, average Social Security expenditures are expected to be about 44 percent greater than the scheduled average payroll tax income and will be at almost twice the rate payable in 1978. Thus, he said, "the Social Security amendments of 1977 did not solve all of the financial problems of the program."

In particular, he said, resolution of two major problem areas was de-

ferred:

1.— The long-range financing problem beginning when the children of the post-World War II baby boom begin to reach age 65, inflating the Old-Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance program, and

2.— The short-range financing problem caused by the continuing rapid escalation of hospital costs; and the long-range financing problem caused

by the aging of the post-World War II generation.

Thus, he predicted, "Taxpayers must become accustomed to paying higher taxes for Social Security benefits unless those benefits are reduced below current levels." "It is just not possible," he said, "to pay for the current Social Security program with the taxes now being collected."

Because of probable resistance to continued increases in the payroll tax, he said, some form of nonpayroll tax, such as a general revenue or a "value added" tax seem likely.

Robertson said that the failure of the general public to understand the workings of the program — the tenuous relationship between the taxes paid and the benefits received, for example — would make the job of

modifying the system over the coming years very difficult.

Moreover, he said, the possibility of sustained high levels of inflation made it likely that private pensions and private savings will play an increasingly smaller role in providing economic security, and the Social Security benefits must increase as a result, further adding to long-range costs.

This, in turn, "will result in an eventual conflict between the working and nonworking populations, since the nonworking population cannot be protected against the ravages of inflation except at the expense of the working population."

"If we cannot solve the two large problems, lack of understanding and inflation," Robertson said, "we are in for a long period of trouble."

Mountain proposal shelved

LOS ANGELES — Conservationists are jubilant over their victory, in the final hours of the Congressional session, in one of the thorniest environmental disputes in recent years — the decade-long battle over a proposed "Mountain Disneyland" in Mineral King Valley in the Sierra Nevada range.

Among the scores of items in the billion-dollar omnibus parks bill enacted by Congress was a provision effectively preventing any such development by transferring the 25-square-mile valley from Sequoia National Forest to the adjacent Sequoia National Park.

National park criteria exclude the sort of commercial complex that had been envisioned for Mineral King, which included hotels, stores, a score of downhill ski runs and even a convention hall.

Conservationists maintain that the prospective turnover of nearly one million visitors a year far exceeded the valley's reasonable capacity and would ruin its natural features.

Proponents of the project contended that the development would open up to public enjoyment a remote area now frequented by an "elitist" coterie of outdoor enthusiasts numbering only about 250 a year.

The dispute generated protracted litigation extending all the way to the United States Supreme Court, with the Sierra Club spearheading the opposition.

The project was ill-starred in many ways, and essentially was a casualty, long after its initiation, of the growing public environmental concern of the last decade.

Topographically Mineral King Valley, near Visalia, some 200 miles north of Los Angeles, logically belonged in Sequoia National Park but was excluded originally because of some private mining claims.

In 1966 the Forest Service blueprinted a modest \$3 million skiing development to the Valley, and eventually awarded the development contract to the Disney organization.

Cargo bill to surface next time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee said Wednesday he will try again in the next Congress to pass cargo preference legislation, but doubts President Carter's support because of a "smear campaign" against it this year.

"They beat our brains out, and it is very doubtful the Carter administration will again support any such cargo preference legislation," Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., said.

An earlier cargo preference bill would have required 30 percent of U.S. trade cargo to be on U.S. flag ships, but a later compromise bill weakened it down to 9 percent of oil imports. Even that failed.

"You all know the smear campaign the multi-national oil companies mounted on that one," he said, adding that the press was involved too. "They called anyone who supported that bill 'on the take.'"

Nevertheless, Murphy told the triennial convention of the Seafarers International Union that "we'll be back with it" and set a goal of 50 percent of cargo on U.S. ships.

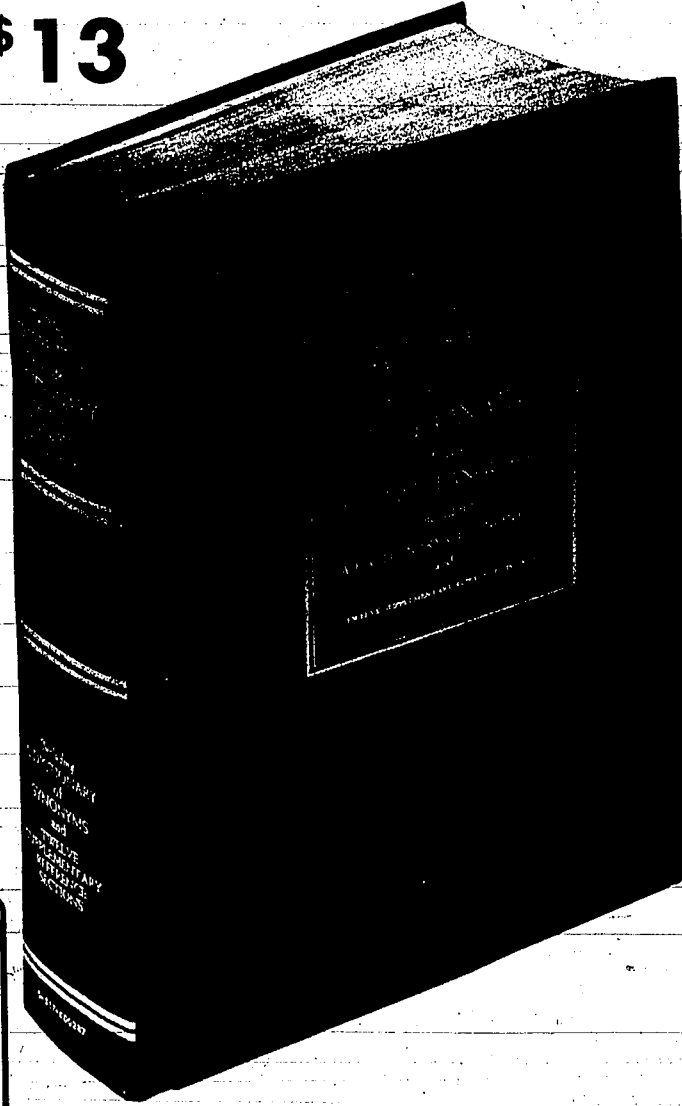
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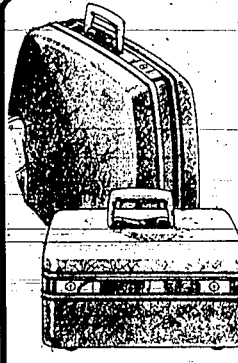
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New Christmas stamp

Postmaster General William Bolger, Jr., and J. Carter Brown, director of the National Museum of Art, preside at a ceremony at the gallery Wednesday for the unveiling of one of the 1978 Christmas stamp designs. The stamp, designed

by Bradbury Thompson, is based on the Andrea della Robbia sculpture "Madonna and Child with Cherubim," which hangs in the National Gallery of Art.

City-worker strike threatened in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Union leaders, angry over the jailing of nine teacher union officials in Memphis, threatened Wednesday to pull 6,000 city workers off their jobs to show support for the week-old teachers' strike. Jim Smith, president of Local 1733 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, called a meeting of the executive board of the city employees' union to discuss a possible walkout, marches, and an economic boycott. The action came in protest to the 10-day jail sentences handed out Tuesday night to eight officials of the Memphis Education Association and a representative of the National Education Association.

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A speedy Brooke trial denied

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A Judge Wednesday refused to give priority to a complaint that Sen. Edward W. Brooke is not fulfilling his divorce agreement, postponing a potentially messy court hearing until after the November election.

Middlesex County Probate Judge Lawrence C. Pereira said he saw no reason why a motion for a speedy trial filed by Mrs. Remigia Brooke should be treated differently from the thousands of divorce cases the court handles each year.

The motion sought an Oct. 23 trial

on a contempt complaint filed by Mrs. Brooke and a counter complaint filed by the Massachusetts Republican. The trial would have been held less than three weeks before the Nov. 7 election, in which Brooke is facing a tough fight for his third term.

Brooke, whose bitter divorce proceedings resulted in the uncovering of some of his financial affairs, is getting a strong challenge in the Nov. 7 election from Rep. Paul E. Tsongas, D-Mass.

Brooke's finances are under investigation by the Senate Ethics

Committee, which has tentatively set next Monday for a hearing demanded by Brooke to resolve accusations that his lawyers withheld information from the panel.

Man charged in deaths of two women and girl

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — John Henry Davis, a 32-year-old concrete worker was charged Wednesday with three counts of first degree murder in the beating sexual assault deaths of two women and a young girl who lived next door to him.

Authorities said the deaths involved "sexual abuse," but would not elaborate. Earlier police had said the

granddaughter was raped and the two other women may have been sexually attacked.

The victims were Susie Williams, 47, her daughter Georgia Williams, 29, and her granddaughter, Tammy Williams, 11.

Their bodies were found Tuesday morning in their four-room home on St. Petersburg's southside.

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"The Idaho farmer is just as entitled to a fair return on his investment and his labor as any other workman in our society."

Jim McClure is a farm owner himself and knows well the problems that Idaho farmers face today. He has introduced legislation to stop enforcement of the 160-acre limitation as proposed by The Carter Administration. He favors market diversification for farm products and is an original proponent of the development and use of Gasohol as a new energy source. And, he strongly opposes government interference in farm operations and the profit-making ability of Idaho farmers. Senator Jim McClure speaks for you.

Jim McClure

Paid by Idahoans for Jim McClure.



DOES MAGIC VALLEY NEED A NEW AIRPORT?

YES, believe many Twin Falls County citizens who volunteered to circulate and sign petitions to get the question on the ballots November 7th. In fact, it appeared that a majority of those contacted were in favor of Twin Falls County voting to join the Regional Airport Authority. Here is some of the logic expressed by those in favor.

TWIN FALLS CITY and/or COUNTY COULD-N'T CONSIDER THE EXPENSE

needed to re-locate, even though its present airport, Joslin Field, is in an undesirable location for the Magic Valley to meet its maximum transportation utility and progress. In fact, Joslin Field is costing Twin Falls Taxpayers too much, and no wonder, they bear the total burden of its local cost. IT IS LOGICAL THAT SOMETHING LIKE AN AIRPORT should be shared by all counties in a region — not only in use, but in planning, administration and site selection. The Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority is already formed and offering to share this participation with Twin Falls. THE LOCAL TAXPAYER COST IS SURE TO BE LOWER THAN PAYING FOR IT OURSELVES.

THE LOGIC OF MULTI-COUNTY PARTICIPATION

and administration was recognized by Idaho and other states when they set up the legal framework for REGIONAL AIRPORT AUTHORITIES. Many Twin Falls County citizens participated in when the legislature established it in Idaho, and also in the forming of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority (SIRAA). We are fortunate that SIRAA proceeded with studies to make site selection, obtain cost estimates, and study procurement of funds.

ALL MAGIC VALLEY COUNTIES WILL SHARE THE BENEFITS OF CONVENIENT ACCESS

FEWER PASSENGERS WILL DRIVE to other areas to begin their air travel as many do now. This increased patronage of commercial air service — both passenger and freight (INCREASED DEMAND) is what will bring more and better air service to the region. EVERYONE BENEFITS FROM BETTER AIR SERVICE, whether they use it directly or not: farmers, industry, business, families, recreation — coming in or going out.

"GOVERNMENT MONEY" for possibly 87% to 94% of construction costs DOES NOT COME FROM YOUR INCOME TAXES. Nor add to the federal deficit; but is accumulated from the 8% tax charged on all air line tickets. Thus, the cost is borne by the USERS, AS IT OUGHT TO BE. The Federal Aeronautics Administration has funds already accumulated which could be allocated toward construction of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport.

DOESN'T IT MAKE SENSE? LET'S VOTE 'YES' TO JOIN THE REGIONAL AIRPORT AUTHORITY

LOWER TAXPAYER COST VALLEY WIDE COOPERATION BETTER AIR SERVICE

Sponsored by Twin Falls Citizens for the Regional Airport; Joe Sellsbury Assistant Treasurer.



Wyoming mayor explains libel suit

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — Rock Springs Mayor Paul Wataha says he filed a \$62.9 million libel suit against the CBS television network, two newspapers, a radio station and various personnel of the organizations because the news media "cannot indiscriminately destroy people's lives."

"I have been humiliated, maligned and the good I tried to do has been overshadowed by these people,"

Wataha said, "I would not be a man if I didn't fight back and get to the core of the trouble."

Wataha, 41, who retiring after 28 years as mayor, filed suit last week in state court at Green River against CBS correspondent Dan Rather and producer Paul L. Lewentwarter.

He claimed he was libeled by an Oct. 23, 1977, broadcast of the network's "Sixty Minutes" news program because he was accused of

accepting pay-offs from organized crime to allow prostitution, narcotics trafficking and other vice to flourish in the city.

"I served this city for 21 years faithfully to make life better," Wataha said. "They cannot indiscriminately destroy people's lives like they've been doing."

He also sued a local radio station. He also sued the critical of him, together with the station's chief spokesman and its

holding company; the holding company that publishes the Rock Springs Rocket-Miner, its editor and two corporate directors; the holding company that published a now-defunct Glendo newspaper and its editor, E.D. Stone, and former Rock Springs Public Safety Director Clyde Kemp.

Kemp was interviewed by CBS, and the Glendo Grapevine published a poem critical of Wataha which was republished by the Rocket-Miner.

It's enough to give one the ...

BREWSTER, Wash. (UPI) — Someone has been planting rattlesnakes in public restrooms in this Okanogan County community.

Rattles have been found so far in three tavern restrooms and in the lobby of the Okanogan-Douglas County Hospital. No one has been bitten.

"I think they might be doing it as a prank," said Police Chief Larry Cline. "But they don't realize just how

serious it is."

Three rattlesnakes, including one four feet long, were found Oct. 6 in the restroom at the Lamplighter Inn.

"A guy looked down and saw three rattlers crawling around his feet," Cline said.

He said police killed the snakes with shovels and hoes.

Police found another rattler in the Bohemian Tavern and killed that one with a pool cue, Cline said.

Hunt for abductor expands

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — A man who abandoned a kidnapped Wyoming family in Las Vegas, Nev., is being sought by California officials, Sweetwater County Sheriff James Stark announced.

Stark said Wednesday that Huron Fields, 31, who allegedly abducted a girl and a Rock Springs woman and her four children, apparently traveled by bus from North Las Vegas to Los Angeles.

He allegedly deposited the family at a North Las Vegas street corner Saturday, and the family car was found Monday at the local bus station, police there said.

Stark said that in the course of the trip from Rock Springs, the woman and her daughter were raped.

Fields is wanted in Stockton and Sacramento, Calif., for numerous charges of rape, the sheriff said. He had come to Rock Springs about 45 days ago and worked in construction the area.

A nationwide bulletin has been issued for Fields, who is also wanted on a federal fugitive warrant, Stark said.

Meanwhile Wednesday, FBI agents and a Sweetwater County sheriff's investigator traveled by helicopter to Vernal, Utah, to interview the family, Stark said.

They had returned to Vernal from North Las Vegas Sunday, Stark said. The family recently moved from Vernal to Rock Springs, and is staying with relatives in the Utah town.

He refused to identify the family, saying it was "standard" in kidnapping cases to keep victims' names secret.

Drinking law change ready for Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A legislative committee will be asked Friday to recommend changes in Wyoming's liquor licensing law — including a provision allowing more restaurants to serve drinks.

The Joint Judiciary Interim Committee will hear from a subcommittee that has studied liquor licensing. Sen. Rex O. Arney, R-Sheridan, chairman of the subcommittee, said the panel recommended:

- Alter the population formula under which regular licenses are doled out.
- Under the recommended formula, more licenses would be available for larger cities and towns. The law would take effect in 1988.
- Create restaurant licenses for establishments with at least 60 percent of their sales in food. These licenses would be independent of the population formula and unlimited in the number that could be issued.
- Allow for sales of beer and wine in city and town retail stores after 1986.
- Increase application and renewal fees to between \$1,500 and \$5,000.
- Review changes in population three times each decade, instead of once every 10 years under the present system.
- Allow resort licenses for convention facilities throughout Wyoming, not just in Teton County.
- Channel some or all of the \$4 million to \$5 million profit of the Wyoming Liquor Commission into alcoholism programs.
- Tighten the definition of clubs so that licenses are issued to legitimate clubs and not to what Arney called fronts "for a place to serve liquor."

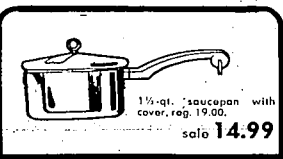
The full committee may make some changes, but Arney said he expected the basic outline to make it through the panel with a recommendation for action by the 1979 Legislature.

Winter sport show fizzles

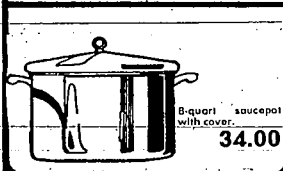
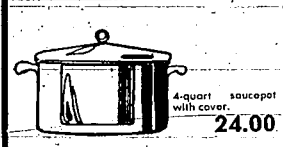
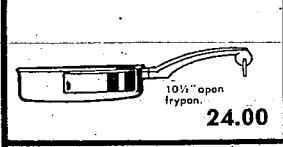
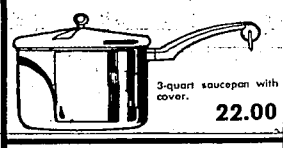
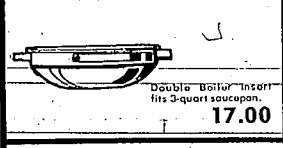
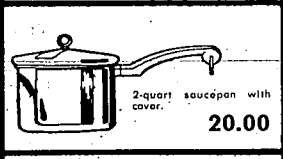
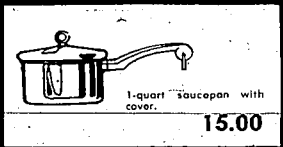
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Saying nobody cared, the promoter of the planned second annual Rocky Mountain Ski & Winter Sports Show has cancelled the four-day event originally set for next month in Salt Lake City.

James Bannister said, "An overall lack of interest and support from Salt Lake area merchants — particularly sporting goods stores, ski shops and snowmobile dealers — forced us to cancel the show."

"Even the Utah ski resorts did not show the support and enthusiasm needed," said Bannister.



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TAYLOR 'N ING®
5-PC. WOK SET

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Set includes 14" flat bottom wok, cover, steam rack, chopsticks, 108 page cookbook. Everything you need for Oriental cooking.



Steve Forrester

Same rules for Northwest power bill next time around

WASHINGTON — Ending the life of a major piece of legislation is not like calling off a ball game in the sixth inning because it's raining. When the ball game is resumed, the same rules apply.

When the Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act is brought up again next year, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and other Northwest legislators will confront a changed scene, if only because their attempt to pass the bill quickly this year generated a lot of questions and skepticism in the Northwest and among legislators from other regions.

Perhaps the basic lesson of the aborted attempt to pass the Northwest energy bill this year was that Henry Jackson may be able to move legislation through the Senate with dispatch, but the House of Representatives does not succumb to his leadership.

"The Senate is more of a club, and Jackson is one of its senior officers and good enough to get a bill out,"

comments Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash. "The House is more democratized, and getting this (energy) bill through is like running an obstacle course."

Perhaps Jackson had hoped that he could pull a quarterback sneak in the Senate (to use a football metaphor), and then pass the bill to Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., in the House, who would use his position on the House Rules Committee to bring the energy bill to the House floor for a vote.

Jackson has pulled off short, quick drives before. He moved the Columbia River Transmission Act of 1974 through quickly, even though the bill contained a significant provision which established the Bonneville Power Administration's self-financing mechanism.

Later he passed the net billing provision by tacking it on as a line item in an appropriations bill.

The net billing provision provides that BPA's preference customers participate in development of new thermal plants by assigning their share of the plants' power production

to BPA. BPA pays for the power by crediting its customers' accounts for the amount the customers are paying for their share of plant costs.

As a result of net billing, more costly thermal power is integrated into the federal system, increasing the average power rates for all BPA's customers.

When net billing goes into effect next year, wholesale electricity rates in the Northwest will double.

"To pass the next bill in the House it will take a sustained drive, a series of plays," says a House staffer.

While Lloyd Meeds talked a lot about building consensus among Northwest congressmen and did get them together twice, the process of building consensus in the House through the amending process never was carried out.

Meeds called for amendments, and several congressmen worked hard and seriously to provide them. But the rewritten bill which emerged from Meeds' subcommittee staff hardly reflected the thoughts which several

lawmakers had provided.

Bonker says the amending process was "unsatisfactory. I was very disappointed with the approach. There wasn't an opportunity for full participation."

Meeds and Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., spent a lot of time haggling over amendments in subcommittee mark-up sessions, hardly the place for the region to do its bickering. It only made a non-Northwesterner wonder just what was in the bill.

Meeds' retirement at the end of this year had meant that the region would lose his chairmanship of the Water and Power Resources subcommittee. But last Wednesday, when a 40-year-old Democratic congressman died of a heart attack while jogging, Weaver moved up a notch on the House Interior Committee and is now eligible for a subcommittee chairmanship.

At Jackson-Weaver partnership would be something to behold. It waits upon Weaver's re-election, which may be very close, and upon the druthers of those Interior Committee members

who get to pick a subcommittee chairmanship prior to Weaver's exit.

If the Northwest does lose the chairmanship, regional consensus in the House becomes even more important.

Taking the Northwest energy bill part way home this year has aroused a lot of interest among several groups: the cities of Portland and Seattle, the public and private utilities and the direct service industrial customers of BPA.

Some would contend that there is no broad public interest in the bill. "As far as individual voters in East Multnomah County are concerned, we haven't had a lot of mail," says Rep. Robert Duncan, D-Oregon. "It's a complicated issue, highly suited to representative government."

One suspects, however, that energy consciousness among Northwest residents is higher than it is in other regions. In fact, Peter Hart, a nationally eminent pollster, recently remarked that awareness and knowledge of the energy issue among

voters in Oregon's First Congressional District appears to be about twice as high as it is in other areas of the country where his organization has polled.

When wholesale rates for electricity in the Northwest double next year, as the net billing scheme goes into effect, one suspects the energy consciousness of the region will rise, even higher.

As Jackson and the others move toward bringing another Northwest energy bill forward, the role of the Bonneville Power Administration will be watched closely. The last bill gave its Administrator broad powers, which the Administrator, Sterling Muro, promptly began to disclaim around the Northwest and in committee hearings.

"It wasn't necessary to give the whole world to the Administrator," observes a congressional staffer. "The common thread that runs through all of this is BPA. Who wrote this bill? Maybe BPA was building its own kingdom."

Sidewalk in Boise vanishes overnight when disapproved

BOISE (UPI) — A new sidewalk bounding the Borah Post Office Station is not new anymore.

In fact, it does not exist anymore.

The sidewalk, completed this summer as part of a \$284,000 General Services Administration project, was torn out because "we were told it wasn't done right," a spokesman for the general contractor said Tuesday.

Mike McClintock, field office manager for the GSA in Boise, concurred. "It wasn't done right. It just wasn't a good job, it wasn't poured right, and the county rejected it."

The project, located on the 8th Street side of the building, was begun about five months ago under a contract with Norwood Construction

Co., a Pasco, Wash. firm. The finished project did not last long and last week — virtually overnight — the sidewalk was removed.

McClintock said the county disapproved of the work and ordered it redone.

"If I won't cost the people anything," said a Norwood spokesman who refused to identify himself. "That was part of our contract."

The employee, who also refused to discuss the project or reveal how much it will cost his company, added "The county just didn't like the work."

The sidewalk, which is about 60 yards long, was marked by fault-like lines and varying levels, and was covered with footprints and bicycle tire tracks made before the concrete dried.

Illegal aliens rounded up

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI) — At least 41 illegal aliens arrested by U.S. Immigration agents in western Colorado apple orchards are being held at the Mesa County Jail, said officials.

Robert Godshall, director of the

Denver office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the aliens were working as apple pickers in Mesa and Delta counties. Godshall said he ordered 12 of his agents to the West Slope Tuesday for the raid.

Denver office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the aliens were working as apple pickers in Mesa and Delta counties. Godshall said he ordered 12 of his agents to the West Slope Tuesday for the raid.

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Classic plush texture in elegant finish. Best direction and color. Perfect for living areas. Available in 12 shades.	New combination of dye techniques creates this fresh look. Very durable. Long wear. Perfect for living areas. Available in 12 shades.	File a name on this fine durable, long wearing and stain resistant carpet. Available in 12 shades.	Color treatment gives this carpet a soft, plush feel. Long wearing and stain resistant. Available in 12 shades.
\$785	\$890	\$1225	\$1170

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World-ranging portable, tunes AM, FM, CB, SW, VHF-Hi/Lo/Aircraft, UHF. 12-763
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U.S. professor labels oil cartel myth

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)— The oil cartel formed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is only a myth because those nations are working individually "to get the highest prices they can," a University of California at Santa Barbara professor said Tuesday.

Economics professor Walter Mead said the OPEC nations only perpetuate the myth of a cartel because it gives them bargaining power to get

military equipment and a political voice in the Middle East.

Speaking at the Fifth International Conference on Energy in the 1980s, Mead defined a cartel as a group of producers who control output and lower their production to get a higher price.

This situation does not exist among OPEC nations, Mead said.

He said six OPEC nations representing half the output of the organiza-

tion increased their production during the 1974 to 1977 period, while five cut their production.

Mead said the sudden increase in oil prices by OPEC nations in 1973 was due to overproduction by major oil companies that had facilities in those nations in the 1950s and 1960s. The companies overproduced, which kept prices low, because of fears the OPEC nations would gain control of the oil.

The OPEC nations stabilized oil

production in 1973, causing the prices to increase, Mead said.

Annual production increases were 1.4 percent between 1950 and 1973, he said, but only 0.7 percent between 1973 and 1977.

Mead also said there will be no viable oil-shale industry in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming until well into the next century. He said oil-shale reserves will not be developed until other oil reserves are gone.

Amin seeks 'kamikazes'

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)— Emperor Hirohito of Japan has responded favorably to President Idi Amin's request that "kamikaze" pilots be sent to Uganda to help train his air force, Radio Uganda reported Wednesday.

The radio said arrangements were already under way for the first batch of the suicide pilots of World War II fame to attend celebrations next January mark-

ing the eighth anniversary of Amin's takeover of power in the landlocked east African nation.

There was no immediate response from Tokyo to the Uganda broadcast announcement.

At the time Amin first sent his "request" for the kamikaze pilots several weeks ago, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said merely a "reply" would be sent in due course to Amin from the ministry.

Dutch jet draws rap for crash

MADRID (UPI)— The official Spanish report on the worst disaster in civil aviation history said Wednesday the March 27, 1977, collision of two jumbo jets was caused by the unauthorized takeoff of a Dutch Boeing 747.

The crash occurred on Tenerife in the Canary Islands when the KLM Jumbo hit a Pan American 747. The accident took 583 lives, according to the Spanish report released today.

The investigating committee's report was passed on to the American and Dutch embassies.

Spanish officials underlined that their report was technical and not legal.

In the first days following the accident, the chief of a Dutch team of investigators said the evidence indicated the KLM pilot roared down the runway toward the Pan Am Jumbo "without obtaining final clearance."

The Spanish report said:

The fundamental cause of this accident was the fact that the KLM captain took off without clearance, did not obey the "Stand by for take off" from the tower, did not interrupt takeoff on learning that the Pan Am (jet) was still on the runway and in reply to the flight engineer's query as to whether the Pan Am had already left the runway, replied emphatically in the affirmative.

Dissenters in Pakistan draw lashes

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI)— Fifteen people in different areas of Pakistan convicted of creating internal dissent were sentenced both to jail and flogging with the lash, the official Pakistani news agency reported Wednesday.

Quoting officials in Peshawar, 106 miles northwest of Rawalpindi, the agency said two people were sentenced to one year imprisonment and ten lashes each for creating dependency and hatred among people by instigating them to raise slogans.

In another military court, 13 people in Thatta, 100 miles north of Karachi, received sentences ranging from six months to one year and five to 15 lashes for raising objectionable slogans and attempting to lead a demonstration.

According to another official announcement, 19 people, including two women, have been taken into police custody for three months in Faisalabad, an industrial town 100 miles south of Rawalpindi. The report said they were arrested for disturbing the peace.

Teng visit path opens

TOKYO (UPI)— Japan's upper house of Parliament Wednesday completed ratification of the Japan-China nonaggression treaty with an overwhelming vote of approval, paving the way for a visit by Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ting.

All major political parties supported the accord, including the conservative ruling Liberal Democratic Party whose membership has some pariahs of the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan.

Teng and Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua arrive in Tokyo Sunday for an eight-day visit to formalize Japan's full reconciliation with China following World War II and—the Communist victory in 1949.

The agreement also confirms an economic partnership that gives Japan a huge role in China's future industrialization.

The Japan-China treaty was strongly opposed by the Soviet Union, which objected to an anti-hegemony clause demanded by Peking.

New you know

By United Press International

The Milky Way — the galaxy of which our own solar system is a member — is 100,000 light years in diameter and contains about 200 billion stars, or 50 for every human on earth.

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A soft velour towel from Utica® in a rainbow of colors.

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Utica® Linda, a popular floral print velour towel. Slightly irregular.

Handtowel, reg. 5.50 **2.89**
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NARCISSUS SHEETS

Milky white and lush greenery in graceful floral design. 50% cotton/50% polyester. Coordinating bedspreads and towels also available.

Full sheet, reg. 9.50 **7.99**
Queen sheet, reg. 14.00 **11.49**
King sheet, reg. 18.00 **14.99**
Std. cases, reg. 6.50 **5.49**
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save up to 4.01

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DAISY DOT SHEETS

Wild daisies and polka dots on 50% cotton/50% polyester sheets. Fresh, ruffled sheets for everyday.

Full sheets, reg. 9.50 **5.99**
Queen sheets, reg. 14.00 **10.99**
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save up to 2.01

6.99 Twin reg. \$8

SPRINGMAID MARIPOSA SHEET

Lozy butterflies and wispy branches in soft yellow with orange accents.

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queen	14.00	11.99
king	18.00	14.99
std. cases	7.00	6.00
king cases	8.00	7.00

Bath reg. \$8

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MAJESTA TOWELS

Utica® Majesta solid, thirsty comb-toory in five colors.

Handtowel, reg. 5.25 **4.29**
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THE HUGGLER

On cold fall and winter evenings, snap yourself into The Huggler, polyester filled comforter you wear. Medium for people to 5'6". Large, for people over 5'6".

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DAWN PILLOW

Deluxe ruffle-edge pillow filled with Dacron Fiberfill II. Extra fill with removable zippered cover. 50% cotton/50% polyester permanent press.

Queen, reg. 15.00 **11.99**
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"RUBAIYAT" TOWELS

Fleur-de-lis irregular jacquard print towel influenced by Persia. Border print accented with fringe. A stunning design.

Handtowel, reg. 6.00 **2/6.00**
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contour, reg. 14.00 **11.99**
25x45, reg. 22.00 **18.99**
Std. Lid, reg. 6.00 **5.79**

52x52 reg. 12.00

9.99

VERA 'VERVE' TABLECLOTHS

Solid color beauty and utility. Hem stitch border. Ecru, white, brown, lt. blue, terra cotta, and yellow.

52x70, reg. 17.00 **14.99**
60x82, reg. 25.00 **21.99**
60x102, reg. 28.00 **24.99**
60" Rd., reg. 19.00 **16.99**
70" Rd., reg. 26.00 **22.99**
Napkins, reg. 2.50 **1.99**

Twin **7.99**

SUPER SPUN DOUBLE WOVEN BLANKETS

100% acrylic solid color blankets. Slightly irregular. Double woven for warmth.

Full **9.99**
Queen **12.99**

27" Rd. After Sale 13.00

10.99

WHISPER BATH RUGS

Introductory savings on high/low textured rug by Regal, 4 colors. 49% polyester/41% Zelan® Elite acrylic/10% nylon.

52x70, reg. 17.00 **11.99**
22x34, reg. 14.00 **11.99**
contour, reg. 14.00 **11.99**
25x45, reg. 22.00 **18.99**
Std. Lid, reg. 6.00 **5.79**

52x52 reg. 12.00

9.99

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Use Your Bon Charge Card.

Unit of Allied Stores

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from page A-13
The Board of County Commissioners authorized the cancellation of penalty, interest, issuing warrant and commission fee...

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF AND WEED ERADICATION REVOLVING FUND
Pursuant to Section 31-1001 Idaho Code, the sum of \$10,000 was allocated as a Contingent Fund for the Prosecuting Attorney...

LEGAL NOTICE

ordered drawn as follows: FEDERAL TAX WITHHELD, 2017.22; State Tax Fund, 117,275.23...

LEGAL NOTICE

Consolidated Freight, Freight 41, 11,707.00; Fuel, 1,100.00; General, 1,100.00...

REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
MEETING ATTENDED

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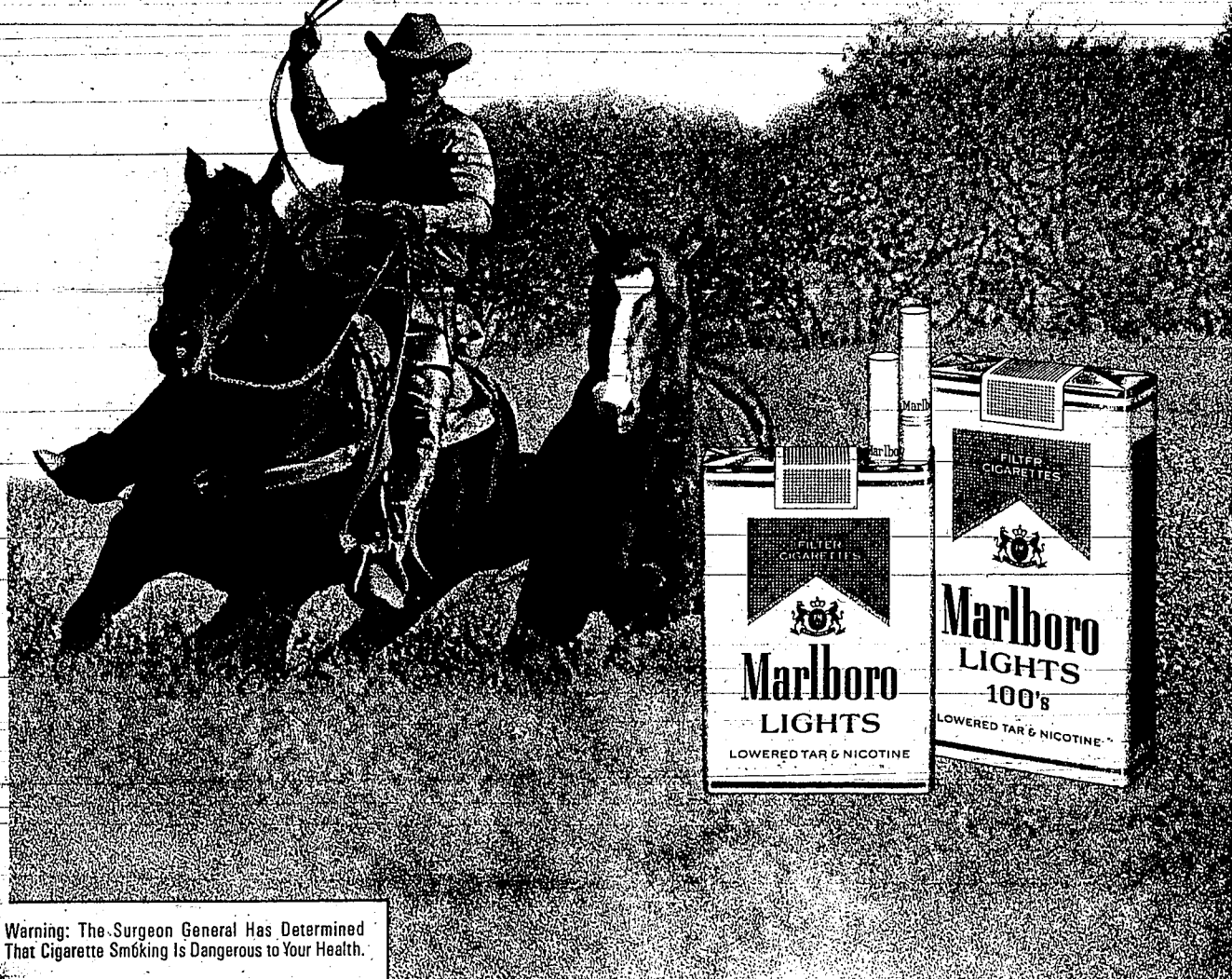
QUARTERLY REPORT OF OPERATIONS IN FUNDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

From July 1, 1978, to October 1, 1978, both inclusive, as follows, to-wit: Quarterly

Table with columns: FUND, On Hand, Received on Auditor's Report, Received by Vendor, On Hand, Paid by Vendor, Paid by Treasurer, On Hand, SOURCE, Amount. Rows include various funds like Current Expense, State of Idaho, District Court, etc.

Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78. 100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Nuclear scare

Radioactive gas leak forced 50 employees out of Idaho nuclear plant; no exposures reported

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

ARCO — Leaking radioactive gas forced the evacuation of 50 employees at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory's chemical processing plant Tuesday evening.

Blackledge said he detected the leak through air conditioning and plant monitoring equipment at the chemical processing plant. That

radioactive materials in the gas, and the release "will have an insignificant effect of the environment."

Blackledge said the leak, which he characterized as a "puff" of gas, occurred at about 8:45 p.m., and lasted the longest only a "matter of minutes." The leak was detected "through our air conditioning and plant monitoring equipment at the chemical processing plant." That

plant, Blackledge said, "is one of only nine of the major operational areas" at INEL.

The gas contained "a mixture of radioisotopes," Blackledge said, adding that "the longest half-life (of any radioisotope) we've detected is about 30 minutes." This means, Blackledge said, that "in about five hours" nearly all of the isotopes had lost their radioactive properties.

Blackledge said an investigation into the cause of the accident is continuing but initial information suggested the accident occurred because of "a nuclear chain reaction in a uranium separation process compartment."

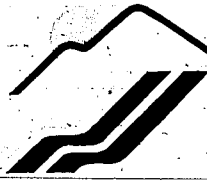
Blackledge stressed that "this is by no stretch of the imagination any kind of an explosion." No equipment was damaged or destroyed, he added.

Blackledge said similar accidents, although "very rare," occurred at INEL in 1959 and 1961. Neither accident was serious, Blackledge said, and no employees required hospitalization.

Blackledge also said a reactor accident occurred at INEL in 1960 or 1961. That accident resulted in three employees being killed by a release of

hot water and steam. But in that case, Blackledge said, the fact that the employees were killed by the water and steam "was rather academic because the radiation level would have killed them anyway."

The chemical processing plant will remain shut down until the investigation of the accident is finished, Blackledge said.



Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, October 19, 1978

• Obituaries
• Sports

B

The Times-News

Hansen raps excessive government spending

By JEFF SHER
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — If it's not what you say, but how you say it, that counts, the way a politician approaches an audience can mean votes won, or votes driven to an opponent.

Second district Rep. George Hansen spoke to employees in the Twin Falls Sears Roebuck and Co. store Wednesday, and he delivered his speech and fielded questions in a markedly different manner than that exhibited by his Democratic opponent Stan Kress when he spoke to the same audience a week earlier.

Hansen began his speech with a quip about the evils of big government, and then launched immediately into stories about how he worked at



Bob DeLahunt/Times-News

Second District Rep. George Hansen discussed big government with Sears Roebuck and Co. employees Wednesday.

Analysis

Sears as a second job while in the military.

After establishing rapport with his listeners, he returned to the theme of government waste and excess.

He listed the most glaring problems with government, the "ridiculous expenditures" of government and the "isolation" of Washington and Congressmen from the "real world."

Then he held up a quarter. "See that. That's your—your dollar," he deadpanned, and explained that the dollar is now worth 1/25 compared to the 1946 dollar.

In response to questioning, Hansen denied a charge Kress had made before Sears employees the previous week, that a bill Hansen had been sponsored in Congress had been passed.

Hansen countered the charge by pointing to the three amendments he introduced blocking funding for the transfer of the Panama Canal.

He blamed the Democratic

majority for taking credit for good bills he has introduced.

He said a congressman must be more than just a legislator and cited the campaign he spearheaded by raising \$160,000 for Pocatello plumber Bill Barlow's legal fight against OSHA.

Kress, on the other hand, asked for questions almost immediately.

He prefaced the session with the statement, "There's no sense in electing me if I don't have the right

views." He pointed out that nobody will agree with anybody else about everything, and he added, "Ask your questions now and find out (if you agree with Stan Kress)."

In response to questioning, Kress stated his opposition to the 1 percent initiative and his support for tax reform and a balanced federal budget.

He stated his opposition to national health insurance, and he said his top priorities in Congress will be to help

Idaho farmers, improve the energy situation and bolster the American economy.

Kress and Hansen appeared to make nearly identical promises to the Sears employees. The way they made the promises was different.

Hansen projected the picture of the confident incumbent. He referred to his victories and passed over his failures.

Kress, on the other hand, could only play the role of challenger. A challenger

cannot refer to his triumphs, but he can refer to his opponent's failures.

Kress took an "Ask me anything, I want you to know me" stance because he has no legislative triumphs to recall, no failures to defend, and his main objective is to help the electorate become familiar with him.

With only three weeks to go in the 1979 campaign, political observers are saying that 80 percent of the voters in Idaho's second congressional district have already made

up their minds to vote for either Hansen or Kress.

Late in a campaign, when only voters with no strong preferences remain to be wooed, seemingly insignificant elements of a candidate's style of speech, appearance, attitudes or positions may become increasingly important, as voters without firm preferences seek ways to differentiate between candidates.

Appearance, however, is no criterion for voting support.

Sugar plant union negotiators say members will ratify new contract

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Union negotiators at the Paul and Twin Falls Amalgamated Sugar Co. plants are finalizing a tentative three-year contract agreement will be ratified by union members.

Delbert Thrall, of Paul, and Earl McBride, of Twin Falls, said Wednesday they feel the terms agreed to Tuesday by union add company negotiators were acceptable to union members voting Wednesday at the plants and Amalgamated plants in Nampa and Nyssa.

Thrall, chairman of the Interfactory Committee of the American Federation of Grain-Millers, said he spoke with Paul workers — about 160

are full-time employees — and presidents of the other three plant's locals. From those conversations, he said workers indicated they would back the negotiating committee's recommendation to accept the wage package.

McBride, president of Local 283 in Twin Falls, called his local's turnout by 95 union workers voting Wednesday "reasonable." Many of them were from the plant's 150 year-round workers, he added.

He said he expects ratification when the votes are tallied because none of the Twin Falls voters voiced complaints during three meetings outlining proposed contract terms.

Thrall did not have the final number of Paul voters cast because the polls there were to remain open until 9 p.m.

He said conversations with Paul workers, approximately 160 are full-time, promised the workers would accept the negotiating committee's recommendation to accept the wage package.

Thrall said the ballots will be counted Thursday or "Friday at the latest" in Twin Falls, depending on when representatives from Nampa and Nyssa can drive down with their secret ballots. A simple majority vote decides the outcome.

He said he had not spoken to the other plant representatives, but he expected the voter turnout to be "moderate to heavy." The strike affected 1,500 union sugar processors.

Terms of the contract will not be released until after the votes are counted.

In the valley

Man charged with assault

TWIN FALLS — James Michael Povalawski, 19, of Buhl, was arraigned before Magistrate Judge Dan Meehl Monday on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Povalawski was held in Twin Falls County Jail Monday night on \$50,000 bail, for the shooting of Jerry Strombaugh, 24, of Castleford, Saturday night near Balance Rock west of Castleford.

Meehl appointed the Public Defender's office to represent Povalawski.

Strombaugh was listed in fair condition Monday night in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with gunshot wounds in the arm, hand, abdomen and back.

Lawsuit over cancer death

TWIN FALLS — A \$1.6 million lawsuit was filed Tuesday in 5th District Court against Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, hospital pathologist Dr. Robert Maler and Twin Falls County over the death of a Hagerman woman to cancer last fall.

Stephen R. Wilson is seeking \$1,625,000 in damages for the death of his wife, Judith A. Wilson on Nov. 15, 1977.

According to court records filed by Wilson's Twin Falls lawyer, Lloyd Walker, Mrs. Wilson had a mole removed from her back in September 1975. A pathological analysis from the hospital, signed by Dr. Maler, said their was no sign of malignancy and because of that finding no treatment was administered.

However, the court record stated, in September 1976, Mrs. Wilson was diagnosed to have widespread cancer, which originated primarily from the site of the mole which was removed, and she died almost 11 months later.

Wilson, acting on behalf of his wife's estate and their two children, Jean Paul and Sloan Morlyn, also is asking the court to have the defendants pay all court and legal fees.

Semi rear ends auto

JEROME — A semi-truck ran over the rear end of a car while the two vehicles were traveling west on Interstate 80N Wednesday morning near Jerome.

The driver of the car, Mary Catherine Henderson, 59, of Wendell, and her front-seat passenger, Dorothy, 58, also of Wendell, were reported in stable condition Wednesday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. Treated and released were two other passengers, JoAnn McConnell, 31, and Patty Diehl, 21, both of Wendell.

The women, returning home from Pappaware after working the night shift, were rear-ended west of Jerome at 7:45 a.m. by the semi-driven by Bret Benjamin Crocker, 22, of Sacramento. Crocker, driving a truck from Two-Way Truck Rentals, was cited for inattentive driving by Jerome Chief Deputy Larry Webb.

Both the truck, valued at \$10,000, and the 1973 sedan were totaled.

Woman sentenced in death

JEROME — Elsa Chappa was sentenced to five years in prison Tuesday for beating a child to death with a shoe last March.

The 22-year-old Heyburn woman pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in Fifth District Court in Jerome. She allegedly beat two-year-old Maria Caldera to death while she was babysitting the child northeast of Hazelton March 13.

Larsen's criticism backfires

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Allan Larsen, who criticized a government employee for writing letters to state stationery endorsing Gov. John Evans, has himself been endorsed the same way.

The letter was written by Attorney General Wayne Kidwell, a Republican, on official stationery, typed by a secretary in his office and mailed to four Idaho newspapers. The letters endorse Larsen's Republican bid for governor.

Kidwell told the Times-News the letter was written in his official capacity as attorney general and not as a private voter.

As attorney general I feel selecting a governor is one of the most important decisions a state can make, and therefore feel my opinion in this position is valid," he said.

Had it been merely a personal decision, Kidwell added, he would have used personal stationery.

Kidwell said he sent only four letters, all to daily newspapers in the state, including the Times-News. He was also critical of the suggestion this was an improper use of his office.

"If we're really to the point where a state official can't express his opinion as to who should be governor, then politics is lower than I thought it was," Kidwell said.

Kidwell said criticism of actions like this "is exactly why people like me get out of politics." Kidwell pointed out he was not seeking re-election for attorney general, and added "I may never run (for any office) again."

Kidwell also said "the average person receives an undue amount of criticism for even entering politics. 'If you're not born into money or controlled by the big corporations are you supposed to stay out of politics,'" Kidwell asked.

Larsen two weeks ago attacked Gov. John V. Evans because a bureau chief in the Department of Health and Welfare sent out a memorandum to employees on state stationery about an Evans' luncheon. He said it was improper use of taxpayers' money.

Evans disavowed any connection with that memo and an aide said the person responsible would be reprimanded. The aide added that the governor apologized to the taxpayers

for the employee's transgressions.

Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa, a Republican, said he "certainly would not" have sent out such a letter of endorsement as Kidwell did and said he felt the Health and Welfare memo and the Kidwell letter were similar.

"It's hard to me like they're all in the same pot," Cenarrusa said.

"The only difference I see is that the attorney general's office is a Constitutional office separate from the governor," he said, adding, that Kidwell answers directly to the voters.

Kidwell wrote editors that he has known Larsen for several years and has found him always to be "dedicated, trustworthy and competent."

"At no time have I seen him put his religion or personal interests ahead of what was in the government's responsibility," Kidwell said.

"This is a unique and rare individual who will bring stature to the Idaho governorship. I hope you will join me in voting for him."

Evans declined comment on the letter. Larsen was not immediately available for comment.

Benhams await adoption decision

TWIN FALLS — No final decision will be made in the adoption case of Ty and Patricia Benham until next week.

The Benhams, a Boise couple formerly of Twin Falls, are attempting to adopt Robin, a four-month-old girl for whom they have been foster parents. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is contesting that adoption, insisting foster parents must follow normal adoption procedures if they wish to adopt, and that other parents have been selected for Robin.

Tuesday the Benhams presented arguments to Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards in a closed hearing that lasted from 3:30 p.m. until shortly after midnight.

"All I can say is that the judge has taken it under advisement and has asked for briefs on issues of law," Mike Crabtree, the Benhams' attorney said. "Something final should occur within a week," Crabtree added.

Crabtree said the proceedings had been closed, and he was limited in what he could say because the case involves a minor.

According to Ty Benham, the Department has a standard policy against foster parents adopting the children for whom they serve as temporary parents. Benham said the department also questioned whether Robin should be raised in their religion (they are LDS), because the natural mother of Robin requested her child be raised in a Catholic home.

Benham said he was hopeful he and his wife would still be allowed to adopt Robin.

Ketchum studies development troubles

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer
KETCHUM — A recent study of Ketchum's downtown may provide the most comprehensive and complete course of the city's commercial district.

The downtown commercial center study was conducted by Ketchum Community and Environmental Planning Consultant William Clark and released last week. It identifies the primary problems

now arising from commercial development and it presents four development courses that Ketchum could set out on.

Continually expanding population and tourist trade in the downtown area, Ketchum's traffic and parking problems, the lack of pedestrian walks in the downtown area and zoning regulations which prevent the efficient use of commercial property.

peripheral parking lots within two to three blocks of the downtown area could relieve some of the congestion which now chokes the commercial district.

Ketchum businesses. Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jaquet said the plan will be reviewed Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. at a public hearing in Ketchum City hall.

McClure talks power woes

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Congress will pass a Pacific Northwest Regional Power Bill within the next two years, Sen. James McClure predicted Thursday.

McClure added, he must be convinced that states retain adequate local control, and have a voice in regional power administration procedures.

Council decides employee sick time

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has decided to pay roughly \$23,000 in accumulated sick

leave benefits to city employees. The action reversed a decision made in August, when the council voted to put a 90-day ceiling on the amount of sick leave city employees

Read-in scheduled Friday

MAGIC Valley — Idaho residents are invited to stop between 11 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Friday to read as a part of a state-wide Read-in.

Kimberly Read-in director Karen Fralley said the emphasis of the 15-minute reading break will be in the schools but said most of the residents of the town have been asked to stop and read.

population is functionally illiterate. Idaho Gov. John Evans has proclaimed Friday as Read-in Day and will spend his 15 minutes reading a story to a grade school class in Boise.

Kress criticizes public works bill

JEROME — Democratic candidate Stan Kress Wednesday told the Jerome Chamber of Commerce that he would have voted to retain President Carter's recent veto of the \$10.2 billion public works bill.

Kress's opponent in the Nov. 7 election, incumbent 2nd District Congressman George Hansen, voted to override the veto last week.

Kress said, "that one water project authorized for the state of Colorado would have provided supplemental irrigation water to 33 fruit ranches at a cost to the taxpayers of \$1 million per ranch, and required only a \$70,000 payback from the ranchers."

Obituaries

Nelson C. Jarvis
TWIN FALLS — Nelson C. "Nels" Jarvis, 88, of Twin Falls died at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.

Kevin Hamilton
TWIN FALLS — Kevin Hamilton, 10, Twin Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hamilton, died early Tuesday in Grangeville as result of an automobile accident.

Walter J. Nelson
TWIN FALLS — Walter J. Nelson, 80, died Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness.

Olive E. Fica
BOISE — Mrs. Olive E. Fica, 68, former Dietrich resident, died Tuesday at Mercy Hospital in Nampa.

Services

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Larry Bolton, Charles Blinnet and Mrs. Andy Robinson, all of Gooding, and Carl and Haroldk of Bliss.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Kathryn Williams, Mrs. Larry Rodriguez, Mrs. Reid Pfeiffer, Charles McCulloch, Shawnee McGruder, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Jerome Clary Jr. and Mrs. Ronald Emerson, all of Twin Falls; Tamara Lowman of Gooding; Mrs. Thornton Taylor of Hansen; Mrs. Gerald Luther and Mrs. Churchman, both of Jerome; Leroy Jarman of Murtaugh; Stanley Lazarus and Arthur Hoggett, both of Juptok; Mrs. Kenneth Ellis of Buhl; Denise Davison of Eden; Ivan Lawrence of Bozeman, Mont., and Mrs. Steven Boles of Wells, Nev.

Electricity shutoff planned in Rupert

RUPERT — Electricity will be turned off in Rupert early Thursday morning for 30 minutes as the Bonneville Power Administration enlarges a substation.

Minidoka to select appraiser for Paul school fire damage

RUPERT — An appraiser will be named by the Minidoka County School Board tonight in compliance with a U.S. District Court order over the insurance settlement of the 1977 Paul School fire.

Four appraisals, two by each party, already have been made, ranging from \$99,000 to \$242,600. The school, historic and Pacific Insurance countered one another earlier this year. The Minidoka board wants a \$1.1 million settlement to build a new school that meets existing life-safety codes. The insurance firm has offered to pay the district \$242,600.

Jerome may divert trucks

JEROME — One of Jerome's main streets may soon be truck-free if the mayor has his way.

Mayor Marshall Everheart asked the city council Tuesday to designate Birch St. a truck route so semi trucks and other commercial traffic don't travel on Lincoln Ave. The route would start at West Main St. and South Lincoln at Avenue G.

opened west of Lincoln, which is also state highway 79. Other trucks travel the highway on their way to seed-warehouses and the sugar beet dump.

SEW and SAVE FABRIC SHOP FINAL CLOSE-OUT AUCTION

Sat. Oct. 21, 1978
Sale Time: 12:00 noon
106 Main North - Twin Falls
UPHOLSTERY: 95 rolls
FANCIES: 141 rolls
ALL AROUND THE YEAR FABRICS: 294 rolls
SPECIALTY FABRICS: 48 rolls
PLUS SEWING NOTIONS, SHELTING, COUNTER, AND FABRIC RACKS
TERMS: CASH
OWNER: SEW & SAVE
Faye and Bob Tupper
SALES MANAGED BY
MESSERS SAULT AUCTION SERVICE
AUCTIONEERS:
John Ward Woodell
Donna J. Woodell
Jim Messersmith
Clyde J. Woodell
Twin Falls
& 818-1111 Jerome
TELLING YOUR BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS

WE DO FALL YARD CLEAN-UP
• Shrub Trimming
• Pruning
• Garden Work
WESTERN NURSERY & GARDEN SUPPLY
Filer at Polk, Twin Falls - 734-4434
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6

BULBS FOR FALL PLANTING
We have a great selection of quality bulbs. Plant now for a beautiful spring.

HYACINTHS 3 for \$1.19	CROCUS 10 for \$1.19	EXOTIC TULIPS 3 for .89
REG. TULIPS 4 for \$1.00	12 Varieties of DWARF TULIPS 4 for \$1.00	GRAPE HYACINTHS 9 for .98

WESTERN NURSERY & GARDEN SUPPLY
Filer at Polk, Twin Falls
4 Blocks West of Lynn and Stoplight
734-4434 - Open 9-6 Mon.-Sat.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
August Nelvret and Ethel Egan, both of Burley; Pam Timmons, Janet Robinson, Elma Jones and Ruth Hodges, all of Rupert; Carlene Newland of Hazelton and Richard Zirgibel of Tampa, Fla.

Gooding wants proof for sewage hookup

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

GOODING — A Gooding businessman has offered to pay for the city's share in building a new sewage system if his planned slaughter house can be included in the system.

But Gooding city councilmen have mixed emotions about the proposal, which was made by Floyd Uria at Monday night's council meeting. They stressed they must make the offer in writing and proof he has proper financing to complete the slaughter plant.

The buildings proposed for the slaughter house are located on a 22-acre site on the northeast edge of town. They were built many years ago but were once sold at a sheriff's sale. Now Uria says he has financial backing to complete the facilities and begin operation. He told councilmen he cannot operate unless the plant is hooked into the Gooding city sewage system.

Hamilton and Voeller Engineers is in the process of completing a facilities plan for improving the Gooding sewage system. The plan should be submitted to state health department and Environmental Protection Agency authorities soon. At that time, the city will also apply for 50 percent funding of the proposed new plant.

When Uria announced his plans to open the slaughter house earlier this fall, the engineers were asked to reassess the extra cost of enlarging the proposed sewage plant to allow for the additional industrial waste.

Danny Foutspour of the engineering firm's Boise office told the council Monday night it would cost an estimated \$156,000 to enlarge the plant to accommodate the waste from the

proposed slaughter house.

If the city eventually receives the grant to build the new sewage system, it will be 90 per cent funded from state and federal government sources, leaving the city to provide one-tenth of the cost. As a major industrial user, Uria would have to pay a designated proportionate share of the construction costs as well as users fees.

Councilman Bob Moline asked if the city would be responsible if the plant went broke and Uria was unable to continue his payment. The engineer said the city would be required to try to collect payments from Uria if the plant went out of business but would not be responsible for his payments to EPA.

Foutspour said it would be beneficial to both the city and Uria if the proposal could be worked out earlier. Bill Block, city engineer, told the council that such an arrangement is common in larger cities and if an industry does quit operation the city then contracts that space to another firm.

Mayor Don Morrow urged the council to make a decision soon since the feasibility plan and grant application should be sent in immediately if Gooding is to maintain its place on the grants priority list.

Councilman Kim Crompton said he did not think the council should instruct Uria as to what credentials to bring, but that Uria "should bring whatever he feels is necessary to convince us he has the proper financial backing."

Morrow said Uria should present such a commitment in writing to City Attorney Cecil Hobbey prior to the next council meeting Nov. 6 and that a decision should "definitely" be made at that time.

10 BIG DAYS

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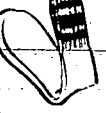
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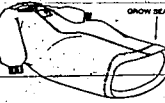
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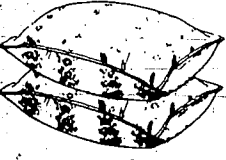
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Hearing for Twin Falls man Friday

TWIN FALLS — A preliminary hearing has been set for Friday afternoon in Magistrate Court before Judge Paul Smith for a Twin Falls man charged with rape.

Rodney Wallace Starr, 25, will appear in court at 1:30 p.m. Judge

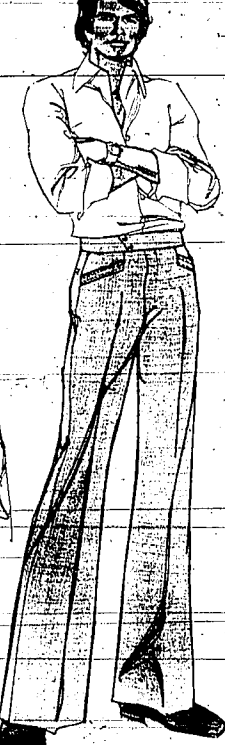
Smith will determine whether there is enough evidence for the case to be tried in 5th District Court.

Starr is being held in Twin Falls County Jail on \$25,000 bond for the Oct. 6 rape and beating of a Twin Falls woman in her home.

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Journey to U.S. traumatic experience

Woman's life in Syria no preparation for dawn to dusk days on Idaho ranch

LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — When Phomia Silman heard two men swearing in Syrian in a Chicago railway depot in 1910, the sound of her native tongue was the sweetest music she had ever heard.

The trauma of her coming as a motherless girl to this country, unable to speak or understand a word of English, to meet a father she had never seen, is still very real to Mrs. Silman, even after more than half a century, during which she raised a large family and celebrated her golden wedding anniversary.

As the former Phomia Arkooosh, she had lived a life of ease and comfort with a loving mother in her native Syria which the 67-year-old Gooding woman describes fervently as "the most beautiful country in the world."

Her father, the late George Arkooosh, whose cousin of the same name now lives in Gooding, had left Syria for America in 1892 when his daughter was 1 year old.

He came to Gooding where he was associated with his first cousin, the late Joe Arkooosh, in an early day clothing store.

In 1906 he sent for his wife and

daughter, but when they got to Marselle, France, his wife was unable to obtain passage to the U.S. because of eye trouble. Unwilling to leave her beloved mother, Phomia returned to Syria with her.

Her mother soon died, at age 40, leaving her only child a bewildered girl of 16.

Recalling this tragedy in her early life, Mrs. Silman said she probably was out of her mind with grief, for she fled the home where she and her mother had lived so happily and never again set foot in it.

She first stayed briefly with her grandmother, then lived at a Catholic convent where the sisters befriended the motherless girl, an orphan in a practical sense.

However, her father sent her money and urged her to come to America, but since he was a stranger to her, she hesitated to embark on such a long journey into an unknown land.

But her indecision was ended when a woman who came to the convent and her she had heard that Mr. Arkooosh was dying. In 1910 Phomia decided to leave everything that was familiar and come to a foreign land to be with her father.

An uncle was to accompany her, but again, he was unable to meet immigration regulations so the young girl came to New York alone.

Although she had money, the language barrier made the trip a nightmare for her. Unable to communicate with anyone, she had nothing to eat for five days except for what she could pick up in her hands, such as bananas.

"I'd point to what I wanted, hold out my money and they would take enough coins," she said.

It was many, many years before she could look at a banana.

As she was in this desperately hungry state that the sound of the Syrian tongue came as music to the lonely girl. The Syrian men must have sensed her situation, even though she was too well brought up to tell them how starved she was.

They invited her to their home for the night, but she did not accept such an offer. However, before her train left, they brought her bread and cheese which she devoured with little thought for the niceties of table manners.

But her nightmare was far from over. Arriving at the Shoshone depot she again sat helpless, not knowing how to get in touch with her father.

Later she learned he had written, suggesting she come to Syria to get her, but she already had started her journey by the time the letter arrived.

Again she was befriended, this time by Domingo Sologaga, whose son by the same name now lives in Shoshone. Mr. Sologaga understood the name Arkooosh, knew that he was in Gooding and notified him of his daughter's arrival. He also took the young traveler to his home to rest before she made the final leg of her journey.

Once more the weary young woman climbed back on the train, but this time when she got off at Gooding she was reunited tearfully but happily with her father.

Although he was a good father, the combination of language barrier, homesickness and uncooperative relatives did not endear Gooding to Phomia, so she and her father went to Turramie, Wyo., where they had other relatives.

Soon, however, her father's cousin wrote, begging him to return to Gooding to help in the clothing store.

Unwilling to return to Gooding, Phomia had but one recourse — to marry — since she was unable to support herself without knowing any English. Fortunately, her third cousin, Dave Silman, whom she had known back home, provided the answer to her dilemma.

Although strictly a marriage of convenience, the couple was very happy and celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1960 when they renewed their vows. The woman who had been an attendant in 1910 came from Wyoming for the observance.

However, Gooding was to be Mrs. Silman's destiny, for in a few years her father urged the young couple to return here. They began farming, and in 1916 purchased the place northeast of town where Mrs. Silman still lives.

Later both her father and husband



Phomia Silman, Gooding farmwife, samples her unleavened Syrian bread



Silman home has been flooded several times

Full medical history needed to acquire policy

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I have just turned 65 and started drawing Social Security and being covered by Medicare. I am fairly well off financially but I don't have a lot of money to waste. I have had different insurance men come to see me about buying a Medicare supplement health insurance policy. In all the policies I have seen there have been exclusions. Can you tell me about this? — M.F.

An exclusion in this sense means some type of medical condition or cause which will not be covered by the insurance policy.

There is no health insurance policy in existence which does not contain "all risk" policy would cost too much for the average person and, in fact, would not be regarded as being in the public interest, since there are certain types of losses which cannot and possibly should not be covered.

Some policies contain more exclusions than others. The kind of

coverage being afforded is in itself a factor.

Exclusions commonly found in various policies include:

1. Losses resulting from war or military services.
2. Suicide, attempted suicide, or intentionally self-inflicted injuries.
3. Losses which are payable under workmen's compensation.
4. Service or treatment provided by any hospital owned or operated by a government agency.
5. Alcoholism and addiction.
6. Extended care facilities and nursing homes.
7. Psychiatric treatment.

For people who are needing to purchase health insurance, Heartline has written a book to assist you in purchasing your policy. This book explains things you should know about health insurance before you purchase it. To order this book send \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Health Insurance, P.O. Box 11934, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: I am presently 68 years old and I am still working full time and earning good money. I am thinking about working a few more years, but I am not really sure yet. I know a person can earn as much as he wants and still draw full Social Security after he reaches age 72. Does

the new Social Security law have anything to do with this? — K.D.

Yes, the new Social Security law did have a change in the age at which no earning requirements applies. It will reduce the age at which the retirement test no longer applies from 72 to 70. However, this law will not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1982.

HEARTLINE: My husband had worked in the railroad industry. He died about one month ago. Can you tell me what the requirements are to receive a Railroad Retirement Widows Annuity? — A.B.

Benefits for the survivors of railroad employees are based on the deceased employee's combined railroad retirement and Social Security credits and paid by either the Railroad Retirement Board or the Social Security Administration, but not both. Survivor benefits paid by the Railroad Retirement Board are generally 30 percent greater than the amount that would be payable under Social Security.

A widow or widower is insured for survivor benefits if the Social Security employee had 10 or more years of

English but went on to earn a four-year scholarship.

In an ironic twist of family history, her grandson, David Silman, has taken a course at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls to learn Basque so he can communicate with his sheepherders.

Over the years the Silman home has been flooded several times by the Big Wood River and her children have urged their mother to relocate but she refuses.

Although it is the same house she has lived in since 1916, the building has been extensively remodeled to fit her changing circumstances.

After a son, Joe, died unexpectedly in 1961 and her husband died six months later, she was unable to face the empty rooms. So she had the second story of the large farmhouse removed and the downstairs rooms rearranged.

She continues to practice her cooking expertise and a guest to Mrs. Silman's home soon learns about the hospitality for which the Midwest was famous even in Bible days.

She still makes Syrian unleavened

went into the sheep business which a son, Lester, and a grandson, David Silman, still operate.

Life as a farmwife was a rude change from her pampered existence in Syria where she "never even had fried an egg." She had, however, worked in a silk factory there, but it was still poor preparation for the dawn till dark schedule of a rancher's wife.

But Mrs. Silman proved well equal to the challenge, making a home not only for her own eight children but two brothers-in-law and cooking for an extended family which for years included as many as 20 to 30 hired men.

Washing for that size family with washboard, and using 50 pounds of flour weekly for baking bread were only part of her schedule. In addition, she milked cows, kept 500 chickens and a half-acre garden from which she canned thousands of jars of produce. She also canned chicken.

She gradually learned English as her children went to school. When Lester, her oldest son, started school he could not speak a word of English. However, he not only soon mastered

bread and cooks for herself and a daughter, Annie, who lives with her.

Although Mrs. Silman has yearned many times to visit her native land, she never has been able to. In recent years, the unsettled political conditions there have made the idea impossible, according to a daughter, Sophia Burrows, of Gooding.

But although she becomes wistful while telling of her past, Mrs. Silman leads a full life, enjoying her children and grandchildren. A devout Catholic, she still reads Arabic and spends a part of each morning in prayer.

Then it's time for Annie to come home for lunch and the afternoon TV serials which she enjoys.

But come evening she's always ready for a game of Yahtzee or poker. Her daughter says her mother is a "real poker player."

Her children include Lester of Gooding; Rose Antone of Salt Lake City; Martha Fausett of Wendell; Mrs. Burrows, Annie Silman and Mike Silman; all of Gooding, and Louie Silman of Twin Falls. She also has nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

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Play opens tonight

Happy government workers pledge their help as a skeptical citizen looks on during rehearsals for "Absurdities" which opens tonight in Theater 119 of the CSI Fine Arts Center. Among the cast members are, from left, Denett Clay,

Caldwell; Alan Chess, Shoshone; Penny Mothershead, Hansen, and Stan Hoyle, Yerington, Nev. The production is presented by the CSI Drama Department and tickets can be reserved by calling 733-9554 extension 234 or 258.

Secretaries program presented for clubs

TWIN FALLS — A program for secretaries will be presented by Barbara MacNeil, president of the Twin-Ida Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, at several service clubs in the area this fall.

It will be presented for the small Kiwanis, Nov. 1; Snake River Lions, Nov. 7; Rotary, Nov. 8, and Kiwanis, Nov. 9.

The Twin-Ida chapter is also having membership drives and any secretary that would like to learn how to use her fullest potential, be more efficient, become more aware of modern office techniques and procedures and associate with others in the same profession are welcome to be guests at the meetings.

Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month, with October's meeting to be at Morgan's Rogerson Restaurant on Oct. 19 at 6 p.m. Dr. Roy Strawser, academic dean of CSI, will be guest speaker. His topic will be on human relations in the secretarial field.

The Nov. 16 meeting will be at the Holiday Inn at 6:30 p.m., with Wanda



BARBARA MacNEIL

Sharpston, president of the Utah-Idaho Division of NSA, as guest speaker. Reservations must be made two days in advance by calling Barbara MacNeil at 733-7343.

Filer classes slated

FILER — The Community Education Program in Filer has several classes beginning this week at the elementary school.

Women's exercise class will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. each Monday and Thursday evening in the gymnasium with instructor Rose Marie Kimball.

Disc dancing will be Monday evenings in the building behind the elementary school with Lark Kyles instructing. Teen-ager classes will be between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. with

classes for adults between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Ceramics will be Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the library with Peggy Boldman as teacher.

Tole painting with Sandra Cope as instructor will be held Mondays. For further details call Shirley Hansing at 326-4410.

Powder Puff mechanics with Wesley Stewart will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 17 in the building behind the school.

Latest hairstyles and fashions shown for group

TWIN FALLS — The annual Hair and Fashion show of the Twin Falls Hairdressers Association was held Oct. 11 at the Holiday Inn.

The latest fashions for men and women were shown with models showing evening wear, lingerie, sportswear and the latest for disco dancing.

Hairstyles for fall featured long hair in french braids, sophisticated

twists and long curls. The shorter styles sported soft perms for easy care.

The metro-style, which can be changed from an informal to a formal look in minutes, was touted to be the new look for fall.

Men's hairstyles were shorter and more tailored. Variations included the wind blown look, the softness of a

body wave to give fullness, and the curly look of a natural.

Boards were reported to be back with stylists grooming them shorter to give a well-groomed look.

Narrators for the show were Penne Main and E.B. Scholes. Mike Winterholler provided special music.

Hairstyles were created by Bonnie's Salon of Beauty, The Bon Hair Happening, The Beauty Spot,

The Hair Den, The Hair Affair, Konil's Hair Salon, Mosell's Beauty Salon, Marcia's, New Beginnings and Shear Delight.

Men and women's apparel was provided by The Paris Co., The Watermelon Seed, Lee's Shoe Stop, Van's Department Store, The Bon Marche, Pedersen's, Shirley and Wyatt, Macle's and Williams' shoes.

Magic Valley Toastmistress clubs observe 40th year

TWIN FALLS — October is Founder's Month and the 40th birthday for International Toastmistress Clubs.

Magic Valley clubs would like to invite area women to "be all they can be" with Toastmistress training.

Toastmistress offers leadership training and self-improvement in communication through club training in organization, conducting a meeting, speaking to a group, leading a

discussion and handling publicity.

Using the method of self-improvement through group practice, club members in countries throughout the world enjoy learning by doing. Members learn to communicate more effectively with family, friends and business associates, and learn leadership skills to aid them in their present club activities.

If interested in becoming a member of Toastmistress, contact the person

listed for your community, or the extension if your locale is not mentioned: Jerome, Cathie Hopper, 324-4265; Burley, Lilian Jensen, 436-9753; Rupert, Veda Schufeldt, 531-5101;

Twin Falls, Aileen Lindemoed, 733-3362; Buhl, Alma Schoeler, 543-5154; Halley, Marjorie Praegltzer, 788-4405; and extension, Mary Arrington, 733-3686.

McCulloch benefit Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A Rocky Mountain Oyster Fry and benefit for Dorothy and Chuck McCulloch will be held Saturday at Magic Lake Resort, 15 miles north of Shoshone.

There will be a \$2 cover charge per person and it is requested each family bring a covered dish. The table is invited.

JOY OF SHOPPING

Downtown Twin Falls has 96 stores and services to assist you. There are 10 stores that sell shoes and footwear

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Full or part-time. Male or Female. Apply in person to the store manager.

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Make this a special portrait for the years to come.

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Customer satisfaction guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded. Minors must be accompanied by parent. Offer not valid with any other special.

OCTOBER 17-18-19-20-21

DAILY 10: A.M. - 5: P.M.
FRIDAY 10: A.M. - 8: P.M.
SATURDAY 10: A.M. - 4: P.M.
LAST VISIT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

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Elena Darnelle

Amy Schneider



Dear Abby

Time-clock marriage hassle

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Fred and I have been married 14 years — if you can call this a marriage. Fred says that marriage is a job, like any other job, and since everybody gets at least one day a week off from his job, a man should get a day a week off from his marriage. So, Fred works at our marriage six days a week, and takes Sundays off.

He leaves the house Saturday night, and I don't see him again until early Monday morning. He puts about 350 miles on his car and I don't have the slightest idea where he's been.

I never heard of any other couple with this kind of arrangement. Have you? But the way Fred explains it, it makes sense. Is he crazy, or am I?

FRED'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Marriage is a seven-day-a-week job, and there's no time off for good (or bad) behavior. Fred is far from crazy, but I'm not so sure about you, if you're buying it.

DEAR ABBY: After being a widow for three years, I surprised a man I met in Miami last winter — (I'm 51 and Nate is 32.) You might call it a whirlwind romance, as we had known each other only three weeks. Nate had been divorced for five years.

I had never met any of his family and was looking forward to it. Well, yesterday Nate told me that he had received an invitation to his daughter's wedding, and hoped I would attend if HE went to Chicago for a few days without me. (We live in New York.)

Abby, I was flabbergasted! I am a lady, and refuse to be hidden away. Nate's family knows he has remarried, so why should they expect him to leave his wife home?

When I told him to tell his daughter that he wanted to bring his wife, he said that his daughter had asked him to please leave me home!

Are second wives supposed to just disappear on such occasions? I know lots of second wives who have attended the weddings of their husband's children by a previous marriage.

Should I insist that if he goes, I go? Or should I tell him that, if he goes, he doesn't have to come back? Or should I swallow my pride and let him go without me?

BURNING IN BINGHAMTON

DEAR BURNING: Let him go — alone. A lady goes only where she is invited.

DEAR ABBY: Just last month I met a very attractive man my own age (60). We met under said circumstances — his wife was being buried that day. (His wife had been a friend of my sister's.) I have been a widow for several years but this is the first man that has made me feel "alive" and I can't get him out of my mind.

I don't want him to think I am chasing him, but how can I see him again? I have a feeling he noticed me. All I have to do is go on to the lock in his eyes when we meet. He looked into my eyes as if he were reading my mind! And when we said goodbye, he touched my hand quite tenderly. When I walked away, something made me turn back and look at him once more, and there he was — still looking at me. Am I foolish to think he felt something special for me?

I don't want to wait too long before making a move because he is so very attractive I fear he won't be along long.

What do you advise?

THINKING OF HIM

DEAR THINKING: You say that his wife had been a good friend of your sister. Ask your sister to invite this man to go, giving her power to her home for dinner. And you be there. How else?

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teen-agers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.



Health

Sign of active circulation

DEAR Dr. Lamb, I am a 63-year-old woman and I hear my heart beat in my ears at night. It is driving me crazy and I cannot sleep until three or five in the morning. My doctor said nothing can be done for it and I have to live with it.

I do smoke a half pack of cigarettes a day and drink some coffee but I only drink Sanka at the evening meal. I have been under a lot of stress since I got this beating in my ears just two years ago. Is there anything I can do to get rid of it?

DEAR Reader,

Many people can hear their heart beat if they're laying on their side with the car against the pillow or mattress. You may be able to get rid of this sound simply by lying on your back. Some people can do it by changing the side they sleep on.

In any case it is not a sign of ill health. It is more a sign of an active circulation, coupled with a high level of awareness on the part of the patient — you, in this case.

It is true that coffee heightens your sense of awareness and increases your nervousness because of its caffeine content. If you wanted to help eliminate your general tension and stress you'd be wise to switch to a decaffeinated brand of coffee all day long and eliminate regular coffee entirely.

You should also eliminate tea and any other beverages that contain caffeine. It will help your circulation if you'll

stop cigarettes entirely. It would certainly help your lungs. Aside from that, the other thing that might really help you is to use regular daily exercise as a means of relaxation. You may not feel vigorous enough to go out and do a jog, but a good daily walk will do a lot to help the body function in a more normal manner. You could start with a short walk of about 15 minutes a day and gradually build up.

Exercise too close to bedtime may cause you to stay awake, so I would recommend that you get your exercise during the day or early in the evening and not exercise in the hours immediately preceding going to bed.

If you can just improve your sleeping habits, that might help a lot. For that reason I'm sending you the Health Letter number 10-6, Sleep and Insomnia. It will give you a better concept of sleep and the important things you can do to improve your sleeping habits. That may enable you to get to sleep before 3 or 5 a.m.

Also if you have too much anxiety, which is sometimes coupled with depression, that may result in sleeplessness. If that is the case some professional counseling might help you get your anxiety and depression under control and could be of considerable benefit to you.

You should avoid just taking sleeping pills. Many of these, including some that doctors prescribe, become useless in a few weeks, as explained in the Health Letter I'm sending you.

Results given on eye exams

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women have more trouble with their eyes than men and about one of every six Americans has a "wandering eye," the government report Monday.

Whites also have more trouble with their eyes than blacks, according to the 1971-72 survey by the National Center for Health Statistics, an arm of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The study involved eye examinations for slightly more than 10,000 people between the ages of one and 74 years of age. It presented these statistics:

• More females (60.9 percent) than males (50.5 percent) had trouble seeing, including the number who complain of problems even after they get glasses or contact lenses.

• An estimated 30.8 million Americans have latent "strabismus" or "phoria," in which a weak muscle allows one eye to wander and look at a different image than the other eye.

• Fewer black males and females (38.1 percent and 50 percent) have trouble seeing than white males and females (52.1 percent and 62.5 percent). Again, however, more females than males have ever worn glasses among both racial groups.

• Although no reason was given, the study also showed that more people between the ages of six and 74 in the Northeast and Midwest wear glasses than their counterparts in the South and West.

• The BW report indicated six out of 10 Americans between the ages of six and 74 have ever worn glasses or contact lenses. And it confirmed in concrete figures that eyesight deteriorates with age.

• "The proportion of the population ... wearing corrective lenses increases from 11.9 percent at ages 6-11 years to 94.8 percent at age 65-74 years," it said.

• That means about one in 10 young children wear corrective lenses, while nine of 10 elderly persons wear them.

add salt and cream of tartar. Beat until soft. Slowly add egg yolk mixture to egg whites and blend thoroughly.

Four into tube pan and bake 1 hour at 300 degrees.

SPONGE CAKE
1/2 cup water
1 cup sugar
9 egg whites
1/2 cup flour
pinch salt
1/2 teaspoon orange rind
1/4 cup orange juice
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

Boil water and sugar until it spins a thread (140 degrees). Separate eggs. Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add hot syrup slowly and again beat until thick and lemon colored. Add orange juice and rind. Add flour that has been sifted several times.

Beat egg whites until foamy then

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.



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Reading workshop planned at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A free reading workshop will be held at the College of Southern Idaho on Oct. 23 in Rooms 144-145 of the Vo-Tech Building.

The workshop will be given in two sections by Dr. Jane Evanson, reading consultant for Contemporary Books, Inc. The first segment presented from 9 a.m. to noon will focus on "Learning and Teaching Sound-Relationships."

The second segment will concentrate on "Learning and Teaching Reading Comprehension Skills," and will run from 1 to 5 p.m.

Dr. Evanson has been director of the adult education staff development program at the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory in Portland and has been active in adult education in Alaska. She is currently on the staff of Worcester State College, Worcester, Mass., and has recently authored a text entitled "From Pictures to Passages."

Persons interested in teaching reading are invited to attend either or both workshop sessions. Pre-registration may be completed by contacting Marvin Glascock, 733-9554, Ext. 243, at the CSI.

Houdini seance planned

MARSHALL, Mich. (UPI) — Proponents of a seance to contact the spirit of Harry Houdini plan to have the famous magician's favorite snack on hand in hopes of prompting a response.

Robert Lund, owner of the American Museum of Magic, said the seance will be held Oct. 31, the 52nd anniversary of Houdini's death.

"We're going to offer two inducements to encourage Houdini to show up this year," Lund said Tuesday.

"First, the seance will be held in daylight, between 1:15 and 1:30 in the afternoon," said the owner of the museum which displays numerous props and illusions used in Houdini's show.

"For 52 years," Lund said, "magicians have been holding seances in the dark, usually around midnight."

"I think that's contrary to what Houdini wanted. He was the arch-foe of darkness and said he could duplicate in the daylight any trick a medium could do in the dark."

Houdini died at 1:26 p.m. on Halloween, Lund said, "and that's the time we'll concentrate on getting a message from him."

The second inducement will be a plate of lox and bagels.

"Houdini was Jewish," Lund said, "and bagels and lox were a favorite snack."

"I don't expect him to actually consume the food, but he might jiggle or tip the plate as a sign of his presence. Who knows?"

25th anniversary party planned

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Dutton will be honored at a 25th wedding anniversary open house hosted by their children.

The event will be held Oct. 23 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the John Dutton residence at 290 W. 150 S. in Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutton were married Oct. 23, 1953, at the United Brethren Church in Twin Falls. They have five children, Catherine Jo Dutton, Linda Dutton, David Dutton and Melody Mae Dutton, all Rupert, and Mrs. Debbie Bedell of Nampa.

All friends and relatives are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

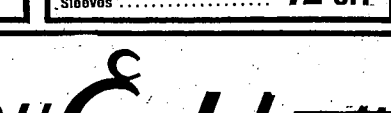
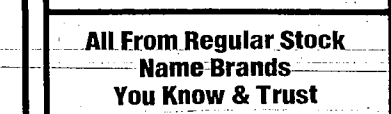
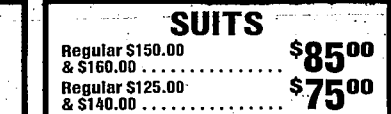
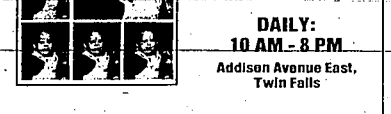
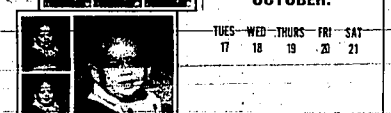


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Actress Kim Basinger on her way to stardom

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There's a parallel between the innocent young thing who comes to Hollywood and poses nude for a girls' magazine in "Katie: Portrait of a Centerfold" and Kim Basinger, the blonde beauty who plays the part.

Unlike the naive Katie in the NBC-TV movie (beaming Oct. 23), however, you'll never find a staple in the navel of 24-year-old Miss Basinger who stars in the title role.

The similarities in their backgrounds are evident nonetheless.

The fictional Katie McEvers, 19, is a small town Texas girl who wins a beauty contest and heads for Hollywood. Real-life Kim is a small town (Athens, Ga.) lovely who won a Junior Miss contest sponsored by a shampoo company and at age 17 moved to New York.

Both were young and gorgeous. Both were ambitious. Both were dumb. They were hustled by phonies

and confident their beauty would automatically make them stars.

The similarity ends there. Katie McEvers falls to make the grade and winds up posing nude for a skin book centerfold. Kim Basinger got lucky and smart. Kim is on her way to stardom and Katie winds up back on the Texas farm.

"It can go either way for thousands of pretty girls from small cities, USA," said Kim, a striking young woman of practical and independent turn of mind.

"I backtracked over my own past while I was doing the show. Pretty girls are told all their lives how beautiful they are. They arrive in the big city with that in mind, and think it's going to be easy for them.

"Most of them are either naive or stupid, like Katie. I was never that dumb because I knew what I wanted. Ninety-nine percent of the pretty girls seeking a career have no direction.

They just want to be stars.

"Since I was five years old I knew I wanted to be an actress. There was a child. Acting was my toy box. I played all my life. I wrote and composed music too. I still do those things.

"And 99 percent of the other pretty girls end up with broken dreams. Hundreds of them end up posing for centerfolds because it is a way to make money and a means of some kind of recognition.

"There are an infinite number of things as bad or worse than stripping for a centerfold. They go on drugs or move in with some rock star or go back to their home towns and try to find themselves again. Only you can't go back.

"I didn't escape unscathed. I left Georgia with all the dreams in my pocket but I had real faith in God and myself.

"I never thought about being a

model. Just making it to New York from Athens was an accomplishment. I couldn't stay in Georgia and still do all the things I wanted to accomplish. I kept a perspective.

"And I was lucky. The first job I tried for, I got. It was a shampoo commercial which paid a lot of money — and I spent it, too. But all around me I saw the girls who didn't get jobs and I know how lonely, depressed and disappointed they were."

Kim became a top fashion model for the Elleen Ford agency and adorned the covers of national magazines. She appeared in a couple of dozen commercials for hair preparations, soap, makeup and toothpaste. She also spent four years studying acting at the Neighborhood Playhouse.

"I saw all the ripoff artists," she said, "and I avoided them. There was the empty, phony world of the 'in' people in New York and the dreary life in discotheques. The same crowd

out every night wasting their lives.

"Some of the other models I began with are still going to the discos. A couple of them did centerfold nudes. It's sad. They have no real goals. They don't want to come to Hollywood because life isn't fast enough for them out there.

"I'm proud of my modeling and commercials. I became financially

independent. But there comes a time. To move on and close that chapter in my life."

Kim came to Hollywood almost two years ago, packing up her two dogs and two cats, driving her belongings cross-country in a jeep. She appeared in episodic TV shows and starred in the short-lived "Dog and Cat" TV series last year.

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Jenny wants to have good cry once in a while



JENNIE PANKOW SUFFERS FROM SJOGREN'S SYNDROME
... she hasn't shed a tear for 18 years

By **ARTHUR J. SNIDER**
©Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — All Jennie Pankow wants is the right of every woman to have a good cry once in a while.

But she is unable to even weep. She has no tears. The lacrimal glands in her eyes do not secrete the fluid that forms tears.

In the meantime, Pankow, who lives in suburban LaPort, must moisten her eyes with a special eyedrop fluid many times a day. At night, she also must apply drops to avoid irritating dryness during sleep, and to keep the eyelids from fusing shut. Wherever she goes, her eyedrops are within reach.

Normally, when a person feels a strong emotion, such as grief or anger, the muscles around the lacrimal glands — one over each eye behind the eyelids — tighten and squeeze our tear fluid. The same thing occurs during a hearty laugh. And each time an eyelid blinks, a little fluid is secreted by the glands to bathe the eyeball.

"Whenever I feel like crying, my emotions swell up in my chest, but I can't release them," Pankow explained. "I must immediately turn to something to divert my attention, like crocheting, to release my feelings.

"People who saw me at the funeral of my husband must have thought I was awfully colhearted when my eyes didn't even glisten."

Dry eyes are not Pankow's only

problem. She also has a parched-dry mouth because her salivary glands do not function either. To replace the saliva, she sips water constantly. Although a testator, Pankow is never without a drink in her hand, even when driving an auto.

At parties one of her teasing friends displays a liquor bottle filled with water and bearing the label "Pankow."

The 58-year-old great-grandmother must avoid eating dry foods such as crackers or spices such as peppers because they are not easily diluted. Raw sugar also will give her a burning sensation on the tongue. She is always fearful of food becoming lodged in her throat while eating and takes large quantities of water with her meals to make certain it is washed down.

Her skin also is dry and she perspires only after strenuous physical efforts. When using cosmetics, she first must apply a heavy coldcream base lest the makeup flake off.

Saliva is formed by three pairs of glands in the mouth and cheek. One pair of salivary glands, the parotids, are in front of the ears and another pair is under the lower jaw. The third pair is under the tongue.

Saliva is important not only for providing comfort in keeping the mouth moist, but also in aiding digestion. Its most important enzyme is ptyalin, which changes starches

into simple substances, called maltose.

Dr. Lawrence Solomon, head of the UI dermatology department, said the condition, called Sjogren's disease, is rare and complex. It is believed to be basically a condition in which the body curiously attacks its own tissue — in this case the salivary and lacrimal glands.

The body's "disease-fighting" blood cells, the lymphocytes, misidentify the tissue as "foreign" and attack it in an effort to destroy it.

The goal of treatment, Solomon said, will be to neutralize the attack. Other members of the research team are Dr. Gary Barsky and Dr. Virginia Wells.

Death education brings controversy

By **PATRICIA MCCORMACK**
UPI Education Editor

Do schools have any business teaching the facts of death in the lower grades?

The question is controversial — putting it in a class with sex education, facts-of-life instruction.

Reports in "Phi Delta Kappan," prestigious journal of the national education honorary society, focus on two sides of death education.

"I Thought About Death and Dying" details experiences of James M. Mueller Jr., a fifth grade teacher at Buchanan Elementary School, Lancaster, Pa.

"Death and Dying in Three Days" is a report from Jayne Freeman, teacher at Jewelling Elementary School, Millwaukie, Ore. Mrs. Freeman, mother of seven who has taught all elementary grades except second, opposes unvarnished facts of death for elementary school youngsters — a la Mueller's course.

Mueller saturated the curriculum with death-and-dying topics for three days. In math students measured themselves for a coffin, using metrics. A language exercise required them to write their obituaries or compare wording for their tombstones.

In music, songs integrated into the course included "You and Me Against the World" by Helen Reddy. This is a song about a mother and her daughter enjoying life but knowing that someday one will die and the other will remain behind.

Another song was "That's Life" by Frank Sinatra. "The song explains the need to continue living and what this person would do if life were not worthwhile," Mueller noted.

A discussion exercise followed the reading of "The Man Who Gave Himself Away," "This beautiful story tells about an old man who gives himself back to nature when he finds out that he is near death," Mueller said.

Other happenings during the cram course on death and dying:

- Reports on a choice of topics: mummies, pyres, cryonics, embalming, cremation and stone for graves.
- A spelling test used such terms as undertake, corpse, morgue, dyle, tomb, wake, cemetery, bury, mourn, mortician, life, grief.
- In social studies there was talk about how humans begin to die when they are born, about pacemakers and modern science. Students decided that we should enjoy each day we are

alive."

Children listed ways to die: disease, suffocation, suicide, murder, old age, drowning, earthquake and 40 other ways. "They voted that the best way to die is of old age in bed. The worst way to die is by beating or whipping, a choice probably influenced by viewing 'Roots'."

"A 75-word story on 'How I Died.'"

"Many of the stories told of violent deaths, 'heroic' deaths, and 'experiences after death.'"

Students were asked what they would die for? Live for? They would die for parents, families, friends, to protect someone special and for their country. "They would live for enjoyment, to continue the family and to way to die is of old age in bed."

Two others wrote "yes and no" because "it made us feel sad."

Others said — "It was worthwhile. Reasons included:

- "Makes it easier to understand about a death in the family."
- "We should learn how to take death."
- "We can understand life to enjoy life while we can."
- "Now we're not afraid of dying as much as we were."

Mrs. Freeman questions Mueller's treatment of the subject, describing it as "a shotgun approach" and doubting that children can acquire mature insights into death and dying in three days.

"The mental picture of 10-year-olds measuring themselves or each other for coffins frightens even me and I have witnessed several deaths," she said.

"Many — of the subjects — Mueller offers for discussion seem beyond the knowledge and maturity level of the students."

"Which is better — cremation or burial? That is a question with both religious and sociological implications and it is pretty heavy... for fifth graders."

Research on mummies, pyres, cryonics — seems more grisly — than enlightening.

"When one is only 10, school should focus more directly on acceptance of the loss of loved ones than on one's certain mortality."

"Let's introduce the concepts at this age — 10 — and develop them more fully later, perhaps in high school."

Legendary folk singer rockin' loud and clear

CINCINNATI (UPI) — If you've lost track of Bob Dylan and have been wondering what the legendary folk singer is up to, you're in for one very loud surprise.

Dylan, now 37, has become a hard-driving rock artist to accompany his free verse poetry songs with non-electric guitar and harmonica. Dylan has now surrounded himself with a dozen musicians and backup singers who threaten the circuitry of their gigantic amplifiers and speakers.

And Dylan is at the forefront — egging the group on to new heights of volume, jumping to his drummer's fast, loud beat and giving the microphone a pretty good, warty check himself.

His new upbeat, jump version of "Blowin' in the Wind" could be renamed "Blowin' in the Tornado."

But like it or not, the new Dylan offers something the old Dylan

sometimes didn't — accessibility.

Dylan is now in the middle of a barnstorming tour of America — 65 concerts in three months.

What started Sept. 15 in Augusta, Maine, winds up Dec. 16 in Miami, with almost nightly stops in between.

Places like Chicago, Cleveland, Toledo, Dayton, Louisville, Indianapolis, Kalamazoo, Carbondale, Ill., St. Louis and St. Paul will tremble with Dylan's new rock yet this month.

And Dylan will try dozens of other places like Kansas City, Denver, Seattle, Tucson, Houston, and on and on, in November and December.

Why such a schedule for a legend like Dylan?

Well, Rolling Stone magazine says the reason the Dylan broke because of his divorce settlement is untrue and a spokesman insists he is touring "to get as wide a hearing as possible" of his new sound.

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Thermal project funded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said Wednesday the Department of Energy will award \$1.6 million to the Madison County Energy Commission for a major geothermal demonstration project.

Church said the project is expected to show the potential for using hot water for industrial food processing and municipal and residential heating.

The total cost of the project, one of 15 demonstration projects to be funded by the Department of Energy out of 40 applications, is \$3.3 million. It will take three years to conclude.

The Madison County project is one of two being funded in the state. The other project involves a grant of more than \$9.5 million to Boise to help finance a geothermal space heating program for 1.2 million square feet of residential and commercial space in the city.

Submitting the east Idaho application were the Madison County Energy Commission, Rogers Foods Inc., and the city of Rexburg. The proposal involves drilling at least one geothermal well, a geothermal distribution system, and a spent water disposal system.

The Boise project funding will supplement \$5.8 million in financing to be arranged by the city. The Economic Development Administration and the Department of Housing and Urban Development have expressed interest in participating.

The Boise program is expected to yield significant savings on oil consumption, Church said. He estimated that over the five years of the project 230,000 barrels of oil will be saved.

Adult basic education endorsed

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic state superintendent of public instruction candidate Daryl Sallaz said Wednesday he supports the Adult Basic Education Program.

Sallaz, at a meeting with local directors of Idaho Adult Basic Education programs, said "A 1976 study by the National Advisory Council on Adult Education showed this program to be one which returns much more to the economy than the cost of its instrumentation."

"The study reported savings due to removal from the welfare rolls of enough people to make over 16 times the cost of the instruction."

Sallaz added "An important responsibility of education is to strengthen the economic well-being of our communities. Adult Basic Education is a positive force for employment in Idaho."

Jensen cites volunteer aid

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Democratic Senate candidate Dwight Jensen told a fundraising dinner in Coeur d'Alene Wednesday his campaign cannot afford a media blitz this year, but added he hopes to mount some other kind of warfare.

Jensen said there has been no sign of the major contributions that would be necessary to mount a heavy advertising campaign between now and election day.

"But several of my supporters around the state have volunteered to buy advertising in my behalf," he said. "My opponent has a regular army of big dollars. I will rely on small unit action by volunteer political militia."

Boise death hearing due

BOISE (UPI) — A preliminary hearing is scheduled Nov. 3 for John W. Henman, 33, Meridian, on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the traffic death Saturday of a Boise child.

State Police said Henman was driving a pickup truck when it and a van collided at the McMillan Road intersection with North Eagle Road. Christopher Wolf, 8, a passenger in the van, died in the accident and six other persons were hurt.

Demos switch ticket

BOISE (UPI) — The Ada County Democratic Central Committee has endorsed the Republican candidate for county assessor, Bill Schroeder.

The central committee, in making the endorsement, said Schroeder who is a Republican "would make a better assessor than his independent opponent."

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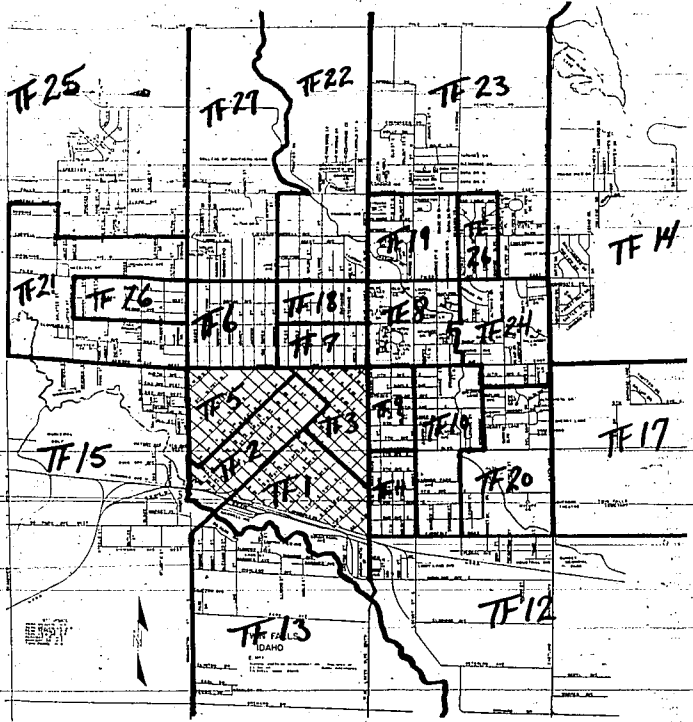
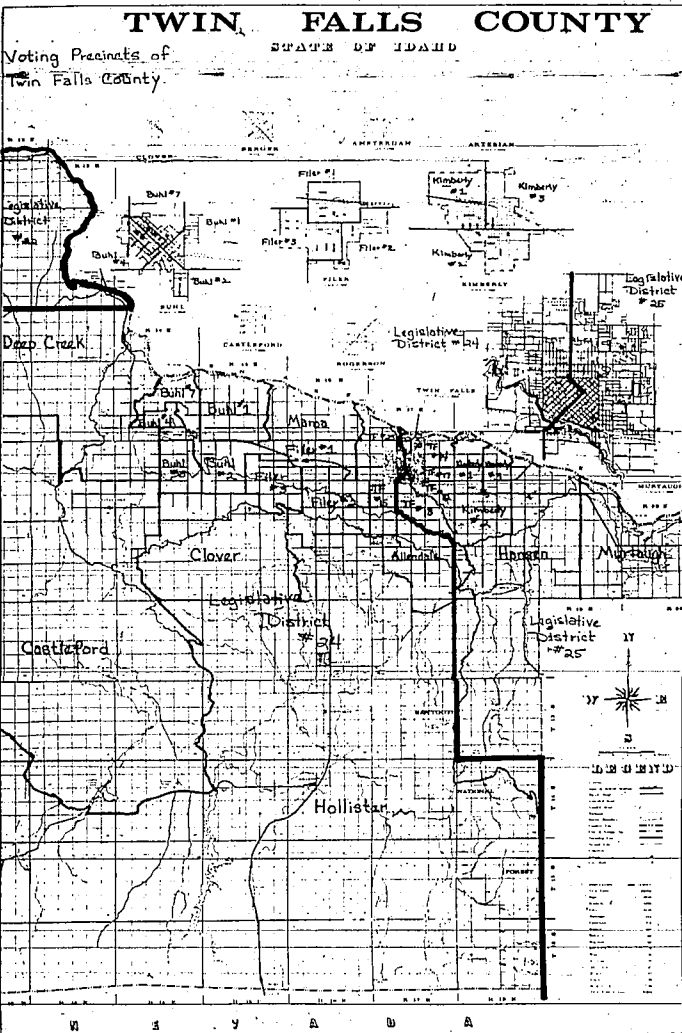
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Twin Falls voting places listed for November 7 general election

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 Grange 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.

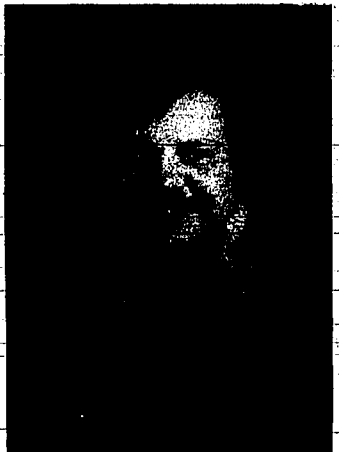
• Allendale, Mountain Rock Grange.

• Buhl Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, Moose Hall; Buhl Nos. 5, 6 and 7, IOOF Hall.

Corps starts check of dam

BOISE (UPI) — Army engineers have begun inspecting the structural strength of the 25-year-old Lucky Peak Dam on the Boise River.

Project engineer Dave Brownell said the engineers do not expect to find anything wrong, however. He said it is an established dam with no sign of any problems. The Corps of Engineers inspects the dam every two years and this inspection coincides with its five-year overall structural inspection.



Bob Veeh, Associate Broker

TWIN FALLS — Bob Veeh has become an associate broker with Cox-Howard and Associates, Realtors.

Veeh specializes in new home marketing, custom building and subdivision development. He has been in Real Estate for 3 1/2 years and has engaged in marketing and public relations for more than 10 years.

Veeh's wife, Betty, is also a Realtor at Cox-Howard and Associates Realtors. They have three children and are members of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Bob is a director of the Idaho Building Contractors Association, a member of the Real Estate Marketing Institute, National Association of Realtors and Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service.

Precinct registrars listed

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., 733-2669;
- No. 2, Mrs. H.L. Wurst, 242 Third Ave. N., 733-2335;
- No. 3, Mrs. Warren Thorne, 303 Seventh Ave. E., 734-2385;
- No. 5, Mrs. Tom Hill, 556 Second Ave. N., 733-7871;
- No. 6, Mrs. Doris Bertsch, 202 Jefferson, 733-4573;
- No. 7, Mrs. Ray Deleski, 241 Buchanan, 733-4332;
- No. 8, Mrs. Erik L. Anderson, 1588 Flier Ave. E., 733-2776;
- No. 9, Mrs. E.M. Tinker, 1306 Maple Ave., 733-2501;
- No. 10, Mrs. MaFy McFarlane, 1515 Kimes, 733-5976;
- No. 11, Emma Wagner, 1328 Sixth Ave. E., 733-8955;
- No. 12, Mrs. Edmond Robinson, 1936 Osterloh Ave., 733-2994;
- No. 13, Mrs. W.W. Noble, 685 Park Ave., 733-3811;
- No. 14, Mrs. DeLoy Bingham, Route 3, Falls Ave., 733-2428;
- No. 15, Mrs. Lloyd LeClair, 485 Addison Ave. W., 733-6686;
- No. 16, Mrs. Mervin Randall, 431 N. Ostrander St., 733-6297;
- No. 17, Mrs. Howard Lawrence, Route 3, Tolman Road, 733-6909;
- No. 18, Mrs. Shirley Bednar, 530 Buchanan St., 733-0629;
- No. 19, Mrs. Russell Miller, 1224 Spruce St., 733-8754;
- No. 20, Mrs. Carl W. Boyd, 2029 Sherry Dr., 733-8236;
- No. 21, Mrs. Walter Wirsching, 147 West Carwell, 733-3088;
- No. 22,

- Mrs. C.I. Smith, 629 Grant St., 733-2633;
- No. 23, Mrs. Gordon Cox, 1249 Evergreen, 733-4980;
- No. 24, Mrs. Bob Nunnally, 1053 Hoops St., 733-8270;
- No. 25, Mrs. Craig Dunlap, 862 Bracken St., 733-2437;
- No. 26, Mrs. Eugene Stacey, 663 Alturas, 733-6573;
- No. 27, Mrs. R.J. Wilcox, 546 Adams St., 734-2059.

Allendale: Mrs. Maurice Fuller, Route 2, Twin Falls, 733-3383.

- Buhl: No. 1, Mrs. Clinton Uptain, 311 Main, 543-4648;
- No. 2, Mrs. Neil Stlegemier, 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 VanDeStrain, 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;
- Castelford: Mrs. Darrell Phillips, Box 693, Castelford, 537-6733.

- Clover: Mrs. Arnold Schroeder, Route 1, Buhl, 543-5066.
- Deep Creek: Mrs. Walter L. Stewart, Route 3, Buhl, 543-6006.
- Flier: No. 1, Mrs. Clyde Richmond, Route 1, Flier, 328-5361;
- No. 2, Mrs. Ernest Molsee, 124 Sixth St. E., Flier, 328-4815;
- No. 3, Mrs. Gerald Knutson, 711 Fifth St., Flier, 328-5920.
- Hansen: Mrs. George Urle, 207 Overland Ave., Hansen, 423-5751.
- Hollister: Mrs. C.M. Lanting, Hollister, 653-4252.
- Kimberly: No. 1, Mrs. Ron Ballard, Route 1, Kimberly, 733-4931;
- No. 2, Mrs. Robert Stradley, 233 Birch St. S., Kimberly, 423-5296;
- No. 3, Mrs. Karl Smith, 720 Center St. E., Kimberly, 423-4219.
- Maroa: Mrs. Jake Tolk, Route 1, Flier, 328-5620.

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Yank fans swarm airport

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Police hosed down thousands of celebrating Yankee fans who had stormed the runway at Newark International Airport Wednesday night, leaving baseball's returning world champions marooned on their tiffin and forcing the closing of airport runways for nearly 40 minutes.

Port Authority police cleared the way for the team's three chartered buses to carry the team to safety from the Delta Air Lines jet that had landed near the airport's North Terminal—an area that has been used for such visiting dignitaries as President Carter and Queen Elizabeth.

No one was reported injured in the incident.

The fans, estimated by officials to number between 6,000 and 8,000, had jumped barricades and refused to follow orders from Port Authority police who made a brief attempt to hold back the crowd.

"Is this what we get? Is this what we get?" yelled a woman whose hair was damp from the hosing. Others, though, said their support for the Bronx Bombers was undiminished.



Jubilant fans greet the return of their heroes—the world champion Yankees

Rose a free agent

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose Wednesday notified the Baseball Players' Association he is a free agent.

Rose, the 37-year-old switch hitter, has not come to contract terms with the Cincinnati Reds and plans to participate in the free agent draft next month.

Rose said during a talk show Tuesday he hadn't discussed a contract with Reds' President Dick Wagner since Saturday.

"It seems to me the way the Reds are negotiating this whole contract, they are saying between the lines: 'We don't want you no more,'" Rose said.

Asked Rose, "If figure I'll just wait and see what happens in the (free agent) draft now. They've taken their offer off the table."

Rose turned down what Wagner termed the Reds' highest possible offer, but has stressed he would like to play for the Reds next year.

As many as 21 clubs in addition to the Reds can select Rose in the Nov. 3 draft in New York. When the draft is completed, the Reds will be asked if they wish to negotiate for Rose along with the 12 other teams.

Since clubs draft in reverse order of 1978 finish, the New York Mets will have first pick.

Rice, Guidry top AL all stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outfielder Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox and pitcher Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees, obviously the leading contenders for the American League's MVP Award, are the only unanimous picks for the 1978 UPI All-Star team of the year.

Rice, who led the major leagues in six offensive categories, and Guidry, whose 25-3 record gave him the highest percentage by a 20-game winner in modern major league

history, each was named on all 30 ballots cast by the UPI board of baseball experts. Rice was named as an outfielder on 25 ballots and as a designated hitter on five.

Rounding out the squad were catcher Carlton Fisk of the Red Sox, first baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins, second baseman Willie Randolph, third baseman Graig Nettles and relief pitcher Rich Gossage of the Yankees, outfielder Al Oliver of the Texas Rangers, designated hitter

Rusty Staub of the Detroit Tigers and shortstop Robin Yount, outfielder Larry Hisle—and pitcher Mike Caldwell of the Milwaukee Brewers. Rice led the majors in hits (213), total bases (406), triples (15), home runs (46), runs batted in (139) and slugging percentage (.600).

Guidry, the Yankees' winning pitcher in both their division and pennant-winning victories over the Red Sox and Royals, respectively, had an .893 percentage which is the highest in modern history by a pitcher

who won 20 games, led the majors with a 1.74 earned run average, set a club record of 243 strikeouts and tied the major league record of nine shutouts by a left-hander in a season.

The breakdown of the all-stars by teams was four Yankees, three Brewers, two Red Sox and one Tiger, Twin and Ranger.

The annual UPI post-season survey was conducted by 30 sports writers from around the country who cover teams regularly.

Yankee president didn't know fans were hosed

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankees' President Al Rosen said Wednesday night he was unaware fans greeting the team at Newark Airport were hosed down by Port Authority Police but said he was sure no one was hurt in what was supposed to have been a welcome-home celebration.

"I didn't see it because I left the plane and took a cab home," said Rosen. "I'm just glad no one got hurt, at least I hope no one got hurt."

Yankee fans jumped barricades

and were running across runways, leaving the Yankees stranded in their airliner and closing the runways for 40 minutes. Port Authority Police hosed down segments of the crowd.

"It seems to me to be a dangerous thing," said Rosen. "If there were people running over the runways, then I'm glad they closed them down."

"I know some people were disappointed at not seeing their favorite players, but I'm not as concerned with that as the fact that no one was injured."

UPI American League team

Catcher: Fisk, Boston (19); Mauer, New York (7); Sundberg, Texas (3) and Porter, Cincinnati (1);

1B: Carew, Minnesota (22); Torrance, Cleveland (6) and Gooden, Milwaukee (1);

2B: Randolph, New York (18); Regan, Detroit (1); White, Kansas City (1) and Moritz, St. Louis (1);

3B: Nettles, New York (22); Uhl, Kansas City (1);

SS: Fisk, Minnesota (1); Scully, Minnesota (2); Burdett, Boston; Reynolds, Seattle (1); and Holt, New York (1);

OF: Rice, Milwaukee (29); Rice, Boston (25); Oliver, Texas (12); Leflore, Detroit (1);

Kansas City (5); Pateja, New York (1); Borock, California; and Lynn, Boston (2); and Jackson, New York; Bonds, Cincinnati; Detroit; Roberts, Seattle; and Lemch, Chicago (1);

DH: Staub, Detroit (21); Rice, Boston (5); Carly, Toronto (3); and May, Baltimore (1);

Utility: Finney, Seattle; New York (1); Caldwell, Milwaukee (2); Palmer, Baltimore (1); Soriano, Milwaukee; and Eckersley, Boston (1);

Relief: Pomeroy, Gossage, New York (12); Gandy, Boston (1); and Lyle, New York; Hise, Detroit; Soak, Oakland; and Habsky, Kansas City (1).

Filer takes inside position in tourney

FILER — The Filer Wildcats took out a couple of years of frustration Wednesday night when they dropped the Hagerman Pirates to gain the finals of the southside girls class B district volleyball tournament.

The two teams have battled for this championship for the past couple of years but Hagerman always has come out on top — and in fact used the district victory as a springboard for state honors.

But Wednesday night, behind what Coach Julie Astorquia called "a super team effort," the Wildcats measured the Pirates with surprising ease, 15-4, 15-7.

That shoves them into the championship game at 8 p.m. Thursday

where they will take on either Hagerman or Kimberly....

Kimberly stayed alive with a three-set victory over Oakley, eliminating the Hornets 15-8, 7-15, 15-1. Valley kept its hopes burning by defeating Hansen 15-12, 7-15, 15-6 before Filer came up with its semifinal decision over Hagerman.

In the evening's finale, Kimberly sent Valley home 15-12, 15-2.

Hagerman and Kimberly will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday to decide a challenger at 8 p.m. for Filer. Should Filer lose the first game, the extra session will begin at 9 p.m.

At stake is a berth in the state playoffs in Firch next week.

Glenns Ferry gains volleyball finals

WENDELL — Glenns Ferry strode into the finals of the northside girls class B volleyball tournament Wednesday night while Shoshone and Richfield kept their hopes alive.

Glenns Ferry earned the pole position by downing Richfield 15-4, 15-9 in what was the only short battle of the evening.

The marathon of the tournament was an 80-minute fust between Camas County and Dietrich that saw both games go into overtime. Camas County took the opener 19-17 and then boomed into a 14-7 lead in the second game. But the Mushers made a couple of substitutions and Richfield roared to life, rallying back to take the lead at 15-14. Camas County then had to battle for another 20 minutes before defeating the decision 18-16.

Shoshone sent Carey to the sidelines in another close match, 15-13 and 16-14.

In the finals' against Richfield, Shoshone came back to eliminate Camas County in another marathon 15-9, 9-15, 15-9.

The results will send Shoshone against Richfield at 6 p.m. Thursday at Wendell gymnasium with the winner advancing against Glenns Ferry at 8 p.m. Should Glenns Ferry lose the 8 p.m. match, the extra session will start at 9 p.m.

In the Jayvee portion of the tournament which opened Wednesday night, Carey dropped the Glenns Ferry (fresh 15-2, 15-3; Richfield ousted the Wendell soph 16-14, 9-15, 15-9; Camas County defeated Glenns Ferry sophomores 15-9, 15-7, and Shoshone dropped the Wendell fresh 15-13, 15-7.

Jayvee action leads the final night session at 4 and 5 p.m. and the Jayvees will conclude things with consolation and championship battles at 7 p.m., between the varsity loser semi-finals and championship game.

Wood River remains volleyball champion

JEROME — The Wood River Wolverines repeated as the fourth district Class A girls volleyball champions Wednesday night while the Minico Spartans kept themselves in contention for a spot in the state tournament.

Wood River defeated the Spartans twice—Wednesday—eventing to nail down the crown with Minico coming back to ruin a Cinderella bid by Buhl to claim second. The title automatically puts the Wolverines back in the state tournament, where they are defending champions. Minico will meet the runner-up from the fifth district at 6 p.m. Saturday at Burley with that survivor also gaining a state playoff spot.

Buhl continued its strong showing for the week as it opened Wednesday's session by defeating Gooding 15-13, 12-15, 16-14. Wood River followed with a 15-9, 15-11 decision over the Spartans in the semi-finals.

Minico bounced back to end Buhl's string 15-9, 15-15, 15-11 and then Wood

River grabbed the title 15-10, 15-6 in the rematch with Minico.

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No changes for L.A.

Team's vice president says 'judgments' can't be based on six-game World Series

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Despite Los Angeles' four games to two failures for the second straight year against the New York Yankees in the World Series, Al Campanis said Wednesday the Dodgers don't contemplate making any wholesale changes before next season.

The Dodger vice president in charge of player personnel spoke the day after a 7-2 Yankee romp at Dodger Stadium Tuesday night mallet down the world title for New York after the Dodgers had won the first two games.

"The Yankees won it and we sure would have liked to have won it," Campanis said. "But as far as I was concerned the two clubs were very evenly matched. So why would we want to make any major changes?"

"Besides, you can't make judgments based on a six-game series. You make judgments over a 162-game season, not a six-game World Series. I know a lot of people are criticizing our infield (the double play combination of second baseman Davey Lopes and shortstop Bill Russell). Well, that infield helped us win two National League pennants and that says it all to me."

While Campanis denied there were any major trades in the works, he said the Dodgers were going on the assumption that 35-year-old left-hander Tommy John, utility player Lee Lacy, 30, and 30-year-old center fielder Bill North will become free

agents next month. "There's absolutely nothing new on them right now," the Dodger executive said. "Right now it's very possible that all three are going to become free agents. We aren't going to do much to stop them."

"If we don't sign them and they become free agents, we will be awarded with draft choices and draft choices might not be too bad."

Although John will be 36 next May 22, he is seeking a three-year contract from the Dodgers and the Dodgers are offering a two-year deal. He compiled a 17-10 record this season and was 2-0 in post-season play. He pitched a four-hit shutout in Philadelphia in the second game of the National League playoff and was the winning pitcher in the first game of the World Series.

It is unlikely the Dodgers will go after any free agents although the franchise is probably the most lucrative in baseball. Walter and Peter O'Malley's club cracked the magic 3 million home attendance barrier this season but the O'Malleys have signed only one free agent in the two years of that system. Last year, they signed free agent relief pitcher Terry Forster.

"Now isn't the time to be negative," Campanis contended. "Now is the time to be positive. We had a super year. We have a helluva nucleus. I'm very proud of everyone."

"This is basically a very good ball club. The

infield and catching are set, (Bob) Welch will become a starting pitcher next season and (Dusty) Baker and (Reggie) Smith are set in the outfield. (Ricky) Monday struck out a lot this season but every ballplayer has an off year. We think he can go back to the drawing board and improve."

Campanis pointed to World Series games 3 and 4 in New York, 5-1 and 4-3 Yankee wins, as the turning point for the 75th fall classic. The Dodgers were destroyed 12-1 in Yankee Stadium Sunday.

"You know," he continued, "baseball is a game of momentum. We had it here and then lost it in New York. (Graig) Nettles saved the third game with his fielding. Then (Reggie) Jackson got hit with the ball in the fourth game. If he didn't get hit, we would have won it in nine innings. Instead, we lost in 10 innings. The third and fourth games could have gone either way."

"I don't say we were unlucky. I say Dave Fortune smiled on the Yankees. I'm not going to alibi for the losses, but I think we could have been more fortunate."

The Yankees set six World Series records with 68 total hits and a .396 team batting average, scoring 36 runs against John, Welch, Bur, Hodson, Tom Sutton, Charlie Hough and Lance Rautzhan. They did not score off Forster or Doug Rau, and Rick Rhoden, the last member of the nine-man Dodger pitching staff, was not used.



Tommy Lasorda after Dodger defeat

Facts, figures about 1978 World Series

1978 WORLD SERIES RECORDS
Individual Records
Highest batting average (most chances) Eddie, third baseman, Los Angeles, .312 (16 chances)
Most double plays, third baseman, J. Nettles, N.Y., 4
Ultrame double plays, third baseman, J. Nettles, N.Y., 3
Ultrame double plays, third baseman, J. Nettles, N.Y., 3
Ultrame home runs allowed, J. Hunter, Oct. 19, 7-2, N.Y., 17th
Ultrame home runs allowed, J. Hunter, Oct. 19, 7-2, N.Y., 17th
Most games lost, by many, last by, Sutton, 10
Most runs allowed to Sutton, L.A. 10
Individual Records
Most chances accepted, third baseman, 26, Nettles
Most chances accepted, first base, second baseman, J. Lopez, L.A., Oct. 13 (13 chances)

Most chances accepted, infield, outfielder, 3, Piniella, N.Y., Oct. 14 (14 chances)
Most catches, third base, J. Nettles, N.Y., Oct. 14 (14 chances)
Most putouts, infield, catcher, 3, Ferguson, L.A., Oct. 17 (17 chances)
Team Records
Most home runs, 8, New York Yankees
Most hits, 22, New York Yankees
Most at bats, both teams, 421, N.Y., 221, L.A., 200
Fewest sacrifice flies, both teams, 2
Most errors, 11, Los Angeles Dodgers
Most errors, both teams, 11, L.A., N.Y., 0
Most errors used, both teams, 48, N.Y., 24, L.A., 20
Most errors committed, first base, second baseman, 3, Lopez, L.A., Oct. 13 (13 chances)

Most series won, 22, New York Yankees
Most games played, 19, New York Yankees
Most games lost, 7, New York Yankees
Most games played, away, 81, New York Yankees
Most games won, home, 41, New York Yankees
Most games won, away, 31, New York Yankees
Most home runs, 52, New York Yankees
Most home runs, total series, 652, New York Yankees
Most at bats, total series, 218, New York Yankees
Most runs, total series, 152, New York Yankees
Most runs, total series, 437, New York Yankees
Most runs, total series, 233, New York Yankees

Yankees (32 series)
Most singles, total series, 1,055, New York Yankees
Most doubles, total series, 216, New York Yankees
Most triples, total series, 172, New York Yankees
Most home runs, total series, 172, New York Yankees
Most runs batted in, total series, 798, New York Yankees
Most hits, total series, 812, New York Yankees
Most hits, total series, 812, New York Yankees
Most hits, total series, 812, New York Yankees
Most hits, total series, 812, New York Yankees
Most hits, total series, 812, New York Yankees
Most hits, total series, 812, New York Yankees

Most assists, total series, 1,533, New York Yankees (32 series)
Most errors, total series, 136, New York Yankees (32 series)
Most errors, total series, 136, New York Yankees (32 series)
Most errors, total series, 136, New York Yankees (32 series)
Most errors, total series, 136, New York Yankees (32 series)
Most errors, total series, 136, New York Yankees (32 series)
Most errors, total series, 136, New York Yankees (32 series)

Team Records
Most hits, series, both teams, 12, N.Y., 16, L.A., 2
Fewest sacrifice flies, 2, New York Yankees, Los Angeles Dodgers
Fewest errors, both teams, 2, N.Y., 1, L.A., 2
Fewest errors, both teams, 2, N.Y., 1, L.A., 2
Fewest errors, both teams, 2, N.Y., 1, L.A., 2
Fewest errors, both teams, 2, N.Y., 1, L.A., 2
Fewest errors, both teams, 2, N.Y., 1, L.A., 2

Most bases on balls, game 2, L.A., Oct. 15
Most bases on balls, game 2, L.A., Oct. 15
Most bases on balls, game 2, L.A., Oct. 15
Most bases on balls, game 2, L.A., Oct. 15
Most bases on balls, game 2, L.A., Oct. 15
Most bases on balls, game 2, L.A., Oct. 15
Most bases on balls, game 2, L.A., Oct. 15

Yankee fans plan ticker tape parade

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thousands of happy New York Yankee fans plan to greet the World Series champions home today with a traditional ticker tape parade through lower Manhattan. Mayor Edward Koch, for his part, promised good weather for the parade, which will begin at noon at Bowling Green and slowly wind its way up Broadway to City Hall.

"The Yankees, you know, are part of the renaissance of New York City. The people are just as much responsible for their victory as the Yankees themselves."

"By proclamation, it will be sunny," said a cheery Koch Wednesday.

Koch admitted never having been in a ticker tape parade before, eliciting warnings from those who experienced last year's parade that chunks of computer cards were just as likely to rain down on him from Wall Street windows as tickertape.

People in sports

BSU's Criner looks ahead

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Bolsa State coach Jim Criner can look back on Saturday's 30-15 win over powerful San Jose State as a big victory.

But Criner made it clear Wednesday his Broncos can expect an equally tough battle this weekend against a strong Weber State squad — one which likes to pass.

"We are very concerned with Weber State's ability to throw the ball," he said. "We must be ready for their league leading pass attack and pressure them on defense."

Criner singled out three of Weber State's offensive standouts, saying "They have a fine quarterback-receiver combination in Morris Bledsoe and Randy Jordan. Their running back Scott Roth is also an offensive threat."

"Defensively they do a very good job in stopping the pass."

Maria Rothschild defeated her double's partner Charlene Murphy Wednesday to win the Southwest Open Tennis Tournament singles title in a delayed match at Provo, Utah Wednesday.

Rothschild overpowered Murphy 6-3, 6-3 to win the championship.

Guard Paul Howard, who suffered a broken kneecap in the Denver Broncos' victory over Chicago, will be out of action indefinitely, the Broncos said today.

The six-year pro was injured when he was blocked by the headgear of Chicago free safety Doug Plank in

the Broncos' 16-7 Monday night victory. Denver Coach Red Miller said, The blow shattered Howard's sternum.

Mrs. Virginia Doyle, mother of World Series standout Bryan Doyle, said Wednesday that her son's religious convictions helped him adapt to occasional feuding among the world champion New York Yankees.

"He gets along fine with Billy Martin and Reggie Jackson and all of them," said Mrs. Doyle, whose hometown of Cave City in south-central Kentucky was best known until now as the gateway to the nearby Mammoth Cave National Park.

"He's a religious boy," Mrs. Doyle added, "he knows how to adapt to those situations."

Two brothers who were arrested for allegedly trying to kidnap Los Angeles Rams linebacker Jim Youngblood at gunpoint were released on bail Wednesday.

Colin Gray, 26, Diamond Bar, and his brother, Alan, 29, Mission Viejo, were to be arraigned Oct. 26 in Harbor area U.S. District Court.

The two were reportedly causing a disturbance at a restaurant Monday night and police said Youngblood, 25, had helped the restaurant manager eject the suspects.

Youngblood told police he left the restaurant shortly afterward and was stopped as he walked to his car by a man who pointed a gun and said "come with me."

Jockey Jane Driggers suffered a possible concussion in a spill during the running of the fifth race at Bay Meadows Wednesday.

The 22-year-old native of Canby, Ore., was thrown to the track when her mount, Space, fell rounding the far turn while trailing the field. She was knocked unconscious but recovered by the time she reached the track's first aid station.

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15-year old Tracy Austin to turn pro

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Tracy Austin, a 15-year-old tennis sensation from Southern California, has decided to turn professional, the Norfolk Ledger-Star reported Wednesday.

The newspaper quoted unnamed sources as saying Donald Dell, a Washington, D.C., attorney who represents several pro tennis players, plans to make the announcement in Los Angeles Thursday.

The 5-foot-1 schoolgirl has played in several pro tournaments the last two seasons, but as an amateur cannot accept prize money.

Last year she reached the third round at Wimbledon but lost to Chris Evert. A few months later she defeated fourth-seeded Sue Barker in the U.S. Open but later lost in the quarterfinals to Betty Stove.

Dell was scheduled to speak at the nearby Little Creek Amphibious Base today, but cancelled the engagement because of the Austin development, the newspaper said.

AUCTION

OCTOBER 19
KAWASAKI OF TWIN FALLS AND GEM/EQUIPMENT LAWN & LEISURE
Advertisement: October 17
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

OCTOBER 21
SHANICE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: October 20

OCTOBER 21
SEW & SAVE CLOSET AUCTION
Advertisement: October 20
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

OCTOBER 22
TRADERSVILLE, U.S.A. FILER
Advertisement: October 21
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

OCTOBER 22
ESTATE OF LUCKY JOE KOCH, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: October 20
Sole Managed by Snake River Auction

OCTOBER 23
SPRINKLER PIPE AUCTION, BURLEY
Advertisement: Oct. 21
Walt & Estes Auctioneers

OCTOBER 23
RANCHERS AUCTION SERVICE
Advertisement: October 21 & 22

OCTOBER 25
WARREN & DONIS KAYS, JEROME
Advertisement: Oct. 24
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

OCTOBER 30
MAURICE ALLEN & NEIGHBORS, Twin Falls
Advertisement: October 28
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

Scores and stats

Portland Beavers sold

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League were sold Wednesday for an estimated \$200,000 to a 15-member group headed by 23-year-old David Hersch of Jenkintown, Pa. Hersch will be president and general manager of the PCL club. He was general manager of the Appleton, Wis., Class A team in the Midwest League this year. The Beavers returned to the PCL last season under the ownership of Leo Ornest.

Football

Dom. Rutgers	1-142 17-3
Mathews, Va	17 205 171
Kickoff Returns	
Collinsworth, Fla	3 208 41.2
Scott, Georgia	6 278 39.9
Foster, Va	6 209 34.8
Thibout, UCLA	6 202 33.7
Wesley, UCLA	6 202 33.7

Johnson, Utah	11 279 254 42 6
Williams, S.C. <td>13 317 244 41 6</td>	13 317 244 41 6
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Alamo <td>14 295 238 40 6</td>	14 295 238 40 6
New Orleans <td>14 295 238 40 6</td>	14 295 238 40 6

College

Michigan Tech	10 142 17-3
Indiana State <td>10 142 17-3</td>	10 142 17-3
North Carolina <td>10 142 17-3</td>	10 142 17-3
South Carolina <td>10 142 17-3</td>	10 142 17-3
Virginia Tech <td>10 142 17-3</td>	10 142 17-3

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Basketball

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Alamo <td>14 295 238 40 6</td>	14 295 238 40 6
New Orleans <td>14 295 238 40 6</td>	14 295 238 40 6

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Angelo State keeps NAIA ratings lead over Abilene team

"KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Angelo State (Texas) solidified its hold on the NAIA's Division I football rankings this week following a 33-8 victory over defending division champion Abilene Christian. Angelo State, now 6-0, received all 16 first place ballots and had 240 points in the current voting. Abilene Christian, which was ranked No. 3 last week, fell to No. 13 as its record dropped to 5-1. Angelo State will play three-time division champion Texas A&I this week. Cameron (Okla.) moved up from fourth to No. 2 this week; Cameron, 6-0-1, gathered 215 points to 195 for Shepherd (W. Va.), 6-0, which advanced from fifth to third. Wisconsin-Eau Claire, 6-0, was fourth with 191 points and Western

Tom Watson to play in French tournament

ST. NOM-LA-BRETECHE, France (UPI) — The United States' Tom Watson seeks to swell his record year's golf earnings of \$360,000 by \$17,000 in winning the ninth Trophée Lannome, which starts on the famous course, near Paris, today. The 29-year-old Kansan, twice British Open winner, heads an eight man invited field of international stars. For the first time since 1970, the legendary Arnold Palmer is not included in the list, and so Mexican-American Lee Trevino makes his first appearance in the four-day event. The sponsors' decision to invite Isao Aoki will have given this 72-hole stroke play tournament an extra interest for the 36-year-old Japanese champion comes to Paris as a new world champion straight from win-

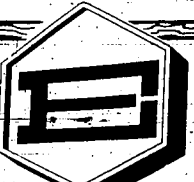
Briefly in sports

- Evert wins**
BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — Chris Evert downed Wightman Cup teammate Joanne Russell, 6, 0-2, in a 50-minute second round match Wednesday in a \$75,000 women's tennis tournament. But Evert still was not satisfied with her performance. "I'm hitting the ball well," the former Wimbledon champion said, "but I'm not 100 percent secure on this surface yet despite practicing on it twice today. It's difficult to say how well I played tonight because Joanne was not in good form... she made too many mistakes."
- Steelers ready**
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers, with their schedule pushed back a day because their next game will not be played until Monday night, Wednesday watched films of last Sunday's 34-14 victory over the Browns at Cleveland and held a light workout without pads. The Steelers begin heavy drills today for their upcoming game against the Houston Oilers at Three Rivers Stadium.
- Stock car race**
ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Qualifying begins today at the North Carolina Motor Speedway for the 14th American 500 stock car race with Richard Petty and David Pearson co-favorites to take the pole. Pearson has started first in five events at the track. He has also won the most pole positions on the NASCAR Grand National this year. He finished in the top spot seven of the 18 times he had raced.
- Soccer strike?**
WASHINGTON (UPI) — North American Soccer League players Wednesday threatened to strike if league owners continue to defy a National Labor Relations Board order by refusing to begin collective bargaining. Ed Garvey, staff director of the NASL Players' Association and Executive Director of the NFL Players' Association, said, "The association has made repeated attempts to begin discussions with (NASL) Commissioner Phil Woosnam and the owners on a collective bargaining agreement."

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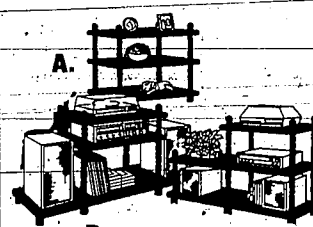
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Kimberly's first line of defense will be interior linemen Mike Perkins, Terry Hanson, Roger Climer, John Coats (kneeling) Rick Pullin

'Bang, bang defense'

Valley, Kimberly square off

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A couple of former "dog-eared Aggies" who once formed the entire coaching staff of Hansen high school go after each other Friday night with state-playoff and conference-championships hopes riding on the line.

It is the second straight "must win" game for Coach Forrest Fonesbeck's Valley Vikings, coached by Gordon Hogan.

The two are off-field pals, share a background at Utah State University and Fonesbeck's first coaching assignment was as an assistant to Hogan. They won't be surprising each other. It will be bang, bang defense.

It is the master who wears the underdog role but the student isn't buying much of that.

"I wish I could match them size wise," Hogan says of the game. "Their big pluses are (running back Tracy) English and a pretty experienced offensive line. They also play pretty decent defense so it's just one of those 'HCL' games," Hogan says.

"I don't think we can horse with them in the line so we're going to have to try some other things. No, I'd rather not discuss them," Hogan added.

The coach remains proud of the defensive mark his Bulldogs have established this year but feels the double test of Bob Schlund and English may prove too much. "Schlund does a good job but look at the 175 yards English got against Declo," Hogan says. "And Declo is a whole lot bigger than us," he said of his defensive line with the big man nose guard Rick Pullin at 174 pounds.

Offensively, coach Hogan said "I also wish that (Mark) McKinlay was at full speed but he still isn't (after an ankle injury against Shoshone four weeks ago). He can go pretty good. In fact, he was our work horse last week — packed the ball 34 times. Of course,

our fullback (Ed Overacre) carried it 21 times."

But despite his trepidation, Hogan says "we're excited about this game. They're gonna know we've been there — if we don't wreck everyone in practice this week."

Valley Coach Fonesbeck said the mission for the week is "stay jacked up and keep the momentum going."

"We obviously were very pleased with the win last week (over Declo) and we came out of it without any injuries," he continued.

"I feel we will be trying to do the same things that worked for us against Declo and hope they work against Kimberly. I think we have to play a control offense and not give (Mark) McKinlay many opportunities to carry the ball. He's awfully quick."

Fonesbeck feels that Kimberly "very quick" defense will be the major problem Valley must overcome and "we just have to play that good defense again."

The coach said, however, his boys had added incentive to win "inasmuch as I live over there. They don't want me to have to hang my head when I go downtown for a cup of coffee Saturday morning."

Concerning his friendship with Hogan, Fonesbeck said "we have tremendous rapport between us but there's no one I'd rather beat. I think our friendship is strengthened. I mean, we can tolerate each other a little better after we've kicked each other's tails."

The situation finds Valley in the enviable position of win or tie. A Viking victory clinches the conference title and a second straight trip to the state A-3 playoffs. A Kimberly loss would throw it into a three-way tie among Valley, Declo and Kimberly. And that would be absolutely par for this league which once had three straight years of three-way ties. Should the three-way tie develop, a coin flip will decide the representative to the playoffs.

BYU coach puts star quarterback on the bench

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young coach LaVell Edwards has benched NCAA record-setter Marc Wilson in favor of backup quarterback Jim McMahon for the Cougars' Western Athletic Conference game this Saturday against Texas-El Paso.

McMahon earned the starting spot by leading BYU to two of its four victories this fall. And last Saturday, while Wilson was ineffective at Oregon, McMahon came in late in the fourth quarter to pass for a 21-yard touchdown and led BYU to a second tie in its 17-18 come-from-behind win.

And in BYU's first WAC game this fall, against Colorado State, McMahon was sent in when Wilson was injured. And the sophomore passed and ran the Cougars to a 32-6

victory — their only easy win in four victories.

Wilson had a similar performance last year, replacing the injured Gifford Nielsen in BYU's final seven games. The 6-foot-6 quarterback sent an NCAA single-game record passing for 571 yards against Utah. And he finished the season with 2,418 yards passing and 24 touchdowns.

This fall Wilson had passed for 930 yards, but only two touchdowns in six games, averaging just 47 percent on completions. While in his two part-time appearances, McMahon completed 22 of 39 passes for a pair of scores.

And McMahon also rushed for another 161 yards and a third td.

Linfield keeps first in Division II ballot

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Linfield (Ore.) continued to hold the top spot in this week's NAIA Division II football poll with 10 first place ballots and 231 points.

Following Linfield, 5-0, was Baker (Kan.), 6-0, with two first place votes and 215 points. Baker faces No. 19 Missouri Valley, 4-1, this week.

St. John's (Minn.), 5-0, advanced a notch to third with 210 points and one first place ballot as Waynesburg (Pa.), 5-1, was upended by two-time defending champion Westminster (Pa.) 20-16, and dropped to No. 11.

Westminster, 5-0, moved from 12th to No. 9 this week.

Tyler State (Texas), 6-0, also

moved up a notch to No. 4 with 190 points and Carroll (Mont.), 6-0, skipped up two notches to No. 5 with two first-place ballots and 166 points.

Bethany (Kan.), 6-0, remained No. 6 with 162 points; Chadron State (Neb.), 5-0-1, was seventh with 113 points; Findlay (Ohio), 5-0, was No. 8 with 104 points, and Northwestern (Iowa), 6-1, was 10th with 91.

Following No. 11 Waynesburg, with 65 points, came Elmhurst (Ill.) 58, Valley City State (N.D.) 52, Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) 46, Hastings (Neb.) 23, Concordia (Minn.) 24, Jamestown (N.D.) 24, California Lutheran 23, Missouri Valley 16 and Illinois College 13.

TFHS golfers to sponsor mixed scramble benefit

TWIN FALLS — A mixed scramble golf tournament and a special 10-man elimination derby will highlight the second annual Twin Falls high school golf team benefit at the municipal course Sunday.

All golfers interested in participating in the scramble should contact the pro shop immediately. Entry fee is \$5 with half of that going to the Bruin

golf program and the remainder into merchandise prizes for winning teams. Scramble teams will be drawn at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The derby, which will begin at 3 p.m., will feature four local professionals and six low handicap golfers from the Twin Falls area. Don Hamblin, muni pro; Jim Packard, Canyon Springs pro, and Nate Ross, head pro, and Will Peterson, both Blue Lakes, will compete in the derby.

TF sophs win

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls sophomores sent five different backs for touchdowns Wednesday night in turning back the Burley sophs 37-6.

Gary Krumm's 14-yard keeper opened scoring less than four minutes into the game and Greg Scherer added another on a 17-yard burst a second before the period ended. Lars Hovey added both points.

Late in the half Hovey went four yards on a quarterback sneak and Scherer drilled the first of three conversions.

Burley gave up a safety in the third period and two minutes into the fourth Greg Tate slammed in from the six. Burley then responded with a 73-yard romp by Jay Bench on a draw play before Doug Boyd ended scoring by getting across from the five.

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It's easy. Simply pour the Shelter Shield Cellulose Fiber into the blowing machine hopper. Turn it on and direct the insulation throughout your attic. Shelter Shield 30 lb. bags are specially formulated for blower use - and adds about 15% more coverage. We'll estimate the amount of Shelter Shield you need and show you how easy it is to DO-IT-YOURSELF!

PLUS USE OUR BLOWER FOR FREE!!
With Purchase of 10 or More Bags.

30 LB. BAG ONLY \$5.19

THE 0-0-0-LD RELIABLE!!

D and B Supply Co.

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