

There could still be a canal fight left

By JEREMIAH O'LEARY
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration, playing a cautious game by not sending up legislation to carry out the provisions of the Panama Canal treaty before Congress adjourned, now faces a deadline to do so. And the expectation is that the administration's proposals will run into a last-ditch fight.

The best predictions are that the Senate will permit the administration to carry out its treaty obligations but not without a battle.

The final hours of the congressional session concluded last week produced the opening salvos of a legislative battle that will resume in January between the Carter administration and House members who oppose the Panama Canal treaty.

The rationale for delaying the so-called implementing legislation was that pro-treaty members of the House did not need the reminder of the bitter Senate treaty battle dogging them with elections at hand.

But the treaty's requirements plus Panama's weather dictates that the administration must start on the transfers right now. For one thing, there is construction work that has to be done in the January-to-April dry season in Panama. That's because the treaty requires the United States to hand over certain buildings and lands to Panama no later than Oct. 1, 1979. And construction work is almost impossible when the rains begin — the ground becomes a quagmire.

The treaty provides that Panama, next October, shall take control of:

- The headquarters of the 193d Infantry Brigade at Fort Clayton.
- The headquarters of the 210th Aviation Battalion at Fort Amador.
- The military intelligence headquarters for the entire Southern Command, also at Fort Clayton.
- The Mount Hope Cemetery on the Atlantic side, from which 1,200 military and civilian graves must be transferred to Corozal on the Pacific side.

Under the treaty, Albrook Air Base must be turned over next October. Howard Air Base is not subject to closure but ramps, helicopter pads, runways and hangars would have to be built at Howard AFB to accommodate the 210th Aviation Battalion and about 40 of its aircraft.

The brigade headquarters is being moved inland; the aviation battalion shifts to Howard. All this requires an expenditure of about \$38 million for new construction to replace structures being taken over by the Panamanians. But, just to get started, President Carter certified as essential to the national interests the expenditure of \$10.9 million for relocation costs.

Another requirement is that the treaty prohibits the new Panama Canal Commission from operating activities such as bowling alleys and theaters, but these may be operated by the military for both military personnel and civilians and their dependents working for the commission.

This was small a target as the administration could give dihard treaty opponents in the House in the waning hours of the 95th Congress last week: Evatt Sr., the anti-treaty forces tried to strike back.

Rep. K. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, chairman of the House Appropriations military construction subcommittee, declared the gesture "an affront to Congress" and said he would not permit expenditure of one dime for the relocation projects.

McKay contended it was his prerogative to approve the presidential request and declared it was "ridicled with inconsistencies." He said there was no stated purpose for the expenditure of the \$10.9 million and no justification or certification of an emergency in Carter's letter to Secretary of Defense Harold Brown. He warned Brown

that his department's use of emergency construction privileges implies that the department has the funds on hand and that the military construction conference report stipulates there be prior approval by the committees on appropriations.

General Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said he will ask for a General Accounting Office investigation or even consider going to court to prevent the expenditure of unappropriated funds.

But privately, House members said there is little Congress can do to prevent spending of the initial emergency military construction because of the presidential certification. In any case, they said, a GAO study or a court suit might take months and the basic priority of most House members for the next few weeks is to get re-elected.

"The executive branch can find money tucked away almost anywhere in some appropriation for this kind of thing," said one House member.

The department of Defense and the Panama Canal Company are between a rock and a hard place, said one treaty opponent. "They have the clock ticking for T-Day (transfer day) next Oct. 1 and they have to get started now because they can't leave the troops out in the rain when the wet season begins in April.

The Times-News

73rd year Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, October 22, 1978 35¢

Rhodesians, Zambians fight it out

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — The Zambian army was reported fighting Rhodesian invasion troops Saturday after massive Rhodesian air and ground strikes against more than 12 black guerrilla bases that may have killed more than 1,500 persons.

A Rhodesian military communique estimated the death toll in attacks launched Thursday and Friday by Rhodesian warplanes and helicopter-borne troops on the guerrilla camps in Zambia and Mozambique.

Good morning!

Radio birthday
A Twin Falls radio station, one of the first in Idaho, began broadcasting 50 years ago this month and is celebrating its anniversary. Page B1.

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- Obituaries E2
- Opinion A4-5
- People A6
- Perspective C1
- Sports D1-8
- Valley life E2-5
- Weather A2
- The West A7



SEN. ROBERT BYRD
... country fiddler

A senator on wax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia introduced his first album, "Country Fiddler," to an enthusiastic, overflow crowd at a local record store Saturday.

Byrd spent several hours signing autographs and singing and fiddling three songs — "Turkey in the Straw," "Cumberland Gap" and "Cripple Creek." He was accompanied by "The Country Gentlemen," his three-piece backup group in the album.

A spokesman for Discount Records, the store where he made his appearance, said Byrd — an accomplished musician — was "very good live" and "got a tremendous response" from the packed crowd.

"It's one of the best things we ever had here," the spokesman said.

Byrd's wife Lady Bird, several of his grandchildren and members of his staff also were there.

Right wing of the left?

WASHINGTON — After losing a series of legislative battles in Congress, some important liberals have begun to rebel openly against a "right-wing corporate alliance" which they say is gaining undue influence in the Democratic Party.

The tax-cut bill that Congress enacted before it adjourned last weekend, the Democrats' answer to wide-spread demands for lower taxes, is the latest focal point for liberal discontent.

Representatives of more than 100 liberal and labor groups meeting in Detroit Tuesday expressed concern that the Democratic Party was becoming the party of privilege and called on President Carter to veto the tax-cut bill.

On Thursday, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., also asked Carter to veto the bill, saying that it is "the worst legislation approved by Congress since the days of Calvin Coolidge and Andrew Mellon" because it "reeks strongly of special interest pressure."

Although Kennedy's spokesman said he had nothing to do with the Democratic meeting, the two developments together pointed up the difficulty that Carter faces in holding

the allegiance of a number of liberals within the party.

Publicly, Jody Powell, the president's press secretary, said Carter welcomed advice from any quarter. Privately, the Kennedy statement aroused considerable resentment in the White House. Although the bill was far from what Carter had asked, Stuart E.izenstat, his chief domestic adviser, noted that in the closing hours of the Congress a number of provisions that the president objected to were stripped from the bill, and Democratic leaders said it was a measure party candidates could endorse for the Nov. 7 elections.

Thus a veto could stir up even more trouble in the party.

The long, loose look is now out

PARIS (UPI) — Paris designers have come to a decision — outmoded entire closets.

The spring ready-to-wear fashion shows for international store buyers and press are in the throes of another revolution: short, narrow and straight skirts; enormous shoulders and "beaded" in waists, a look of the 1940's and 50's.

In one swoop, the designers have put out of style even their own winter fashions that fill shop windows right now.

Forget those full skirts, baggy tops, long scarves, ballooning coats and droopy vests that have not even had time to age yet. Forget the new boots that cost a fortune. All that long, loose look is out.

The hundreds of ready-to-wear designers and manufacturers hawking their wares at the two weeks of shows have abandoned fullness. They have followed the radically new body-clinging styles shown by the Paris high-fashion custom-made salons last July.

The biggest shoulders of all jutted out at the show of designer Claude Montana. Like a fashion sketch of the 1940's were his girls in narrow, big-shouldered, lightly-belted dresses printed with an "art deco" design. Their big, black picture hats had uneven brims with one side very wide and the other shorter.

Tough leather coats had shoulders off an American football field and nailhead-studded belts. Pants were as skinny as long underwear and ended above the ankle over tottering high-heeled shoes — the new peep-toe trouser look that dominates the shows so far.

Buyers who jammed Montana's show under a huge tent on a vacant lot in western Paris happily applauded Montana's sailor line — Navy blue or white, wildish, above-ankle trousers teamed with short jackets or coats with brass buttons and huge military collars over striped tops.

Japanese designer Kansai Yamamoto also launched a sailor look and influential Yves Saint Laurent reportedly will show a marine line in his show Tuesday. Designer Anne Marie Beretta's version of the Big Shoulder is a padded coat with curves over the shoulder of a puffy leg-mutton sleeve. The shoulder showed up on short, narrow dresses and skinny pants outfits of linen, wrinkled for that out-of-the-suitcase look.

Buyers were talking about Beretta's double belt with one drooping low over the hips and detachable terry cloth lining in leather jackets.

Pope John Paul II inaugurated

Weekend wasn't all ceremonial for the former Polish cardinal

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Poles, Italians and Roman Catholics of many other nationalities flocked to St. Peter's Square this morning to witness the investiture of Pope John Paul II, the first non-Italian pope in 455 years.

The investiture of the former Polish cardinal was a simple outdoor mass, much like the one of his predecessor, John Paul I, a few weeks ago. The mass, although simple, was formal and dignified, a marked contrast to the pope's Saturday activities when he started aides by plunging into a crowd of 3,000 journalists, shaking hands, laughing, exchanging quips and telling them he would like to visit Russia "when they'll let me."

The new pope spent the eve of his investiture as an unpremeditated session with journalists accredited to the Vatican — much to the dismay of Vatican officials.

The former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, 58, archbishop of Krakow before his election last Monday as the 264th Successor to St. Peter, was officially invested with the title this morning, among the witnesses being an estimated 3,000 Poles who flew to Italy on special charter flights to join world leaders and other pilgrims at the inauguration.

The new pope met with the journalists in the Vatican's Hall of Blessings and delivered a brief address in French on the difficulties of reporting on the Roman Catholic church.

Then, the white-haired former archbishop rose from his chair on a raised dais in the front of the hall and began to move among the reporters crowding close to see him.

Vatican press spokesman, the Rev. Romeo Panciroli, and ceremonial officers rushed to the pope's side to try to get him to return to his pontifical chair. They succeeded, but only for a moment.

Laughing, the white-clad pope got up once more and plunged into the crowd again, startling ceremonial officials even more by joking and answering questions, something no pope has done in modern times.

"Would you like to visit your native Poland?" one reporter asked.

"If they'll let me," John Paul II replied.

All the while, the pope moved through the tightly packed throng of reporters, asking questions of his own, laughing at the answers, and even slapping one journalist on the back.

When asked if he would be prepared to meet journalists once a year he said: "Willingly ..." and then added after a pause for thought, "Let's see how you treat me."

The pope's replies to direct questions were unprecedented.

All previous meetings between popes and reporters have taken the form of an audience at which the pope gives an address and briefly greets selected individual journalists before leaving the hall.

In his address he acknowledged that coverage of Vatican and Roman Catholic church affairs was difficult.

"It is difficult to present the true face of the church well," said the white-robed, 58-year-old pontiff.

"Yes, events are always difficult to interpret and present, because in the first place they are nearly always complicated. It is enough to leave out one incident accidentally or deliberately, to minimize or overstress it, to present a false picture or prediction."



POPE JOHN PAUL II
... simple ceremony

Sunday briefing

Meier to hearing

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — John Meier, a former aide to the late billionaire Howard Hughes, will appear at a bail hearing Monday in connection with multiple charges including fraud, obstruction of justice and tax evasion laid in the United States.

Police said Meier, 45, was taken into custody Friday night from his home in Tsawwassen, about 15 miles south of Vancouver, by members of the RCMP Commercial Crime Section and is being held on a provisional warrant under Canada's Extradition Act in the Vancouver City Jail.

Poison gas used

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Laotian and Vietnamese armed forces are using poison gas to crush hill tribal resistance to the Communist government of Laos, recent escapees have told an American researcher.

Foreign doctors treating hill tribesmen who fled to Thailand said the victims' symptoms indicate deadly chemical warfare is being waged in Laos.

Carter in Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — President Carter appealed to deeply divided Minnesota Democrats Saturday night to heal the wounds of their bitter inter-party battling and told them he will need all the Democratic help he can get for the trials ahead.

Urging the re-election of Sen. Wendell Anderson to a full term and businessman Robert Vance to fill the term of the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Carter said he hoped Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will return from Moscow with progress toward a SALT agreement and added, "I need Wendy Anderson and the whole Democratic group to help get it ratified."

Appeal to Somoza

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Roman Catholic Church Saturday urged President Anastasio Somoza Debayle and his opposition to find a peaceful solution to the nation's crisis, but indicated that the best course would be for Somoza to resign.

"The fatherland is living under a sign of death and destruction because of injustice, violence and repression," said a communique from the Episcopal Council led by Managua's outspoken archbishop, Monsignor Miguel Obando y Bravo.

Separate tax urged

CALDWELL (UPI) — Caydon County Commissioner Earl Giles, characterizing as serious the salary and staff problems facing the sheriff's office, has called for legislative creation of a separate property tax mill levy for the agency.

Giles said deputies, who this week publicly expressed anger over low wages and inadequate patrols in the county, should lobby the Legislature through their union for such a separate mill levy.

Pacific hurricane

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hurricane Susan, packing winds of nearly 160 miles per hour near its center, was about 60 miles east of the island of Hawaii and moving west northwest at nine knots, the National Weather Service said Saturday.

Clarence Lee, a forecaster, said that if Susan maintains her present course, it should pass 260 miles south southeast of the city of Hilo by 8 a.m. HST (12 noon MDT) today.

Postal strike

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canadian Union of Postal Workers president Jeanne Desjardins said Saturday she was prepared to go to jail rather than call off the five-day-old national strike by inside postal workers.

"I'm representing the 23,000 postal workers," Parrot said in a Standard Broadcast interview. "And if I felt that in their interest I would have to take a stand that may well bring me to jail, then I'll take that stand."

Today's weather

Skies expected to clear by Monday

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area:
Fair through Monday. Overnight lows upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs both days 50s.

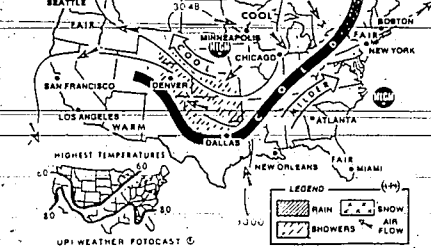
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Fair through Monday. Overnight lows upper teens to mid 20s. Highs both days 50s.

Synopsis:
Temperatures have cooled across the state as a weak Pacific cold front has passed through the state in the last 24 hours. Fairly cloudy to cloudy skies with a few mountain showers accompanied this front. Only the extreme north and southeast have reported any precipitation other than mountain locations.

Temperatures Saturday were in the 50s and 60s, with overnight lows generally in the 30s and 40s. Skies will clear and sunny days and fair nights will prevail through Monday. Daytime temperatures will continue in the 50s and 60s.

through Monday. Overnight lows will be in the 20s and 30s except for mountain locations which will dip into the teens.

Three-day forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for mild but a little unsettled with a slight chance of showers, especially Wednesday. Highs will be 60s to low 70s and lows 30s to low 40s.



National

By United Press International	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	60	33	60
Atlanta	79	44	...
Boston	70	41	...
Chicago	78	50	...
Cleveland	78	47	...
Dallas	89	50	...
Denver	66	44	...
Des Moines	83	33	...
Detroit	70	42	...
Honolulu	85	50	...
Indianapolis	79	44	...
Kansas City	89	57	...
Las Vegas	78	58	01
Los Angeles	74	61	...
Louisville	77	42	...
Memphis	86	50	...

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	
Boise	62	46	...
Burley	61	34	...
Gooding	62	39	...
Grangeville	53	45	...
Idaho Falls	60	31	...
Lewiston	60	42	...
McCall	59	27	...
Porter	61	34	...
Salmon	61	38	...

Twin Falls

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	62	34	...
Last Year	68	35	...
Normal	64	33	...

Gov. Evans to file complaint

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans has decided to file a complaint over some of his gubernatorial opponent's campaign ads, and statistics released Friday indicate he may have a point.

The executive office of the governor released information Friday showing the governor's office personnel increased from 10 to 16 employees from December 1970 to this month and not

from eight to more than 400 persons as Republican Allan Larsen has charged.

Larsen charged in television campaign commercials that Evans has increased his staff from eight to more

than 400 persons.

But statistics indicate the governor's office staff consisted of 10 persons in December, 1970, and currently includes 16 persons, some of them federally supported.

Columbia River bill awaiting signature

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Robert Duncan, D-Ore., reports legislation containing a provision which would extend for 20 years the existing moratorium on any study of transferring water from the Columbia River to other localities is awaiting President Carter's signature.

Duncan described the legislation as "extremely important" for the Pacific Northwest.

ICA officer says no to 1 percent

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho Consumer Affairs Inc. corporate officer said Thursday the group has taken a stand against the 1 percent initiative.

Sally L. Donart said the group made its decision during its board of directors meeting this month.

"Several months ago the board of directors discussed the initiative and determined it was the most important consumer issue before the people of Idaho today," she said.



Lee Pasquei and her State Street granite

Piece of the street

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thousands of memento seekers swarmed over a failed Chicago Loop intersection as early as 5 a.m. to get a little piece of rock from State Street — "that great street."

The scooped up roughly 4,500 bricks at State and Madison Street before 8:30 a.m., according to Tom Davis, a construction worker on the State Street mall project.

Registration talk

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho House of Representatives candidate Bill Mauk said the state's voter registration process is unnecessarily cumbersome and restrictive.

"Limiting registration to the county courthouse and precinct registers discourages open registration and discriminates against young, working voters and new Idaho residents," Mauk said.

Six killed

COURTLAND, Ala. (UPI) — Six people were killed and two others injured Saturday in a collision involving two cars and a tractor-trailer truck near this northwest Alabama town.

State police said the people killed were in a car that crashed head-on with another car on Alabama 20, 1 1/2 miles east of Courtland. The tractor-trailer truck was sideswiped but the driver was not hurt.

Troopers identified the dead as Gary W. Allen, 19, the driver of one car; Kathy Allen, 19; Jeremy Allen, one month old; Lester D. Davis, 19; his wife, Carol Davis, 18, and an unidentified child of the Davises. The victims were all from Hillsboro.

Federal waste

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government lets hundreds of millions of dollars slip through its fingers each year because of bureaucratic bungling in the supervision of grants and contracts, an official study reported Saturday.

Most of the money involved — there is a current backlog of \$4.3 billion in unresolved cases — is being pocketed illegally by private contractors and grantees, the still-unpublished study said.

After reading the report, White House budget director James McIntire labeled the situation "intolerable" and ordered that "corrective action must be taken at once."

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:
A special four-man squad trained to deal with criminals who take hostages is being formed in the Twin Falls police department. Among the special equipment for the "S.W.A.T." team are tear-gas, grenade launchers, gas masks and

high powered rifles with scopes. The equipment and training should enable Twin Falls police to reduce the danger in dealing with someone who resists surrender or takes hostages. The police say they hope they never face the situation. Read it Monday in the Times-News.

BILL CHISHOLM
FOR
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT
24

Chisholm for Idaho...

"The affects of ill-health on the people are more than just medical. It affects the whole of our sociological structure and can be attributed in great part to our eating habits. We need a better program in nutritional awareness in our schools and health programs."

Paid by Chisholm for Idaho - Suzanne Lewis, Treasurer Route 5, Buhl, Idaho 83316

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho.

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6. Gem Equipment	12. Sun Valley Ski Area

First group of political prisoners leave Cuba



Tony Questa, whose arm was lost in 1966 commando raid, and wife wave goodbye to Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro allowed the first 47 of the more than 12,000 political prisoners he claims to have freed to leave his Communist country Saturday and fly to the United States where they were welcomed by thousands of weeping, clapping and cheering Cuban exiles.

Castro told a short news conference in Havana before the freedom flight departed that he hopes to have all such political prisoners free by the year's end.

The 47 political prisoners and their families — numbering about 61 people — landed aboard a chartered Boeing 727 at Miami International Airport at

6:12 p.m. EDT, nearly two hours behind schedule.

After clearing customs and immigration, they were whisked to the Dade County Auditorium in two buses where the scene was sheer

pandemonium. Shouts of joy and cheers were sounded as each political prisoner stepped off the bus.

The loudest reaction was heard for Tony Questa, the best-known of the group.

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Washingtonian survives 100-foot fall

LEAVENWORTH, Wash. (UPI) — A 56-year-old man fell 100 feet off a mountain ledge onto rocks Friday but stood up and walked away with broken ribs and deep cuts, said a deputy sheriff.

Dwight Baker of Kirkland also suffered a separated shoulder when he fell while climbing a glacier at the 7,000-foot level of Seven Finger Jack Mountain in the Cascades, said the spokesman for the Chelan County Sheriff.

"It's incredible, a man at that age able to survive the fall; get up and walk away. He must be in great physical shape," said the deputy.

Baker and Vicky Brodine of Seattle were climbing together about 35 miles north of Leavenworth. Baker broke his ice ax, lost his balance, slid 100 feet down a glacier and went over the 100-foot cliff, the deputy said.

PTA meeting

McCALL (UPI) — Idaho PTA members Saturday killed a resolution supporting increased sales tax, but approved another opposing the 1 percent property tax initiative.

Also in the closing session of its 73rd annual convention at Shore Lodge, the group approved the public school legislative budget request for a 10.5 percent increase for fiscal year 1979-80.

NOTICE

The Twin Falls Canal Company water will be shut off in the Twin Falls Canal Company system November 1st in order to dry the canal to repair the lower canal banks.

Twin Falls Canal Company Manager
Clifford Montgomery

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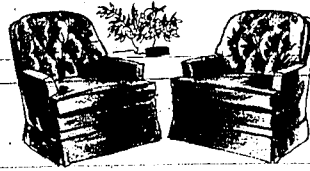
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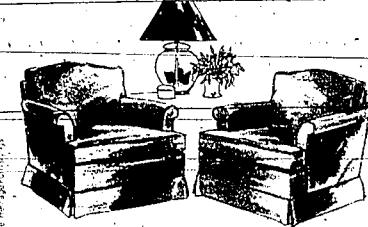
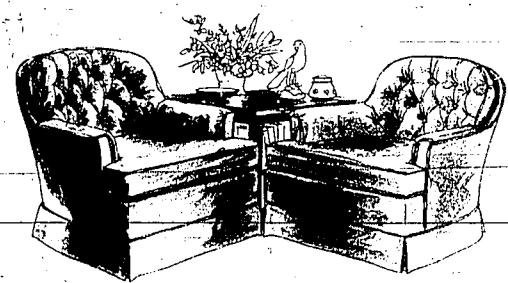


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Jean Hovey, the only woman car seller in town

Dianna Hagaman/Times-News

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H. Ross Torgerson
Circulation Director

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.



Chris Peck

Breaking a 'barrier'

SALES NOTES — Walking the line has always been men's work. "But buyers crusing the new and used car lots in Twin Falls will spot a feminine face out among the freshly-washed automobiles at Bob Reese Motors.

She's Jean Hovey, the only woman car seller in town.

Like football, car sales has a venerable tradition as an all-male industry. Until Jean Hovey came along, for example, Bob Reese Motors employed 36 people, all men except for three secretaries.

"Honestly, I don't think most car dealers have ever considered hiring a woman," Bob Reese general sales manager Mike Thornton explained from the used car lot a few days ago. "Many dealers have the feeling a woman would disrupt the rhythm of a dealership... the way things flow along."

No doubt Mrs. Hovey has altered the flow at Bob Reese Motors.

After only one month on the job, she now stands as the top salesperson on the seven-man and one-woman staff.

Her remarkable early success wasn't founded on an expert's knowledge of cars.

"I don't know much about cars yet," the 42-year-old Mrs. Hovey explained in the car showroom. "I go out to sell a farmer a pickup and he ends up lifting the hood and showing me what things are."

In essence, Jean Hovey doesn't snow 'em, she charms 'em.

"That's her biggest asset," her boss, sales manager Thornton, explained. "The biggest problem with a bunch of men is that they aren't as enthusiastic. Things get a little tough and the men can get sour."

Sourness, like the working of an

internal combustion engine, isn't something Jean Hovey knows much about.

A devout Christian and a wearer of honest-to-gosh rose-colored glasses, she views car sales as an honest way to make a good living, and better work than being a bank teller or a store clerk. (She doesn't miss the gossip of an all-woman office).

The Hovey sales pitch often begins from a husband and wife team comes to look at a car, she goes to work on the wife.

"I spend a great deal of time with the wife," Jean said of her sales strategy. "I talk about things that would appeal to women. The stereo, the air conditioning, the interior. I know how much influence a wife has in a big purchase."

With the men, Jean gamely talks about gas mileage and the basics of engine size. On slow days she repeats the nuts and bolts of automobile language to the other men on the sales staff. "It would be impossible to do this work if I didn't have the help of the guys," she will say.

The cooperation of the seven other salesmen at Bob Reese plays a major role in Mrs. Hovey's success.

Other dealers in Twin Falls have tried women in sales only to have the men on the staff turn resentful and uncooperative, Jean knows.

In some ways, then, Mrs. Hovey, a mother of four, and who says women's liberation advocates can be "obnoxious," finds herself in an odd pioneering position.

Eighty percent of the women who work in Idaho find work in only about 20 different jobs, mostly as secretaries, sales clerks, waitresses and nurses.

Jean Hovey is one of those left with the task of finding a formula for other women who want to "break into" a man's profession.

She downplays her role as trailblazer in an all-male industry. "I'm not trying to prove something to someone. That turns off customers and fellow workers," she said.

Her attitude probably offers a clue about her success and the success of many women who compete in a male world.

She's careful not to threaten the men with whom she works. In her language and actions she manages to utilize her femininity to keep both her fellow workers as allies and her buying public as customers.

It's a kind of balancing act that many women hoping for a spot on an all-male lineup must learn.

As Bob Reese general sales manager Thornton explained, "No woman has ever made it in the car business in Twin Falls because, frankly, in some situations, (women create) resentment... animosity."

Her job symbolizes how women's liberation really comes about.

Finally, it's the women like Jean Hovey, who, without a lot of talk, walk the line and show they can cut it in a man's world.

Very likely, her success or failure will determine how long car sales will be an all-male business in Twin Falls.

"If Jean works up to be one of our top sales people we might eventually get to a 50-50 sales staff," Thornton said. "Because attitude is the whole thing."

So, Mrs. Hovey, to use the vernacular of the car business, "bang out some units" for the cause of women's equality.

Elkhorn tries to break pattern

Leaving money on the table is not a usual business practice.

And when a business does this, the immediate reaction is doubt.

Last weekend in the upper Wood River Valley, Elkhorn handed out 14 parcels of land at a preset price rather than run up the bidding in an auction. Many more than 14 buyers would have paid a higher price than Elkhorn asked.

The resort area just over the hill from Sun Valley is becoming incredibly popular and is starting to grow into the community the Johns Manville Corp. had planned and worked for.

By the end of 1978, Elkhorn expects to have sold \$18 million worth of real estate for second homes, condominiums and residences.

Obviously, the company is doing well, but it has proved it isn't greedy.

Land speculators have been making a killing in the upper Wood River Valley.

One story has it that a homesite selling for \$29,000 in 1977 sold for \$45,000 this year and is back on the market at more than \$60,000.

Residents must cringe at the news.

Elkhorn President John Harker, a native of Idaho, realizes what ballooning real estate prices can do to the life of a community and pocketbooks of its residents.

Not that he criticizes speculators, whom he says have valid interests, but Harker wants to keep the good qualities of the Sun Valley-Ketchum area intact.

The history of other resorts falls into a pattern. The desirable qualities of a Vail or an Aspen lead to a popularity which soon overruns, overcrowds and overprices. The place soon takes on undesirable aspects and the movement turns to other spots — the way heads have turned from Colorado to Sun Valley.

"You don't know what you got 'til it's gone," as Joni Mitchell put it in a song.

Whether the upper Wood River Valley follows the pattern remains to be seen.

But Elkhorn recognizes the wishes of the surrounding area to fight the tide.



(Editor's note: Tad Szulc is a Polish-born writer on foreign affairs and formerly a foreign and Washington correspondent of The New York Times. He interviewed the new pope, then the Archbishop of Krakow, in Warsaw last year.

By TAD SZULC
©Tad Szulc

(Distributed by N.Y. Times Service)
WASHINGTON — By electing Poland's Karol Cardinal Wojtyla to the papacy, the Roman Catholic church has thrust world politics into a wholly new dimension with extraordinary and far-reaching consequences which can be fully measured only with the passage of time. This is the considered judgment of highly sophisticated diplomatic observers in Washington, Rome and Warsaw.

While the choice two months ago of John Paul I as successor to Pope Paul VI was essentially another chapter in ecclesiastic history, the elevation of the 58-year-old Polish prelate to the Holy See as Pope John Paul II constitutes a global political event of vast proportions.

His broad outlook on the world, his abiding interest in international affairs, his knowledge of Communism, his activist background in Polish politics, and his personality appear to assure that John Paul II will rapidly emerge as a diplomatic voice and

influence of vast significance perhaps unequalled in modern times.

"A crucially important new player has entered the international arena," an experienced observer here commented after analyzing the new Vatican situation. This view is known to be shared in the White House where Polish-born National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski is well acquainted with John Paul II.

The stunning decision by the 111 cardinals to select as pontiff a church figure from an Eastern European country, where powerfully nationalistic catholicism is a crucial political force in challenging the monopoly of Communist rule, is certainly to pose in the long run extremely serious dilemmas for the Soviet Union, the Communist regimes in Poland and elsewhere in Eastern Europe as well as for Communist parties in the West.

This does not mean in any sense that John Paul II will set the church on a collision course with Communism. He is too aware of power realities, and his long exposure to the problems of Catholic co-existence with the Marxist establishment in Poland will inevitably guide him toward an approach on a higher order of subtlety. Still, the psychological and political impact of the fact that the church is now led by a pope who is identified with intense Polish nationalism is bound to be overwhelming in the context of East-West relations.

On a more profound level, Cardinal Wojtyla's election clearly represented a vindication of the Polish church's 30-year struggle for the rights of Catholics in that Communist country and for Polish nationalism, a struggle in which he had been deeply and personally involved from the beginning, but also it is a recognition of the

hierarchy's wisdom in participating in a unique system of accommodation on the basis of equality with the Warsaw regime.

Such an accommodation is deemed by the Polish church to be required by pragmatic exigencies of averting an open confrontation with the government which could tear this society asunder. Clearly, the regime, accepting the reality of Catholic power, has likewise accepted the accommodation, particularly in the last decade and important concessions have been made to the church through the development of this dialogue.

John Paul II thus comes to Rome as a hardened political fighter, unlike his predecessors in recent centuries, as well as an impressive theological intellectual. He may lack the purely professional diplomatic experience of Pius XII who, as Cardinal Pacelli, served as the Vatican's secretary of state for nine years before reaching the papacy; of John XXIII, a Holy See diplomat as Cardinal Roncalli, or of Pope Paul VI, who as Cardinal Montini, was Under Secretary of State and Pro-secretary of State. But he has practical experience in this area gained under the harshest of circumstances. Furthermore, John Paul II is very well traveled in Western Europe and the United States, possessing notable insights into international politics. His most recent voyage was to West Germany, accompanying the Primate of Poland, Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński; a visit of political significance in the light of the still complicated relations between the two countries.

Given all this background, John Paul II looms as an eminently modern pontiff operating on a top level of international politics. His election has already enhanced the political role

and the prestige of the church in a world where Catholicism has been suffering a loss of influence; the desire to regain it at this time of universal change may well have been the decisive factor in his choice by the Roman conclave. And it is more than likely that the strong group of North American cardinals in conjunction with those from Western Europe and Latin America played a decisive role in arriving at the "Polish solution" — one Italian candidacies had been discarded.

John Paul II seems to potentially hold such power that, as a Washington diplomat has remarked, Stalin could not have asked today his contemptuous question "How many divisions does the Pope have?" for if he had, the diplomat said, the answer would be that in political terms his "divisions" are deployed throughout Catholic Eastern Europe in a period of rising instability and dissent in the Communist-controlled region.

The dilemma clearly facing the Soviet Union and its associated Communist regimes is how to cope with the new political reality of the Polish pope. They must make the assumption that, for psychological and political reasons the advent of this pontiff will reinforce dissent in Poland and elsewhere in Eastern Europe. As Cardinal Wojtyla, the pope had supported ideological dissent in his own country and, specifically, in his Krakow archdiocese where anti-regime sentiment against the regime runs high, especially among the youths. He had done so while, as a part of the exquisitely delicate political balancing act performed by the Polish hierarchy, he had encouraged the dialogue with the Communist government as a necessity in Poland's special conditions.

Alcoholism a major scourge

Editor, Times-News: Alcoholism is a major scourge in modern society... Warren Breed and James R. DeFoe of the Scientific Analysis Corp. of San Francisco conducted a study of American newspapers to find out... they sampled 138 issues from 31 newspapers during May, 1977, representing large, medium and small markets.

Breed and DeFoe found that the papers are covering alcoholism in the abstract very well. Local and national editors are quoted about the hazards, waste and loss due to alcoholism, and other features are timely.

What they fail to do, according to the study, is to report the frequent involvement of alcohol in serious auto accidents and crimes, or involvement with the law... Concerned citizens call upon you, as members of the press, to report this shocking relation.

DONALD L. ROBINSON Editor

Stivers supports 1% initiative

Editor, Times-News: Recent news reports indicate that students in straw polls over the state are expressing opposition to the 1-percent initiative... The teachers, of course, are advising the students of the horrendous effects of the 1 percent initiative.

And just how, you may ask, has the IEA become such an authority on Idaho's intricate tax problems... I also maintain that it can be done without shorting our real educational requirements or depriving our citizens of police and fire protection.

I maintain that there is "fat," and tons of it, that can be cut in spending of cities, counties and state government... I also maintain that it can be done without shorting our real educational requirements or depriving our citizens of police and fire protection.

Additionally, the alarming statements that have been made to indicate that taxes on farms may be increased are made for just that purpose; to alarm and scare farmers.

I think we should all be encouraged that the people of Idaho have spoken through the use of the initiative... I often wonder how the Times-News can continue to call itself a newspaper, when in fact much of the material is nothing but feature articles culled from other sources.

T.W. STIVERS Twin Falls

Errors noted

Editor, Times-News: The story about "76 Years of Marriage" is full of errors... Mom never traveled with Pop. She never traveled any other way unless there was no place to land plane, and he had to go by car.

LENA SWEET Magic Valley Manor Wendell

Hunters, please shoot magpies

Editor, Times-News: It is a fate to add any more pheasants to this year's crop, but just the right time to be doing something about next year's pheasant crop... If all the pheasant hunters that go hunting this fall would make a real effort to kill at least one magpie, we could really be helping our future pheasant hunting.

Hunters, please watch and be magpie conscious when you are out hunting... There was a time, many years ago, when the fish and game department supported a magpie eradication program and we had a good pheasant population.

OTTO FLORENCE JR. GENE HULL Twin Falls

Kress deficit not serious

Editor, Times-News: In reply to Mrs. Patricia Callen, I wonder if she has given any of these points serious thought... Various school districts in Idaho, including Wendell and Gooding in the Magic Valley, have at one time or another experienced budget deficits.

One would wonder why one of the smaller school districts (Firby) was singled out for such a timely news tip from friends of a candidate for public office.

MARY ANN HAGEN Gooding

Relocation camp story criticized

Editor, Times-News: I think it is grossly unfair of Lorraine O. Smith to sit for an hour taking notes on a lecture, write a full page article in the Times-News without giving more credit or explanation of how she got the information.

The people who set up this series of lectures on Snake River County, spent many long hours, even years, doing the research for the material which was presented, yet they got little if any credit.

MAXINE L. BLICKENSTAFF Twin Falls

Press coverage noted by scouts

Editor, Times-News: National Newspaper Week (Oct. 8-14) seems an appropriate time to recognize the public service performed by the press in the coverage they give to the programs of non-profit organizations... Thank you for helping us, so many times, to tell our story.

Director Silver Sage Girl Scout Council Blsle

Why the fuss over LID?

Editor, Times-News: As a concerned citizen, I would like to know why there is such a one-sided point of view on the LID issue? If the citizens of Twin Falls would check their city ordinance, they would find that any city improvement to provide property has always been paid for by the city voters and, in fact, the property owner is the one who essentially benefits from the improvement.

Citizens of Twin Falls, unite behind your city officials. Do not be led like sheep to the slaughter... Your city officials have been duly elected to their appointed position. If you as an individual disagree with them, then get your name on the ballot and run for office.

MRS. R. D. WOODBURY Twin Falls

Did God fire John Paul I?

Editor, Times-News: Did God fire Pope John Paul? Is his immediate death a statement from God that John Paul was not the person for the job? Yes.

The College of Cardinals believed that when they elected Pope John Paul that God had directed them and believe God did just that... The Catholic Church is not the only religion that has a sacred text to lead into the new adventures of each fresh 20th century day.

You can't see a clergy in black suits with white collars designed in the good old days... Meditative meanderings at safe distance in the greener pastures of the bygones must not characterize the next pope.

The Catholic people in general will not take well to an updated pope and papacy... We won't soon forget Pope John Paul. He tried it. The people loved it. Then God said, "It's nowhere near the mark."

It's time Catholicism listened to realities of a modern world, which God has made possible for us to have... Let's quit fighting for places back in the old. It's not sticking-out time. The Cardinal will go into the next Papal conclave knowing God has spoken a strong message to them.

HERB MCCAIDE Gooding

Ripped up street queried in city

Editor, Times-News: How could it be that the City of Twin Falls could allow a trench to be cut across 11th Avenue East at the point where it intersects Shoshone, and allow it to lay open with dirt, rocks and huge pieces of concrete for an extended period of time, which, at the time of this writing, has extended beyond two months?

Could it be that they ripped the hole and did it out that they needed to order parts, as though for some obscure make of foreign sports car, and the parts were back ordered? Perhaps in the endless maze of streets in the City of Twin Falls, the project has been mislaid... Maybe the city needs to test the validity of its liability insurance policy, and if that city doesn't care.

A. KRUPENSKY Twin Falls

Comment on the gold fish hustle

Editor, Times-News: My wife and I read with interest Mr. Peck's article concerning the "Gold Fish Hustle" in Oct. 15 paper... We were swept to unknown heights of guilt and anguish for the pain and consternation we have caused.

Excuse us!! I am so sorry that Pam didn't graciously accept the \$200 gift certificate as a good winner should and then run right down to American Waterbeds with another \$200 and plunk it down for the bed sitting next to the bed which was the obvious choice.

We are sorry, too, that the \$1,000 bed did not have a sign of some sort on it to indicate that it was not the prize. I wonder how much "good will" (or to those folks who don't know what that means, it means "good profits") Mr. Webster's store has gained by conducting the contest in the bed that was meant to be given away.

As for getting "something-for-nothing" that is NOT our intention... We are especially sorry that Mr. Webster is bothered for having to "defend himself." "Damn little nasty consumers, anyway!"

MIKE and PAM POWERS Twin Falls

Edgar Bergen was great entertainer

Editor, Times-News: After passing, Edgar Bergen comes an end of a great era in the American world of entertainment... At the moment that Edgar Bergen died, two little beloved characters also died. I refer to Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd.

Edgar and his two little wooden clown characters gave a laugh when there was not too much to laugh on the minds of most of us Americans but not yet voiced by them.

It is too bad that the editors of the Times-News have put the announcement of his death on the inside pages of even mentioning his name on the front page.

Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy and of course Mortimer Snerd will be in the American people's hearts and minds for years to come... JOE BAKER Jerome

SIRAA expensive

Editor, Times-News: Don't be misled by big headlines that a regional airport will be cheaper to build and operate than Joslin Field... We all know we already have a good efficient operating airport in our own backyard.

JOE BAKER Jerome

Jerome radio station editorial on hunting rebuked by sportsman

Editor, Times-News: Mr. Lee, KART radio station, Jerome: This letter is in reference to the 2103 radio editorial of Saturday, Oct. 14, which advocated that all hunting should be outlawed.

An attitude of this kind from a sportsman like Mr. Lee has been very disturbing to many residents of Jerome, your listening public, and your advertisers... Perhaps, Mr. Lee, you actually don't understand the magnitude of this and other statements against hunting made in your editorial.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department under the hunters and fishermen benefits nonsportsmen directly and indirectly. These benefits are sometimes obvious and appreciated but are more often, not even known by the non-sportsman public.

Other sections of Idaho have established beyond reasonable doubt that nongame species of wildlife are entitled to full protection... The Friends of Animals, Inc., a New York-based, well-heeled, outfit, has avowed its opposition to Boy Scouting.

The stream of misinformation from anti-hunting and anti-firearms groups does not stop when seasons ends and the hunter hangs up his guns until next year.

IEA endorsements disliked in Declo

Editor, Times-News: To Donald Rolffe, executive director, Idaho Education Association: As a longtime member of the IEA and chairman of the Republican Central committee in Cassia County, I am distraught over the endorsement for political office by the IEA.

In this day of continued warfare between the "getters" and the "givers," it is unfortunate that the IEA seems to be adopting the NEA line... The time-honored American values understood by Americans and signed Congressional support for law, and freedom of choice are being continually subverted by NEA and IEA as they become more militant in their demands.

Death notice not authentic Editor, Times-News: The story about my recently in big type in the obits of the Times-News, I began to wonder if maybe I really was dead and didn't realize I shouldn't be walking around.

True, if the people had read the item below the name, they would have known that it was Elva, not Eva, but many do not have time to do more than scan the headlines in the morning... I do not know who made this error, but I hope in the future there will be a real effort to print accurate accounts of the obits.

Checked, yes, but dead, no. MRS. D. KENNER Twin Falls

thirds of these access lists have been authorized and approved with department funds... Most of today's endangered species in America are non-game. The forms and have small commercial value in this country; however, they are of great intrinsic or esthetic value to people who love the outdoors and the myriad wildlife species that go with it.

In England, the old women's associations are always protesting without an overwhelming amount of success and in Switzerland they have succeeded in closing hunting in two states and things are getting bad in Italy, too.

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People

Karpov-Fischer match ahead?

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Anatoly Karpov smiled a lot Saturday — perhaps over the \$471,000 first prize he received as World Chess Champion

and perhaps over a possible \$5 million match with American chess genius Bobby Fischer. Sources in Baguio involved in the

deal say although the problems to be ironed out are huge, Fischer and Karpov have been made aware of an offer for a match with \$5 million in prize money.

Karpov did not comment on the possible Fischer match at the Baguio Court Justice Ramon Gavilana representing President Ferdinand Marcos, gave him a check for \$471,500 for beating challenger Viktor Korchnoi.

But the applause of most of the 200 persons at the award ceremony at the Baguio Convention Center went to Korchnoi, the Soviet defector who lost 6-5 in the longest and richest world chess title fight in history.

Korchnoi was secluded in Manila, avoiding all contact with reporters, and sent his chief second-grandmaster Raymond Keene of Britain, to receive the loser's \$280,000 share.

The total prize exceeded the original \$550,000 put up by the organizers because of the depreciation of the U.S. dollar. Under match rules, the prize money was paid in Swiss francs.

JFK school dedicated at Harvard University

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Members and followers of the "New Frontier" Saturday gathered beneath a clear blue sky and bright sunshine for the dedication of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the lone surviving brother of the Kennedy clan, said the new multimillion dollar school building will be a "living memorial" to the late president, who was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963.

Waldrep arrives for treatment

MOSCOW (UPI) — An American football player who was paralyzed by an on-the-field injury has arrived in Leningrad for medical treatment unavailable in the United States.

Kent Waldrep, 24, was injured four years ago when he was playing tailback for Texas Christian University. He is expected to undergo surgical treatment of his paraplegia, including an enzyme injection the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has refused to approve.

"Now at last Jack has come back to Harvard. The work goes on. The dream still lives. The flame may flicker, but it shall never die," Kennedy told the 4,000 people who jammed the outdoor ceremonies in front of the modernistic, multi-level building facing the Charles River.

"At one point Kennedy's voice cracked with emotion and he wiped tears from his eyes, as he spoke about his brother.

The school, which offers research and graduate level programs in public policy and management, "symbolizes the late president's dedication to

public service and his quest for excellence in government," Kennedy said.

The five-story brick structure on a five-acre commemorative park houses a 500-seat forum which will be used for political discussions and debates.

The late president's wife, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, and their two children, Caroline and John Jr., attended the ceremonies, which were given a festive atmosphere by Boston Pops maestro Arthur Fiedler, who conducted the Harvard University Band.

Faces



EDWARD KROCH
... voter search

Few New Yorkers

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City Mayor Edward Koch took to the sidewalks of Fifth Avenue Saturday to endorse Harrison Goldin as state comptroller, but most of the people he met were from out of the state.

"Hi. Where are you from?" Koch asked a man at Fifth Avenue and 50th St.

"Seattle," was the reply.

The mayor spoke to a dozen more people and none of them were from the state.

Kennedy forecast

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — David Powers, a close aide and confidant of the late President John F. Kennedy, said Saturday he is "certain" there will be another Kennedy in the White House some day.

"Senator Ted (Kennedy) is still a young man. It doesn't necessarily have to be 1980, but I believe that we will have another Kennedy in the White House one of these days. I'm certain of it," said Powers.

Compliments for Betty

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Betty Ford, in Columbus to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Ohio Theatre in a jubilee gala hosted by Bob Hope, talked with reporters Friday night about her new facelift and alcoholism.

Noting the compliments of well-wishers who greeted her at Fort Columbus, Mrs. Ford said everyone seems to like her cosmetic surgery. "Especially the family," she added.

Ethics panel urged

HARRISBURG, Ill. (UPI) — Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, Saturday called for creation of an independent panel outside Congress to monitor and enforce congressional ethics.

Stevenson said he will draw up proposals for such a panel before the new Congress is held in January.

Khalid to visit Carter

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Saudi Arabia's King Khalid, showing no apparent discomfort from a recent double coronary bypass operation, has accepted an invitation from President Carter to have lunch at the White House Friday, the Saudi Embassy announced Saturday.

The 65-year-old potentate, who underwent surgery Oct. 3 at Cleveland Clinic Hospital, is expected to be escorted by Carter to support the Egyptian-Israeli efforts to negotiate a peace treaty.

Saudi Arabia, America's major Middle East oil supplier, is considered a key to gaining acceptance of the pact among moderate Arab countries.

During a visit with Khalid at the hospital Saturday, Rep. Louis V. Stokes, D-Ohio, said he, the king and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young had a very emotional discussion about rumors the king has barred Jews and blacks from caring for him.

"On his own initiative," the king spoke of the fact that rumors had been put out here with reference to the fact that the king had barred all Jews and blacks from the eighth floor of the hospital," Stokes said.

Mel Street kills himself

HENDERSONVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Country music singer Mel Street shot and killed himself at his home in a Nashville suburb Saturday on his 45th birthday and the 53th birthday of the Grand Ole Opry.

Street, best known for his hit "Broken Angels," died minutes after arriving at Nashville Memorial Hospital.

Jim Prater, Street's personal manager, said the singer had been talking with his wife and brother just before the shooting in his Henderson home.

He said that Street had been "in a state of depression for three or four days because of a heavy workload."

The Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges of District Five Wishes to Thank All Those Who Assisted in Making our 1978 Grand Lodge a Success.

Quintuplets doing OK in Jerusalem hospital

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A 36-year-old woman gave birth to quintuplets by Caesarian section Saturday and officials at Hadassah Hospital said the mother and three boys and two girls were in good condition.

"I wasn't surprised — well, maybe a little," said Mrs. Sara Wekser of Beersheba, who had undergone fertility treatments at the hospital.

The three boys and two girls were reported in good condition and likely to survive. Their weight ranged from 3 pounds, 9 ounces, to 4 pounds, 14 ounces, the hospital spokesman said.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES
G: General Audiences. Film contains no objectionable material.
PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable for children under 12 years of age.
R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and is not suitable for children under 17 years of age.
X: This is a very adult film and is not suitable for anyone under 17 years of age.

New... To Serve You!
• Skin Analysis
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2A Sherwood St., Hendon N.W. 4 London, England
AUCTION WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25 AT 8:00 P.M. BLUE LAKES INN NEZ PERCE ROOM 1357 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
View 1 hr. prior Embassy Auctioneers, Inc. Catalogues available Licensed & Bonded Terms: Cash or Check Info. (21) 981-8542

Parrot attacks

PETAH TIKVA, Israel (UPI) — Lea Lipkis Saturday told police her parrot fought off a burglar who tried to snatch it from a cage in her backyard.

She said she heard screeching and other sounds of struggle during the night, but was afraid to leave her house in the town east of Tel Aviv.

When it got quiet she went out and saw the cage was broken into and the parrot was missing.

But in the morning she found her pet not far away, its claws and feathers covered with blood.

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WEEKDAY LUNCH SPECIALS 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.
"All You Can Eat" Smorgasbord
Over 65 Different Specialty Items... \$2.75
Specialty Items... \$2
7 Days & 6 Nights a Week (Closed Sun. 11 P.M. - 2 P.M.)
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INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT, INC. THEATRES
TWIN FALLS & JEROME
LAST 3 DAYS! WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN
TWIN CINEMA
SUNDAY COMPLETE SHOWING AT 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. MON. & TUE. 7:00 P.M. ONLY
RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN
TWIN CINEMA
SUNDAY COMPLETE SHOWING AT 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. MON. & TUE. 7:00 P.M. ONLY
ANTHONY QUINN JACQUELINE BISSET
LAST 3 DAYS
THE GREEK TYCOON
TWIN CINEMA
SUNDAY 1:00-3:00-5:00 7:00 & 9:00 MON. & TUE. 7:00 & 9:00
CLERENT CINEMA
SUNDAY 1:00-3:00-5:00 7:00 & 9:00 MON. & TUE. 7:00 & 9:00
A week ago they were strangers. An hour ago they were lovers. Now they are targets.
Who'll Stop The Bath?
TWIN CINEMA
SUNDAY 1:00-3:00-5:00 7:00 & 9:00 MON. & TUE. 7:00 & 9:00
Nlok Nolok
TWIN CINEMA
SUNDAY 1:00-3:00-5:00 7:00 & 9:00 MON. & TUE. 7:00 & 9:00
LAST 3 DAYS!
BURT REYNOLDS
PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!
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The World

Alaska Supreme Court upholds primary vote

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Former Gov. Walter J. Hickel's hopes of returning to office apparently have been ended by an Alaska Supreme Court decision reversing a lower court and upholding the state's Aug. 22 gubernatorial primary.

Hickel lost the Republican primary by 98 votes to incumbent Gov. Jay Hammond, and challenged the results, charging "irregularities."

In a first vote count, Hickel trailed Hammond by only 37 votes. In the Democratic primary, State-Sen. Chancy Croft led Anchorage attorney Ed Merdes by 314 votes.

A recount tilted Hammond, a former commercial fisherman and bush pilot, to the 98-vote margin and increased Croft's lead over Merdes to 355 votes.

Hickel and Croft challenged the election in a lawsuit, and on Oct. 13 Superior Court Judge Ralph Moody nullified the results. He ordered Lt. Gov. Lowell Thomas to set a date for a new election.

The state Supreme Court, in a unanimous decision late Friday night, ruled the irregularities, including discovery of 247 uncounted ballots in a closet a month after the primary, had caused "no bias in the vote." The court said, "All irregularities were random in their effect."

The high court directed Moody to order the "closet ballots" counted and to recertify the election. The missing ballots were not expected to change the outcome because they came from the district of a third Democratic candidate who is popular in his hometown.

If Hammond holds his lead as expected, the state's general election will go ahead as scheduled on Nov. 7 with the governor's race included. Croft has a large enough margin over his closest challenger not to be affected by the uncounted ballots.

After the court's decision, Hammond said the dispute had "at times been bitter," but commented, "It's important to remind ourselves [in the midst of this political storm] that we in Alaska have a unique and valuable sense of community. Let us disagree without losing our sense of respect and tolerance for one another."

O'Callaghan joins ERA backers

CARSON CITY (UPI) — Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, who twice failed to convince the Nevada Legislature to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, is joining the campaign for voter approval of the issue Nov. 7.

O'Callaghan has cut a television commercial for the pro-ERA forces which will be shown soon on stations in Reno and Las Vegas.

"Nevada was one of the leaders in allowing women the right to vote and because of this forward looking position in past years, I see no reason why the state should not look favorable on equal rights for everybody," he says.

The governor, who will be leaving office in January, also complains about the "secrecy tactics" being used to defeat the amendment.

"It is particularly in poor taste when opponents to ERA try to tie it together with gay rights and abortion," he said. "There is no relationship between this amendment and these issues."

"I can only hope that the thinking people can see through these tactics," he said.

The governor says he doesn't know of any polls on the projected outcome of the issue. A sampling in Clark County by the University of Nevada Las Vegas showed the ERA question trailing.

But Cynthia Cunningham, executive director of Nevada's pro-ERA, says every other poll she has seen shows the amendment several points ahead. She said a national firm took a poll several months statewide, showing ERA in front. She declined to give the exact figures however.

Some bad luck for poker king

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Fate, in the guise of the federal government, has dealt poker great Amarillo Slim an unpleasant hand — indictments charging him and four other men with gambling conspiracy violations.

The former world champion poker player, whose real name is Thomas Austin Preston Jr., surrendered to the U.S. marshal in El Paso, Texas, last week after the indictments were returned.

Idaho certificate of need needed to get health funds

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho will lose \$12.3 million if the Legislature does not produce a certificate of need in time to help counties.

Ward Alexander, agency president, said 43 states have submitted a certificate of need to qualify for some federal funds.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Some 100 officials attending the Idaho Association of Counties annual convention in Moscow adopted a plan Friday to ease the burden of indigent relief on county government, particularly in medical care.

President Gary Morris called the action substantial progress in indigent aid. The plan will be put before the next Legislature.

New policies for wild horses

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — New policies concerning wild horses and burros on federal ranges have been adopted by the Bureau of Land Management, according to Harry Finlayson, BLM Salmon District manager.

"These new policies are to improve the protection, management and control of this highly visible and valuable national resource," Finlayson said.

The guidelines include a prohibition of roundups near time of birth, plus transfer of horses and burros from areas of excessive pressure on vegetation because of overpopulation.

The tough life of a juror

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A tempest in a coffee pot is brewing in the Portland federal courthouse because jurors are no longer permitted to have free Java during their deliberating time.

The judges decided it would be "inappropriate" for them to provide a slush fund to buy coffee in face of a five-page single-spaced opinion from the U.S. comptroller general forbidding federal courts from providing free coffee, soft drinks or snacks.

The opinion said such items "are in the nature of entertainment" and should be paid for by the jurors themselves.

Such a stand is contrary to a report issued early this year by the Judicial Conference of the United States that said there is an "extraordinary need for coffee and snack services."

The conference said a coffee break increases the "efficiency and improves the morale and concentration" of jurors.

The comptroller general likened the jurors to "government employees who cannot leave their posts" but said jurors could give money to U.S. marshals who could then buy snacks or beverages.

One federal judge is fighting the comptroller general opinion.

Water limitation law comes under attack

SPOKANE (UPI) — R. Keith Higginson, Commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, said in Spokane Thursday the 1963 law limiting the number of acres a farmer can have under a federal water project must be either changed or enforced.

Higginson was the keynote speaker for the 33rd annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Region of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

He warned that unless the "next Congress changes the law that limits federally irrigated land ownership to

160 acres, the Bureau of Reclamation will have to enforce the law.

Higginson said no additional land could be leased under terms of the law.

About one-third of the farms in the Columbia Basin Project have leased acreages.

Jim Cole, project manager for the Columbia Basin Irrigation Project, said he was surprised when Higginson mentioned the no-lease provision.

He added enforcement of that provision could bring some "real hassles."

Hare Krishnas found guilty

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The International Society of Hare Krishnas was found guilty Friday of violating a 1977 court order barring it from seeking donations from people at the San Diego Zoo.

Superior Court Judge Roscoe Wilkey fined the group \$500 and set a Jan. 5 hearing date to consider a court order that would permanently ban Hare Krishna followers from the zoo.

Zoo officials sought and received the order last year after receiving numerous complaints from zoo goers. The attorney for the society, Robert Meest, said he would appeal the latest ruling.

Marijuana found in cake

DENVER (UPI) — Six months of tests by the Colorado Department of Health and verification by the National Center for Disease Control has determined a cake served at a Division of Employment party last April was laced with marijuana.

The investigation began after 9 of 22 Division of Employment workers became ill following the office party April 22. One woman required emergency treatment at a hospital.

Wyoming candidate irked by indictment dismissal

MEDICINE BOW, Wyo. (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial nominee John C. Ostlund Saturday denounced the dismissal of a grand jury indictment against former Attorney General V. Frank Mendicino, calling it "unfortunate" Mendicino would not be tried.

"The evidence appeared to be at hand to warrant the indictment," Ostlund was quoted as saying in a prepared statement issued by his campaign committee. "The misconduct charges against Mendicino will now never be brought to trial, and this is unfortunate."

Ostlund's campaign organization said he made "statements" while campaigning at Medicine Bow.

The dismissal of a five-count indictment alleging official misconduct against Mendicino, Democratic Gov. Ed Herschler's appointed attorney general until he resigned last month, was contained in an order entered in Laramie County District Court Friday.

District Judge Kenneth G. Hamm, presiding in the case, ruled "common law" charges contained in the indictment were not authorized by law and were unconstitutional.

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Both parties worry about low turnout

By MILES BENSON
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The possibility that voters will stay home in droves on Nov. 7 — election Tuesday — is worrying both national party chairmen: Democrat John White and Republican Bill Brock.

"There's nothing that gets people out to vote better than a good political fight," White — who can remember his father settling political arguments with his first in the streets of northwest Texas — was saying the other day.

"We're supplying all our candidates with two-by-fours to take it to the opposition," quipped Tennessee Brock, sitting with White at the latest of their "confrontations" to debate issues — and give predictions — for this year's elections.

But if Democratic and Republican nominees are facing off across the country in the same spirit Brock and White display, croompuffs would be more appropriate weapons than two-by-fours.

Although their own names are not on the ballot anywhere, by election day the two chairmen should qualify as the most experienced pair of political debaters around — and the least mused up. After half a dozen encounters around the country, their Brock and White show more closely resembles a ballet than a brawl.

Whispering that Brock notes his voice a matter above silence. White raises only his eyebrows. Watergate is never mentioned; neither is Kooragait. The kid gloves never come off, even while both men talk about the need for some fire and excitement in politics.

"Bill is a worthy adversary," White says. "We have these discussions a number of times. We're getting like a couple of wrestlers. We get in the same car, go to a town, put on our show, let each other up, get back in the same car, and go to the next town."

Opening their performance before the Washington Press Club this past week, Brock began:

"I am, in all honesty, very uncertain about this election because I've never seen such an enormous amount of indecision in the country. I imagine John's polls would show the same thing ours do: Particularly in the congressional races, there is an absolutely massive undecided vote in many races. Only in those races where we've had a significant amount of press focus and a very hot campaign is the undecided down to a manageable level. That simply means that I'm not so sure I would believe anyone's predictions at this particular point. And the American people are questioning — for something — and they're not quite sure which way to go."

The fact that large numbers of voters "are not

making up their minds very rapidly" could signal one of two results, Brock said: "It can lead you to a significant change-over in incumbents, or it can lead you to a continuation of the status quo with a very low voter turnout. I don't know which is the greater prospect at the moment."

When it came to hard numbers, Brock spoke of only "holding our own, perhaps improving slightly" in the Senate, where Republicans are now a 62-to-38 minority; picking up "15 to 20 seats" in the House where the GOP is on the short end of a 285-to-146 lineup; and capturing a half-dozen of the 26 Democratically-held governorships that will be on the November ballot. Republicans hold only 12 governorships, and 9 of those also will be at risk in this year's election, along with one independent. Brock also said he expects to see GOP candidates capture 200 state legislative seats.

"White won't talk numbers," Brock said. "Predicting elections is a dangerous thing," he says.

"This, however, he does predict: a big year for upsels."

"The Republicans are going to lose some people they think are unbeatable — and so are we," White told reporters before the formal debate begins in a year. He spoke of the need for a "big year" where people who spend a lot of time running for

president are going to get themselves in trouble with their voters, and I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see the potential candidates for the Republican nomination narrowed somewhat."

"You wouldn't want to bet a Tennessee country ham on one particular race, would you?" Brock shot back.

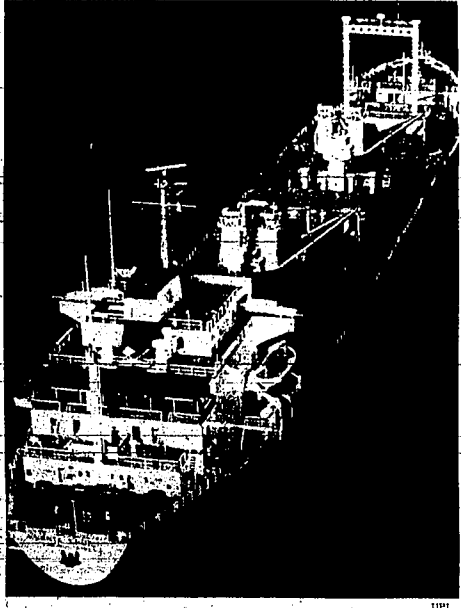
That exchange appeared to refer to Senate Republican leader Howard Baker's race for reelection in Tennessee where Brock himself lost a Senate seat two years ago, just when he was being mentioned among those seeking the presidency.

Upsels aside, White concedes the prospect of Democratic losses.

"With so many incumbent Democrats running, it would be a miracle if we maintained that number," White said.

"But you know, I sit there and I look at these polls and when we're 10 points ahead I say 'Okay, that's good, they're safe there.' And when we're 10 points behind I say, 'That's a winnable race.' And when you catch yourself doing that you're kidding yourself a little bit."

When Brock is asked to name the states where the Republicans have the best chance of capturing new governorships, he names Maine, Connecticut, New York, Wisconsin and Minnesota.



The Argentine coal freighter Santa Cruz II collided with Coast Guard cutter Cuyahoga

Little hope seen for 11 crew members

REEDVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Coast Guard officials held out little hope Saturday for 11 crew members missing from the cutter Cuyahoga, which collided with an Argentinian freighter on Chesapeake Bay and sank in minutes.

Divers located the crumpled ship in 57 feet of water near the mouth of the Potomac River and reported no signs of life.

"I, J. John Kercher, commander of the Port Huron, a Coast Guard cutter assisting the search, said there were no air pockets on the submerged vessel and the 11 missing men could not have survived the Friday night accident.

"There are no survivors, there are no survivors," he muttered to a throng of reporters on deck of the Port Huron.

"The divers said there is no one alive inside the Cuyahoga."

Peity Officer 1st Class Roger E. Wild, 32, of Newport News, Va., one of 18 men who did survive the wreck, said he was below decks when his captain sounded a collision alarm.

He raced to the bridge just in time to see the collision with the Santa Cruz II, a 521-foot, coal-laden freighter bound for Buenos Aires.

He said the 125-foot Cuyahoga was struck on the starboard side and

Delinquent payments growing Aid-to-cities plan needs help

By JAMES E. ROPER
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — A federal program of aid to cities has crested out of control.

The program provides cut-rate loans for the repair of buildings in blighted neighborhoods.

But 25 percent of the borrowers are behind in making repayments, 15 percent are "seriously delinquent," a meaning, among other things, that they have missed seven monthly payments. This "seriously delinquent" rate has doubled in the last five years.

Until recently, a borrower who fell behind in his payments received one dunning letter — if the borrower ignored the letter, he almost certainly would not hear from the government again. "Seriously delinquent" loans now total \$57 million.

"It's a terrible problem," declares Robert C. Embry Jr., assistant secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which administers the loans under Section 312 of the Housing Act of 1964.

Embry said that vigorous HUD efforts to straighten out the admitted mess in the loan program:

- Loan administrators have been ordered to insist that borrowers keep up their repayments; if all else fails, the government should consider foreclosing on the properties that are mortgaged under the loans.
- Penalties for late payments have been increased to 4 percent a month from 1 percent.
- HUD area administrators have been instructed to reduce loan money available to cities where the "seriously delinquent" rate on loans is more than 10 percent; exceptions can be made if local city officials satisfactorily explain their delinquencies.
- HUD will study whether Section 312 loans have been extended too often to individuals without the financial

resources to make timely repayments.

- The loan program will be adjusted to place less emphasis on helping restore single-family dwellings, and put more emphasis on restoring apartment complexes and, for the first time, commercial properties.
- HUD will increase its staff so it can watch the loan program closely; financial specialists will advise cities on how to avoid high delinquency rates among borrowers.
- "We are confident that this program, popular in the past, has an even brighter future," Embry told a House subcommittee in the close days of the 95th Congress.

Congress, hardly blinking at the disorder in the loan program, voted to triple the money available for loans. It appropriated \$230 million of new money, which, added to \$90 million that the program expects to collect in repayments, will allow new loans of

about \$260 million in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. During the previous year, new loans totaled an estimated \$80 million.

More than 20,000 loans are expected to be made this fiscal year. They carry a subsidized interest rate of 3 percent and can be for as long as 20 years.

The aim is to preserve and restore buildings that are in neighborhoods classified as eligible for help under other federal programs to help cities. Since the loans began in 1966, most have gone to repair single-family dwellings for low- or moderate-income families, but the money goes to the owner of the property and he need not be needy. This year's planned shift toward multi-family and commercial properties — up to \$27,000 per housing unit and \$100,000 for a commercial property — aims the money more toward larger projects.

Swine flu program a travesty?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Harvard professors charged Saturday the government's abortive 1976 swine flu program was an ill-planned travesty on an unsuspecting public.

Scores of Americans were temporarily paralyzed by the anti-flu vaccine before the immunization program was abruptly canceled late that year, they said.

And to make matters worse, the predicted influenza epidemic never materialized.

"Things like this make me sad," said political scientist Richard Neustadt about a 189-page analysis of the flu shot program. He and Dr. Harvey Fineberg compiled the report at the request of H.E.W. Secretary Joseph Califano.

Their study, which cost taxpayers \$5 million, was released Saturday. It will sell for \$3.50.

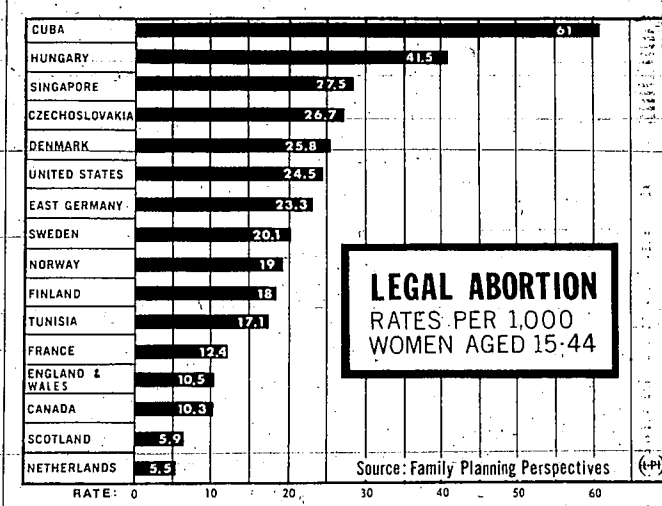
Neustadt and Fineberg lay much of the blame for the fiasco on the failure of scientists to voice uncertainties about the predicted swine flu epidemic.

President Ford ordered the immunization program in the summer of 1976 after H.E.W. researchers predicted swine flu would sweep the country that winter.

The program was halted after only two months when dozens of people fell temporarily ill with polio-like Guillain-Barre syndrome as a side effect.

And the swine flu epidemic never materialized.

The government still faces more than \$500 million in claims, mostly from Guillain-Barre victims, from the immunization program.



Birth control pills on the decline but abortions and sterilizations rise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Birth control pill use is dipping for the first time but abortions and sterilizations are at new highs nationwide, the research branch of Planned Parenthood Federation of America reported Saturday.

The trends, published in a Federation journal — "Family Planning Perspectives" — are documented mainly by government statistics for the years 1976 and 1977 and show:

- The proportion of couples using the pill went from 25 to 22 percent between 1973 and 1976. The sharpest decline was among those 35-to-44 years of age — going from 12 to 8 percent. Pill users in that bracket have been warned by the government about possibly fatal or crippling side effects.
- There were 1.3 million abortions in 1977 — 100,000 more than in 1976, continuing the upward trend noted each year since 1970. That was the year the Supreme Court of the United States liberalized abortion practices. Three-fourths of the abortions were performed on the unmarried. One-third getting the abortions demand were under 20 and another third between 20 and 24. The abortion figures are from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare agency charged with conducting "abortion surveillance."
- Thirty percent of all wives of childbearing age were sterile as of 1976 — about 19 percent sterilized for contraceptive reasons, and the remainder either naturally sterile, or sterilized for reasons other than contraception. Couples of low income are about as likely to be sterilized as those of higher income — 19.3 percent and 19.9 percent, respectively. White couples were more likely than blacks to have had a contraceptive surgical sterilization, 20 percent compared with 13 percent, marking the reversal of the situation in 1973 when blacks were more likely to have

been surgically sterilized.

A chart accompanying the report shows the abortion rate in America in 1976 was 24.5 per 1,000 women aged 15 to 44.

This is ahead of the abortion rate in Netherlands, 5.5; Scotland, 5.9; Canada, 10.3; England and Wales, 10.5; France, 12.4; Tunisia, 17.1; Finland, 18.1; Norway, 19.0; Sweden, 20.1; and East Germany, 23.3.

But it is behind some other countries, including Cuba, 61.0; Hungary, 41.5; and Singapore, 27.5.

The journal carrying the reports is produced by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, Planned Parenthood's research affiliate.

"Increased use of contraception and abortion," the report said, "apparently reflects the deep concern of most Americans that their children should be born when they are wanted, when they can be loved and cared for by their parents."

Other highlights:

- By 1976 there were 448 non-hospital abortion clinics, up from 178 three years earlier. They provide two-thirds of the abortions. Abortions also are done at 21 percent of public hospitals and 38 percent of non-Catholic private ones. Abortions are not performed in Catholic hospitals; Roman Catholic principles hold life sacred from the moment of conception.
- The death rate from legal abortion was 3.5 per 100,000 births in 1973. In 1976 it was 0.8 percent per 100,000.
- The "unmet need" for abortion in 1977 was 556,000. ("Unmet need" for abortion is a figure arrived at by Planned Parenthood by subtracting the actual number of abortions performed from the number that would have occurred if abortion rates in all states were the same as those in six states: California, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and Washington.)

Schlesinger explains Contractors may gobble up home-improvement credits

WASHINGTON — Although homeowners soon will qualify for tax credits of up to \$2,000 for certain home improvements under the new Energy Act, there is no assurance that this incentive will not simply be gobbled up by contractors who raise their prices correspondingly.

This was acknowledged Friday by Energy Secretary James A. Schlesinger Jr., who said that the government has no authority to regulate the charges of firms that will be seeking business under the new tax credit provisions.

Income tax credits of 15 percent for residential insulation and energy conservation measures up to a maximum of \$300, and of 22 percent for installation of solar or wind-powered equipment up to a maximum of \$2,200, all provided, in a measure that President Carter is expected to sign shortly after Nov. 1, according to Schlesinger.

But the government "is not engaged in dealing with" contractors who might see a chance to make a fast buck by jacking up prices in proportion to the new tax credits, Schlesinger said.

The only protection against such tactics are "knowledgeable consumers," he said in response to a follow-up question about how consumers could get "knowledgeable," the Energy Department head said there is "a fair amount of literature" on energy conservation in home improvement.

"Much of it is put out by the Department of Energy," he added.

The income tax credits are retroactive to April 20, 1977, an Energy Department spokesperson said. This retroactive provision will guarantee a saving to those who have already contracted for work.

Business

New York exchanges may merge



LEE LUCICH expands business

©Chicago Sun-Times
NEW YORK—The New York Stock Exchange and the Commodity Exchange Inc. are discussing a merger, the exchanges have revealed.

If the merger occurred, it would give the nation's No. 1 securities exchange the instant commodity trading capability it desires and provide—the most formidable challenge yet to Chicago's superiority in the financial-instrument futures pioneered here.

The Comex is New York's largest commodity exchange, ranking behind only Chicago's Board of Trade and Mercantile Exchange.

In revealing that they have been "exploring whether some combination between the exchanges is feasible," the Big Board and Comex emphasized that the negotiations have been short-lived and preliminary. Both markets said they intend to pursue their future plans independently until any agreement is reached.

The NYSE has been aggressively working toward developing a plan for a futures market of its own that could be approved by exchange directors by the end of this year. Such a market would allow investors in U.S. Treasury securities and other fixed-income securities to hedge against fluctuations in interest rates.

Most of those futures already are traded in Chicago and would be logical choices for a Big Board futures market.

Lucich buys Twin Falls' Heston firm

TWIN FALLS — Lee Lucich has purchased Heston Equipment Co. of Twin Falls.

Lucich is president of Lucich, Inc., and owner-manager of Lucich Ford Tractor in Twin Falls.

Lucich said he feels the Heston business will flourish with the Ford tractor business because of the modern service department, parts department and larger sales staff at the Ford tractor firm.

The Heston firm, which handles specialized farming equipment, has been an active firm in the Twin Falls area for many years, Lucich said.



Judy Hanchey, at piano, leads group in rendition of 'Three Blind Mice' at Kalico KJd

Trade winds



ED WANDLING promoted



REX MECHAM new manager

New manager at Arnold Machinery branch

TWIN FALLS — Two promotions in the Arnold Machinery Co. ranks have brought a new manager to the firm's Twin Falls branch.

He is Rex Mecham, who has been with the company for four years.

Mecham succeeds Ed Wandling, who has been promoted to sales manager of the firm's Salt Lake Lift Truck and Handling Division. Wandling has served as manager of the Twin Falls branch for four years. Originally from West Virginia, he attended colleges there and was a foods company salesman for six years before joining Arnold Machinery. He and his family have moved to Sandy, Utah.

Mecham was a territory salesman in Arnold's Salt Lake Materials Handling Division prior to his promotion. He has been with the company four years and during that time has worked in the parts department, with inside sales and ordering. He was a business analyst with Dun and Bradstreet

before joining Arnold.

Mecham is a Utah native and a graduate of Brigham Young University. He and his wife, Ilene, have three sons.

Bishop advances

BURLEY — George L. Bishop has been promoted to senior loan officer at the Burley office of Idaho First National Bank.

Bishop was serving as a loan officer at the Twin Falls office of the bank at the time of his promotion. He joined the bank in 1976 as a loan assistant at that office.

Prior to that, Bishop served as manager of a consumer credit office, assistant manager of an Idaho bank, and had owned and operated his own business in south central Idaho. An Iowa native, he attended schools in Salmon and the College of Southern Idaho.

Bishop, his wife, Elizabeth, and their family live in Twin Falls.

Pre-school care center operating

TWIN FALLS — The Kalico Kid, a new pre-school and day care center, has opened at 356 Elm St. North.

The owner of the new school is Karen Rogerson.

Mrs. Rogerson said the center provides room for three pre-school classes which will concentrate in four basic areas.

Those areas are music, basic numbers and letters, language and motor skills.

The music emphasis will allow the children to pick up music skills through both listening to music and singing songs.

The numbers and letters portion of the training will deal with recognizing letters and being able to count numbers.

The language emphasis will focus on vocabulary and the sounds of workings of letters and numbers.

As a part of the motor skills, the children will be taught to skip, jump and clap their hands. One other aspect of the motor skills will be an art class, according to Mrs. Rogerson.

"We'll also be taking trips to places like the fire department, dairies and take nature walks," she said.

The pre-school and day care center is licensed by the state to handle 30 to 35 students.

The pre-school will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and the day-care center will operate from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Rogerson said the children will have access to the fully-fenced half-acre back yard with a sand box, basketball hoop and bike and tricycle paths.

Three former Twin Falls school teachers will handle the pre-school.

Mrs. Rogerson is also a former teacher in the Twin Falls School District and also worked as a speech therapist in Denver before moving to Twin Falls.

"We found a need for a pre-school and day care center last year. There was a huge demand for more with all the wives working now, so we decided to open one," she said.

Miller low on Utah job

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Twin Falls, Idaho, construction firm Tuesday submitted the low bid of \$1,188,941 to replace two old bridges on State Road 23 in Cache County.

The bid by Miller Construction Co. was \$4,580 less than the Utah Transportation Department engineers' estimate of \$1,242,921.

The project calls for replacement of

the old highway bridge over the Bear River near Cache Junction and of a low overpass railroad bridge south of Newton.

A UDOT spokesman said the 6-mile stretch of highway will be closed for six months during the bridge replacement. The department said a public hearing will be held before the construction project begins.

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Edward Smith

Options for tax advantages in investing explained

Question: I am nearing retirement and will soon receive the accumulated money from my pension and profit plan. What options do I have for investing this money on a tax-advantaged basis?

Answer: Individuals, who are retiring or changing jobs have options similar to those employees whose company is terminating their pension and profit-sharing plans.

This distribution raises the dual problems of properly reinvesting the proceeds, ideally with the same tax advantages available to the original plan, and suitably structuring the investment to provide regular payments for retirement.

An employee about to receive a distribution from his employer's plan has these three options:

1. Take cash and pay accumulated taxes.
2. Take cash and establish an Individual Retirement Account. (Investors who opt for an Individual Retirement Account Rollover may designate either a mutual fund investment or a self-directed plan, in which they plan their own portfolio of investments. The portfolio may include an annuity.)
3. Instruct the plan trustee to buy either an Immediate or Deferred Annuity, under Section 401 of the Internal Revenue Code.

IF YOU TAKE CASH.

The portion of your distribution that represents your employer's contributions is fully taxable, but on a tax-favored basis. Briefly, part of your distribution may be taxed as long-term capital gains and part as ordinary income with a special 10-year income averaging provision. Alternatively, the Tax Reform Act of 1976 now permits you to choose to have the entire distribution taxed as ordinary income, using the same special 10-year income averaging. In either case, the after-tax proceeds would be subject to estate taxes at your death.

If your plan is being terminated but you are not yet 59½, and if you choose to take cash, the entire distribution would be considered "ordinary income" and taxed accordingly.

Once you have received your cash distribution, you must be concerned about reinvesting your after-tax principal to provide both stability of return and an adequate rate of return. Ideally, your investment should assure a stream of regular income payments that you can never outlive.

IF YOU ROLL OVER INTO AN INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT:

No current income taxes are imposed, provided that the distributed assets are "rolled over" into an Individual Retirement Account within 60 days from the date you receive your payout. The earnings and growth in your Individual Retirement Account are sheltered from income and capital gains taxes until they are withdrawn.

Upon withdrawal, payments are subject to taxes as ordinary income, plus an additional penalty of 10 percent (a non-deductible excise tax) on any amount withdrawn prior to age 59½.

The proceeds of your individual retirement account will be excluded from your estate. If these proceeds are paid to your beneficiary in the form of an annuity with equal payments—spread over at least 36 months. However, any lump sum distribution received by your beneficiary will not be exempt from estate taxes.

In both of these situations, the proceeds will be taxed as ordinary

income to your beneficiary. Importantly, a double-taxation burden of estate and ordinary income taxes will be imposed on any lump sum distribution to your beneficiary.

An individual retirement account may be funded with government bonds, a savings account, an annuity, or other types of investments such as mutual funds.

Any after-tax contributions you had made to your retirement plan must be withdrawn and cannot be deposited in an individual retirement account.

There are certain restrictions on when you may withdraw funds from your individual retirement account. As noted, prior to the age of 59½, you may not withdraw from an Individual Retirement Account without a 10 percent penalty. Further, you must commence withdrawals by age 70½.

IF YOU CHOOSE AN ANNUITY:

Taxes

There is no immediate income tax on your distribution if the Annuity is effected by your Plan's trustees within 60 days from the date you become eligible to receive your funds. The Annuity offers tax shelter on future income and/or capital gains by

deferring taxation until the periodic payments begin.

Importantly, at your death, the Annuity account will pass to your beneficiary free of estate taxes, if your beneficiary receives these proceeds in the form of an annuity of at least 36 equal monthly payments. Any lump sum distributions made to you—however, be included in your gross estate. In any event, all proceeds will pass on without the delays and publicity of probate.

Your beneficiary will be taxed at

ordinary income rates on the Annuity payments, but will receive the first \$5,000 free of income taxes. This \$5,000 exemption is not available to the beneficiary of an individual retirement account.

Both individual retirement account rollovers and 401 Annuities allow you to invest—pension plans, proceeds without paying current taxes. A closer inspection, however, reveals that a 401 Annuity can be the smarter choice.

Part of the distribution coming out of the plan can be taken in cash, and

part can be put into the qualified 401 Annuity, whereas all or none of the plan proceeds must go into an individual retirement account rollover.

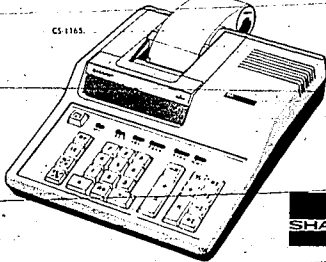
I am sending you your individual comparative illustration reflecting the advantages and disadvantages of the various options available to you. These illustrations are available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Loeb Rhoades, Hornotower & Co., Box 111, Twin Falls 83301; telephone: 734-4464.

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That's right! Your FarMore store is making this special, limited-time offer available on any irrigation equipment purchased before Dec. 15th to all credit-qualified customers.

Interest-free financing means big cash savings for you. But cash savings aren't the only reason you should talk to your nearby FarMore salesman today. You'll also benefit if you:

- Buy now and lock in your price. That's guaranteed protection against inflation and steadily rising steel and aluminum prices.
- Buy now, while you have the time to buy wisely. And free

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- TRUCK LANE OK Tom Hopkins
- KIMBERLY RD. OK Phil Bolyard



Jose Leon vs. United States

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

Friday. Interpreted by his wife, Ruth, Leon recalled his arrest Jan. 31.

TWIN FALLS — Jose Leon has married his sweetheart and changed jobs twice while waiting for a chance to sue the federal government.

Leon, 22, of Tomusulo, Mexico, is waiting to bring charges against a U.S. Border Patrol officer who allegedly kicked, slapped and hit Leon while making an arrest last January.

His lawyer, J. Dee May of Twin Falls, said he will file a formal complaint in Federal District Court in Boise no later than next week.

May was delayed by a six-month waiting period required in all civil complaints against the federal government.

He has experienced further delay in filing the \$50,000 damage suit against the Border Patrol because of the complexity of suing the U.S. government.

"I've never sued the United States before," May explained. "It's a different ball game than suing a regular person. It's a different process."

Nine months after his arrest and alleged mistreatment, Leon is now employed by Amalgamated Sugar Co. near Twin Falls and is still waiting for his day in court.

Since the arrest, witnessed by two Castleford farmers, investigators for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service have established there was "some misconduct" on the part of the officer who arrested Leon.

Officials of the INS, however, will not disclose the name of the officer involved and say they will not reveal facts about the case until further questioning of witnesses can be completed.

In an interview in Twin Falls

He was employed by Castleford farmer Roy Haley as a farm hand and was helping to measure a piece of land for a canal.

Leon recalled a U.S. Border Patrol car cruised along the road near where he was working and turned around. When he saw the car returning, Leon said he began to run.

One of the officers in the green car jumped out and began chasing him across the field, he remembered, while the driver of the vehicle drove around the field in the direction of the chase.

When he saw he could not escape, Leon said he stopped running.

The pursuing officer caught up with him and started kicking him, he said.

Then the unidentified officer took him toward the waiting patrol car.

Leon said the officer also hit him several times in the stomach, although he did not fight back.

Later Leon was jailed in Twin Falls without bond until he could be deported by bus back to Mexico.

While waiting in jail, Leon said he made no plans to file charges against the officer. He was unaware two Castleford farmers had witnessed the incident and could substantiate his charges.

He said he suffered dizziness and stomach and back pains as a result of the rough treatment at the time of his arrest.

Later, a bond was set and Leon was released. Then, since the Border Patrol decided to file no felony charge against Leon in the proper court, the bond which had been set was no longer in force and he was returned to jail.

When Leon learned of witnesses who reported the incident to the



Jose Leon of Tomusulo, Mexico, and his wife, Ruth, in attorney's offices in Twin Falls

Charles Kogod/Times-News

Times-News, he retained May as his attorney and filed a complaint for violation of his civil rights.

A federal judge later ordered Leon deported, but the INS granted him a stay of deportation to allow him to

complete civil action against the Border Patrol.

After May files charges next week against the U.S. attorney in Boise, the INS may have as many as 60 days to respond before May can file a note of

issue and get a date set for the case, May said.

Leon may be in the U.S. for as long as a year and a half while awaiting court proceedings to be completed. His stay of deportation is good until

late in 1979, May said.

While he waits, Jose Leon will be changing blades at his knife station at the sugar factory south of Twin Falls. Married in April, Leon and his wife reside in Filer.

Twin Falls radio marks 50th anniversary

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The frontier died in Twin Falls, Idaho, in October of 1928.

It's doubtful that any but a few of the city's 8,700 residents noticed it at the time, for in many aspects that October was like most others in southern Idaho. The crops were harvested, the weather was brisk but pleasant, and "Silent Cal" Coolidge was nearing the end of his final year as President.

What made this month different, 50 years ago, was the initial broadcast of KGIQ, the first radio station in Twin Falls and one of the first in Idaho. For the first time ever, the otherwise isolated farming community by the Snake River was linked by instantaneous sound communication with the rest of the world.

Twin Falls, like the rest of the nation, was discovering it could now hear events as they occurred. Suddenly, with a vivid impact never achieved by the telegraph or newspapers, the world and its actions became a daily part of the lives of small town Idaho farmers. The frontier, with its feeling of being distant from organized society, suddenly disappeared.

By today's standards KGIQ wasn't much to brag about. Equipment in 1928 was primitive, and most early radio receivers were audible only through earphones. Static was heard as often as an announcer's voice — but it was a beginning.

Radio stations elsewhere in Idaho didn't have much of a headstart

before Twin Falls went on the air. The first Gem State station began broadcasts in 1921 — just seven years after the first radio station appeared in the United States.

KGIQ continued broadcasts until 1930, when it changed its call letters to KTFI (an acronym for Twin Falls, Idaho). The next 20 years were later to be dubbed the "golden years" of radio, when programs in Idaho and the nation included talents like Bing Crosby, Eddie Cantor, Jack Benny, Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly, H.V. Kaltenborn, Walter Winchell, Amos 'n' Andy, and Fred Allen.

During those same years KTFI moved into the Radio Rendezvous Building on Main Street, complete with a dancing auditorium. Those were the "big band" years, and Twin Falls hosted bands directed by Tommy Dorsey, Lawrence Welk, Glenn Miller and Duke Ellington. Twin Falls dancers would pack the auditorium for the bands' live performances, which were then broadcast by the station.

In 1977, KTFI again changed its call letters with a special series of broadcasts during the next two weeks. Those broadcasts will feature the history and early programming of radio in Twin Falls.

According to Dave Brannon, operations director for KTLIC, the station will celebrate 50 years of Twin Falls radio with a special series of broadcasts during the next two weeks. Those broadcasts will feature the history and early programming of radio in Twin Falls.



Broadcasting booth at Twin Falls County Fair about 1942 featured the "Red and Blue Networks"

Senior citizens unite for more clout at Statehouse

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A statewide coalition of senior citizens groups is being organized in Idaho to lobby at the Idaho Legislature.

Mildred Howard of Kimberly, who is a member in several senior citizen organizations, said the coalition was launched during an all-day meeting in Boise last week attended by representatives of about 10 different senior groups.

The meeting was sponsored by the Idaho Office on Aging.

Mrs. Howard said after the articles of incorporation are filed and directors elected, the coalition will not have any official connection with the Office on Aging, which administers funds and planning for the local Senior Citizen Centers throughout the state.

Charles Young of Filer is the legislative chairman for area 4, which includes the eight Magic Valley counties in the Office of Aging structure. He recently assumed the post, replacing Mrs. Howard who also is vice president for southern Idaho for the Idaho State Council of Senior Citizens, a separate organization headed by Elton Bentley of Coeur d'Alene.

The organizations represented at the coalition meeting included the American Association of Retired People, groups for retired civil service workers, the Idaho State Council of Senior Citizens and advisory board members under the Office of Aging program.

The Kimberly woman said after the articles of incorporation are completed and the coalition has a formal name, the next step will be to organize a "telephone tree" so that grass roots support can be obtained quickly for legislation affecting seniors.

"Seniors never have been organized," Mrs. Howard said. "It's always been each group for itself, but

when we all get to working together it will be a tremendous group."

She said another meeting is planned in December to decide the legislative priorities the coalition will support.

The new lobbying group will represent a true "grass roots" support among the state's elderly citizens, she said.

According to Bentley, the legislature has been absolutely unresponsive to the needs of senior citizens. Legislators are instead responsive to utilities and big business, the official claimed.

He said a recent poll of senior

citizens in the state showed 76 per cent considered property taxes the major issue. Other major concerns included utility rates and funding for senior citizen programs.

Senior citizens are divided on the 1 per cent property tax limitation proposal, according to Bentley. In-

presentation, "A New Wrinkle and Twist to Old Processes and Materials."

Casseto will also give an overview of the new Alternate Energy Guide for Idaho Educators and will demonstrate the U.S. Office of energy's new energy simulator.

Biggam will demonstrate inexpensive, teacher-constructed, self-instructional systems and relate their use to solving special instructional problems in the shop or lab.

Vo-ag teachers class

BURLEY — A free vehicle inspection will be held by the Idaho Transportation Department in

Burley at Skaggs Shopping Center Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 to 4 p.m.

American made cars, pickups and vans of 1970 or later models will be eligible for the inspection. Other vehicles will be given an inspection if time permits after 2 p.m.

The purpose of the voluntary inspection is to acquire information to compare the present mechanical condition of Idaho motor vehicles with the results of a similar inspection performed in 1976 by the Office of Highway Safety, Idaho Transportation Department.

In the valley

Vehicle inspection free

TWIN FALLS — An in-service workshop for secondary school industrial-technical arts and vocational agriculture instructors will be conducted at the Twin Falls High School Wednesday by industrial education faculty from the University of Idaho College of Education.

A proposed broad approach to the teaching of industrial materials and processes in technical and shop classes will be presented by James Casseto, assistant professor of industrial education, and Dr. William Biggam, professor and chairman of industrial education in a joint

No matter how you spell it

TWIN FALLS — A candidate by any other name would still be a politician? Perhaps.

At least it's unlikely the sign at north five points, where Blue Lake Blvd., intersects Addison Ave., will lose any votes.

Standing some 10 feet tall the sign lists all the names of the Idaho Republican candidates — and urges voters to support the entire GOP ticket.

The only problem is that the sign, erected by local Republicans, misspells the name of Republican gubernatorial candidate Allan P. Larsen.

According to Twin Falls Republican party Chairman Laird Noh, "we just haven't got around to doing anything yet," about the sign.



GOP sign near north five points in Twin Falls goofed on Allan Larsen's name

Diabetes group plans Halloween

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Diabetes Association is giving a Halloween party at 7 p.m. Friday for all diabetic children 12 years and under.

The party will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anselmo in their home, 1542 Ber Aire Circle in Twin Falls.

All children should wear costumes and their parents are invited to attend. The fun will include games, prizes and "legal" snacks.

For information about the party or the exchange values of the snacks, call Patty Anselmo at 734-3327 or the Magic Valley Diabetes Association office at 734-9090.

Jaycees announce Idaho young farmer of year contest

BUHL — The Jaycees of Idaho and John Deere Implement dealers are sponsoring the 21st annual Young Farmer of the Year contest.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 35 who derives at least 50 percent of

his or her income from farming is eligible.

"The contest is open to anyone who raises anything on the soil," state contest chairman Arnie Wetstein of Buhl said.

"The contest will be judged on the basis of the young farmer's contribution to the community, extent of soil and water conservation and progress in his or her agriculture career," Wetstein explained.

In the past, local Jaycee chapters

nominated candidates for local competition, but this year, agricultural businessmen will be asked to make nominations.

The winner in each Jaycee chapter will go to the state competition later

this year. The state winner will receive an expense-paid trip to the national contest in Burlington, Vt., in February 1979.

Last year's state winner was Ronald B. Staker of Newdale and the

runner-up was Jerry Mal of Filer.

Anyone qualified to enter the contest can contact Jaycee chapters to express an interest, Wetstein said. Chapters are in Buhl, Twin Falls, Wood River and Rupert.

Judge orders trial for man charged with rape

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Court Magistrate Melvin Edwards decided Friday Rodney Wallace must stand trial on a charge of rape.

Starr was arrested last week and charged with the rape of a Twin Falls woman in her own home early this month.

Edwards' decision came at a pre-

liminary hearing to determine if sufficient evidence existed to bind Starr over for trial.

A trial date has not been set.

Wetherell releases tax returns

BOISE — Mike Wetherell, Democratic candidate for attorney general, last week released copies of his income tax returns for 1977 and called on his opponent to "make the same kind of full financial disclosure."

Wetherell, a Mountain Home native, is opposed by Republican David Leroy of Boise.

"The attorney general of the State of Idaho must deal with numerous individuals and business interests in Idaho," Wetherell said. "The public has a right to know the sources of his income and his financial status. Only in that way can the public determine whether the attorney general's actions serve the public's interest or his own."

Wetherell said "it is unfortunate that politicians have fallen so low in public esteem that their every action is open to question, and it is up to us, the newer entrants into statewide

politics to attempt to rebuild public confidence. Full and open disclosure is one of the best ways to help restore that public confidence in elected officials."

According to the released income tax returns, Wetherell and his wife Karen, earned \$40,474 in 1977 and paid \$6,058 in taxes.

Contacted by the Times-News Thursday Leroy said he would be glad to release his income returns if Wetherell would respond to a new challenge. Leroy said he was challenging Wetherell to list the extent of his legal experience.

Obituaries

Harold Hall

JEROME — Harold Hall, 64, of Jerome died early Friday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital.

He was born Jan. 27, 1914 in Towner, N.D., and attended schools there in 1933 he came to Idaho. On May 13, 1946, he married Betty Goemmer at Warrenton, Ore.

They farmed on the South Side for several years, moving to the Jerome area about 30 years ago. He had farmed on their present farm since 1951. He was a member of the Grange.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; four sons, Robert Hall of Boise, Howard Hall of Jerome, Lynn Hall of Clayton, Wash., and Kelly Hall of Bozeman, Mont.; four brothers, Gilbert Hall of Bonners Ferry,

Delbert Hall of Jerome, Galen Hall of Corte Madera, Calif., and Vernon Hall of Twin Falls; five sisters, Mrs. William (Beverly) Reed of Idaho Falls, Mrs. John (Alice) Alken of Kodiak, Alaska, Mrs. Joe (Edna) Hollenberger of Rock Lake, N.D., Mrs. Bill (Opal) Staubaugh of Forest Grove, Ore., and Mrs. Charles (Darlan) Conarty of Sandy, Ore.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. Glenn Wallman. Last rites will be held in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove chapel from noon until 5 p.m. today.

Leona Bortz

BURLEY — Leona Bortz, 77, of Burley, died Saturday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Funeral services and full obituary will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley.

Elna G. Smith

TWIN FALLS — Elna G. Smith, 76, of Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of natural causes.

She was born May 20, 1902, in Fillmore County, Illinois, and married Ralph E. Smith Aug. 5, 1923. They moved to Idaho in 1933 from Illinois.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Surviving are a daughter, Mary Lou Hass of Idaho Falls; a son, Kenneth Smith of Honolulu, Hawaii; a sister, Grace L. Grigg of Eugene, Ore.; four grandchildren and one great-grandson.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1960, two sisters and two brothers.

Graveside funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park with Dr. Ernest Williford officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Services

RUPERT — Graveside services for Parley W. Mechem, 87, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Milton Cemetery at Morgan, Utah, under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Kathryn Arrington, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the 9th Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today until 9 p.m. and at the church from noon until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

WENDELL — Services for Willard S. Chasham, 58, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be held at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel in Buhl Monday at 10:30 a.m. Friends may call at the chapel today from 2 to 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Samuel Peter Cox, 60, of Sacramento, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Senior Citizens.

Mr. Cox was born April 13, 1918 not 1913 as previously reported.

PAUL — Services for Aurora Pacheco, 56, of Paul, who died Thursday, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

BUHL — Funeral services for Zora Reed, 90, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held 2 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel today from 1 to 6 p.m.

BURLEY, and Maria Espinosa of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted

Kit Moon, Mrs. Antonio Limon, Mrs. Louis J. Svehlak, Mrs. Paul Bragg, Mrs. Kerry Kawamoto and Mrs. Denis Taylor, all of Twin Falls; Tyler Moss of Murtaugh; Roy W. Webb, Shawn Flinn and Steven L. Smalley, all of Buhl; Jeremy Bevercombe of Gooding; Mrs. Bob V. Maxwell of Bliss; Mrs. Gaylin L. Childers of Jerome; Melanie Steffen of Heyburn; Kristie M. Nielson of Paul and E.C. Kenner of Burley.

DISMISSED

Bennie Vice, Homer R. Frey, Nellie M. Gay, Mrs. Leo J. Mickelson, Mrs. John Kootzra, Jeff Mahler, Mrs. Dean M. Reddick and son, Mrs. T. Tim Smith and son, Mrs. Rod Morgan and daughter, Bud Stewart and Deborah L. Staggs, all of Twin Falls; Naomi M. Lavens of Jerome; Ivan O. Lawrence of Bozeman, Mont.; Mrs. Thad McCullough of Filer; John P. Irwin, Mrs. Kenneth Springer, Mrs. Presley Shelton and Mrs. Robert Erdmann and daughter, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Paul Kaserman of Eden; Mrs. George Young of Shoshone; Nicole Hunsaker of Declo and Mrs. Joseph Wilcox of Bellevue.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Kawamoto and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Limon, all of Twin Falls.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Dismissed

Meredith Hall, Mrs. Allen Lawson, Anna Robinson, Earl Greenaway Jr. and Kearney Thomas, all of Gooding; Mrs. Ray Cobble and Mrs. Billy Neumeyer and daughter, all of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted

Josephine Manning, Gardine Christianson, Jose Arausa, Rita Moses and Horace Cannell, all of Burley, and Nathaniel Baker of Oakley.

DISMISSED

Benito Benavidez, Ethel Egan, Gene Ehle, August Newler and Kristina Salazar, all of Burley; Dean Blinco of Paul; Patricia Hayden of Heyburn and Linda Shouse of Murtaugh.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Findley of Brigham City, Utah.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted

Judy Tucker of Rupert and Gloria Baxter of Burley.

DISMISSED

Reuben Arellano and Jacqueline Mitchell, both of Rupert; Barbara Marino and Gloria Baxter, both of

DISMISSED

Burley, and Maria Espinosa of Paul.

Larsen dinner Monday

TWIN FALLS — First District Congressman Steve Symms, R-California, will be the featured speaker Monday at an Allan Larsen fund-raising dinner.

The dinner, which will be held at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn, begins with a social hour. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the fund-raiser cost \$20.

Larsen, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, is a 12-year veteran of the Idaho Legislature. Presently the Speaker of the House, Larsen is a Blackfoot farmer. Larsen is seeking the seat now held by Democratic Gov. John Evans.

Also attending will be State Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, candidate for lieutenant governor.

Tickets can be obtained at the door or from County Chairman Laird Noh at 733-3617.

For Some Facts About The Candidacy of Stan Kress ... See Letter to Editor

By Herb Crawford In Tomorrows Times-News

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JAMES C. REYNOLDS
MEMBER IFDA and NFDA

In Loving Memory of Mildred Dodds

Died October 9, 1978

Wife of Wiley Dodds. The family of Mildred "Millie" Dodds would like to extend their deepest appreciation to all of those who offered their support, prayers, floral arrangements and memorials in our hour of need. We are grateful for your sympathy, love and understanding in her life and in her passing.

KMVT reiterates terms of Larsen, Evans appearances

TWIN FALLS — The two Idaho gubernatorial candidates will appear on the same program Nov. 1 on KMVT-TV in Twin Falls — but not at the same time.

David Denaault, KMVT news director, said Gov. John V. Evans and his Republican challenger Allan Larsen have both agreed to participate on the station's special election program "Decision '78" — from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 1.

But Saturday he stressed the can-

didates are not going to debate. The news director denied he had indicated otherwise to the press and termed a news story in the Idaho Statesman about the program as "misleading and semantics."

Larsen has criticized Evans for refusing to debate or appear on the same program at the same time.

The Twin Falls TV program also has assumed additional importance because Evans has turned down invitations to appear on Boise televi-

sion stations.

A story in Saturday's Statesman quoted Evans' aide Steve Leroy as saying the governor had not agreed to appear simultaneously with Larsen, and there "must be some mistake."

"That's right, they will not appear simultaneously, but in a Meet the Press type format," Richard Moore, KMVT station manager, said.

Both he and Denaault said they thought the media and governor's aides were "indulging in semantics."

They stressed each candidate will speak separately with time allotted for viewers to phone in questions after each talk.

The candidates also will be questioned by members of the news media and television viewers who can call in.

"To put it in the plainest possible English, each candidate will appear on the screen separately," Denaault said.

Denaault said he personally con-

firmed the governor's participation on the program when Evans was in Twin Falls Oct. 12. It was nearly a week later before he received confirmation from the Larsen camp, he said.

KMVT officials said the reason Evans agreed to appear on the Nov. 1 program after refusing invitations to debate Larsen on a Boise station was based on two factors.

"First it will not be a debate program, but will be formatted similar to Meet the Press and home viewers will also be able to call in questions," Denaault said.

Secondly KMVT is the only television station serving southern Idaho, whereas Boise has more than one station," the news director said.

While originally planned as an hour program, the Decision '78 program has been expanded to 90 minutes to include 2nd District congressional candidates George Hansen, Republican, and Stan Kress, Democrat.

A second, shorter program featuring Phil Balt, Republican, and William Murphy, Democrat, the two candidates for lieutenant governor, will be taped Nov. 2.

Yost to address Twin Falls businessmen

TWIN FALLS — Max Yost, president of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, will be guest speaker at a special breakfast meeting of Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at 7:30

a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

Joe Citek, president of the Twin Falls Chamber, said Yost will discuss the proposed 1 percent initiative and its effects on the business community, Twin Falls and the state of Idaho in general.

The Associated Taxpayers of Idaho has taken no formal stand in favor of

or in opposition to the initiative. Yost will attempt to explain what is written in the document and to answer any questions offered on the subject.

Yost will be retiring as president of the taxpayers group Oct. 31 after 32 years of service. He has indicated he plans to travel, spend time with some business ventures and remain as a

consultant to the group during his retirement. This will be Yost's last formal engagement in Twin Falls before his retirement.

Those interested in attending the no-host breakfast are asked to call Nickie at the chamber office as soon as possible to make reservations.

Northside Democrats re-elected

JEROME — The Legislative District 23 Democratic Committee re-elected Grant Zollinger of Bliss chairman at its October meeting.

The district includes Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties.

Frank A. Titus of Jerome was re-elected vice chairman and Esther F. Eakin, secretary-treasurer.

For the Gooding County Central Committee the officers are Ron Stroud of Bliss, chairman, Rex Jones, vice chairman, and Audrey Hoffman, secretary-treasurer.

The Lincoln County Central Committee chairman is Vic Bazzuto of Shoshone, vice chairman, Floyd Klasing of Dietrich, and secretary-treasurer, Jean Jones.

For Jerome County, Lawrence Thibodeau of Jerome is chairman, Titus, vice chairman, and Mrs. Eakin, secretary-treasurer.

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U.S. ties warm in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — A fresh coat of white paint on the U.S. Agency for International Development office brightens the walls of what was once the dreary consulate of the Soviet Union.

Robert Shohat was packing his bags in Rome last month for his new assignment as the first U.S. defense attache in the Somali capital. President Mohammed Siad Barre, touring Europe at the time, invited the Army officer aboard his private jet, and the two men chatted for three hours as they flew south.

Such developments would have been inconceivable as recently as last year, when intruders broke into the official residence of U.S. Ambassador John Loughran and rifled his files in an apparent effort to discredit him.

The changes stem in large measure from Somalia's decision in November to renounce a treaty of friendship with Moscow and expect nearly 3,000 advisers in retaliation for Soviet military aid to neighboring Ethiopia.

In the intervening months, the United States has moved quickly to expand its visible presence.

The U.S. Embassy, which had dwindled to three isolated diplomats, has added a defense office, a political officer and a commercial attache, although there are as yet no military ties between the two countries and U.S.-Somali trade is virtually nonexistent.

In August, the Navy frigate USS Vreeland stopped at Mogadishu in the 65th port visit by an American warship since the military came to power in October 1969 — nine years ago Saturday.

The United States has made available \$13.4 million in food assistance this year, and an agreement has been signed for a \$5 million agricultural project.

In a broader sense, the open hostility that characterized relations in the years of Soviet influence in Somalia has been dispelled. But despite these genuine signs of warming relations, there are clear signs the change is largely cosmetic, masking lingering tensions and mutual suspicions.

While Somali officials profess to be thankful for the economic assistance they are receiving, they are deeply resentful the United States continues to withhold military support.

"We did our part and now we expect the United States to put its cards on the table," a Somali official conceded caustically. "You don't realize what a threat it is to us with the Soviets interested next door in Ethiopia."

The dispute is not a new one. In June of last year, the Carter administration indicated to the Somalis that it would be prepared to sell Mogadishu a limited amount of "defensive arms." Within a month, the Somali army had invaded Ethiopia, and the United States quickly withdrew its offer.

When Cuban-backed Ethiopian forces chased Somali troops from the Ogaden in March, the offer was renewed. President Carter said he was seeking from the Somalis a "renewed commitment not to dishonor the international boundary of Ethiopia or Kenya."

In June the administration asked Congress to approve a modest \$15 million arms sale to Somalia.

In the meantime, Ethiopia warned the United States that such a sale could lead to a break in relations. Kenya, another subject of Somali territorial claims, also pressed Carter to withhold arms.

Then, in what both sides now admit was a public relations disaster by Somalia, Somali guerrillas resumed their defiant announcements of daily battlefield victories in the Ogaden, and claimed they had killed thousands of Ethiopians.

The Carter administration, feeling betrayed, angrily called off a visit by a military support team scheduled to assess Somalia's defense needs. Siad Barre protested that the fighting was being carried out by indigenous guerrillas who were beyond his genuine control.



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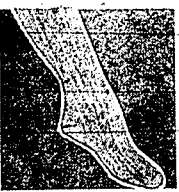


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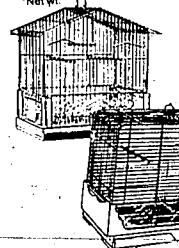
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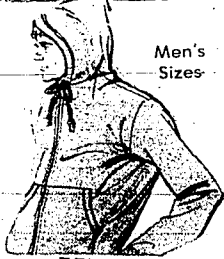
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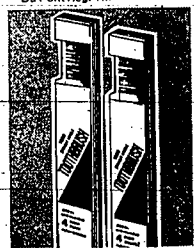
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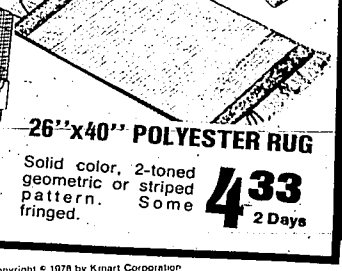
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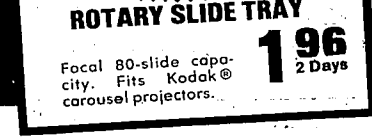
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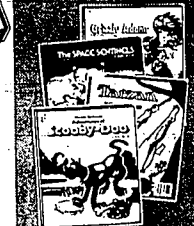
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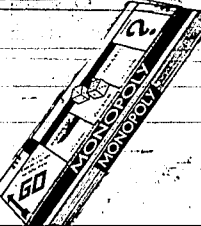
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Nobel prize winning biologist scores nuclear power plants

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Nobel biologist George Wald says nuclear power plants have proven to be an "economic catastrophe," but big business continues to promote them because the federal government pays the bills.

"The major costs are kept carefully hidden—and will be borne by the taxpayers, or more cheerfully put, the government will pay for them," Wald told an audience of 100 students at Brown University.

Wald, 1967 Nobel laureate and

retired professor at Harvard University, said there are many, many problems with nuclear power.

"No one in the world knows what to do with nuclear wastes," he said. Eleven states have banned nuclear waste storage and the nation's only nuclear waste reprocessing plant is shut down and will never reopen, he said.

Wald also said the cost of decommissioning plants after their 40-year usefulness will be staggering. He said the one small nuclear reactor closed down so far cost more to decom-

mission that it did to construct.

The prize-winning biologist also mentioned insurance problems with nuclear power plants.

While a government study says the possibility of a nuclear plant disaster is very remote, "the super realists, the insurance companies, take a different view" and write policies with the government picking up 80 percent of the claims, he said.

Computer doodles show firm's stance

©Chicago Sun-Times
 CHICAGO — Doodling is often a sign of boredom.

But why do computers doodle nobody asks "whether" they're bored.

The facial caricatures are drawn by the computer to give the busy executive a quick look at how his company stacks up against the competition, according to Lawrence A. Bruckner of the University of California. Bruckner explained the computer cartoons

at this week's Information Management Expo in McCormick Place here.

Every feature of the face reflects the company's relative position in some market indicator. For example, faces representing 12 major oil companies show their experience in offshore drilling in 1977. The shape of the eye represents the ratio of total revenue from oil leases to money paid to obtain the leases. The closer the eye is to a round shape, the better the com-

pany's performance in that ratio.

Mouth width indicates total revenue from offshore leases; the wider the mouth indicates more revenue. The higher the ears are on the face, the more oil production. The more the eyebrows slant towards the nose, the more gas production was reported. Wider faces indicate more money paid for leases. The only part of the face that doesn't represent some variable is the nose.

Busch official issues defense of new drink

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — An Anheuser-Busch spokesman Wednesday defended the company's new soft drink, Chelsea, from attacks by Virginia critics and said the drink is safer for children than other soft drinks even if it does contain some alcohol.

"The drink is completely natural, containing no chemicals or caffeine and less sugar than the popular soft drinks," said Joseph Finnigan, who is coordinating public relations for Chelsea.

The company began test-marketing the beverage in Virginia and five other undisclosed locations last month and last week drew criticism from nurses and the clergy, who complained the drink was designed to tempt young people into beer drinking.

Looking roughly like beer, golden with a foamy top, and packaged similarly by the nation's largest brewer, Chelsea contains less than one half of one percent alcohol per bottle.

The beverage has been promoted in media blitz as "the not-so-soft drink," and it has become popular with children, who call it "baby beer."

Finnigan said some of the opponents are against all alcoholic beverages. He said he asked to meet

with the critics but was turned down.

Last week, the 3,000-member Virginia Nurses Association voted to condemn and boycott the product and criticisms by other groups followed.

"My children have been pestering it's beer," said Betty Cox, an official of the association in Staunton.

No recession in forecast from banks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — There will be no national recession and inflation above 6 percent will continue, United California Bank and Bank of America said in their 1979 economic forecasts.

"An election year is never a recession year," said Raymond Jallow, UCB senior vice president and chief economist.

Both banks forecast a gross national product of about \$2.3 trillion next year, an increase of approximately 10 percent from 1978.

The forecasts also were fairly optimistic about 1980.

And both predicted that California's economy will continue to outpace the nation's next year, although the state's rate of growth will slow.

"California has outperformed the United States economy over the last two years and we look for this through the end of 1979," Jallow said.

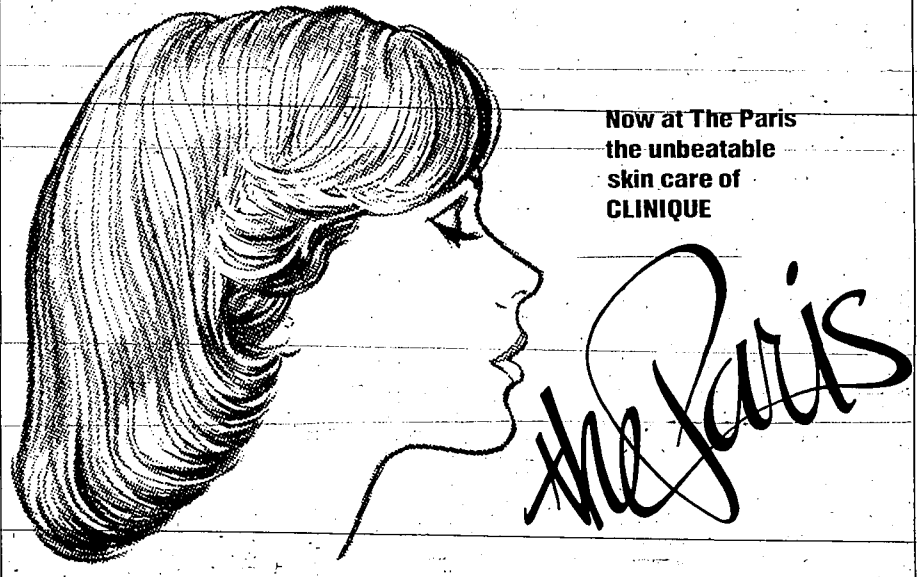
The economists said Proposition 13 will have little net effect on the state's economy in the near term because the huge state surplus is being disbursed to local governments.

Both institutions warned, however, that the ultimate impact depends on how well local governments adjust as well as how large a surplus the state continues to run.

Boise station sold

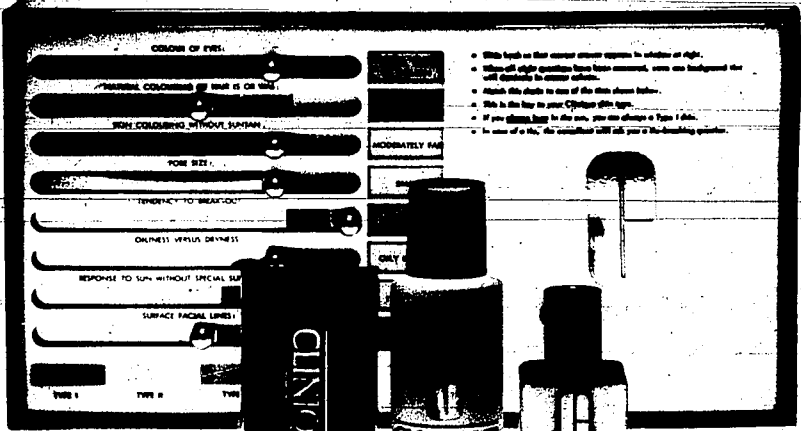
BOISE (UPI) — KIDO Radio has been sold to David Reese, Prescott, Ariz., by Western Broadcasting of Missoula, Mont.

Earl Morgenroth, president of Western, said a license transfer application will be filed with the Federal Communications Commission within 45 days. He said FCC approval is expected within nine months.



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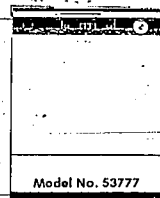
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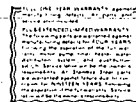
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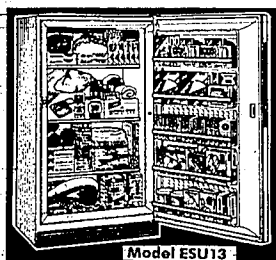


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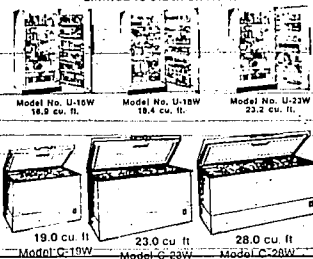


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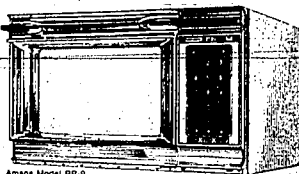
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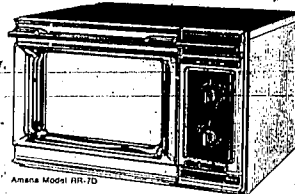
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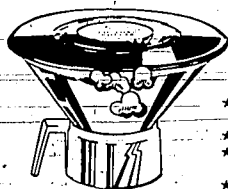
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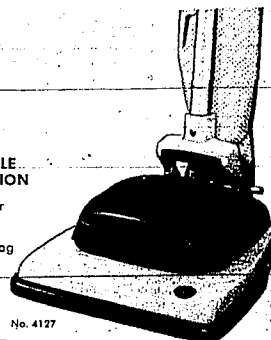
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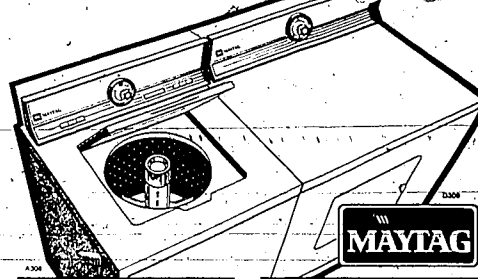


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Independent candidate joins Gooding County race

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

GOODING — A three-way race has developed in Gooding County for the second district commissioner seat being vacated by John LeMoynes.



DOUG WOOD
... Independent



LARRY CRUTCHFIELD
... Republican



GEORGE LEMMON
... Democrat

LeMoynes, a Hagerman realtor currently serving as commission chairman, did not seek re-election.
Doug Wood, a Gooding businessman who lives in Bliss, filed as an independent candidate after the Primary to run against Republican Larry Crutchfield and Democrat

George Lemmon, both of Hagerman.
Wood, who owns the E and W Implement Co. in Gooding, said he believes the county needs better leadership.
"I think we need people in there who know how to run a business," he said.

Born at Mud Lake in the Idaho Falls area, Wood came to Gooding County in 1954. He has operated the Implement store the past eight years and prior to that farmed in Hagerman.
An honor graduate of the Idaho Military Academy at Boise, Wood is an Army veteran and served for 14 years in the National Guard. He has been chairman of Hagerman Pioneer Days and is active in the Mormon Church.

Crutchfield, a retired Navy career, came to Gooding and began farming in 1970 after three years as a logistic analyst with McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Co. in Long Beach, Calif. He is a native of Tennessee.
He spent 11 years of his life in the Navy as comptroller in budgeting, fiscal and allotment accounting, auditing and inventory.

He said he came to the Gooding area because of the quality of the environment. He married the former Martha Jane Freeman of Jerome, after both had lost their

wives. The couple now lives on Billingsley Creek.
Asked about his position on development of the Shake River canyon rim, Crutchfield said he "would not want to see the rim developed until there are some doggone good studies made." He feels there is too much chance of polluting the Hagerman water supply.
But he said he believes candidates should "represent the people" and not have pre-formed platforms.

Lemmon, the Democratic candidate, describes himself as "middle of the road." He feels that rim development should be judged on the merits of each individual location.

"Our children have to have some place to live," he said. "If you are going to raise crops you have to take care of the weeds. If you're going to raise deer you have to take care of the predators. So if you're going to husbandry people you have to provide for their needs."

He has served as watermaster of the Hagerman district for the past 20 years.

Born and raised in Gooding County, he was educated in Idaho schools and attended the University of Idaho where he studied engineering. He operates the farm where he was born and has been active in farm organizations and community affairs.

BLM explains firewood cutting procedure

SHOSHONE — Details about obtaining firewood on government land have been issued by the Shoshone District Office of the Bureau of Land Management in response to increased inquiries about wood cutting.

Permits to cut up to five cords of firewood may be purchased from the Shoshone District Office for a

minimum fee of \$5. Only one permit per household will be issued each year. The permit is for dead and down timber only, officials said.

An exception to the \$5 minimum fee is the Lime Creek Timber sale area northwest of Fairfield from which firewood may be taken with a free use permit.

All timberlands under BLM administration will be open to firewood cutting by purchased permit, from July 1 to Oct. 31. Exceptions will be withdrawn timber which can be salvaged for lumber, active timber sale contract areas and environmental education areas.

Officials stress that dead and down timber on BLM land is not plentiful so other sources of firewood should be considered. Persons interested in purchasing a permit should have a specific area containing dead and down wood in mind before coming to the office.

The Shoshone District Office is open Monday through Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 886-2208.

Fairfield Ranger District offers trip

FAIRFIELD — The Fairfield Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest is planning a show-me trip for the West Helicopter Timber Sale.

The trip will be Thursday at 9 a.m., beginning at the district office at Fairfield.

The West Helicopter Sale is two miles east of Featherville and south of the South Boise River. An estimated 6 million board feet of timber will be

harvested from the area.

Approximately 95 percent of the volume will be helicopter yarded. The remaining 5 percent will be yarded by rubber-tired skidders. Species composition is approximately 40 percent Ponderosa and 60 percent Douglas fir.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Fairfield district at 764-2222 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

HUD increases low income rent allowances

TWIN FALLS — The rent allowance for low-income families receiving aid from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has been increased in six Idaho counties, including Twin Falls and Blaine counties.

The increase represents the amount needed to make rents comparable to those on the private market for similar accommodations.

In Twin Falls and Blaine counties, fair market rents now range between \$190 for a one bedroom unit up to \$275 for four bedrooms in buildings without elevators.

Under the rental assistance program, private landlords make apartments available to lower income families who pay 15 percent to 25 percent of their income for rent. HUD makes up the difference, as a subsidy, between the tenants' payments and

the equivalent of the fair market rents for the apartments.

Nationally, the "fair-market" rents are being increased by an average of 0.5 percent. They reflect increased costs of maintenance since the last setting of rents.

The changes were made by HUD's Economic Market Analysis Division after a review of comments on rents tentatively set last March.

Other counties included in the authorization are Ada, Bonneville, Fremont and Madison.

St. Benedict's given grant

JEROME — St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome received a \$25,000 grant this month for radiological equipment from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust of Vancouver, Wash.

Forty-five grants totaling \$5,831,685 were given in support of programs conducted by non-profit institutions mainly in the Pacific Northwest.

The trust was created by the will of and was named for the late co-founder of Tektronix, Inc. Since 1975 the trust

has approved 247 grants in the amount of \$21,074,650. The majority of these have gone to qualified institutions in the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.

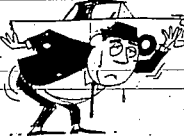
The funds are given to institutions for the primary function of providing "up-front" money for the testing and validation of promising concepts and in the launching of programs for obtaining solutions to important problems.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International
The name Patagonia, the southern

most part of Argentina and Chile, means "land of the big clumsy feet."

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By offering this new lease, Lindsay is sharing some of the same risks that you face every year. Corn prices fluctuate, which affects your profit picture. That's why Lindsay developed the exclusive Zimmatic Corn Crop Lease... a revolutionary program that tailors your lease payments to the changing price of corn, from one year to the next.

The Zimmatic Corn Crop Lease is designed so you can lease a Zimmatic without using your normal operating credit sources... your Zimmatic pays its own way by turning on your production.



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Buy The Complete 4-Pc. Set

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TOYTROPOLIS**

20% OFF

**TWO DAYS ONLY
SUNDAY & MONDAY**
Starts Sunday at noon

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WOMEN'S WORLD COATS by a famous maker for half-sizes. Classic styling in parkcoat or full lengths; not all styles in all stores. Sizes 16½-24½. **20% OFF.**

MS BON SHOP sheer feminine dresses in polyester floral prints with dress-up ruffles. Reg. \$32-\$48. **NOW 25.60-38.40.** Famous maker pantsuits in several 2-piece styles of 25% wool/75% polyester; sizes 8-20. Reg. \$74-\$78. **NOW 59.20-62.40.**



JR. CORDUROY PANTS
Selected styles now **20% OFF.**

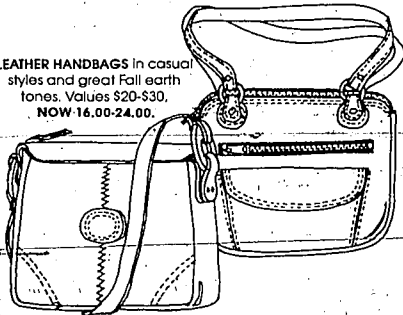
CPO JACKETS

Assorted plaids in sizes s-m-l. Reg. \$24 **NOW 19.20.**

MISSSES COATS

Persian curly lamb in 100% Acrilan® acrylic. Single breasted parkcoat length. Reg. \$56. **NOW 44.80.**

LEATHER HANDBAGS in casual styles and great Fall earth tones. Values \$20-\$30. **NOW 16.00-24.00.**

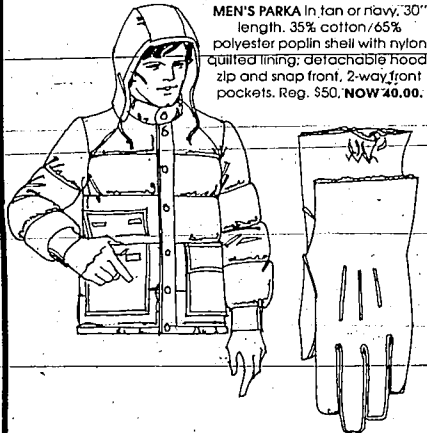


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All-leather boot with stacked heel and inside zipper. Black or brown; reg. \$55. **NOW 20% OFF.**

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MEN'S PARKA in tan or navy, 30" length, 35% cotton/65% polyester poplin shell with nylon quilted lining; detachable hood, zip and snap front, 2-way front pockets. Reg. \$50. **NOW 40.00.**

MEN'S LEATHER GLOVES in fleece lined split cowhide styles. Lots of colors. Sizes s-xl. Reg. \$15. **NOW 12.00.**

KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

Spun polyester shirts with two buttoning flap pockets; four solid colors. Reg. \$15. **NOW 12.00.**

LEVI PANATELA SLACKS

Duck weave polyester with top pocket, flare leg styling and belt loops. Reg. \$20. **NOW 16.00.**

MEN'S SWEATER SHIRTS

By Himalaya, of 100% acrylic in stripes and classic colors. s-m-l-xl. Reg. \$20. **NOW 16.00.**

MEN'S SHOES

Weyenberg loafer with the famous cushioned construction and steel shank; reg. \$39. **NOW 31.20.**

**HOLIDAY
BONUS PLAN**

Happier Holidays! Do your holiday shopping early, take advantage of our pre-holiday sales. We won't bill you until January 1979.



BOYS' WEAR including number jerseys with 3/4 length sleeve from Allison. Reg. 7.50. **NOW 6.00.** Flannel shirts & knit shirts sizes 8-16; were 7.99, 6.39.

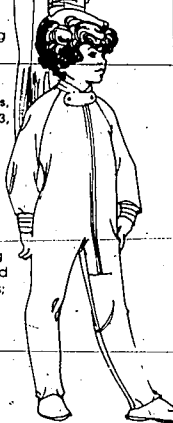
LAHMAR SWEATERS of 100% acrylic with crew neck in four colors. Reg. \$15. **NOW 11.99.**

FALLING STAR JEANS by Pachena in sizes 8-16 were 14.50. **NOW 10.99.**



GIRLS' CLOTHING SAVINGS featuring nylon parkas in an assortment of styles and colors. Reg. \$35-\$36. **NOW 28.00-28.80.**

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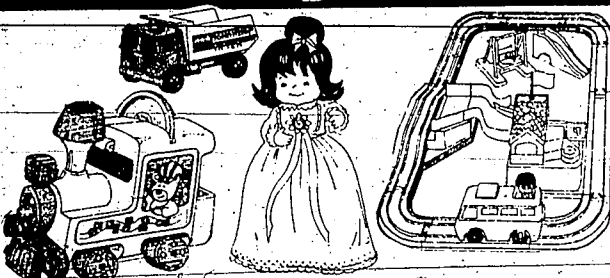


CARTERS BLANKET SLEEPERS featuring full front zip, heavy weight fleece and non-skid soles. For 4-14 boys and girls; orig. 11.50, then 8.99. **NOW 7.49.** For infants; reg. 6.49. **NOW 5.49.**

HEALTHTEX play sets. NOW 20% OFF.

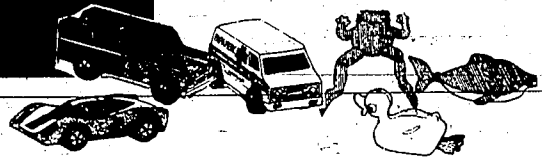
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Cold eye kept on hot cargo

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — From the Weiser depot in western Idaho and from the eastern-most station of Soda Springs, radioactive train cargoes are converging on Arco under the watchful eye of radiation experts.

Hundreds of health, radiation and law enforcement officials are ready to respond if accidents or terrorist attacks befall the "Atomic Express."

Each year 52 radioactive shipments chug along hundreds of miles of Union Pacific Railroad tracks through Boise, Pocatello, Shoshone, Blackfoot and Malad on their way to a storage and reprocessing site at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco.

In 15 years of transporting radioactive cargoes on the east-west mainline, UPRR has never had an atomic wreck. Yet about 42 train wrecks occur on UPRR tracks in Idaho every year — one every 1,269,035 rail miles traveled.

Of 768 radiation loads brought in and out of INEL last year, 52 traveled by train, covering over 39,000 track miles.

According to those figures, a wreck of a radiation-bearing train should happen here every 10 1/2 years.

Terrorism is another safety concern in transportation of radioactive materials.

Armed guards ride trains carrying used nuclear fuel rods to INEL from a submarine dock in Bremerton, Wash., and armed UPRR agents are stationed at every UPRR depot. Schedules of radioactive shipments are purposely

scrambled to keep potential terrorists guessing when the trains are due.

Railroads are prohibited by law from telling anyone — even law enforcement officials — the contents, destination or schedules of their shipments.

Neither terrorist attacks nor crashes are likely to befall the Atomic Express, railroad and INEL agents say.

Yet, they have plans for dealing with these frightening emergency possibilities.

If a radiation-bearing train crashes and is ruptured, five different safety forces might hurry to the scene of the accident to protect Idahoans and to control the spread of radiation.

Members of the State Radiation Control crew, stationed in Boise, Pocatello and Coeur D'Alene, are ready to jump into their protective cloth and plastic suits, grab their hand-held radiation detectors and rush to the scene.

Over 100 radiation experts at INEL can fly in chartered planes to accident spots. And thousands more local law enforcement, civil defense and fire officers are trained in nuclear accident response.

Which agency arrives first at the scene depends on which is closest to the accident. For example, INEL covers accidents in Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Montana and Colorado but will only assist in local Idaho accidents which are too large for local officials to handle.

The Radiation Control crew is officially in charge of responding to radiological accidents in Idaho. The crew's

phone number is carried along on every truck, airplane and train carrying radioactive cargoes in Idaho.

When the unit is notified of an accident, crew members may either drive to the scene and clean up the accident or they may tell local officials what to do. Many Idaho police and fire departments have officers who have been trained in radiological response. Civil defense personnel throughout the state also know how to respond to accidents.

The governor would be notified immediately of a serious accident, but a member of the radiation control unit said "with normal accidents we run across, he probably never hears about it."

Fortunately, there's never been an accident with major contamination in Idaho. In 1977 a truck carrying radioactive material skidded off Interstate 80 near Burley and members of the INEL crew went over to check on it, but there was no spillage.

Minor incidents require the INEL team to go out about 15 times a year. Last year the state radiation crew responded to three calls, all involving malfunctions of medical equipment containing radioactive gauges. The materials involved in these cases are extremely low in radiation.

Twin Falls Civil Defense coordinator Clayce Edwards said radiation accidents have happened in Twin Falls County. Radioactive medical supplies are flown into Joslin Field and are trucked to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital regularly.

A member of the state radiation control team was

stationed in Twin Falls until July. He resigned in July and wasn't replaced.

Radiation officials stress that radioactive materials are so carefully packaged that even if an accident happens, there would be no leakage.

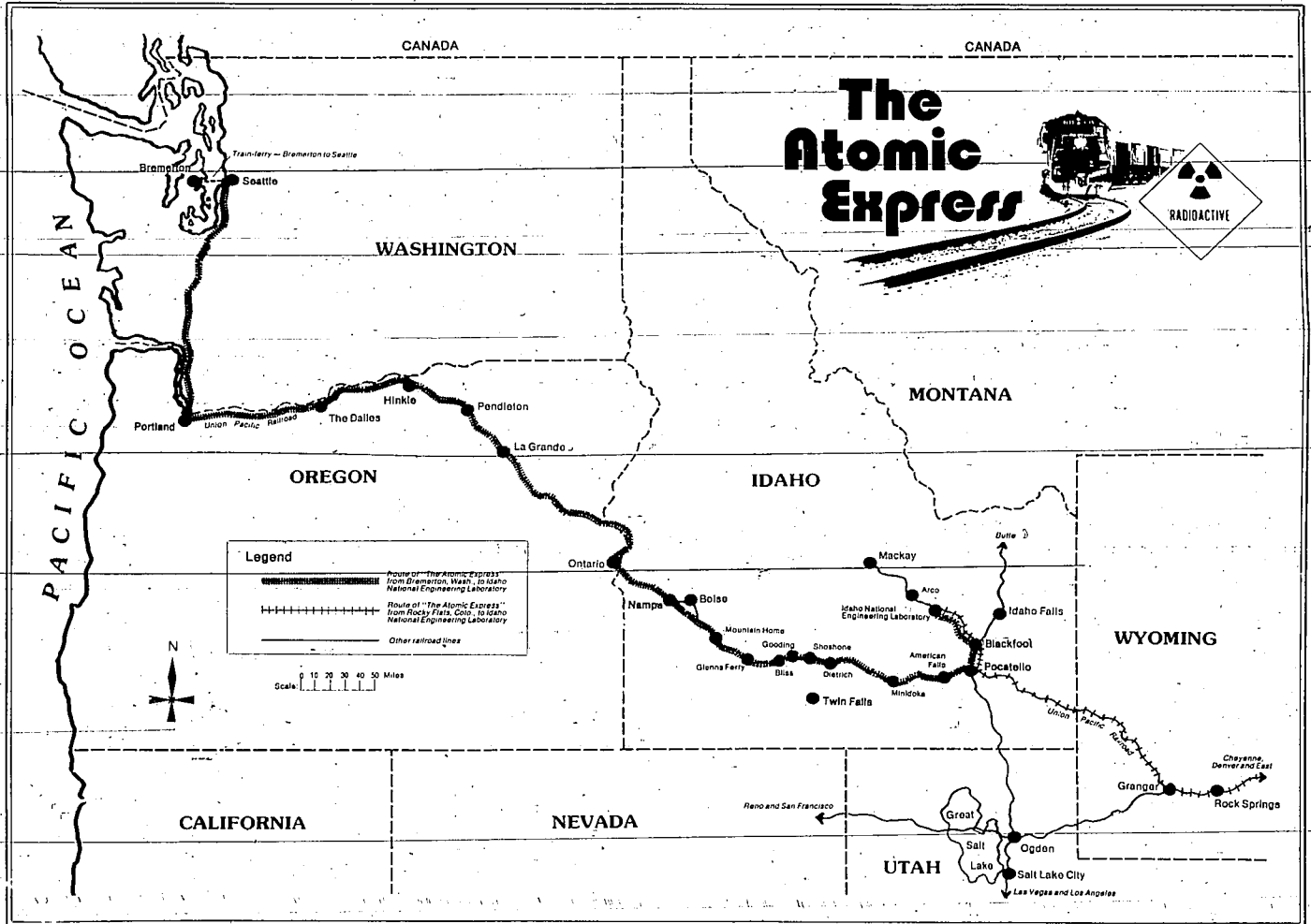
The nuclear submarine wastes which the Navy sends from Bremerton are carried in heavy steel cylinders which have been tested for collision and fire danger and are cushioned in plywood crates on special rail cars.

The containers must withstand tests including being dropped 30 feet, rammed into a sharp instrument, and burned for 30 minutes.

In one test conducted by the U.S. Department of Transportation a truck carrying one of these steel casks was placed across a railroad track and struck by a train speeding at 80 m.p.h. The truck was demolished but the cask was only dented, Peterson said.

Shipments of plutonium from Rocky Flats, Colo., are carefully packaged in 5 gallon canisters and then concrete-sealed in 55 gallon steel drums. Government regulations for plutonium require different packaging than for uranium because plutonium has a lower radiation level.

All packaging is governed by Department of Transportation regulations. The drums are carried on rail cars specially designed to absorb extra shock and to slip by each other in a derailment.



What if Idaho's Atomic Express derails?

BOISE — The most dangerous radioactive substances known are regularly transported to Idaho, carrying a potential for death.

If one of many trains a year carrying radioactive plutonium across the southern part of the state were to crash and catch fire, radioactive smoke would kill people and contaminate soil and plants for miles around.

People who breathe the smoke die a slow death, as plutonium molecules dissolve their bone marrow. Cows grazing on contaminated grass nearby begin a radioactive poisoning cycle that make milk undrinkable. And soil from the area must be hauled away to a sealed storage area.

Such a scenario could happen if a train with a plutonium cargo has a high speed crash.

Each month two trains bring plutonium waste from a Rocky Flats, Colo., weapons plant to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory at Arco for storage. Meanwhile, a train is heading to Arco from the other direction, with a cargo of radioactive uranium wastes to be reprocessed.

If that train crashes and bursts into flame, people within 100 yards will be burned by gamma rays. The next day their hearts, lungs and brains will stop functioning. Survivors will have to remain in sealed, germ-free bubbles because their bodies will lose all resistance to disease.

Each year 52 trains carrying radioactive uranium or plutonium wastes wind through Idaho. There has never

been a serious accident involving a radioactive train here, and even if a crash occurs, leakage isn't likely because the dangerous cargoes are so carefully packed.

Nevertheless, if a radiation-bearing rail car explodes or ruptures in an accident, the scene of the wreck would turn into a radioactive hothouse of death and destruction.

Plutonium is known to experts as the most insidious radioactive substance yet discovered by man.

Dean Albert Wilson of the Idaho State University Nuclear Engineering Department describes the radioactive substance as a long-lived destroyer that, once breathed or eaten, permanently lodges itself in the body. "Plutonium is built right into the body system," Wilson said. "It stays there forever."

"It's slowly going to destroy tissue, primarily bone marrow," Wilson says. However, he noted, "If it's only a little bit, it might take years."

If a fire broke out after a train wreck, plutonium-filled smoke would be carried across a wide area, Wilson said.

He added a large fire is possible along the route from Rocky Flats because "there are a lot of combustible materials going through Pocatello, like oil and liquefied natural gas."

In addition, he said, "The trains from Rocky Flats carry a lot of combustible materials, like rags."

If a serious train accident happens on that second atomic

route, where uranium-filled used fuel rods are brought to Arco from submarine docks in Bremerton, Wash., twice a month, immediate death would occur.

A split second of exposure to direct gamma radiation could kill people. Or the exposure might cause body organs to stop functioning within 24 hours. Other victims might develop leukemia, cataracts and birth defects years later.

"Uranium itself is no problem," Wilson said. "The worst hazard would be direct gamma radiation you get from the exposed fuel source."

Unlike plutonium, these uranium wastes and their companion crypton, xenon and iodine debris aren't retained by the body, so the length of exposure time isn't important.

A large exposure for a short time is that is needed to suffer the potent effects of a gamma ray zap, Wilson said. With enough exposure, say to cause visible burns, "your chances of survival for any length of time are dim," the nuclear expert noted.

Medical treatment for gamma ray exposure includes bone marrow transplants, complete blood exchange, and sterile isolation from people, because radiation wipes out the body's resistance to disease.

There is no medical treatment for plutonium poisoning, according to Wilson.

He warns an atomic train wreck might even pollute the

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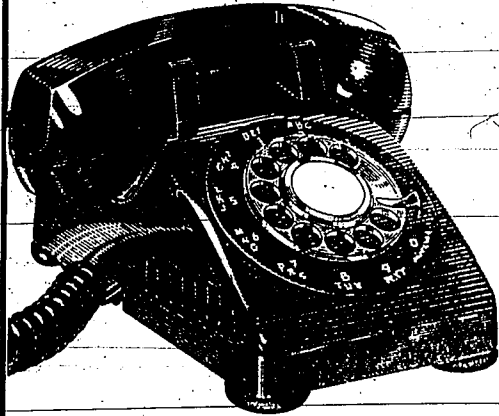
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MADE WANTED at the Holiday Inn... \$2.75 per hour... Apply in person...

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015 Babysitters and Child Care... WAREHOUSE AND DELIVERYMAN... \$33.00 an hour... \$37,000...

018 Situations Wanted... CHEMIST... Seeking permanent position... \$12,000... \$12,000...

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016 Reliabilities Wanted... NEED Suitable habbitator for infant... \$425-4272... \$425-4272...

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025 Instruction... COMMERCIAL DRIVER Training... \$281 Federal Way... \$208-548-3544...

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030 Homes For Sale... DUPLEXES FOR SALE... \$139,900... \$139,900...

030 Homes For Sale... GEM STATE REALTY... \$281,900... \$281,900...

030 Homes For Sale... ACERAGE BUY OF THE YEAR... \$34,000... \$34,000...

030 Homes For Sale... GEM STATE REALTY... \$324-8111... \$324-8111...

030 Homes For Sale... AT LAST AN ACREAGE IN FILER... \$154,000... \$154,000...

030 Homes For Sale... GEM STATE REALTY... \$281,900... \$281,900...

030 Homes For Sale... BUHLER REALTY... \$154,000... \$154,000...

030 Homes For Sale... GEM STATE REALTY... \$281,900... \$281,900...

030 Homes For Sale... TO BUY SELL LEASE TRADE/RENT... \$734-8167... \$734-8167...

030 Homes For Sale... MAGIC VALLEY REALTY... \$733-5580... \$733-5580...

030 Homes For Sale... ROOMY-ECONOMICAL... \$300... \$300...

030 Homes For Sale... \$300... \$300... \$300...

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030 Homes For Sale... \$300... \$300... \$300...

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030 Homes For Sale... \$300... \$300... \$300...

030 Homes For Sale... \$300... \$300... \$300...

030 Homes For Sale... ACRES OF PARADISE... \$85,000... \$85,000...

030 Homes For Sale... CAREFUL! IT'S LOADED... \$35,500... \$35,500...

030 Homes For Sale... HAMLET REALTY... \$733-4070... \$733-4070...

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030 Homes For Sale... GEM STATE REALTY... \$281,900... \$281,900...

030 Homes For Sale... BUHLER REALTY... \$154,000... \$154,000...

030 Homes For Sale... GEM STATE REALTY... \$281,900... \$281,900...

030 Homes For Sale... \$300... \$300... \$300...

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23+ Acres & Lots... 1521 Broadmore mobile home... 23+ Acres & Lots... 1521 Broadmore mobile home...

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1521 Broadmore mobile home... 23+ Acres & Lots... 1521 Broadmore mobile home... 23+ Acres & Lots...

3 Bedroom Mobile Home... 3 Bedroom Mobile Home... 3 Bedroom Mobile Home...

3 Bedroom Mobile Home... 3 Bedroom Mobile Home... 3 Bedroom Mobile Home...

3 Bedroom Mobile Home... 3 Bedroom Mobile Home... 3 Bedroom Mobile Home...

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Rio Casa Mobile Home Park... F.H.A. Approved... V.A. Approved... 60'x100' Spaces... Curb, Bitred Streets... New, Quiet Location... City Water & Sewer Hook-up

THE FALLS APARTMENTS... The Falls Apartments are now again. Now we have spacious 2 bedrooms and really neat 1 bedroom apartments.

NEBRASKA'S BIG CRANESHAFT SALE... At Cornlea, Nebraska... Saturday, October 14, 1978... Sale starts at 10:00 a.m.

GEM EQUIPMENT... 150 horse tractor, Massey Ferguson... 150 horse tractor, Massey Ferguson... 150 horse tractor, Massey Ferguson...

138 Heavy Equipment
JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
J. D. 544 LOADER \$28,000
J. D. 300 BACKHOE \$12,500
J. D. 544 L. LOADER \$34,500
J. D. 410 BACKHOE \$62,000
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 111 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho 878-5585
 Bob Houston, Sales Rep. Home Phone 733-1469

140 Trucks
 1958 FORD Wagon, runs OK, 51,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2200. 543-574.
 1973 FREIGHTLINER VIP Cabover 13 speed Road Ranger. 318 Detroit engine, air conditioning, power windows, air suspension, SGMH rear aids, buds, air 5th wheel, air axles, 2 1/2" rubber, 140,000 miles; since original major. 1978 TrailMobile Trailer. 42' 1978 big fold down slides, aluminum bows and stakes, tarp, tubeless tires, buds, 98% rubber. Financing available. 140,000 Firm! 328-5847

142 Import-Sports Cars
 1974 CELICA GT 5 speed, air, 51,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2200. 543-574.
 1977 DATSUN 280-2, 4 speed, air, new radials, 140,000 miles. Call reasonable. 543-8419.
 1971 MAZDA RX-2 3500, Call 733-6418 or 733-6253 after 5pm.
 1978 SUBARU 4 wheel drive economy stationwagon, 31 miles per gallon. Excellent for exiles. 25,000 miles. Perfect condition. Call Jerry. 734-7025 days or eve at 404 1/2 Ave. E. Apt. #2, evenings and weekends. 328-5847

146 4 Wheel Drives
 1972 BLAZER C.S.T. automatic, power steering, air-conditioning. Excellent condition. \$2800. Firm. 324-5452 after 5.
 CLEAN Well cared for 1973 JEEP WAGONER-V-8, cream/brown. Equipped to pull trailer. \$2495. See at 682 Grant weekends or after from weekdays. 733-7111 ask for Van.
 1975 CHEVY Cheyenne V-8, Ton-4x4, automatic, power steering/brakes, tilt wheel, new tires, like new. \$4000. 888-2432.
 1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER. Power steering/brakes, air. Call 878-1245.

148 4 Wheel Drives
 1970 JEEP WAGONER-excellent condition, air conditioning. After 6pm. 328-5173.
A HUNTERS DREAM
 1948 Jeep with rebuilt 1007 F-head, new canvas top, roll bar, low bar. Good condition. 8995-firm. 734-4585 or see at 262 South Avenue West after 5:30 PM.
 A 1974 SCOUT II. Low mileage, 8 cylinder, 4 speed, auxiliary tank. 734-2192.

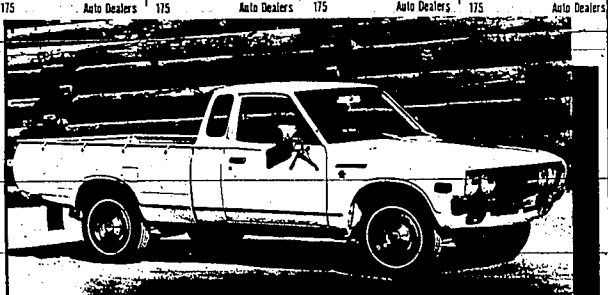
175 Auto Dealers
 1968 GMG 1/2-Ton Pickup. Good condition. Call 324-3850 or 324-8111. One.
 GMC 1968 1/2-ton, excellent running condition. Long wheel base. \$550. 734-4468.
HUNTERS SPECIAL! 1972 Chev 4 wheel drive pickup, V-8 with 4 speed, runs excellent. \$1795. 733-5582 or 734-4039 after 6.
 1972 International TRAVEL-All. 45,000 miles, air, automatic trans, power steering/brakes, clean. \$2500 firm. 324-4552. Bill.
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TRACTION TIRES! (Used) H78 X-15 with tubes, \$10 each. Call 324-4551.
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DUMP trucks, 3-4 yd. 1971 Scout 1000. I.H. 1/4 Ton 4X4 1959. I.H. 1/4 Ton Pickup 1969.

142 Import-Sports Cars
 1970 Toyota COROLLA-1450. Phone 733-6653 after 5pm.
 1970 VW BEETLE, rebuilt engine, looks good, runs good. \$1100. 734-5819.

146 4 Wheel Drives
 1974 Dodge RAM CHARGER
 4x4, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, white spoke wheels, radial tires in time for hunting.
\$3550
THEISEN MOTORS
 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

1971 International TRAVELALL 4x4
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, white spoke wheels, beautiful 2-tone paint. Let's go to the mountains with this one.
\$1950
THEISEN MOTORS
 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

1978 FORD LUV
 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, white spoke wheels, large tires. SHARP!
\$3000
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25 1978 DATSUN PICKUPS IN STOCK!
 Choose from a wide selection of standard beds, to the deluxe King Cab. Several models with automatic transmission.
4 SPEEDS - 5 SPEEDS - AUTOMATICS
\$4062
 You Can Afford One Today For As Little As
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 Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About
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DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET IN BUHL —
Is Selling All 1978 Models at GREAT SAVINGS TO YOU!
 WE STILL HAVE THE FOLLOWING IN STOCK:
 • 2 Malibus
 • 2 Malibu Wagons
 • 1 Monza Wagon
 • 1 Monte Carlo
 • 1 Nova Coupe
 • 1 Monza 2 + 2
 • 3 L.U.V.'s
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 AFTER HOURS: Dave 543-5335 — John 537-6943

THE END
 It's the end of our fiscal year, and we've got to sell all our used units off our lot.
 1957 Chevrolet \$250
 1/2 Ton Truck, Flr bed.
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 V-8 Ton Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission.
 1970 International Travelall \$595
 V-8 engine, power steering.
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 2-Door, 4 speed transmission.
 1974 Mazda RX4 Wagon \$1595
 4 speed transmission, clean.
 1972 Fiat 128 Wagon \$1395
 Front Wheel Drive.
 1974 Fiat 124 \$1995
 Special Sedan, Shop.
 1972 Cadillac Coupe \$1995
 Motor just re-built.
 1973 Chevrolet \$2595
 1/2-Ton Pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
 1975 GMC \$3995
 1/2 Ton Pickup, V-4.54 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
 1976 Ford \$5295
 1 Ton Dual Wheels, 14" Van.
MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL
 288 4th Ave. West 733-4268

HUNTERS SPECIALS
 1979 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB 4-WHEEL DRIVE
 With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Ranger package, gauges, sliding rear window, roll over, tilt wheel, low mount mirrors, tonneau package, body side moldings, jump seats, stereo, tinted glass, super cooling, extra gas tank, radial tires, and more.
WAS... \$10,620 SPECIAL PRICE... \$8873
CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL
 1978 FORD COURIER PICKUP
 With a big 4 cylinder engine, power brakes, 4 speed transmission, radio, western mirrors, bumpers, white wall tires, and much more. No. 1195
\$4295
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 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, headliner, chrome front bumper, gauge, rear stepbitch and undercoat. No. 91-85
\$4650
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A Better Mileage Motor-Home (Approximately 20 miles per gallon!)
 The possibilities are tremendous when you consider driving this motorhome on a mini-truck chassis engine, anytime, with approximately 20 miles per gallon. Drive it to work, take it to the ballgame, go camping, take it shopping, park it on the beach. This new Sunrader motorhome is as easy to drive and park as a regular size automobile. It's so complete and spacious it's like taking your home with you. Load up family or friends, find a fun place...and enjoy!
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JUST A FEW Remaining 1978 Models At Close-Out Prices!
 1978 OLDSMOBILE FRENZA STAFFIRE
 With a 305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heavy duty suspension, front and rear spoiler, air conditioning, silver gray in color with black and red sports package.
LIST... \$6474.40
FINAL CLOSE-OUT... \$5680
 1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SALON BROUGHAM COUPE
 Kusser brown metallic in color and equipped with an "outboard" transmission, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, radial tires, body side moldings, sports package and much more.
LIST... \$6578.54
FINAL CLOSE-OUT... \$5578
 1978 OLDSMOBILE 99 REGENCY SEDAN
 Medium coral beige with a beautiful matching vinyl roof, 6 way power seats, AM/FM stereo with tape, wire wheel covers, automatic air conditioning, cruise control and it's fully loaded with many more options.
LIST... \$10,796.50
FINAL CLOSE-OUT... \$8700
 1978 BUICK SKYHAWK HATCHBACK COUPE
 Nicely equipped with power front disc brakes, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, power steering, whitewall radial tires and it's finished in a bright red.
LIST... \$6119.6A
FINAL CLOSE-OUT... \$5400
 1978 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM 2-DOOR COUPE
 Fully equipped with such features as air conditioning, power disc brakes, body side moldings, accent paint, wire wheel covers, AM/FM radio and finished in a light green.
LIST... \$6781.47
FINAL CLOSE-OUT... \$5661
 1978 BUICK REGAL SPORT COUPE
 Equipped with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, Turbo-Charged "V-6" engine, and light green in color.
LIST... \$7745.90
FINAL CLOSE-OUT... \$6615
 1978 BUICK REGAL SPORT COUPE
 Medium blue metallic and equipped with Turbo-Charged V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, air conditioning, power steering, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, radio, and much more.
LIST... \$7394.90
FINAL CLOSE-OUT... \$6342
DICK DEY
 Oldsmobile / Buick
 712 MAIN AVE. SOUTH 733-8721

148 4 Wheel Drives
1981 JEEP Pickup—Chrysler engine & overdrive, \$1100 best offer. 324-8483 evening.

1478 JEEP CHEROKEE Chief—A/C, power steering, cruise, AM/FM stereo, quad track, \$2000. 733-3874 days. 733-4400 evenings.

MUST BELL 1978 GMC Sierra Classic. 324-8882.

1983 SCOUT short cab 4x4. Excellent condition. \$1095. Call 324-3342.

TRACOR TRESI (Used) H78 X 15 with tubes, \$10 each. Call 324-3342.

1484 Antique Auto
1954 CHEVROLET 2-door. \$750. 733-0600, after 5.

150 Autos—AMC
1970 AMBASSADOR AMC, real clean, good condition. \$625. 1 double horse trailer, with saddle compartment. 734-7816.

152 Autos—Buick
1972 BUICK Centurion—full power, air, hill, vinyl, vinyl top. 85,000 miles. \$65 or best offer. 733-3377.

1972 BUICK LeSABRE 4 Door
Green, metallic, contrasting vinyl roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, loaded with equipment.

\$1150
THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

1984 BUICK LESABRE 4-door, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, runs good. \$105. 1420 Finance Ave. 733-0178.

154 Autos—Cadillac
158 Autos—Chevrolet
1987 CHEVY 2 door post. Best offer. Babine Actur Treacher's Fish and Chips.

1977 CHEVY VAN, silver with burgundy interior, new tires, low mileage, \$5500. 734-8135.

1976 MALIBU Classic 4 Door. Sacrifice \$1900. 326-4015.

SHARP 1976 Malibu classic with handou package. After 8 734-3804.

SHARP 76 Impala 2 door, low mileage, air, power steering and brakes, stereo, wire mag wheels, rear new steel belted radials. Very clean. 326-4371.

175 Auto Dealers

158 Autos—Chevrolet
A-STEAL—\$2200 1978 Vega Estate station wagon—only 17,000 miles, excellent condition. 733-2025 or 733-8332.

AVIS
1978 Caprice Classic 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 12,000 miles or 12th month power train warranty. 733-5277 or 734-8140.

1978 CAMARO 350, runs super good. \$4000. After 5:30 call 324-2190.

1975 P/B, AM/FM, 4000. 734-9712.

1978 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo—7000 miles, fully equipped. 733-2188 after 5:30.

160 Autos—Dodge
1980 CHARGER 383-4 barrel, super interior, FM 8 track, mag. Call 733-4208.

1980 DODGE PICKUP 2300. 1980 Chev Suburban body \$150. 302 Ford engine and 3 speed transmission \$400. 536-2488.

1980 DODGE CHARGER, manual, for full load. Will trade Charger for horse trailer or horses. 423-4380.

175 Auto Dealers

162 Autos—Ford
1973 FORD GALAXIE 4 DOOR
2-tone blue, air conditioning, power steering, AM radio, family size, family priced.

\$1000
THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 door, Medium green metallic, contrasting vinyl roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, white sidewall tires, body side moldings, good auto.

\$750
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167 Lincoln Continental 4 door luxury sedan. Loaded! Make an offer. Call 328-6004.

175 Auto Dealers

168 Autos—Mercury
1973 FORD MUSTANG Grande, 351 Cleveland, V-8, 47,000 miles. AM/FM 8-track stereo, vinyl top, air conditioning, new tires. \$2900 OR BEST OFFER. 734-3854, ask for Tim.

1974 FORD TORINO Brougham, power steering and brakes, automatic, air, High book \$2950, low book \$2000. MUST SEAT. 8185. 423-4583.

1972 PINTO Station wagon—low tires and interior. \$1500. Call 733-6625 or 734-6414 after 5pm.

166 Autos—Mercury
1973 MERCURY MONTOGO SPORT COUPE
2-tone brown, deluxe vinyl interior, automatic transmission, excellent white wall tires, bumper guards. Don't miss this one!

\$1450
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701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

175 Auto Dealers

168 Autos—Oldsmobile
1977 CUTLASS SUPREME, very clean. Low miles. \$4800. Item. 324-2138.

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
2-door hardtop, white with black vinyl roof, styled steel wheels, full length side moulding, loaded.

\$2100
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170 Autos—Pontiac
1972 FIRE BIRD high performance 400 automatic. New paint—radial, wheels. 324-2621 or 324-9903 after 5:30pm.

175 Auto Dealers

170 Autos—Pontiac
1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, runs excellent. Good tires, plus 2 extra studded snow tires and wheels. Call after 5:30. 734-7383.

1978 PONTIAC ASTRE, loaded. With extras, boat offer. 324-5332.

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 door, 41,000 miles, air, clean. 12655. 539-2458.

175 Auto Dealers


170 Autos—Pontiac
1968 TEMPEST—Good condition. \$400. Call 423-5383 or 423-8227.

174 Autos—Other
AVIS YEARLING
Complete line of 1978 General Motors for sale. Low miles and fully equipped. 733-5527, 734-8140.

175 Auto Dealers

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\$1850	\$1295	\$4295	\$2795

1975 FORD F-250 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP With V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, rear step hitch, white spoke wheels and wide tires. No. T523A.	1976 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP With big 300 & cylinder engine, automatic transmission, mirrors, rear step hitch, and Michelin tires. No. T915A.	1972 JEEP 3/4 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, extra gas tank, lock-out hubs, and more. No. P934A.	1975 GMC JIMMY 4-WHEEL DRIVE V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, stereo, C.B. III wheel, cruise control, 11:00X16 mud and snow tires, 28,000 miles and white spoke wheels. No. 9175A.
\$3195	\$2995	\$2695	\$6850

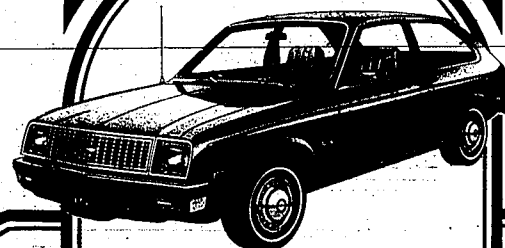
1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 454 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed transmission, tilt steering wheel, radio, and custom deluxe package. No. 8232.	1975 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, Sierra Grande package, mirrors, and rear step hitch. No. 8232.	1972 FORD 3/4 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP With V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power brakes, AM radio, rear step hitch, and only 37,000 miles. No. 9166A.
\$3150	\$2095	\$3095

Don Perkins... 423-4448
Nick Percin... 734-4813
Steve Long... 733-8274

Rich Thompson... 324-8058
Bill Brodeen... 733-4248
Lee Bybee... 733-4206
Henry Pope... 733-2089

George Clark... 733-1017
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1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE

Reasons to buy Chevette.

- Attractively priced with a high level of standard equipment.
- Chevrolet's lowest priced 2- or 4-door models.
- Good serviceability.
 - Long recommended service intervals.
 - Do-it-yourself maintenance handbook.
 - Standard engine diagnostic connector.
- Impressive interior roominess and hatchback versatility in 2- or 4-door models.
- Wide array of comfort and convenience options available including automatic transmission.
- Quality engineered and designed for built-in value.
 - Generous application of acoustical materials.
 - Extensive use of anti-corrosion treatments and materials.
 - Standard ball joint wear indicators, disc brake pad wear sensors, coolant recovery system, and Delco Freedom battery.

7 Models In Stock To Choose From

1979 2-DOOR HATCHBACK
Equipped with tinted glass, sport striping, remote sport mirrors, 1.6 Liter 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radial tires, camel ton metallic in color.

\$3853

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GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

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ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
"It's Fun To Drive A '79 Chevy — An All American Car!"
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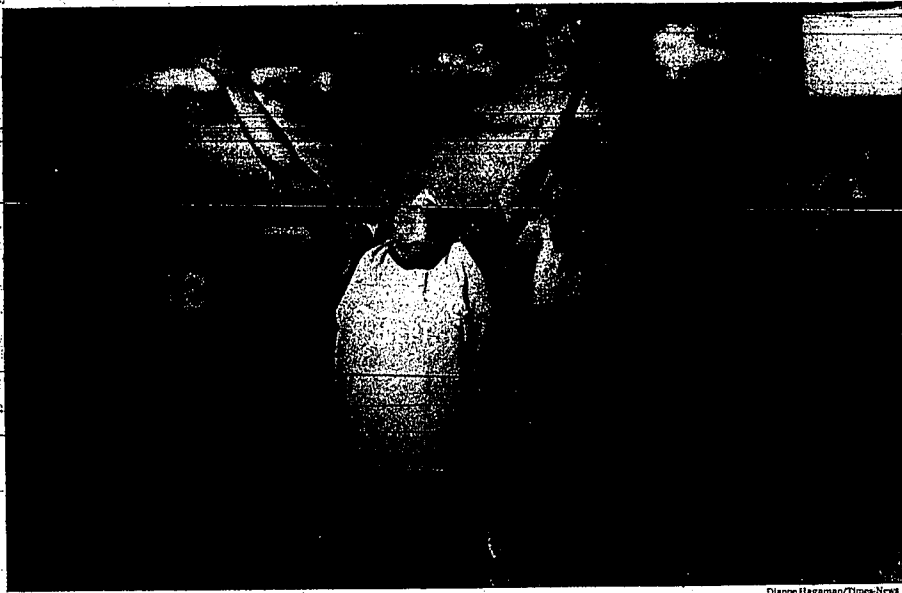
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Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

A feeling of ecstasy

Allan Valdez of the Idaho Migrant Council soccer team can't contain his enthusiasms after his team scored a goal in a Saturday afternoon soccer match at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Valdez' team went on to whip a team coached by Mel Well 7-0 in the city recreation department-sponsored

junior soccer league. Matches are played each Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3. Participation is limited to fourth through sixth graders. Soccer is just one of several sports the city sponsors each year.

City recreation

New fee affects sign-ups

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a weekly column on city recreation activities in Twin Falls. Information in this column will be provided by City Recreation Director Chad Browning and Recreation Supervisor Terry Miller.

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new \$3 fee charged participants in city recreational activities apparently has reduced the number of girls playing junior basketball this fall.

The new fee went into effect Oct. 1 after the city council included the proposal in its 1978-79 budget. The council said it was needed to generate additional revenues.

City Recreation Director Chad Browning said the overall effects of the fee isn't known yet, but the number of girls in the junior basketball program has dropped nearly 100 girls this year.

"That's a lot of girls," he said. "We're not sure the fee was the only reason for the reduction, but it must have had something to do with it."

There has been no reduction in adult participation in the volleyball programs, he noted.

This is the first time that Twin Falls has ever charged residents for taking part in city recreational events. According to Browning, the city is the only one in Idaho which hasn't had such a charge.

An indoor swimming pool may be built at the

new Frontier Field Park in the future if the city can find sufficient revenues.

Browning said no definite plans will be made about building a pool until after the park is completed. The park, under construction near the College of Southern Idaho, is expected to be done next summer.

Such a pool might cost about \$600,000, Browning said.

The park will include two new softball fields, a little league diamond, four tennis courts, picnic area, multi-purpose field, tot area, shuffleboard, and maintenance/restroom building. All of the facilities will be lighted.

Women's basketball is being added to the winter sports program of the city recreation department.

An organizational meeting for the new league will be held 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in city hall.

"There seems to be a great demand for it," commented Terry Miller, recreation supervisor.

The number of teams formed will depend on how many women sign up, he said.

An organizational meeting for this winter's men's basketball leagues is planned 8 p.m. Nov. 1 in city hall. It will follow the women's meeting.

This session is for men interested in joining or starting a team.

The season is expected to begin Dec. 4, Miller said.

Plans also are underway for the church basketball league co-sponsored by the city. Games are set to begin Nov. 6.

The city's fall sports program is in full swing, according to Browning.

Girls' basketball (fourth to sixth graders) play each Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon at Stuart Junior High School. Twenty-seven teams are competing in the league.

The soccer program will wind up action Nov. 18. The competitors play each Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3 at Stuart.

There are 14 teams currently playing in the men's volleyball league, and seven in the women's division. Men's matches are played each Wednesday and Thursday evening at Stuart.

In mid-November, a wrestling program for first through sixth graders will begin.

About 90 to 180 children are expected to participate in learning the fundamentals of the sport, Browning said.

A film on dirt bike racing will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 at Stuart Junior High School.

The city is considering constructing a dirt track for such activities in the city if there is enough interest.

Snake River run set for Nov. 4 in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The first annual Snake River Rim to Rim run will be held in Twin Falls Nov. 4.

Dads, moms, kids and the rest of the ever-growing jogging fanatics around the Magic Valley will have the chance to run with other local runners and runners from across southern Idaho.

They will also have the chance to test their legs and wind against the mighty Snake River Canyon.

The 9.5 mile run will begin at the Blue Lakes Country Club in the Snake River Canyon. The course will follow the Blue Lakes grade north out of the canyon, cut across the desert east to the Perrine Bridge, cross the bridge heading south, drop back into the canyon via the Canyon Springs Road, cross the river again on the Twin Falls city water pipe bridge and end at the country club.

Drink stations will be established at intervals along the course.

Everyone who finishes the race will receive a t-shirt commemorating the event. The fastest man and woman and the men's and women's overall winners will receive trophies, while the top three finishers in each of the six age groups will receive gift certificates.

The race will be sponsored by

Newton's Sports Center and the Times-News.

The organizers of the race encourage runners not to shy away from entering the race for fear of not finishing or being outclassed by college or high school athletes.

College and high school distance runners will join in the race, but the race will be organized as a fun, family event, according to Twin Falls doctor and runner Jack McNeese.

Ketchum running expert Bob Rosso, owner of the Elephant's Perch climbing and running shop, who is helping McNeese organize the race, said anyone can easily double the distance by alternating walking and running.

The idea of the race is to have fun and to see if you can reach the goal of running the entire course, McNeese said.

Entry forms are available at Newton's Sports Center, and advance entries should be submitted to Newton's, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Entries will also be accepted the day of the race.

There is no fee to enter the race, which begins at 10 a.m. Nov. 4, with a check in time of 9 a.m.

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European Open

Weiskopf out of contention

WALTON HEATH, England (UPI) — American Tom Weiskopf, plagued by a wrist injury, crashed out of contention in the European Open Golf championship Saturday as Australian Greg Norman posted a three-under-par 69 to lead the field by two strokes with a three-round aggregate of 210.

Australian David Graham and Britain's Malcolm Gregson both carded 70s to share second place at 212, one stroke clear of American Mac Melendon who scored 71. Britain's Bernard Gallacher, also with a 71 and overnight leader Nick Faldo, who slipped with a 75.

Taiwan told to get out

STRASBOURG, France (UPI) — The International Gymnastics Federation has voted 39-9 to readmit China as a member and exclude Taiwan, a federation spokesman said Saturday.

It was the second time in two weeks that a sports federation has accepted Peking's application and expelled Taiwan. The International Amateur Athletic Federation made the same move in Puerto Rico Oct. 7.

China quit the gymnastics federation in 1962 to protest Taiwan's inclusion. In recent months, Peking has again been making a big push to "rejoin" as many international sports federations as possible as Taiwan's expense.

China is now a member of 11 federations — Athletics, rowing, basketball, canoeing, fencing, gymnastics, weightlifting, ice hockey, wrestling, badminton and volleyball.

Weiskopf, one stroke off the pace after the first round, had a nightmare experience over the 7,130-yard par-73 Walton Heath course just when it looked as if he was running away from the 61-strong field.

The 35-year-old American flew to the top of the leader-board after only two holes, but then jarred his wrist grounding a sand wedge at the seventh and went on to drop eight strokes within ten holes.

Weiskopf, co-favorite for the title,

finished with 81 and a 54-hole aggregate of 220, to put him out of the running for the \$36,000 first prize.

"I hope it is not a recurrence of the tendonitis problem I had four years ago," said Weiskopf. "It was at the 1974 Phoenix Open and I never got back to full form until the autumn."

"It was on the seventh that I thought I hurt myself. But it wasn't painful then. Where I really felt it was hitting my tee shot on the 11th."

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Upsets abound in Southwest

Houston, Texas, Baylor win

DALLAS (UPI) — Quarterbacks Danny Davis and Delrick Brown fueled a relentless ground attack that finally wore down Southern Methodist University and carried the third-ranked Houston Cougars to a 42-28 victory.

The victory kept Houston tied for first place in the Southwest Conference.

Brown replaced Davis in the third quarter when the Houston starter suffered a toe injury and leg cramps. The quarterback tandem, with plenty of help from running backs Emmett King and Randy Love, helped move Houston to a 34 SWC record, matching Texas.

SMU, behind the passing of sophomore Mike Ford, matched the Cougars touchdown for touchdowns — for almost three quarters — but Brown came in to finish off two touchdown drives and give Houston a 14-point lead early in the final period.

Leonard Mitchell, a 6-foot-6 basketball player turned defensive lineman, put the game out of reach with 10:58 to play by leaping high to pick off a screen pass and rambling 30 yards for the Cougars' sixth touchdown. It was one of five interceptions thrown by Ford, who came into the game as the nation's second leading passer.

Ford finished 21-of-42 for 357 yards.

Houston turned three SMU

turnovers into touchdowns in the first half with Davis scoring on a 10-yard run and then completing touchdown passes of 37 yards to Eric Herring and 9 yards to Gerald Clark on the final play of the first half.

During the first half SMU scored on a 12-yard run by Darold Turner and a 77-yard strike from Ford to Emanuel Tolbert, the nation's second-leading receiver.

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Olympic sprinter Johnny "Lam" Jones caught two touchdowns and a 77-yard pass and freshman Lawrence Sampleton snaggled a third Saturday to lead 8th-ranked Texas to a 28-21 upset of the third rated Arkansas Razorbacks in a battle of Southwest-Conference leaders.

Texas quarterback Randy McEachern, who earlier in the season temporarily lost his starting position to freshman Donnie Little, guided the Longhorns flawlessly, hitting Jones in key situations to twice overcome Arkansas leads.

Lam Jones, a member of the U.S. gold medal sprint relay team at Montreal, caught touchdown passes of 5 and 4 yards from McEachern, each time making over-the-shoulder grabs in an instant before stepping out of the corner of the end zone.

Sampleton, a 6-6, 215-pound freshman playing on the Longhorn offensive unit for the first time, caught four passes for 110 yards, including a 36-yard scoring pass in the second quarter when Texas erupted for 13 points in a 36-second span.

Halfback Johnny "Ham" Jones scored the other Longhorn touchdown on a 1-yard dive at the middle of the Arkansas line and caught a crucial pass for a 2-point conversion after Texas' fourth touchdown.

Arkansas, which had lost only once before in Lou Holtz' 15 games as head coach — a 13-9 defeat by Texas last year — was a three point favorite in the contest and appeared ready to demolish the Longhorns.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — The hard-luck Baylor Bears stunned 14th-ranked Texas A&M with Steve Smith's trick-play touchdown pass Saturday and for the first time in six games this season made their lead hold up for a 24-6 upset victory.

It was their first win on the Aggie home field in 13 years.

A&M, 4-2 this season, mustered only two Tony Franklin field goals of 19 and 45 yards in the first half to lose their second straight Southwest Conference game after being ranked No. 6 in the nation.

Baylor's victory stopped an incredible string of five losses by a total of 21 points. In each of these losses Baylor led at halftime or in the fourth quarter.

Baylor noseguard Gary Don Johnson and linebacker Mike Singletary led a strong defense, and the Bears unleashed a new star in its backfield — freshman running back Walter Abercrombie.

Abercrombie rushed for 207 yards on 19 carries, most of them in three second-half drives which led to two touchdowns and a field goal.

Fullback Steve Hewell's 2-yard run for a touchdown early in the third quarter boosted Baylor to a 14-6 lead. Bill Maness kicked a 22-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter, and Baylor scored again in the final four minutes on an 18-yard pass from Smith to Robert Mitchell.

Baylor led at halftime for the fifth time this season by using a surprise sleeper play. It occurred on the second play of the game after a first down play went for 2 yards to the Baylor 22-yard line.

As the players unpled, the Bears quickly lined up without a huddle. Smith then took the snap, raised up and threw a sideline pass to Robert Holl, who had remained close to the sideline after the first play.

Navy nips William-Mary

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Bob Lata kicked a 27-yard field goal late in the third quarter and fullback Larry Klawinski raced 33 yards for a touchdown with 4:39 remaining Saturday to lift 20th-ranked and unbeaten Navy to a 9-0 win over stubborn William and Mary.

Klawinski, who only carried seven times, burst over right guard on a second-and-4 play and ran untouched for the score. Quarterback Bob Leszczynski, holding for the conversion, lobbed the ball and the pass for two

points was incomplete. Navy, 6-0, recorded its third shutout of the year, the first time it has blanked three opponents in one season since 1955. William and Mary fell to 4-2.

The Navy defense, ranked first in the nation, was sparked by safety Chuck Zingler, who intercepted three of Tom Rozantz' passes.

Navy tailback Steve Callaghan, who missed most of practice this week with a sprained wrist, rushed for 61 yards in 21 carries.

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'Bama rolls past Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Fourth-ranked Alabama scored 17 third-quarter points and rolled past Tennessee 34-17 Saturday behind a steady defensive play and the running of Rocky Turner and reserve quarterback Sloman Shealey.

Playing before 85,436 fans, the Tide dominated Tennessee with 10 points in less than a minute on a 41-yard field

goal by Alan McElroy and a 5-yard touchdown by fullback Steve Whitman. Whitman's score was set up when linebacker Barry Krauss dived on a fumble by Frank Foxx at Tennessee 20.

With 56 seconds left in the third period, Alabama's Tim Travis dropped a pitch-out but recovered it on the first bounce for a 9-yard

touchdown run that put Alabama, 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the Southeastern Conference, ahead 30-3.

Tennessee, 0-2 in the SEC and 1-3-1 in the season, came back early in the final period as reserve quarterback David Rudder passed to Hubert Simpson for a 6-yard touchdown, capping a 78-yard drive to reduce the margin to 30-10.

Tennessee added a second touchdown with only seven seconds left, driving 79 yards in eight plays mainly on the passing of Rudder. Tight end Reggie Harper scored on an 8-yard strike from Rudder to make the final score 30-17.

The Tide took the lead in the first period after Lou Iker pounced on Robert Malone's fumble of a Tide punt at the Tennessee six. Travis took a third-down pitch-out from quarterback Jeff Rutledge for the final four yards.

Shealey who got 54 yards on nine carries, scampered 15 yards with 8:22 left in the second period for Alabama's second score after a 78-yard drive that took 13 plays.

Nathan had 78 yards on nine carries to lead the Alabama rushers.

Pitt outlasts Florida State 7-3

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Freddie Robs ran 19 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter and defensive end Hugh Green recovered Florida State fumble on the Pitt 22-yard line with less than two minutes remaining Saturday to give the 15th-ranked Panthers a 7-3 victory over the Seminoles.

Green's recovery of the fumble by Florida State's Mark Lyles marked the ninth and final turnover of the heavily-played game between two

teams trying to rebound from difficult losses the previous week. Pitt to Notre Dame and FSU to Mississippi State.

Jacobs' touchdown run with 3:29 left in the first half capped an eight-play 50-yard drive that brought the Panthers back from a 3-0 deficit.

The Seminoles had taken the lead on a 26-yard field goal by Dave Cappellet with 4:33 remaining in the first quarter.

Instead of leading leading 7-3 half, the Panthers easily could have trailed

by a couple of touchdowns because of their frequent first-half miscues.

On the first series of the game, Pitt's Robert Jones fumbled on the Panthers' 27 and FSU's Arthur Scott recovered but Cappellet's 21-yard field goal attempt five plays later was wide to the right.

Cappellet's field goal was set up when Pitt's Larry Sims fumbled the ball away to FSU's Keith Jones on the Pitt 49.

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Down the lanes

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Friday the 13th, a new ball and a different league were a winning combination for bowler Ren Ellsworth of Filer last week.

The local man fired the season's first 700 series in Twin Falls at Miller's Magic Bowl on Oct. 13.

"It was just one of those days when everything went right," he said. "My timing was on, and the ball just went to the right places."

Those right places helped him pile up games of 254, 236 and 210, and an even 700 series for the night.

Ellsworth usually bowls in the Monday night Major League, but that particular night he was substituting for somebody in the Friday Wonder League. In addition, he was using a new ball for only about the 10th time this year.

"I had Paul (Miller) drill a new ball for me. Everything about it fits just right," the bowler of 20 years said.

Ellsworth, a farmer, has hit a 700 series in practice before, but never in league competition. His average is about 185 to 192.

"Will he be able to do it again someday?"

"I hope it's not the end of my good luck," he said.



REN ELLSWORTH
... 700 series

fine 268 game.

Sandy, age 14, bowls in the Saturday Junior League. She shot 223, 184 and 119 for a fine 526 series. Her average also is 56.

The senior prep league bowls Monday afternoons and Cheryl, age 16, set out to beat the rest of the family. She got off to a slow start with a 159, then a 141, but finished with a nice 251, for a 551 scratch series. Her average is 155.

A tip of the hat to the Doughlys.

In other bowling news from the Bowldrome, Rita Kostra, a new bowler in the Monday Loafers League, rolled her first 200 game (210), and Nancy Bond rolled her first 500 series (513).

Monday evening in the Softwhirlers League, Ed Carr bowled a 144 triple.

Wednesday evening in the Ladies

Valley League, the Michalob team, really got hot one game. The five-woman team turned in a 975 scratch series, with handicap 1082.

According to Marilyn Crippen, computer operator, the Michalob team's bio-rhythms were just right for one game only. Was it really biorhythms or was there a full moon that night?

Thursday morning was a big day for Ann Milan of the Earlybird League, as she rolled her first 200 game and her first 500 series.

Arn DePaul of the Senior Prep League is putting together his travel league teams for a trip to Salt Lake City. He has the entry forms ready for the second annual senior tournament to be at the Bowldrome Dec. 2.

At the Magic Bowl, Lols Hansen in the Pioneer League rolled a 612 series with games of 208, 192, and 212.

Harold Ayres, another senior citizen, had six strikes in a row for a 239 game. Harlan Fillmore had a 578 series. Both of the bowlers were in the church league.

Other high games of the week were: Yvonne Standley 233, Ladies Tea League; Sherri Bridwell 200, Starlite; Gail Jones 221, Thursday Mixers; Leola Morris 211, Thursday Mixers; Vede Walker 268, Moonshiners; Sharon Silgar 218, Sterling Jewelry; Paul Miller 243, Valley League; and Cole Klassen 237, Magic Major.

Outstanding series last week were rolled by Standley 559, Bridwell 583; Jones 524; Morris 523; Maureen Fleener 553, Magic Hi Point; Jerry Miller 581, Moonshiners; Nolan Kell 535, Moonshiners; Maude Honstein 539, Sterling Jewelry; Ron Harr 651, Valley League; Klassen 591; Teresa McLemore 460, Junior girls and Tracy Beutler 515, Junior boys.

Rodgers favored to win New York's marathon run

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Rodgers, who ran his unbeaten streak to 17 races on Sept. 23 when he won the 10,000-meter National AAU Road Racing championship, is favored to win his third straight New York City marathon today as he heads a field of 11,142 runners, the largest marathon ever assembled.

Rodgers, 30, of Melrose, Mass., is expected to lead the stampede of lawyers, carpenters, playwrights, stamp dealers and children through the 26-mile, 385-yard course that winds its way through all five boroughs of New York.

Challenging Rodgers will be rival Frank Shorter and Finland's four-time Olympic gold medalist Lasse Viren, as well as Dick Buerkle, the world indoor mile record holder, and England's Chris Stewart, who finished third in the marathon the past two years.

Miki Gorman, the top woman finisher in 1976 and 1977, and Christa Vahlensteck of West Germany, the fastest woman marathon ever, head the 1,134 women competitors.

At 10:30 a.m. EDT, the race will start in two groups on Staten Island and will fill the entire upper roadway of the Verrazano Bridge. Taking two different exits off the bridge, the two crowds will be reunited in Brooklyn and will proceed through Queens and the Bronx before the first runners approach the finish line in Manhattan's Central Park around 12:30 p.m.

Although the top 1,000 runners will finish in less than 2 1/2 hours, the big crush will come after the three-hour

mark and will continue until the last finisher struggles across after sunset.

More than 8,000 starters are expected to finish the marathon, which drew 126 entrants in 1970, its first year.

Runners from 28 countries and every state in the union except South Dakota are represented in the field for Sunday's race. At age 71, Walter Stack of San Francisco is the oldest competitor and will have competed in 82 marathons.

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Bowling is a family affair for the Doughlys of Twin Falls.

Ron, Carole, Cheryl and Sandy Doughty all bowl in separate leagues at Bowldrome but are always in competition with one another.

Bowling on Thursday evening, Carole, the mother, started the competition by rolling her first 500 series and her first 200 game for the year.

On Friday evening in the Fighting-Doubles League, father Ron shot a

Tough opposition for Nadia

PARIS (UPI) — Romania's Olympic and European Champion Nadia Comaneci faced talented opposition from the Soviet Union's most gifted competitors at the 19th World Gymnastics Championships which start in Strasbourg today.

The leading Soviet competitors, Olympic silver medalist Nell Kim, European silver medalist Elena Moukhina and Maria Filatova have delightful routines to oppose the more orthodox but precise movements of Comaneci.

The Romanian woman, 17 next month, has put on 15 pounds in the last 2 1/2 years and now weighs 103 pounds.

This extra weight has forced her to change her voluntary exercise routine.

"All the alterations have been gradual," Comaneci, who had seven perfect scores at the Montreal Olympic said Saturday, "I am still confident of winning."

Her exact, unperfected techniques still make her favorite to win the combined exercises of four apparatus in an eight-day meet that has attracted 383 competitors from 82 nations.

The Soviet Union has only lost the women's team event once in Olympic or World Championships since they returned to the Olympic Movement in 1952.

Jimmy Connors crushes Dupre

EYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Defending champion Jimmy Connors moved into the finals of the Australian Indoor Tennis Championships Saturday with a lopsided 6-3, 6-1 win over fellow American Pat Dupre.

Connors blitzed Belgian-born Dupre in 1 1/2 hours of powerful, unrelenting tennis.

Dupre who extended Connors in the U.S. Open early in September, put up a strong fight in the first set which lasted 41 minutes. The 24-year-old then botched two chances in early games that set the tone for his dismal second set.

In the second game and his first service of the match, Dupre led 40-love but dropped the next five points to give Connors a vital early break. It was the same story in the sixth game when he failed to capitalize on winning the first three points and lost his serve.

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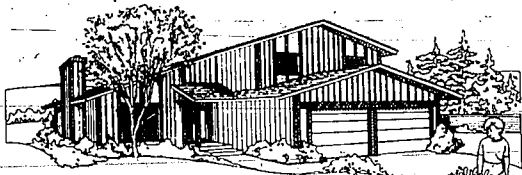
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Griese to lead Dolphins against Patriots

By WILLIAM M. WALLACE
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NEW YORK — The television cameras will bring autumnal splendor to the nation from Foxboro, Mass., on Sunday when the Miami Dolphins play the New England Patriots in the National Football League's game of the day. First place in the eastern division of the American Conference will be at stake and both teams are leading playoff contenders after missing out last year. Previews of all games follow with won-lost records in parentheses:

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
Green Bay (6-1) at Minnesota (3-4) — Last practice chance for the Vikings to caulk their leaking ship. They have been totally dependent upon Fran Tarkenton's passing which is not enough. Another defeat would be catastrophic. Packers — David Whitehurst now ranks as No. 1 passer in the conference but the team's leading assets are the 23-year-old defensive ends, Ezra Johnson and Mike Butler. Others are more favorable turnovers, 14, than any other NFL team, plus youthful enthusiasm. Betting line: Minnesota by 3.
New Orleans (3-4) at Los Angeles (7-0) — Rams can coast until the playoffs. Their defensive line will win this game. No Saints' team has ever won in Los Angeles and nine have tried. Rams won earlier game, 26-20, three weeks ago. Betting line: Los Angeles by 14.
Philadelphia (4-3) at Dallas (5-2) — Wilbert Montgomery is league's No. 1

rusher. He is a typical Eagle, an unknown sixth-round draft choice a year ago. Eagles upset Redskins with two rookies playing outside linebackers, Mike Osborn and Reggie Wilkes. This is a team to be taken seriously. Cardinals, who have a terrible defense, hold Tony Dorsett to two yards a carry in 12 tries. He is due for a 200-yard game. Betting line: Dallas by 5.

Washington (6-1) at New York Giants (4-3) — Giants somehow beat the Redskins twice last season. They will start Joe Pisarcik at quarterback once more. He is the key to an anemic offense. Redskin defense and kicking team should control the game but healthy halfback is needed. Mike Thomas will start. He wounds easily. Betting line: Washington by 4.

Chicago (3-4) at Tampa Bay (3-4) — Bears have lost four straight and also most of their excuses. The quarterback, Bob Avelloni, continues to make the big, bad play. Buccaneers lost their best running back, Jimmy DuBose, for the season but the rookie replacement, Johnny Davis, is a good one. The team's solid defense continues to hold up. Betting line: Chicago by 3.

Atlanta (3-4) at San Francisco (1-6) — Both sides have shameful offenses but the Atlanta defense is by far the stronger. Halftime will be naptime. Betting line: Atlanta by 3.

INTERCONFERENCE
St. Louis (9-7) at New York Jets (4-

3) — Jets' blitzing linebackers will welcome another new quarterback to the league, Cardinals' Steve Pisarcik, who is to replace injured Jim Hart for three weeks. He expects to be nervous but there is nothing further to be lost. Jets have won two of three games with Matt Robinson at quarterback. Betting line: New York by 7.

San Diego (2-6) at Detroit (1-6) — Chargers get a schedule break at last. Six of seven prior opponents show winning records. The quarterback, Dan Fouts, is having a big year. He will work on a noohyte Detroit cornerback, Walt Williams. Lions have lost five in a row and do not appear to be improving. Betting line: San Diego by 7.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE
Miami (4-3) at New England (6-2) — Bob Griese is expected to start at quarterback for Dolphins. They will need a passing game because Patriots are so tough defending against the run. Pats have won four in a row, and are difficult at home. Raiders now playing a speedy rookie, Arthur Whittington, at halfback. Their defense will have more trouble stopping

Oakland (5-2) at Seattle (3-4) — Seahawks are attuned to their speedy rug, the AstroTurf in the Kingdome, and are difficult at home. Raiders now playing a speedy rookie, Arthur Whittington, at halfback. Their defense will have more trouble stopping

the Seattle runners, Sherm Smith and David Sims. Betting line: Oakland by 7.

Denver (5-2) at Baltimore (2-5) — Bert Jones's status is questionable and therefore so is the home team. Betting line: Denver by 7.

Cleveland (4-3) at Kansas City (1-6) — Browns remain a good playoff possibility because two wildcard

teams from each conference qualify this year. Betting line: Cleveland by 6.
Cincinnati (0-7) at Buffalo (2-5) — If there is an edge to be found here Bengals may have it because of the better defense. Betting line: Buffalo by 3.

MONDAY NIGHT
Houston (4-3) at Pittsburgh (7-0)

Steelers' statistics are best in league and carry a three-game divisional lead as well. At home they have won 23 of 25 intradivisional games, last defeat being to Oilers four years ago. Earl Campbell has gained over 100 yards in four games for Houston and is almost everyone's rookie of the year. Betting line: Pittsburgh by 3.

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Lowly Vikings face 'Pack' in key game

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — For the Minnesota Vikings, perennial champions of the NFC Central Division, winning today's game with the Green Bay Packers at Metropolitan Stadium is a must for survival. The Vikings have slumped to a 3-4 record.

For the Packers, Central Division also-rans in recent years, it's a must to prove their 6-1 record for the division lead is no fluke.

Coaches of both clubs count on a whole of a game. The odds-makers give Minnesota a three-point edge.

"I've said for the past couple of years that Bart Starr had his team on the right track and was doing a lot of things right," Viking Coach Bud Grant said. "Their record proves it."

But Starr, the Pack's coach, has been reluctant to say his club is a genuine contender for the division title. He wants to hold that kind of talk until after the game with the Vikings.

"It's a challenge to play against the best," he said, "and that's what the Vikings have been. We still regard them as the team to beat."

"You look at their record and you think perhaps they've slipped but that's not the case. Their record to date is misleading and this is still a very, very good Minnesota team." In the Minnesota-Green Bay series,

the Vikings have won 20 games and the Packers 14. Since Grant became Viking coach, Minnesota has won 18 out of 22. The last Green Bay victory over the Vikings was 19-7 at Met Stadium in 1974.

Oddly, each of the two teams has played better in the other's stadium. In games played in Wisconsin, Minnesota has a 12-5 record. In games played in Minnesota, the Packers lead 9-8.

A pair of Georgia natives will start at quarterback. Veteran Fran Tarkenton, who holds most of the NFL passing records, will start at quarterback for Minnesota as usual and 23-year-old David Whitehurst will start for the Packers.

How they stand

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE													
American Conference					National Conference								
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New England	6	2	0	.750	214	169	San Francisco	1	6	1	.143	81	190
Miami	4	3	0	.571	189	155	Atlanta	3	4	0	.429	146	178
NY Jets	4	3	0	.571	189	155	Chicago	3	4	0	.429	146	178
Baltimore	2	5	0	.286	137	172	St. Louis	2	5	0	.286	137	172
Central													
Pittsburgh	7	0	0	1.000	195	77	Green Bay	3	4	0	.429	146	178
Indianapolis	4	3	0	.571	161	114	Minnesota	3	4	0	.429	146	178
Houston	4	3	0	.571	161	114	Tampa Bay	3	4	0	.429	146	178
Cincinnati	1	6	0	.143	101	178	Detroit	1	6	0	.143	101	178
West													
Oakland	5	2	0	.714	143	100	Los Angeles	7	0	0	1.000	195	81
Seattle	3	4	0	.429	128	178	Atlanta	3	4	0	.429	146	178
San Diego	2	5	0	.286	137	172	New Orleans	3	4	0	.429	146	178
Kansas City	1	6	0	.143	101	178	San Francisco	1	6	1	.143	81	190
National Conference													
East													
Washington	4	3	0	.571	161	114	Chicago at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m.						
NY Giants	4	3	0	.571	161	114	Cincinnati at Buffalo, 11 a.m.						
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	146	178	Miami at New England, 11 a.m.						
St. Louis	2	5	0	.286	137	172	St. Louis at New York, 11 a.m.						
Central													
Green Bay	3	4	0	.429	146	178	San Diego at Detroit, 11 a.m.						
Minnesota	3	4	0	.429	146	178	Philadelphia at Dallas, noon						
Tampa Bay	3	4	0	.429	146	178	Cleveland at Kansas City, noon						
Detroit	1	6	0	.143	101	178	Green Bay at Minnesota, noon						
West													
Los Angeles	7	0	0	1.000	195	81	Atlanta at San Francisco, noon						
Atlanta	3	4	0	.429	146	178	Atlanta at Baltimore, 2 p.m.						
New Orleans	3	4	0	.429	146	178	New Orleans at Los Angeles, 2 p.m.						
San Francisco	1	6	1	.143	81	190	Oakland at Seattle, 2 p.m.						
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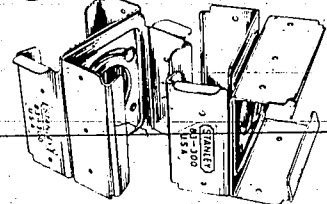


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IN THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER — TWIN FALLS

Purdue shuts out Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Mark Herrmann threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Mike Harris late in the first half and Scott Sovereign added two fourth-quarter field goals Saturday to spark No. 19 Purdue to a 13-0 victory over Illinois.

The victory kept Purdue atop the Big Ten with a 3-0 mark. The Bollermakers are 5-1 overall. Illinois dropped to 0-2-2 in the conference and 1-4-2 overall.

Both teams had difficulty getting their offenses moving in the first half. But with 6:20 to go in the half, Herrmann directed a drive from the Purdue 20 that ended in his TD pass to Harris, a flanker, with 35 seconds left in the first half. Harris, at left end, cut across the middle into the end zone and made a leaping catch. The extra point by Sovereign was good, giving the Bollermakers a 7-0 lead.

Purdue missed one scoring chance early in the second half when Sovereign attempted a 22-yard field goal. Kicking into the wind, Sovereign's boot was wide to the right, the first miss in his last eight attempts.

However, one quarter later with the wind at his back, Sovereign hit a 41-yard attempt to make it 10-0 Purdue. He kicked his second field goal, a 38-yarder, with 3:29 remaining for the final margin.

The Illini missed their best scoring opportunity when tailback David Perez fumbled at the Purdue 13 with 9:33 remaining in the first half. It was Illinois' deepest penetration of the game. Marcus Jackson recovered for the Bollermakers.

Georgia rolls by Vanderbilt

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Willie McClendon, the Southeastern Conference rushing leader, went over the 100-yard mark for the sixth straight game Saturday when he ran for 155 yards and two touchdowns to lead 16th-ranked Georgia to a 31-10 victory over Vanderbilt.

McClendon, who has 820 yards in six games, scored on a 6-yard run in the first period and a 14-yard run in the final period. He would have had another touchdown in the second period if he hadn't fumbled a yard from the goal line after an 11-yard run.

Georgia scored anyway on that McClendon fumble when Anthony Arnold recovered the ball in the Vanderbilt end zone. The Bulldogs also scored on a 12-yard pass from Jeff Pyburn to Ulysses Norris in the final minute of the first half and on a 28-yard field goal by Rex Robinson midway through the third period.

The out-manned Commodores were inside the Georgia 15 on three occasions but all they had to show for it was a 31-yard field goal by Mike Woodard early in the second quarter and a 1-yard touchdown plunge by Terry Potter early in the fourth quarter.

The victory was the fifth against only one loss for Georgia, which shares the Southeastern Conference lead with a 3-0 record with fourth-ranked Alabama. It was the fifth loss in six games for Vanderbilt.

McClendon went into Saturday's game with a 175-yard rushing lead over second place Charles Alexander of Louisiana State, which played Kentucky Saturday night.

Nittany Lions drop Syracuse

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Chuck Fusina threw four touchdown passes, three in the first quarter, to break one Penn State record and tie another Saturday in leading the second-ranked Nittany Lions to a 45-15 victory over Syracuse.

Fusina, rounding into form quickly following a slow start this season, threw for 169 yards in Penn State's 21-point first quarter. He hit Scott Fitzkee for a 21-yard score on the Nittany Lions' second play from scrimmage just 2:05 into the game.

Later in the quarter, he hit fullback Matt Suhey on a short screen pass that turned into a 48-yard touchdown play and found tailback Mike Cuman on a 9-yard scoring strike, which was set up by a 65-yard toss to Fitzkee.

Fusina and Fitzkee teamed on an 11-yard TD pass in the third quarter. That play gave Fusina 39 touchdowns passing and running for his career, breaking the Nittany Lions' career record of 38 set by Lydell Mitchell.

The four scoring passes also tied a school record set by Tom Sherman against Pittsburgh in 1967, giving Fusina 15 records he either holds or shares.

A 52-yard pass from Fusina to Bob Baxsell in the fourth quarter set up Suhey's 4-yard touchdown run. Fusina then retired for the day with 15 completions in 27 attempts for 293 yards.

The Penn State specialty teams also contributed to the Lions' on-field straight win this season and 15th straight over two years, tops among major colleges. Mickey Urquhart blocked a Syracuse punt in the second quarter and defensive tackle Matt Miller fell on it in the end zone for a touchdown.

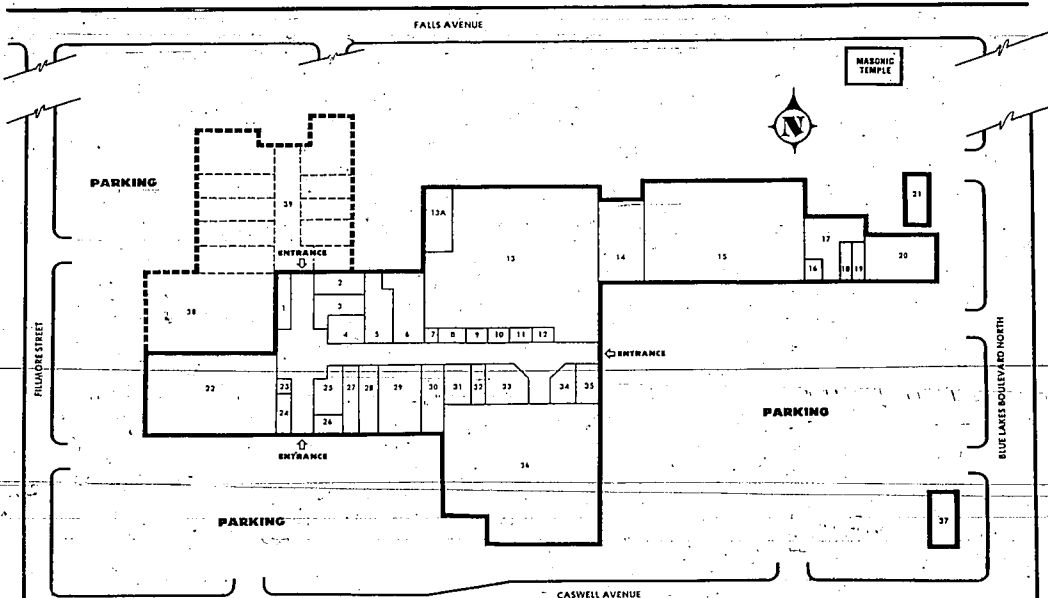
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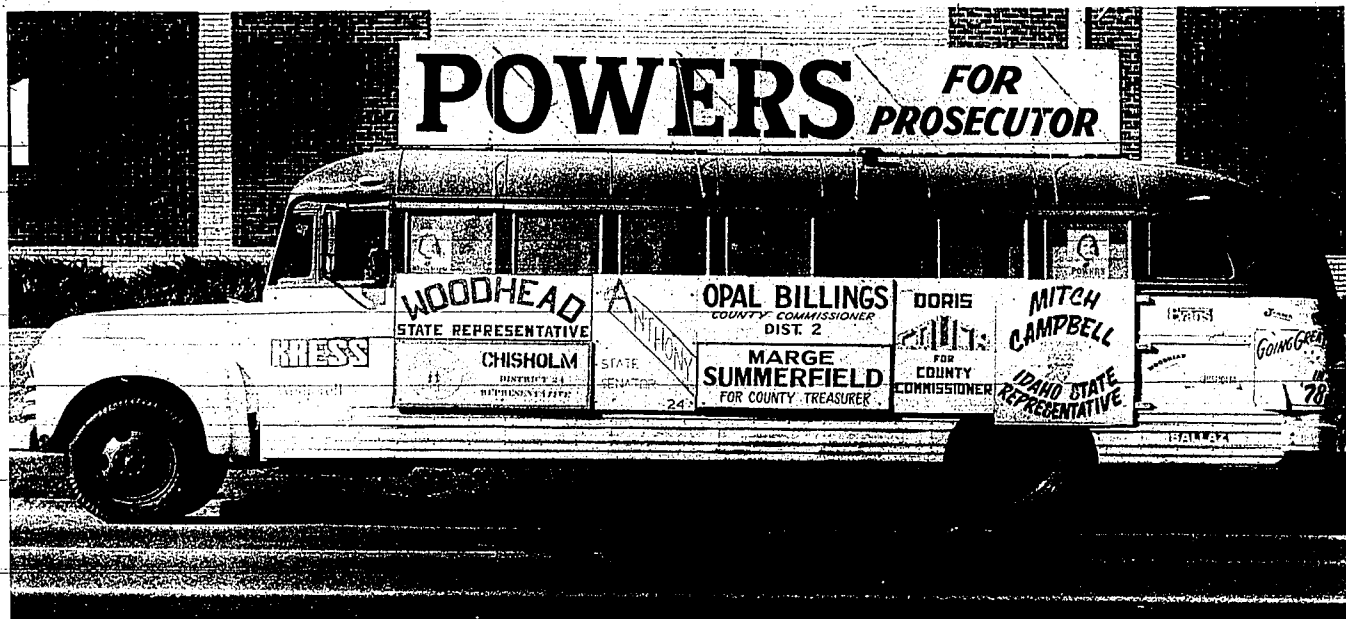
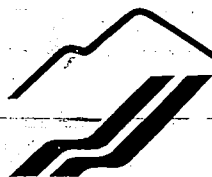
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Mobile campaign headquarters for Twin Falls County Democrats transports candidates in their final push before election

Campaign trail Keeping pace with Idaho politicians during final drive before election is no easy chore

Editors Note: Last week, reporter David Morrissey joined an intensive 24 hour Democratic blitz of Twin Falls County to report on a part of a political campaign most Idahoans never see.

TWIN FALLS — 4:34 a.m., Boise. A Democratic invasion of Twin Falls County quietly begins, early Thursday morning.

Claudia Jensen, wife of Democratic senatorial candidate Dwight Jensen, nudges her husband in the side: "Dwight, it's 4:34. You've got to be in Twin Falls."

Forty-five sleepy minutes later, bolstered by a cup of coffee, Jensen was on the road, heading to the county many Republicans consider one of the more important GOP strongholds.

But on Thursday Democrats decided they would venture on Republican turf. And for an entire day, kicked off by Jensen's early morning journey, almost every Democrat seeking statewide office, and several local and county candidates, hopped the bus which serves as a mobile campaign headquarters for local Democrats. From that base they conducted a door to door get-out-the-vote drive that covered seven towns in the county.

Voters were contacted in Castletford, Buhl, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh and Twin Falls. Democrats taking part in the voter drive included Gov. John Evans, Lt. Gov. William Murphy, Jensen, congressional candidate Stan Kress, attorney general candidate Mike Wetherell, school superintendent candidate Daryl Sallaz, State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, county treasurer candidate Marge Summerfield, county commissioner candidate Opal Billings, county commissioner candidate Doris Couch and state legislative candidate Bill Chisholm.

5 a.m., Buhl. Jensen's start may have been the earliest, but other candidates were also working. About the time the former Boise newsman started down the Interstate, the governor was leaving the Oregon Trail Motel, where his campaigning Wednesday had left off.

A long time early riser — a carry over from his ranching days in Malad — Evans is present for the 5:30 a.m. shift change at the Buhl Green Giant plant. During the 15-minute change of workers he shakes hands with more than 500 workers. In the next two hours, before he joins the other Democratic candidates, the governor will meet with several West End residents, address the Castletford High School Senior Class, shake hands in downtown Castletford and have breakfast at the King of Hearts Cafe.

6 a.m. — 7 a.m. Democratic candidates from throughout Idaho, most of whom have spent the night in Twin Falls, start their mornings. Most have been campaigning the day before, and the day before that. With 29 days left before the election the final frenetic drive has begun for all candidates.

Republicans and Democrats may belong to different parties, but in seeking major offices they hold one factor in common during the last month of campaigning. They can expect far too much to do, far too many people to meet, far too little time in which to adequately campaign and far too little sleep.

It's during these early morning hours, when campaign managers are rousing their candidates from sleep, that standard jests focus on scheduling nervous breakdowns for the week after the election.

8 a.m., Twin Falls. Most of the candidates have gathered at the local Democratic headquarters to board the bus. Three large containers of coffee are placed aboard by County Chairman Marge Slotten and are opened even before the bus begins moving.

Asked where he had been campaigning the day before, Wetherell has to stop and think. "Yesterday? Meridian," he says after a moments pause. "Meridian, Nampa and Boise." He reaches for a cup of coffee.

Wetherell has been this route before. For 10 years he served as legal counsel in Sen. Frank Church's office. During that period he gained a reputation as one of the sharper staff members in the Idaho delegation. But this time it's different. Wetherell now is on his own, locked in a tough race for attorney general with Republican David Leroy, whom some consider the frontrunner.

"All that stuff in campaigning my boss used to do as a candidate that I thought was so silly," Wetherell says. "It doesn't seem so dumb anymore."

8:20 a.m. The bus heads for the first canvassing stop at Castletford. Jensen and Murphy sit in the back of the bus, exchanging campaign tips. Jensen suggests Murphy campaign at the Boise State University cafeteria on Wednesdays. "That's when they serve steak and the most students eat there."

8:30 a.m. Five miles from the headquarters and County Chairman Marge Slotten suddenly looks around the bus. "What happened to Sallaz," she asks loudly. "I thought we had counted noses."

Sallaz, a candidate with a record for punctuality, has missed the bus. He joins the campaigners at a later stop.

9:10 a.m. The candidates fan out over Castletford. Jensen, a large man with big lunging steps carries a handful of campaign literature from door to door. As he heads down a dirt road bordered by houses on one side and a plowed field on the other Jensen comments the land reminds him of the Oneida County farm where he lived as a boy. Then he laughs. "Except over there you'd see some 9,000 foot mountains."

He introduces himself to a housewife, handing her his farm policy statements. "I thought I should come out here and ask you for your vote."

It's been a long time since Democrats spent any amount of time in Castletford, Idaho, asking for votes. And this year's Twin Falls Democratic organization is hoping that little courtesy will pay off in November. The area might have voted Republican in the past, Democratic strategists say, but no voter likes having his vote taken for granted.

Jensen heads for another home. "You know," he says, "when I was a reporter, I used to get really mad at the politicians who would always give little slogans for their answers to questions. Now I discover that when I try to give a detailed or thorough answer to a question the first sentence I say ends up being remembered as my position."

10:30-noon. Buhl. Kress, a Flrth farmer and school superintendent joins the campaigners. Dressed in a grey pin striped suit, Kress sits down next to Wetherell, a lawyer, who is dressed in Levi's and a corduroy shirt. Wetherell laughs. "You can tell when it's an election year," he says. "The farmers try to look like lawyers and the lawyers try to look like farmers."

Kress works the downtown Buhl area, going into stores and shaking hands.

"So many more people know my name than two years ago," he says. "That's got to be a good sign."

Kress knows a Democratic congressional candidate faces an uphill battle in Idaho's Second District. "The only way I can win is if I meet more people than my opponent," he says. "People want to know you took the time to come to their door."

Kress also acknowledges a recent poll in the Idaho Statesman showing him behind incumbent Republican Congressman George Hansen has him worried. "But that means I'll just have to work that much harder."

He's not working alone. The same day Kress was in Twin Falls County his wife Carolyn was campaigning for him in Cassia County.

12:15. Filer. It may be some time before Filer's downtown merchants forget this day. As soon as one candidate leaves the barbershop or the restaurant, a second pops in, grinning and handing out literature.

Sallaz, who sports a five-inch waxed moustache that has become his campaign trademark, grabs the hand of a passerby, who also has a moustache. He introduces himself and grins, "I need the moustache vote to win, you know."

Moments later he meets a young man who says he is 26 and has never voted. Sallaz knows he is on a tight schedule but spends almost 10 minutes trying to convince the man to register and vote. "I don't care who you vote for, but for gosh sakes vote," he says. "Gee, that burns me up," he says later. "People have just got to take democracy seriously, they've just got to."

Sallaz has a reputation as a man with a quick wit, always ready with a joke. That sometimes obscures the serious concern this Boise school teacher has for his students and the school system which educates them.

"Did you know we're 51st in the nation in school expenditures, even behind the District of Columbia?" he asks me. Suddenly he breaks off the conversation and sprints the length of half a city block, catching a car just ready to back away from the curb. "Just wanted to shake your hand," he says to the couple inside, handing them a campaign leaflet.

1:30 p.m., Twin Falls. The bus stops briefly to pick up sack lunches. The candidates rest before their campaigning takes them to Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh and then back to Twin Falls for an evening chill feed and dance. The weariness is beginning to set in. Intensified by the thought of dancing after eight hours of canvassing.

Candidates unwind when they're together, out of the public eye. Other candidates realize a voter expects his elected officials to be always alert, always ready with an answer to his particular problem. A candidate who appears tired in public or who complains about the long hours of campaigning is likely to be dismissed as too much of a sissy to hold the job. But when they're together candidates can at least temporarily relax, unwinding by discussing and sometimes laughing at the many strange things an election demands of them.

2:30 p.m., Kimberly. More canvassing and the addition of a new candidate. David Woodhead, a candidate for the legislative seat now held by Republican Tom Stivers, joins the state candidates.

Murphy goes into a bar to shake hands. From the dark corner of the bar comes the voice of an inebriated woman. "I don't care who you are," she loudly tells Murphy, "I'd vote for you anytime." The other Democrats rib the mild-mannered Murphy about the comment the rest of the day.

Again out on the streets, one local resident says he is pleased candidates are coming to Kimberly. "Usually, they go to Twin Falls and ignore us." But he adds he is a Republican.

5:30 p.m. The candidates begin to wind down. At six they will board the bus to head back to Twin Falls. That will leave them just under two hours before the evening chill feed.

6:15 p.m. Most of the candidates have been going strong for 12 hours. Adrenaline levels are still high, but sore feet and headaches keep conversation at a lower level than before.

7:45 p.m. The Democratic dinner begins. For the next five hours the candidates and 100 supporters drink, eat, chill, dance and listen to speeches. Wetherell delivers a stinging attack on his opponent for cancelling three previously scheduled debates. "A man who breaks his word again and again doesn't deserve to be elected to anything," he says.

1 a.m., Friday. Most of the candidates and their supporters have left or are leaving, heading to homes and hotels. Jensen has been campaigning for 21 hours straight. Most of the others have been going for at least 18 hours.

In this case the candidates are Democrats, but the factions are the same for Republicans.

It's the end of one day of campaigning. For most, Friday was to be another day of campaigning.

There were 25 such days left before the election.

Text by David Morrissey

Photo by Bob DeLashmutt

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Weatherly
Ashmead-Weatherly



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Gandiaga
Peterson-Gandiaga

FAIRFIELD — Ramona Marie Ashmead of Fairfield and Ellsworth Weatherly of Corral were united in marriage Sept. 3 at the St. Charles of the Valley Catholic Church in Halley.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. John Sand before an altar flanked by baskets of pink and white mums, daisies, gladiolus and carnations. A special candle lit with the couple's wedding invitation and made by the bride's mother was placed on the altar.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Ashmead of Fairfield and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weatherly of Corral.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a white satin gown featuring white satin flowers accented with pink pearl beads on the bodice, skirt, train and sheer sleeves. The gown was further accented with lace on the hemline and train. Her floor-length veil of chiffon was edged with lace and pink pearl beading. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, white mums, baby's breath and greenery with white satin ribbons. She also wore a locket worn by her grandmother at her wedding and since worn by her daughter (the bride's mother), granddaughters and grandsons' wives at their weddings.

Maid of honor was Pamela Mackey of Fairfield. Bridesmaids were Laura Ashmead, sister of the bride, and Diane Batten of Riggs. Flower girl was Pamela Ashmead, niece of the bride.

Best man was Ernest Weatherly of Boise, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsman were Tom Ashmead, brother of the bride, and Wayne Weatherly, brother of the bridegroom. Serving as ushers were Charles and Jeff Ashmead, brothers of the bride. Ringbearer was Adam Humphreys, nephew of the bridegroom.

A reception was held after the wedding.

The cake was served by Kathryn Wilson, Laura Willet and Dawn Ashmead, aunts of the bride. Beccel Ashmead was in charge of the guest book. Presiding over the gift table were Christine Ashmead, Laren Sweet, Penny Lee and Teri France, friends of the bride.

Special guests were Rose Fuller and Rev. John Sand of Pomeroy, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Humphreys and family of Baker, Ore.; Laura Willet of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashmead of Fernwood, Idaho.

After a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed with Valley Trout Farms.



Mr. and Mrs. Randal K. Stoker

CAREY — Carol Marie Peterson of Carey and Gregory Gandiaga of Castleford exchanged wedding vows Sept. 23 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Father Juan Garza, assisted by Father Maleney McNeill of Buhl. Solists were Gale Stocking, Laurie Egbert and Glenda Egli, accompanied by Beverly Whitby. Readings out of the Bible were given by Henry Gandiaga and Julie Miller.

Given in marriage by her father, she wore a satin gown covered with ivory lace featuring long sheer sleeves. She wore a halo of pink roses and baby's breath in her hair. Her gown and headpiece were made by her aunt, Mrs. William Carlson. She carried a bouquet of Forever Yours roses and pink carnations. She also wore a cameo necklace belonging to her great-grandmother Patterson, also worn by the bride's mother on her wedding day.

Matron of honor was Debra Peterson, sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids were Laurie Gandiaga, sister of the bridegroom, Cindy Knight and Susan Carlson, cousins of the bride.

Best man was Phillip Gandiaga, brother of the groom. Groomsman were Mike Guerry, Jim Wiggins and Mark Neville.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Carey.

The bride's table was covered with white dotted swiss over pink with burgundy bows and centered with a four-tiered wedding cake accented with pink roses.

The cake was made and served by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Alan Peterson. Also assisting with the reception were Mrs. Douglas Neville and Mrs. Lee Peterson. Peggy Hunt was in charge of the guest book. Assisting with the decorations were Mrs. Ronda Hunt and Mrs. Gale Roberts. Kitchen attendants were Mrs. Boyd Stocking, Mrs. Keith Hunt and Mrs. Glen Carlson.

Special guests were Mrs. Rosa Sophia, Mrs. Beulah Reeves and Mrs. Myrl Carlson, grandmothers of the couple.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Manhattan Cafe in Shoshone.

After a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park the couple will reside in Twin Falls where both are employed.

Hulse-Stoker

BUHL — Carol Ann Hulse and Randal K. Stoker, both of Buhl, exchanged wedding vows July 28 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen L. Anderson and Kenneth D. Hulse of Buhl, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Stoker of Buhl.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white pearl de sole enhanced with lace on the bodice, collar and sleeves. The gown featured a chapel train accented with lace. Her illusion veil fell from a butterfly circlet of lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of daisies and summer flowers.

Maid of honor was Sherry Hulse, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Lori Hulse, sister of the bride, and Patsy Smith, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Tom Stoker, brother of the bridegroom. A reception was held that evening at the Buhl LDS Chapel.

The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered cake accented with brown and yellow daisies. The hall was decorated in colors of yellow, brown, cream and gold.

Assisting with the reception were Margaret Hunt, Joyce Hunt, Lorraine Baggott and Lila Bell.

Attending the guest book was Chris Darnal. Karen and Shari Stoker presided over the gift table.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stoker and Mr. and Mrs. George Kesler, all grandparents of the couple.

After a wedding trip to Payette Lake and northern Idaho, the couple resides in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed with John Lutz Construction.



Mr. and Mrs. Darvin Phillips
Hunter-Phillips



Dr. and Mrs. Randall J. Skeem
Hamilton-Skeem

TWIN FALLS — Janet Hunter and Darvin Phillips exchanged wedding vows Sept. 30 in the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert J. Seaman. Sandra Brennan was soloist with Mrs. Seaman as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hunter of Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Phillips of Twin Falls.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white lace enhanced with a five-tier skirt and featuring a flowing train. Her fingertip kissing-veil was held with a beaded tiara. She carried a bouquet of white roses and rosesuds.

Maid of honor was Marilyn Hunter. Maria Phillips and Gerry Hunter were bridesmaids.

Dave Bennett was best man. Ushers were Bill Pugh and Allen Clark. Candlelighters were Sandy Smith and Scott Zimmers. Lonny Zimmers and Garret Pugh were ringbearers. Angie Phillips was flowergirl.

A reception was given at the church following the ceremony.

The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered cake. The cake was made by Mrs. Chaney and Lynn Graham. Lynn Graham cut and served the cake.

Following a wedding trip the couple will live in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — Rebecca E. Hamilton of Salt Lake City and Dr. Randall J. Skeem of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Aug. 30 at Fort Douglas Hldeen Valley Country Club in Salt Lake City.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Pastor Carl Schimpf. Debbie Condit of Salt Lake City was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton of Salt Lake City and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Skeem of Twin Falls.

Maid of honor was Judy Carr of Salt Lake City, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Laurie Iverson, Lari Peck and Carla Olsen, all of Salt Lake City.

Best man was Dr. Lee Anness of Ann Harbor, Mich. Serving as groomsmen were Dr. Steve Burchner of Chicago, Ill., cousin of the bridegroom, John Jensen of Twin Falls, and Hugh Plant of Denver, Colo.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the Fort Douglas Country Club.

A reception was given at the Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls by the bridegroom's parents on Sept. 6.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Norma Burgerer, aunt of the bridegroom, Mrs. Dudley Driscoll, Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. Jack Threlkeld.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Cutler of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is practicing internal medicine.

Lierman-Denney

KIMBERLY — Barble Lierman of Kimberly and Ray Denney of Hansen exchanged wedding vows Sept. 24 in the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

The ceremony was performed before baskets of peach gladiolus with orange bows. Soloist was Elisa Urle, accompanied by Wanda Stevers and Carmelle Whitaker.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lierman of Kimberly and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Denney of Hansen.

The bride wore a candlelight colored chiffonette gown accented in cluny lace and featuring a wattleau train. Her finger-length veil was accented with scalloped lace and held with a mantilla cap also enhanced with lace.

She carried a bouquet of Wabucoa Abby roses, baby's breath and pink carnations with peach colored streamers.

Matron of honor was Sherrice Jacobs. Bridesmaids were Beccel Lierman and Claudette White.

Jerry Lockwood was best man. Groomsman were Dave Lierman and Rick Denney. Serving as ushers were Dennis Lierman and Mark McCollough. Tyson Jacobs was ringbearer and Patsy Nuckels was flowergirl. Candlelighters were Karen Irwin and Greg Wooters.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake accented with a fountain and enhanced by two heart-shaped cakes tied with orange streamers.

Bert Mason cut the cake, which was served by Bette Lierman. Ramona Clark served coffee and Lesanne Lierman served punch. Lynn Harmon, Shane and Travis Lierman received the gifts and Danice Miller recorded them.

After a wedding trip to the Oregon Coast, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bride is employed at Kellwood and the bridegroom with Kimberly Nursery.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Denney

Blouson back — If you're thick-waisted, pay no mind to the blouson. It will only hurt.

Computer meets sad ending for news release mistake

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A computer burped into its early demise.

The Dalhart Texan last month received six identical mailings from the office of Rep. James Collins, R-Texas.

The Texan's editor, Albert Law, wrote a story about the postage-free mailings and sent a clipping to Collins, hitting at a waste of taxpayers' money.

Mark Tapscott, Collins' administrative aide, told UPI: "This is one of the most mysterious things the people who service our computer have come up with. The computer kicked out six copies of the same news release. The computer burped and spewed six instead of one."

Tapscott said he told Law about the problem and the solution:

"I told him I took the computer out this morning and shot it."

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Some Classes Start This Week

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- T-Shirts
- Sweaters
- Women's Pants
- Lingerie
- Down Coats, etc.
- Quilts & Comforters
- Christmas Decorations
- Christmas Boutique
- Stuffed Toys

Frost-Line Sportswear

Check at 8:00 am for starting dates of particular classes.

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Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

QUALITY In home furnishings, the most important consideration of all to the buyer, is something you can judge a lot better than you think. You can look — and you can ask questions.

For instance, you know quite a bit about good fabrics, just from selecting draperies. And you can judge tailoring. Take a good look at that chair you like. Check the evenness and neatness of the seating. See if the fabric is properly centered on the back, seat and arms. See how well it fits.

Then inspect whatever wood trim or frame shows. See how well the wood is finished. If you don't know what kind of wood it is, ask. Then read the manufacturer's label that tells you what the cushion content is, whether foam, cotton, felt, down, urethane foam, or a mixture. And ask more questions of the salesman.

You'll find our courteous salespeople always ready to answer your questions — so don't hesitate to ask as many as you like. And you'll find that our display includes fine manufacturer's names, your best assurance of quality. Look closely at whatever you buy — and be sure to take a good long look at our display of quality furnishings.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

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Jerome concert planned

JEROME — A Fall Choral Concert will be presented at the Jerome High School Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. by the school's music department.

The Varsity Chorus, Chanceliers and Men and Girls' Gleees will sing varied selections from early madrigals to a country hoedown.

The choirs will be under the direction of Mary Kirkeby, who previously taught at Concordia College and the University of North Dakota before coming to Jerome. Her husband, Gary Kirkeby, is assistant professor of vocal music at the College of Southern Idaho.



MARY HOUGH
... assembly president



GERALD KIRK
... grand master



ALICE BOWMAN
... auxiliaries president



WAYNE WYMER
... grand patriarch

Rebekahs, Odd Fellows pick leaders

TWIN FALLS — Gerald Kirk of Coeur d'Alene was elected Grand Master of the Grand Lodge at the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges of District Five 96th Annual Session of the Grand Lodge and the 86th Annual Session of the Rebekah Assembly of Idaho held Oct. 15-19 in Twin Falls.

Also elected during the five-day session were Mary Hough of McCamman, president of the Rebekah Assembly; Wayne Wymer of Boise, Grand Patriarch of Grand Encampment, and Alice Bowman of Twin Falls, president of the Department Association Ladies Auxiliaries Militants.

Sunday the Decoration of Chivalry was presented to four Odd Fellows and 16 Rebekahs at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium. Honored were James Thompson of Boise, Bert

Childs of Melba, E. Dale Bowman of Twin Falls, Harry Worr of Boise, Ruth Edghill of Boise; Christine Zilk of Pocatello, Kathrine Rolfe of Jerome, Edna Harrison of Fairfield, Phyllis Jenkins of Ashton, Doris Wyatt of Welpe, Delta McManus of Boise, Verna Anderson of Boise, Blanche Wildner of Twin Falls, Alice Bowman of Twin Falls, Esther Keller of Parma, Cletice March of Hagerman, Daisy Bratcher of Payette, Lois Oglivie of Riggins, Ellamae Orthman of Albion and Kathryn Ives of St. Anthony.

A precision drill by the members of the Columbian No. 3 of Boise preceded the Decoration honoring the outgoing Department Association Ladies Auxiliaries — Militant, Lady Frances Yardley.

Monday the General Banquet was held at the Elks Building with Harry Warr, Past Noble Grand of Boise,

master of ceremonies. Ray Rostron was the main speaker. Also on the rostrum were Rose Seeley, Past International Rebekah Assembly, President of California; Corwin Havill, Junior Past Sovereign Grand Master of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Wyoming; Mrs. Havill, Wyoming Rebekah Assembly Warden; Fred Bunnell, Grand Master of Washington and his wife Berry, of Washington; and William Bishop, Past Grand Master of Montana and his wife Zena Bishop, Past Rebekah Assembly President of Montana, of Oregon.

The Grand March and dancing followed the banquet.

The Department Association Ladies Auxiliaries — Militant — inducted their incoming officers Monday also. Officers are Lady Alice Bowman of Twin Falls, president; Lady Ruby Jeanne Oglivie of Caldwell, first vice

president, and Lady Edna Harrison of Fairfield, second vice president.

Wednesday was the Joint Installation of the incoming officers of the Grand Lodge, the Rebekah Assembly, and the Grand Encampment of Idaho. Also elected were Edward Savaria of Shoshone, Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge, and Kenneth Dameron of Twin Falls, Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge; Mildred Johnson of Clarkston, vice president of the Rebekah Assembly, and Hazel Robinson, Warden of the Rebekah Assembly; and John Shaw of Riggins, Grand High Priest of the Grand Encampment and Clark Elwell, Grand Senior Warden of the Grand Encampment.

There were 113 Odd Fellows and 253 Rebekahs representing their lodges at the sessions held at the Holiday and Blue Lakes Inns.



Allen heads golfers

TWIN FALLS — The Blue-Lakes Women's Golf Association elected new officers at its October general meeting and awards luncheon.

Helen Allen was elected president; June Olmstead, vice-president; JoAnn Irwin secretary, and Donna Walker, treasurer.

Deborah Kirkpatrick

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kirkpatrick of Murtaugh announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deborah, to Brian Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avis Allen of Kimberly.

Miss Kirkpatrick is a 1978 graduate of Murtaugh High School. Allen graduated from Kimberly High School in 1978. He plans to study Agri-Business at the College of Southern Idaho next spring.

A Nov. 30 wedding at the Christian Center is planned. The reception will be held at the Blue Lakes Inn.

Engagements

Christine Davis

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Davis of Richfield announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Christine, to Benjamin Dwight Kerlin, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Kerlin and the late Dwight Kerlin of Twin Falls.

Miss Davis is a 1975 graduate of the Richfield High School and is employed at Tupperware in Jerome. Kerlin is a 1970 graduate of the Twin Falls High School and is also employed at Tupperware.

The couple plans a Nov. 24 wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faddl at Kuna. An open house will be held Dec. 2 at the Richfield American Legion Hall from 8-10 p.m.

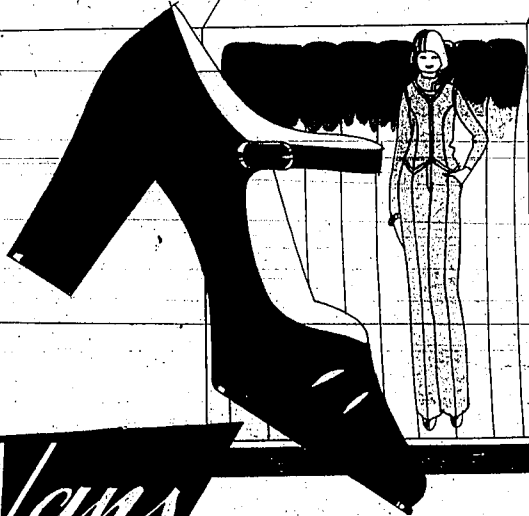


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Let yards go natural
— if neighbors approve

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Madison residents can forget about fertilizing, sprinkling and mowing their lawns and let their yards go natural, if their neighbors approve.



BEULAH GEREN
... new president

Credit Women
elect officers

TWIN FALLS — The Credit Women of Twin Falls and the Consumer Credit Association of Idaho held a joint banquet and installation at the Blue Lakes Inn on Oct. 12 in Twin Falls.

New officers for the Credit Women of Twin Falls for the 1978-79 year are president, Beulah Geren; first vice president, Caralee Blackwood; second vice president, Mary McAllan; corresponding secretary, Terry Rowe; recording secretary, Debbie Hudson, and treasurer, Marie Sanders.

Consumer Credit Association's new officers are president, Ray Neale; vice president, Les Abshire; secretary, Rose Marie White, and treasurer, George Hughes.

Pleasurable
activity will
aid relaxation

OROFINO — The secret to the art of relaxation is finding those activities which give you pleasure and, when pursuing them, committing all your energies to your mental and physical well-being.

The techniques you use, or don't use, can have a tremendous impact on your mental health. Here are a few tips on learning how to unwind and master the art of relaxation:

1. Relax by trying something new and different. If you think you'll enjoy an activity — whether it is needlepoint or handball — don't be afraid to try just because it is new. Take a night course at a community college. Learn to dance. Swim, jog, play golf. Become a gourmet cook. Shoot some hoops. Go for walks. Try yoga. Take a bubble bath.

2. Do something every day. Once you have hit at your favorite activities give at least one half hour of your day to enjoy them. Set goals and live by them. Your mind and body can use a break — regularly.

3. Make a personal commitment to relaxation. Whatever you choose to do for relaxation, give it everything you've got; don't hold back mentally or physically. Your own enthusiasm makes the activity even more satisfying.

Learn to let yourself relax and not feel guilty about "wasting time." The few minutes you give to yourself will reward you with an added sense of inner well-being, and contribute to your ability to handle other aspects of your life.

Foods for holidays,
classes scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A cooking demonstration featuring foods for the holidays will be given in Twin Falls and Burley on November 1 by Home Economist Fran Hopper of the Intermountain Gas Company in cooperation with the University of Idaho Extension Service.

Mrs. Hopper, in a "Food for Thanksgiving" program, will demonstrate how to prepare several different dishes using gas cooking.

The first meeting will be held in Burley at 7:30 p.m. in the Extension Meeting Room at the Cassia County Courthouse. Mrs. Hopper will be assisted by Cassia extension home economist Joan Parr.

The Twin Falls program will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Cedar Room at the Blue Lakes Inn with extension home economist Rebecca Ratliff assisting.

The programs are free of charge and do not require pre-registration.

HAIR CARE
One solution for dry hair is coating it with 1 ounce olive oil, warm, then letting it dry under aluminum foil. Shampoo out.

Valley favorites

WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER

Peggy Armstrong
Box 148,
Shoshone

PEAR BREAD

- 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. ginger
- 1 tsp. mixed OR 3/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 cup peeled and mashed ripe pears
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 2 cups coarsely chopped unpeeled ripe pears
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts

Sugar Topping: Cream brown sugar and shortening. Add eggs and beat until smooth. Combine flour, soda, salt, ginger, trace and cinnamon. Blend mashed

pear, lemon juice and vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with pear mixture. Gently stir in chopped pears and nuts. Flour into greased and floured 9x5-inch loaf pan. Sprinkle with Sugar Topping. Bake at 350° for 60 to 65 minutes. Makes 1 loaf.

Sugar Topping: Combine 1/4 cup sugar and 1/2 tsp. firm butter to make crumbly mixture.

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.

ISU holds preregistration

POCATELLO — Idaho State University preregistration for spring classes runs Nov. 13 through Nov. 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Admission fees will be due Jan. 12. Class schedules are available at the Registrar's Office on the second floor of the old library building. For further information contact the ISU Registrar's Office at 235-2662, Box 8196, Pocatello, Idaho 83299.

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Delivery — with complete set-up — anywhere in the Magic Valley and competitively priced to suit any type of size reception or party.

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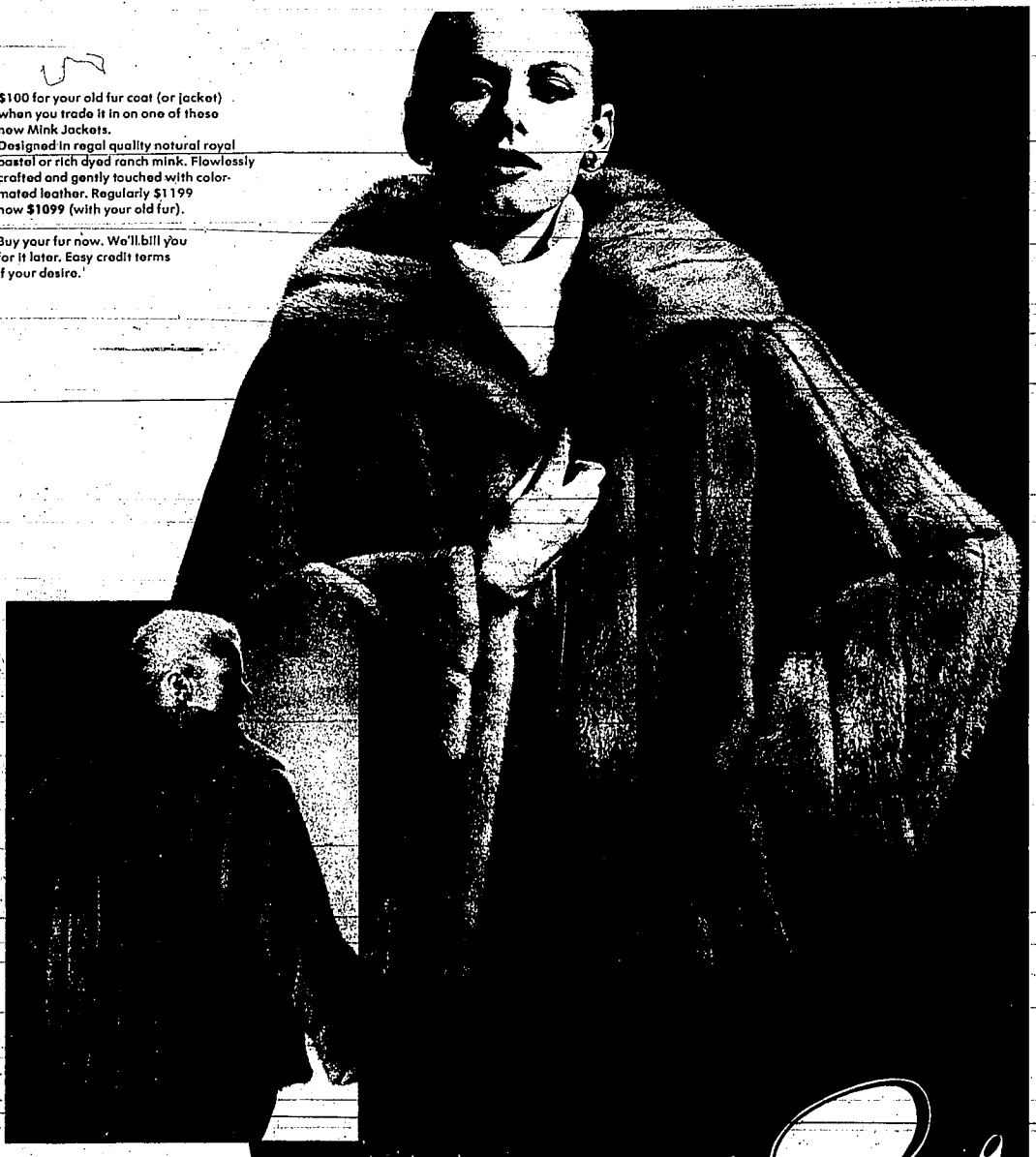
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Buy your fur now. We'll bill you for it later. Easy credit terms if your desire.



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124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, Downtown, on the mall.

the Paris

Alcoholism seminar scheduled

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — According to government estimates, a quarter of the population in the United States is affected by the problem of alcohol.

Logan Van Pool of Twin Falls, Region-5 substance abuse manager for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said it is known that each alcoholic affects an average of four other persons, such as spouse, employer or children.

With government figures listing an estimated 10 million Americans who are alcoholics, plus the 40 million associates who also are affected, Van Pool said this means some 50 million persons are involved in the problem.

Van Pool will give an overview of the alcoholism including the local scene at the first of a three-week seminar entitled "Alcoholism and the Family" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 117 of the Shields Academic building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The three sessions, all scheduled for Room 117 at 7:30 p.m., are sponsored by the Mental Health Association.

According to Van Pool, 95 per cent of the nation's alcoholics are employed and lead apparent normal lives, contrary to the popular myth that anyone with a serious drinking problem is to be shunned.

There will be a question period at each of the sessions. A film entitled "A Chalk Talk on Alcoholism" by Father Martin also will be shown Thursday night.

On Nov. 2, the effect of alcohol abuse on family members will be discussed by Van Pool and other speakers. The session will end with a film on this subject.

The directors of the two private facilities in Magic Valley serving alcoholics will speak at the final session Nov. 8.

Carl Bergstrom, director of the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center, will discuss the 28-day primary treatment program operated

at the alcohol center at Gooding.

The Gooding facility recently observed its second anniversary and reports a high success ratio with clients.

The center directors recently have proposed a new rent schedule to the State Land Board, which acts as landlord for the former TB hospital where the center is located.

Barry Meyers, new director of the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls, will discuss intermediate care techniques.

The Twin-Falls facility operates both a halfway house for men and the Women's Crisis Center, with space for 17 men and nine women.

The seminar on alcoholism is part of the educational program of the Mental Health Association, according to Charles Perry, local president.

There will be a \$5 charge for the entire seminar or \$2 per individual session. Additional information can be obtained from Perry at 734-3824 or Lorayne Smith, 733-0931.

Arts council to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council will hold a general meeting on Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

A provisional constitution and by-laws will be discussed and voted on at the second meeting in November.

All interested residents of Magic Valley are invited to attend.



LOGAN VAN POOL
... featured speaker



BARRY MEYERS
... new center director

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the important decisions should be made at home.



Dear Abby

Lose weight through sex

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

DEAR ABBY: I went to a doctor who specializes in fast weight loss. He took a special interest in me and said I wouldn't do me any good to take off weight unless I kept it off, and in order to do that we would have to find out why I was overeating and deal with that problem.

Well, he asked me a lot of questions about my personal life, and I told him the truth. Then he told me that I was using food to compensate for sex — which I've had practically none of. I am 24, unmarried and never had a steady boyfriend, but I have had three or four sex experiences which I thought would get me a boyfriend but never did.

This doctor said he would be glad to make up for the deficiency of sex in my life if I would take his last appointment every day. He said flat out that this has nothing to do with romance, it was purely part of the treatment, but he wouldn't charge me for it.

I am not all that excited about sex, but I would like to lose about 50 pounds. What should I do?

FAT IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR FAT: Decline his offer and report him to the ethics committee of the county medical association. It appears that your doctor has a problem which he hopes to solve by using YOU.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 59-year-old man and was a pretty good welterweight boxer in my younger days.

The place where I work has about 70 employees — men and women — and when you retire, they give you a big dinner and a gift. Then you have to give a little farewell speech.

I am only a common laborer, and I'm not used to making speeches. Not only that, I'm afraid I might cry.

I considered getting drunk that night, but then I might really have a crying jag. Or maybe the best idea would be

to just say I was sick and skip the whole thing. But at times I think I really would like to go through with the party and be honored.

I've got three years to prepare myself. What should I do?

ASHAMED IN TACOMA

DEAR ASHAMED: When your day comes, by all means, go! And don't worry about crying. If you shed a few sentimental tears — so what? Expressing honest emotions is nothing to be ashamed of. And as for the speech, bear in mind this simple formula: Be sincere. Be brief. And be seated.

DEAR ABBY: I noticed a letter in your column from LEARNED MY LESSON, which dealt with VD and its consequences if untreated.

I am the mother of a fine son who was the last person in the world one would suspect of having VD — an honor student, outstanding athlete and popular kid. But he had it — when he was 16. I regret to say that he didn't come to his father or me when he suspected something was wrong. Instead he went to our family physician who treated him without our knowledge or consent. We learned about it years later when our son told us.

Abby, in my view, a doctor has no business treating a minor — for anything — without informing the parents, regardless of what the law says. I think parents have the right to know what is going on in the lives of their children, and if the law states that children can be treated for VD without the knowledge or consent of their parents, then the law should be changed!

If you have the courage to print this, please don't use my name.

CALIFORNIAN

DEAR CALIFORNIAN: Ideally, all children should confide in their parents, but, unfortunately, many do not. I shudder to think of how many minors with VD would go untreated if they had to tell their parents.

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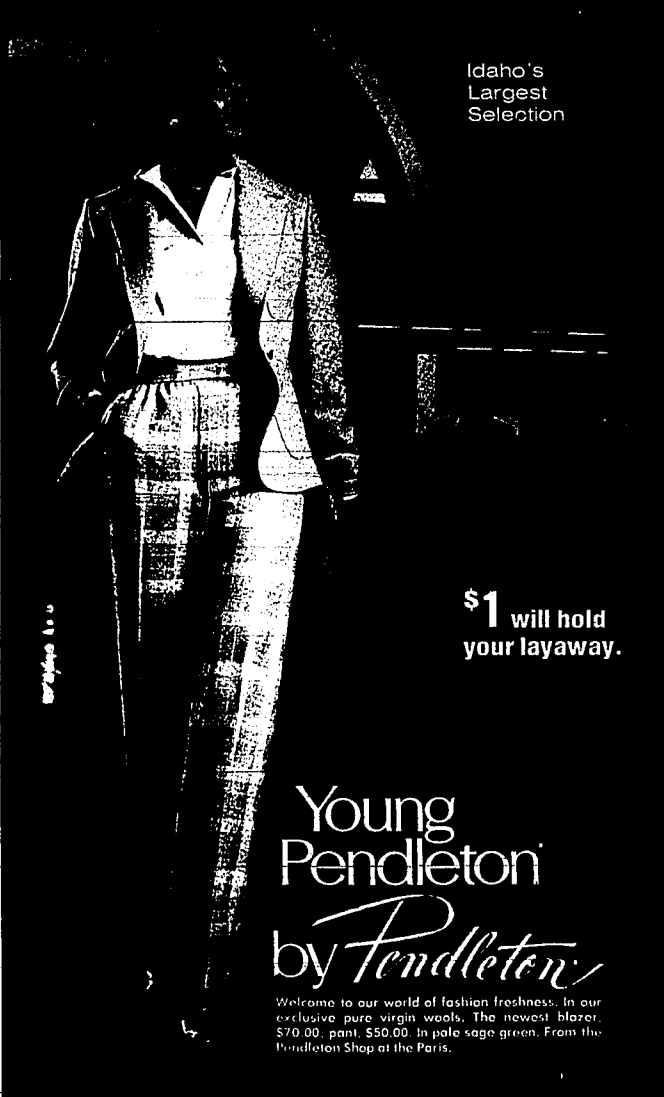
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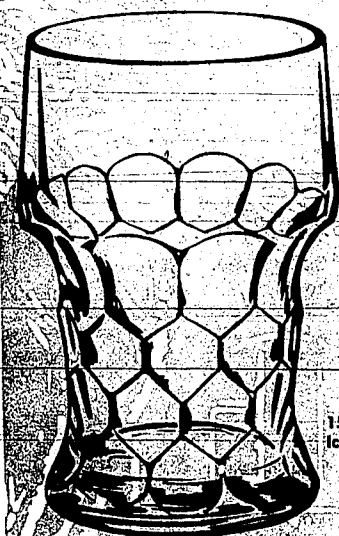


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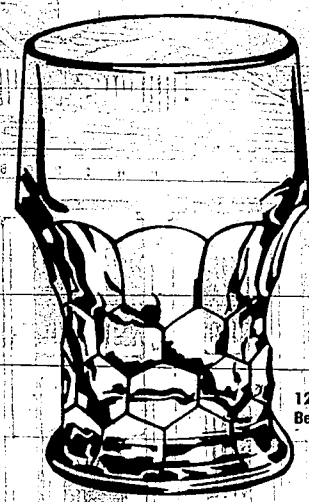
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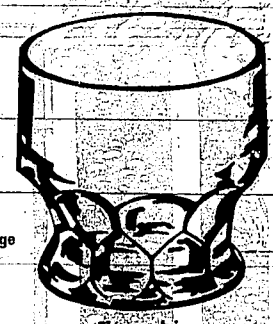
15 oz. Ice Tea



9 oz. Beverage

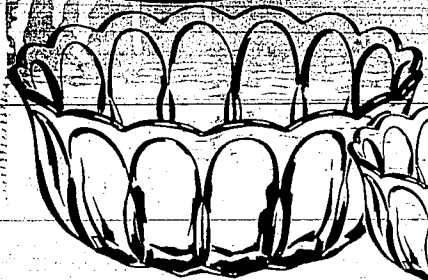


12 oz. Beverage

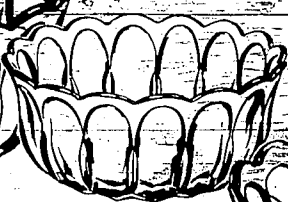


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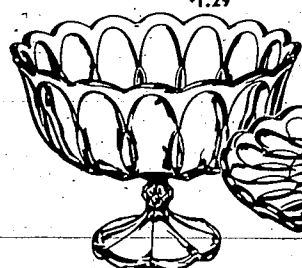
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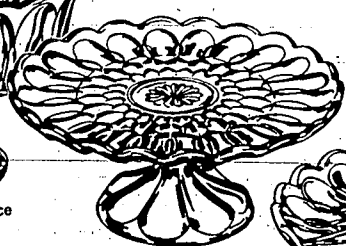
Divided Relish 89¢

49¢

EACH



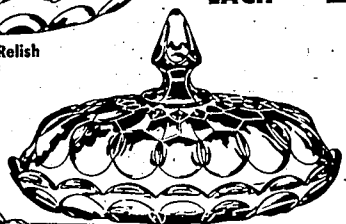
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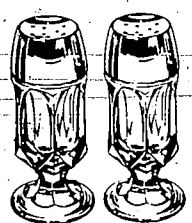


Divided Dish \$1.99

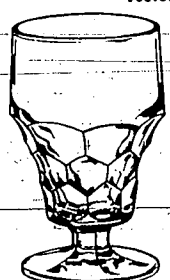


Butter/Cover 99¢

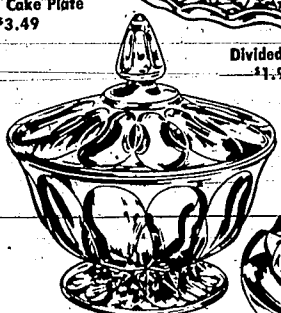
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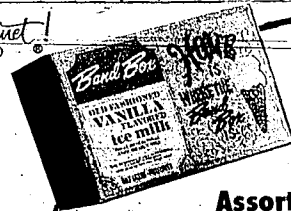
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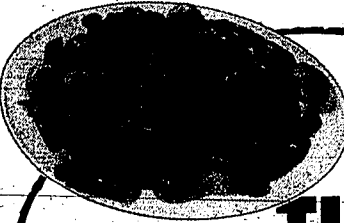
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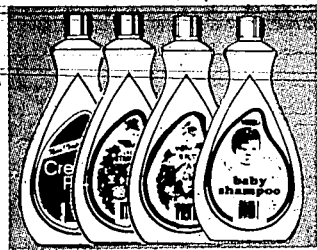
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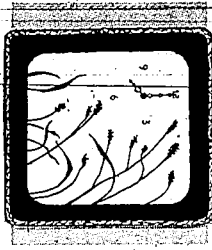
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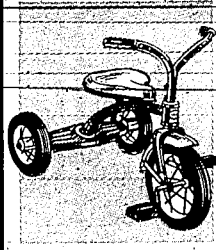
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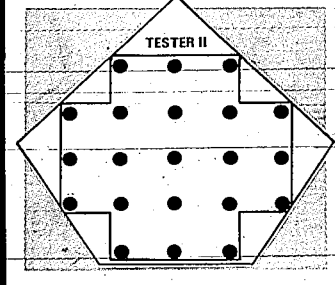


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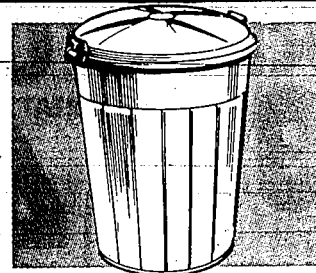
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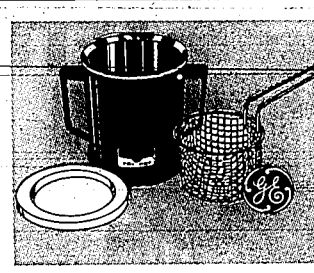
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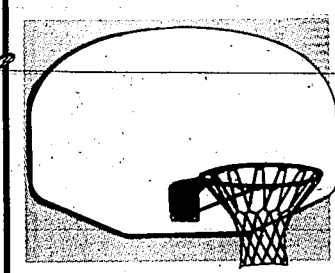
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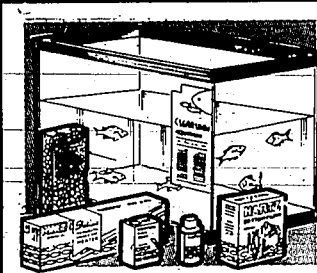
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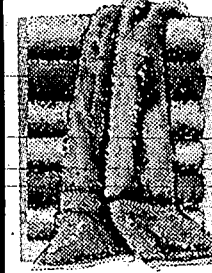
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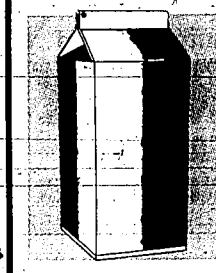
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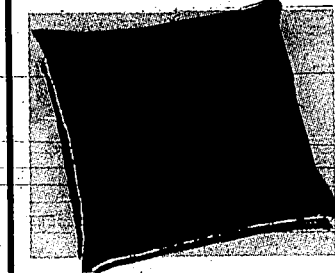
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George Abraham's Green Thumb

Mature gourds keep better but prepare them right

NOW'S THE TIME TO...

Dig dug away from the base of your fruit trees to discourage moles and other rodents. Dry off your caladium plants and keep the pots dry over winter in a temperature of 60 degrees. Snip off the dry tips of your palms. Cut down on amount of water you give your Jade (Crassula). Excess water causes leaf drop. Clean off glass in your greenhouse to get all the light you can.

KEEPING GOURDS

One reason why gourds do not keep well is that they are picked off the vines before they're ripe. Immature gourds will mold quickly. Some recommend washing gourds, but wiping with a soft sponge or cloth is probably better. Many use disinfecting solutions, bleach, etc., to preserve

them longer. They may be of some help in removing fungi and bacteria. Dry the gourds on a wire rack so air can circulate around each one. An attic or garage (where it's dry) is best curing place. Also it's a good idea to turn each gourd occasionally to avoid "wet spots." Some gourdlans drill holes in each end to hasten the drying process. Some think that the holes are unnecessary and may encourage rot. They'll dry without being pierced. When dry, the seeds will rattle inside. Waxing is optional. If you like a gloss, use shellac (changes the color and appearance). Some like to wax the shells, using ordinary floor wax and polishing it lightly. If a mold appears on a gourd while being cured, don't toss it out. Use a steel wool pad and warm water to remove it. Gourds

may be dyed by dipping in a hot concentrated dyebath, made of clothing dye and boiling water. Leather dyes will produce deeper colors. You can try your hand at painting them with oil paints, acrylic, or lacquer. Gourds can also be decorated with an electric woodburning tool.

If you want more information on growing and decorating gourds, there's no better book on the subject than Carolyn Mordecai's *Gourd Craft*.

STARTING NEW PLANTS

Few things are more satisfying than raising plants from "slips" or cuttings. Those plants you grew in the flower boxes or outdoor beds are a great source for slips. You can also start shrubs, ground covers (such as pachysandra) and vines (English ivy), to name a few. This list to tackle

now is endless: begonias, belporones (Shrimp), mums, grape ivy (cissus), coleus, carnations (dianthus), fuchsia, fuchsia, impatiens, all ivies, lantana, lavender, pelargonium (geraniums), privet, rose, sedum; vines: winter and dozens of others. Your rooting medium can be perlite, vermiculite, sand, or often just plain tap water.

Take tip cuttings, 2 or 3 inches long, using a sharp blade. Strip leaves from lower stems. Also remove buds or blossoms, and snip out the growing tip. Easy-to-root items such as geraniums, impatiens, etc., do not need rooting hormone powders. Use it on woody items such as privet, roses, etc., to hasten rooting.

Place your rooting medium in a pan or pot (hole in bottom should be

plugged) add your material, soak it well, then insert the cuttings. Place a plastic bag over potted cuttings to maintain humidity. Some cuttings root within a week, others take longer. Tell by tugging gently on stems - they'll be anchored (rooted) if they don't come out. If so, gently lift rooted cuttings and transplant them into 3 inch pots, using a good soil mixture such as 1 part each of sand, peat, loam and perlite.

TOMATO NOTES

If your tomatoes have hard cores or centers, blame it on temperature fluctuations, especially low nights. Some varieties are more susceptible than others. No control. Tomatoes are edible and can be mixed with good ripe ones.

Want to keep green ones longer? Many gardeners like to pull up their tomato vines (before frost) and hang them upside down in a garage, where the green tomatoes gradually turn red. Another trick is to pick the green tomatoes and place them on a wire tray in a cool cellar. Place a piece of paper over the tray, then put the green fruit on the paper. We've had tomatoes last until Thanksgiving that way.

Some people wrap each fruit in a piece of newspaper and store at 45 to 55 degrees. Pick the best green ones. At the low temperature, color development will take place slowly and fruit will keep longest.

Keep ripe tomatoes in one container, fruit developing red color in another, and those that are green in a third container. Ripen tomatoes can be kept in a "fringe" at about 40 degrees for 2 or 3 weeks. Store them 1 layer thick. Sort them out every 2 or 4 days and discard bad ones.

Several readers keep green tomatoes longer by using a weak solution of household bleach (1 teaspoon to 1 quart of water), to disinfect the fruit. First wash the green fruit with paper towels, then dry with paper towels. The tomatoes are then packed in fresh newspapers, in bushel baskets and stored in a cold part of the cellar.

A GOOD TRICK

Styrofoam cups, meat trays, etc., can be recycled for use as drainage in terrariums, and containers with no drainage holes. Break into small pieces and put through blender with water to obtain desired size.

THE QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: E.F. of Jerome: "Everyone keeps telling us how good the new perennial ryegrass is for lawns, but how can we tell if our seed is the old pasture ryegrass or not?"

When you buy a grass seed mixture with ryegrass you have to take the word of the manufacturer of it. There is no way to distinguish a "pasture type" perennial ryegrass seed from one of the new "elite" types. We checked with Dr. Robert Schery of the Lawn Institute and he says there are scarcely any discernible shape differences between the two. There ought to be a law making the manufacturer state the type of grass seed that's on the label - whether the old "pasture type" or the new ones. You can be sure that if the grass seed is one of the cheaper mixes, you have the pasture-type, since the elite ryegrasses are as expensive as Kentucky bluegrass.

The new specialty bred perennial ryegrass varieties (cultivars) are just as good looking as is Kentucky bluegrass, even if not having all of bluegrasses' herifield features. Just to keep you straightened on the names, perennial ryegrass is known as English ryegrass; annual ryegrass is Italian ryegrass. Domestic or common ryegrass usually signifies a mixture of the two types, resulting from crossing of the plants in the seed fields. Confused?

C.H. of Shoshone: "Every house plant I buy dies. Can you name an easy one to grow?"

Try the Cast Iron plant (Aspidistra elatior). It's so tough it seems almost to be made of cast iron. Tolerant of low light, over and under watering, and changes in temperatures, it lives in almost any location. It's the perfect plant for people with black thumbs. Culture: Low to medium light. Allow soil surface to dry between waterings. Will tolerate 90 degrees down to 50 degrees. Feed only occasionally, once every 3 or 4 months.

A.M. of Twin Falls: "I brought my poinsettia indoors as your suggestions stated. Most of the leaves dropped off and now the plant looks terrible."

Chances are the roots grew through the bottom of the pot into the ground. When you lifted the pot you broke off roots, causing a shock to the plants.



Big tractors amazing

Vladimir Krivotovrov, right, Soviet Union chairman of collective farms, and Dmitri Zaleski, regional director of the Soviet Agriculture Ministry, stare in amazement at the size of tractors being tested at a University of

Nebraska laboratory in Lincoln. The Soviet officials are interested in the big machines because farms in that nation are much larger than in the United States and require tractors producing up to 500 horsepower to be efficient.

Blaine Builders, Twin Falls delegates cited at meeting

ALPINE, Wyo. - Youths from six Idaho counties who worked with other youths and adults to improve their communities received a special pat on the back during an awards ceremony at a recently concluded Idaho 4-H Community Pride conference here on the Idaho-Wyoming border.

The four-day conference drew 91 young people aged 14 to 18 years from

35 of Idaho's 44 counties. Cited for Community Pride achievements were youths from Blaine and Twin Falls counties.

Besides reports on Community Pride activities by representatives from each county, the conference program included guest speakers, informal recreation and a stimulation game based on the impact passage of

the one percent property tax initiative would have on a hypothetical Idaho county. Conference representatives turned thumbs down on the tax measure by nearly a three to one margin.

The Blaine County Builders Club, represented by Debbie Collier and Cathy Eakin of Bellevue and Correne Brannon and Paula Mullins of Ketchum, presented a slide-tape project theme "4-H Ain't All Cows and Cookin'." The presentation, which portrayed various 4-H projects and activities, would be used in schools and before community groups to promote the 4-H program in the county.

Relating Twin Falls County accomplishments were Karen Daw of Hansen; and seven Twin Falls teenagers, Lincoln Cowan, David Crist, Dale Eldridge, Jeff Geist, Dale Ralph, Robin Reynolds and David Skinner.

More than 500 4-H youths worked with 150 adults in a variety of projects in Twin Falls County.

National Grange meet set

TWIN FALLS - State Grange leaders representing over 500,000 Grange members in 37 states will meet Nov. 18-20 at the Regency Hotel in Denver, Colo., for their 112th annual session of National Grange.

John W. Scott, National Grange master, said delegates will be discussing among other major topics of interest, foreign investment in farmland, federal tax code effects on the family farm, the effect of farm policy on the structure of U.S. agriculture and federal water policy

including the 160-acre limitation.

During the eight-day session the Grange will select a National Grange Young Couple of the Year and two Youth of the year. Special recognition will be given to national winners of the Community Service Award program and Junior Grange of the Year.

Scott said delegate action will determine Grange legislative policies and programs for the next year. Grange with members in 41 states is a farm-oriented fraternal order.

Fuel lack hurts USSR harvesting

MOSCOW (UPI) - Transportation of the grain harvest is being hampered by gasoline shortages. The Soviet newspaper Rural Life said.

"Special attention should be paid to the quickest transportation of grain," the newspaper said, without specifying regions where the problem is most serious.

"It is not always that the plan of transportation of crops is fulfilled. A part of the truck fleet is standing idle because of the lack of petroleum."

The newspaper also published other statistics on the harvest across the Soviet Union, although it did not mention specific grain figures.

The article indicated sugar beet harvesting is still behind schedule. It said beets had been harvested on 2.8 million hectares (6.91 million acres), about 74 per cent of the plan.

Rice had been harvested from 496,000 hectares (1,225,000 acres) or 86 per cent of the plan. Cotton-growing republics have harvested some 5.8 million metric tons, or 68 per cent of the plan.

The article specifically criticized beet harvesting techniques in several areas - a theme that has been repeated in several recent agricultural reviews.

It said harvesting schedules were being broken in some regions, and criticized the inefficient use of machinery in others.

According to the article, "most regions are working for quick completion of the potato harvest. It noted that the harvest has been completed on about 91 per cent of the 3 million hectares (7.41 million acres) planted.

Speakers announced for Idaho cattlemen

BOISE (UPI) - Four out-of-state speakers will address the Idaho Cattlemen's Association's 65th annual convention in Boise Nov. 16-18.

They are: Ron Mitchell of the National Cattlemen's Association and Public Lands Council in Washington D.C.; Alan "Bud" Middaugh, president of the U.S. Meat Export Federation, Denver; Sister Thomas More, Silver Lake College Manitowoc, Wis.; and Tom Duesler, vice president Oscar Mayer and Co., Middleton, Wis.

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'Jaws' moves into cornfield for farm show

TAYLORVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — "Now showing: 'Jaws' in your cornfield," the loudspeaker called. "Just walk through the great jaws and you're in an underworld where you've never been before."

Into the tent through an arch of nasty-looking teeth traipsed children, teen-agers, women and farmers to see a picture display of cutworms,

armyworms, rootworms, corn borers, aphids and nematodes destroying a corn plant.

Inside, lights flashed and an audio system made strange noises for the event, one of many attractions at the 1978 Farm Progress Show, sponsored by Prairie Farmer magazine and billed as the largest of its type in the world.

At the other end of the show, a man in a tent yelled, "Come on over to Helms' Downs, the world's only pig-racing track."

Fifteen minutes later, Grain Pit, Pork Bellies, Minium Sort and Easy Delivery lined up at the starting gate and ran down the 50-foot sawdust track to a pan of food.

Both advertising gimmicks stood

out among the rows and rows of farm equipment and other fairly ordinary exhibits set up by machinery manufacturers, seed companies and others at the 26th annual show spread over two Central Illinois farms for a three-day run in late September.

"We needed something to attract attention," said Jim Rife, of North Manchester, Ind., who talked to hundreds of show visitors about the pesticide Furadan at the "Jaws" exhibit.

broken, limp and in generally, bad shape.

It's intended to be an educational experience for farmers and the others who walk through the tent, Rife said.

The "Jaws" idea was first used at the Farm Progress Show last year in Washington County, Iowa. It will be used again next year at the Indiana show and then an advertising staff will have to come up with a new idea, he said.

conditioning program for the pigs, enjoys his job. He said he hopes the racing dissipates the idea the animals are slow, dumb and dirty.

"The Impressions most people have about hogs are not true. They are not dumb, nor dirty, and they aren't slow. Pigs learn quickly, and if you want some exercise, try to catch a young pig that doesn't want to be caught," he said.

Soviets may push for corn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A seven-man Farm Bureau trade mission just returned from the Soviet Union reports the Russians may import more U.S. corn than wheat this year because of a crop shortage.

The team, which spent five weeks in the Soviet Union, said the Russians also are interested in importing American soybeans, not covered under the five-year U.S.-Soviet grain agreement.

Kansas Farm Bureau president John Junior Armstrong said Wednesday at a stop-off in Geneva the Russian wheat crop has been harvested and appears to be average or slightly above average in size.

"The area that they are short on is their corn crop," he said.

He said the Russians they visited indicated the Soviet Union will need to import American corn and "very likely soybeans."

"They asked us a lot of questions about soybeans and they realize they need that in their feed diet to improve their livestock," Armstrong said.

Assistant agriculture secretary Dale Hathaway, who met with a Russian team last week, also reported the Soviets seemed interested in the record U.S. soybean crop and predicted they would purchase more corn than wheat.

The Russians bought 11.3 million metric tons of corn and 3.5 million metric tons of wheat this fiscal year.

Crop acreage queries out

BOISE — During October, a random sample of Idaho farmers will receive a crop acreage and production questionnaire.

Richard Max, of the Idaho Crop Reporting Service, said the survey is made annually to obtain information to determine final harvested acreage and production for the state's most important crop. The survey is also used to "draw wheat and barley estimates for county production figures."

Max said he hopes that each farmer receiving a questionnaire by mail or a telephone call will take the time to supply the information sought in order that the best possible crop estimates may be made.



Nasty looking exhibit offers information

Average beef prices steady; trend eases

DENVER (UPI) — The president of the National Cattlemen's Association says the average price of beef in 19 American cities remained steady for the fourth consecutive month, but he does not expect the trend to continue.

"Cattle and wholesale beef prices in recent weeks have fluctuated in a rather narrow range, and this has been reflected in relatively small changes in retail beef prices," Richard A. McDougal said.

"Eventual declining cattle numbers will result in significantly smaller beef supplies and presumably higher prices," he said. "But for now, supplies of fed beef and other meats continue ample."

The average retail beef prices increased in 10 cities during the past month, but the average of 19 cities surveyed remained steady at \$1.95 per pound, he said.

Other cities reporting increases in beef prices were Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Kansas City, Memphis, New York and Phoenix.

Decreases were noted in Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, Houston, Jackson, Los Angeles and Omaha.

Gem milk output up

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho milk production totaled 143 million pounds last month, up two percent from the same month in 1977.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said milk per cow on farms increased from 1,000 pounds to 1,020 pounds over September 1977. The number of milk cows on farms decreased by 1,000 from August to 140,000, but the total equaled September 1977.

San Francisco showed a 13-cent increase in the average price of five sampled beef cuts, the NCA report noted, while Portland and Chicago showed an average increase of 11 cents.



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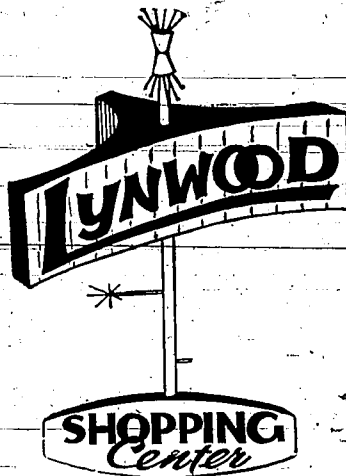
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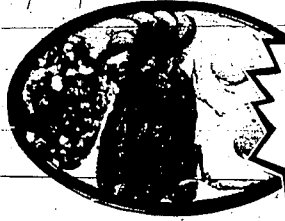
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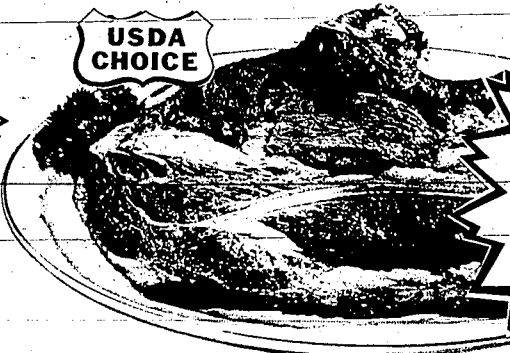
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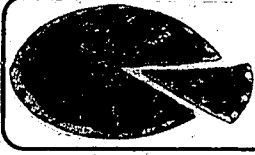
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FAMILY CENTERS

Veal raiser says work rewarding experience



Faye Camp showers a little attention on one of her Holstein 'kids' UPI

PARIS, Ill. (UPI) — Faye Camp likes to think of the 160 Holstein calves she is raising for kosher veal on the Circle C farm as her own kids.

Mrs. Camp and her husband, Don, rise every day before 6 a.m. to feed the calves their milk-only diet and — at the same time — shower them with all sorts of love and affection.

The confinement operation is one of possibly three or four of its type in Illinois and provides the Camps not only with a profitable way of life, but also, they say, a rewarding experience.

"I love 'em all," said Mrs. Camp as she went from stall to stall placing buckets of milk before the black and white calves. "It's like having 160 kids."

The animals are brought by the Camps when they are between three days and two weeks old and then are fattened — until they are sold for slaughter about 15 weeks later. They are raised, fed and slaughtered according to Jewish tradition, the Camps said.

In compliance with kosher requirements, the calves never leave the confinement area, never receive iron in their diet and consume only milk made from a powdered milk. The final step in the kosher tradition is provided by a rabbi, who blesses the animals before slaughter.

The Camps said the extra measure of tender loving care makes for higher quality pinkish-white meat demanded for kosher veal. It also builds a bond between them and the calves.

One time, Camp said, he handled feeding chores for three days while his wife was away. The calves became listless and some refused to eat.

When Mrs. Camp returned, she stuck her head inside the door and yelled, "Hi there kids. Did you miss me?"

Camp said the calves stood up, started bawling and soon returned to

their normal habits.

The couple is careful not to disturb the animals at other times of the day, hoping to keep their weight-gain even. Other tips for their care include maintaining a steady stream of conversation at consistent voice levels and watching that the animals don't get tangled-in-chain-ropes around their necks.

Any change in daily procedure such as a strange person in the barn is quickly noticed by the young animals, said Camp, adding that 27 tons of powdered milk mix are needed to feed 160 calves until they are shipped off to slaughter.

It's a seven-day-a-week operation and that doesn't leave much time for rest or recreation, the couple said. Sometimes, however, a neighboring farmer takes over to give the Camps time off.

Two years ago, the Camps raised beer cattle and hogs, and farmed 200 acres of row crops and 300 acres of pasture and hay. In January, 1977, they moved their first batch of calves into the newly constructed confinement building.

They got the idea for the farming

change while visiting their son in Indianapolis. Camp said he saw an ad for kosher calves in the classified section of the Sunday newspaper.

After investigating the possibility and other financial help from an area bank, the Camps decided to make the investment. Mrs. Camp said she was a key element in receiving the bank loan.

"They (bank loan officers) wanted to make sure I was a full partner," she said. "I think it's because this kind of operation needs the mothering instinct. I can't remember when they stuck ... but there have been no regrets — at least on his part."

"There are some days I wish I was still painting a typewriter," laughed Mrs. Camp, a native of Danville who calls herself a city girl.

The confinement building housing the calves was built by the Camps and some neighbors especially for the animals. It has two roofs — the outside one made of greenhouse plastic and the other from black insulant board.

Outside air is pulled through a three-inch space between the two roofs and is heated by solar energy, minimizing winter heating costs.

New Jersey speeds food to markets

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey is preparing plans for the state's first major food distribution center to move food from farm to market faster and cheaper.

Producers and distributors in the Garden State have always had to rely on the only two major centers — the Hunts Point market in The Bronx, N.Y., or a similar center in South Philadelphia.

But after nearly four years of study, a cabinet-level committee is drawing up specific recommendations to be submitted to Gov. Brendan Byrne in the coming weeks, concerning the state's role in the project. State Agriculture Department officials say the committee will recommend that such a center to be developed by private industry.

The center, probably located in the Hackensack meadowlands near the home of the football Giants, would house a conglomerate of food-related independent and chain firms — grocery, meat, fish, poultry, fresh fruit and vegetable, frozen food, dairy

product and beverage — in a large industrial park-type setting.

"We think it's a good idea. It would develop a more efficient wholesale handling system. The plan is feasible and we'd like to see private enterprise go with this," said John Repko, a planner with the state Agriculture Department.

Repko said a year long federal study determined there was a need for such a center in the northeastern New Jersey area.

A survey of 1,600 firms in eight north Jersey counties found that while many wholesale distribution facilities are modern and efficient, others are old and inadequate.

Some buildings that presently house wholesalers are outdated, poorly designed, or were never intended for handling of food products. Others are in scattered locations where traffic hampers their regular business activities, and loading, parking and maneuvering areas are inadequate. These factors tend to add to the cost of distributing food.

The report recommended six possible sites where a new, properly designed distribution center could be set up — the prime location being a 500-acre site in the Secaucus-Jersey City-Meadowlands area under the jurisdiction of the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission.

There are some 650 wholesale food firms in 12 food commodity groups that have warehouse facilities in North Jersey. In 1974, these firms purchased more than 11 million tons of food for \$2.5 billion directly from producers, manufacturers, shippers and other suppliers.

The study, conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said 176 of those firms need new facilities if they are to improve operations and remain competitive.

Most foods that arrive in the area do so by truck. And while most meats, grains and flour come from the Midwest and citrus fruits from Florida, New Jersey farmers would see some transportation benefits by a centrally located center.

In the future, the area's expanding population will increase the demand for food and put more pressure on its related industries.

Pea-lentil agency plans new office

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Washington-Idaho Pea and Lentil Commission has decided to build new quarters across the street from its present trailer hookup.

Harold Blaine, whose desk currently "straddles" the Idaho-Washington State Line, said the new 2,000 square foot building will be

about 10 feet inside the Washington border along the Moscow-Pullman highway.

The building will also house the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association and the USA Dry Pea and Lentil Council, which were recently moved to Moscow from Spokane.

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Last roundup arrives in Wyoming wild horse herd

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — For Paul Zancanella, the Bureau of Land Management's wild horse program is the last roundup.

Until 1971, when Congress passed the Wild and Free-Roaming Horses and Burro Act, ranchers in southwestern Wyoming would turn stallions loose on the range to roam with the wild herds, then stage roundups to "harvest" the progeny to break as wild horses as the ranchers of the West have done since then. Spaniards first introduced the horse to North America.

But the 1971 act changed that, and now the BLM is the only group authorized to roundup the horses, making it the only game in town for wranglers and one of the ways to work with the free-running animals.

"It's the only way to be involved with wild horses," Zancanella, a veterinarian, said. "It's historic — it's the last roundup."

Zancanella's involvement comes at the end of a horse's sudden transfer to domestic existence. Before the time he deals with horses, BLM helicopters and wranglers have chased them through the mesas and bluffs of the desert-like region into traps — a box canyon or, in flatter areas, a natural ravine augmented by portable corral fencing. From there the animals are trucked to the BLM wild horse center in Rock Springs.

Then Zancanella or another vet administers a series of vaccinations and a blood test while the horses are confined to chutes similar to those used for broncs.

After they are treated by veterinarians, the horses become a part of the BLM's Adopt-A-Horse program, which — along with the "last roundup" itself — has made the BLM the centerpiece of a controversy between ranchers and environmentalists.

Both groups are concerned about overgrazing in the West, but they cannot agree on which animals to blame. Many ranchers accuse the wild horses but environmentalists point to trespassing sheep and cattle. To make the scramble even more complicated, environmentalists cannot agree among themselves on whether the BLM figures showing

that rangelands are overstocked with wild horses are correct.

At any rate, the last roundup is in no danger of being over any time soon. The wild horse population began to increase rapidly after the 1971 federal law prevented private individuals or groups from capturing them on federal rangeland. There are now 20,000 to 30,000 excess horses and burros on public land, a recent BLM report to Congress estimated.

"They exceed the carrying capacity of the range, pose a threat to their own habitat, fish, wildlife, recreation, water and soil conservation, domestic livestock grazing and other rangeland values," the report said.

The Rock Springs area has "better than 6,000" wild horses, says Jack Steinbrech, who heads the BLM roundup operation. No gathering or management of the Wyoming wild horse population was attempted from the time of passage of the 1971 act until 1977, he said, and the 1,200 Wyoming horses that moved through the BLM central facility in Rock Springs on their way to foster homes in the last year are "barely enough" to keep up with the herd's natural growth. "Our capacity is such that we can't gather as many horses as we should," he said.

The BLM's annual summer roundup in the Rock Springs area, which was completed in early August, netted 310 horses.

A roundup which results in a wild horse's introduction to civilization begins at daybreak.

Two to four wranglers on horseback and a helicopter start herding horses just as the sun comes up, gathering about 30 in a portable corral by 10 a.m. Trucks with ramps are hooked up to the corral, and by 2 p.m. the horses are in pens in Rock Springs.

The next day the horses are worked through the "Powder River chute," named for the Utah company that makes the three-by-six-foot enclosures commonly used in rodeos for saddle broncs. Three cowboys restrain each horse from above, placing a hood over his head while the vet does his work. The horse is also given an individualized freeze brand while in the chute.

After delay of seven to 10 days for the results of blood tests, the horse is ready for adoption. Begun in 1976, the Adopt-A-Horse program allows people to take a horse home for free, while the federal government retains title to prevent unscrupulous people from shipping their new pets or work animals to the glue factory.

But there have been horror stories of abandonment or of persons getting more than they bargained for when adopting a wild horse, including several reported in Wyoming's High Country News. The BLM has since begun screening the horses' new homes.

One adopted horse was found up her to ankles in beer cans in an Idaho garbage dump. The once-proud animal had been adopted because of the foal she carried. But once she had dropped the colt — which the owners

could take title to — she was not needed: When she arrived at the Nampa, Idaho, Pet Haven, the mare who had thrived on the high plains was 200 pounds underweight.

The horse is now fat and happy, re-adopted by Meg Nelsen, manager of the Humane Society of Idaho.

"Very few people know what to do with an unbroken horse," Ms. Nelsen said. "We've been raised on Flicker and Furry and think these horses will sit in our backyard. But these little horses don't behave that way — they're not going to act like pets."

"I know I'll get a lot of flack for saying this, but compared with the

mental and physical stress many of them (the horses) go through during roundups and after adoptions, they'd be better off in a can of Alpo than up to their ankles in beer cans."

In another case, an adopted horse had laid down and refused to stand. A Humane Society investigation reported in the High Country News revealed that the owners, who had no knowledge of horse care or nutrition, had been feeding it barely enough to keep it alive.

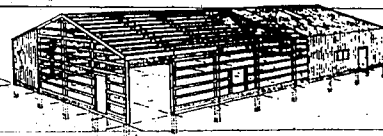
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Freeway granted approval

By GLADWIN HILL
S.N.Y. Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Most people in the country may never have occasion to go from downtown Los Angeles to the Los Angeles International Airport. But every man, woman, and child, on average is going to be taxed \$4 or more to expedite traffic along that route.

After a hiatus of more than six years, federal officials, this week finally approved the controversial 17-mile Century Freeway, a major new cross-city artery.

Originally planned in the 1960s as a \$300-million undertaking, it has ballooned into a billion-dollar project, of which some 90 percent is expected to be federally financed. At over \$60 million a mile, it is one of the most expensive highway projects on record.

The freeway will run from El Segundo, on the east side of the airport, eastward through the communities of Hawthorne, Inglewood, Los Angeles, Lynwood, South Gate, Paramount, and Downey to Norwalk, southeast of central Los Angeles.

Intersecting the Harbor Freeway, which runs north-south along the coast between downtown and the airport, it will complete freeway linkage between the two centers.

Occupying a 300-foot right-of-way, the freeway will have eight lanes and a center strip for buses. The Harbor Freeway, running north-south along downtown to San Pedro, will be modified to accommodate complementary center-strip mass transit.

Construction is expected to take 10 years; and may not be started for another two years because of right-of-way problems. Traffic along the route is projected to reach 180,000 cars a day by the year 2,000.

The present 15-mile route from downtown to the airport involves about nine miles along the Harbor Freeway and the remainder over some frequently congested streets such as Century Boulevard. The new freeway will not change the distance substantially.

Two developments cleared the way for the federal Department of Transportation's approval of the project, which Secretary Brock Adams came here to announce personally Tuesday.

One was the completion of a five-year study of the environment impacts that construction of the highway would have along the densely built up route.

The other development was the inclusion in the Surface Transportation Assistance Act passed by Congress last week of a provision classifying the Harbor Freeway as part of the interstate highway system, making it eligible for federal subsidies for the needed modifications.

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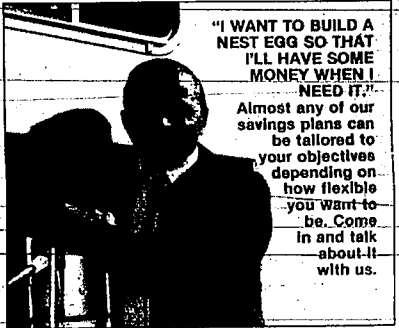
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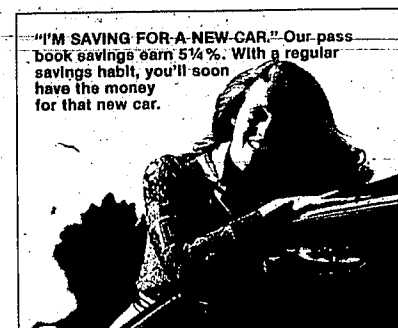


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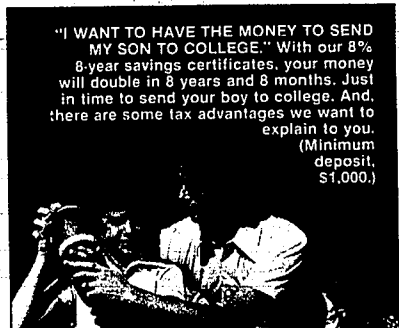
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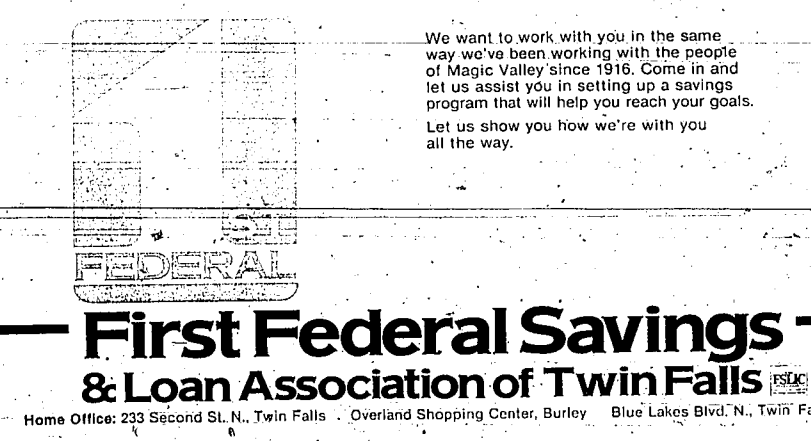
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U.S. considers sea based, submarine launched missile

By PATRICK OSTER
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON—As an alternative to its current land-based system of intercontinental—ballistic—missiles (ICBMs), the United States is considering a less vulnerable, sea-based mobile missile that would be launched from diesel-powered submarines. The Chicago Sun-Times has learned.

Although this revolutionary change in land-based missile defenses is only in the conceptual stage, it does appear more likely to emerge as the U.S.'s defensive missile system of the 1980s—than other "mobile" missile concepts being talked about.

Those initial concepts include the so-called MX system that would require miles of underground concrete tunnels to hide our land-based defense from Soviet heavy missiles. They also include the concept called MAPS, which stands for "multiple aim point system," a sort of missile "shell game" that involves hiding one missile among 20 silo holes so that the Soviets can't tell exactly where our defenses are.

The sea-based concept, if implemented, would be focused largely in close-in U.S. territorial waters, largely because diesel-powered subs aren't capable of patrolling the world's waters as are nuclear-powered subs armed with nuclear missiles.

That concept comes strikingly close to another U.S. defense system involving the Trident II submarine which would be deadly accurate missiles would have

the capability of hitting any desired targets inside the Soviet Union.

One key advantage of the sea-based missile system, which would involve manned movable vessels, is that the water surrounding the hidden sub sites would make any near-miss by Soviet heavy missiles much less effective than would be the case if they nearly missed a land-based missile silo, such as those of the Minuteman system, the current front-line of U.S. land-based missile defenses. It is estimated that by the mid-1980s Soviet improvements in missile accuracy will make the Minuteman system unacceptably vulnerable to a Soviet first-strike.

The sea-based approach also probably would be cheaper to implement than plans for the MX tunnel system, which has in effect been scrapped, or the MAPS' approach. One cost estimate: \$25-30 billion. It also would probably be less costly than the Trident II system, which it could conceivably reduce in scope, if not replace. One problem in replacing the Trident system, however, would be resistance to such an idea by compelling political forces within the U.S. armed forces.

There is also on the drawing board a second alternative to MAPS—now the second offering by the U.S. military to replace the Trident. It would involve an air-launched MX missile. But this idea is even more in the theoretical stage than the sea-based concept. And it would undoubtedly be more costly.

One reason why MAPS might be rejected as a Minuteman alternative

and be replaced with the sea-based concept is its ease of verification. Under any new strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT II), both the United States and the Soviet Union will demand that limits set on strategic weaponry be verifiable by each side. It is known that although MAPS is considered an effective deterrent to any Soviet first strike, U.S. SALT negotiators would not be willing to let the Soviets employ a comparable system in their country, largely because there is just not enough trust in their motives, but also because congressional hard-liners would use such a concession to block any ratification of SALT treaty.

The advantage of the sea-based system is that as long as the Soviets could verify U.S. production of a diesel sub capable of participating in such an approach, they would be satisfied that the United States had not exceeded any limits or sublimated set by a SALT treaty. At the same time, the advantage to the United States would be that the Soviets would not necessarily know where those diesel subs—and their missiles—would be, once they were deployed.

Several months ago, President Carter asked several defense-related groups to examine both the sea-based and air-launched systems. And that study is ongoing. What is not known is whether that study—and the president's decision on what mobile system will be chosen to replace Minuteman will be made public before any SALT treaty is submitted to the Senate.

One thing clouding that important decision, which is expected to help

defuse expected conservative opposition to the treaty, is that the timing of the treaty's signing suddenly has been thrown into doubt.

In recent press conferences, President Carter has said that he hopes a treaty will be achieved by the end of this year. As late as last week, State Department officials were optimistic that the final details of the treaty,

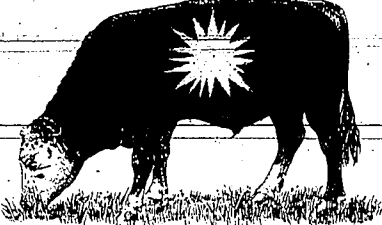
which has been the subject of negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union since 1972, could be ironed out during Sec. of State Cyrus R. Vance's trip to Moscow later this month. Now, as negotiators get down to resolving the final stumbling blocks—most of them political rather than strategic issues—a mood has set in that there is

slim chance for agreement in Moscow this month.

One barrier to achieving that goal is that the U.S. negotiators don't want to appear to be "giving away the store" on the remaining issues, even though accepting the Soviet positions on them wouldn't compromise U.S. strategic interests.

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Armed forces on state farms strengthen Chinese borders

By CLARE HOLLINGWORTH
Daily Telegraph, London

SHANGHAI, Sinking... A quarter of a million armed men living on state farms today form China's second line of defense in this vital border region with the Soviet Union.

The first line is a trip-wire composed of border guards and militia within a few miles of the frontier, while defense in depth is the responsibility of regional and main forces deployed in the area which are understood to be some hundreds of miles in the interior guarding the nuclear installations at Lop Nor and the oil fields and mineral wealth of this rich region.

Technically the well trained men on the state farms who were part of the People's Liberation Army (PLA) until 1975 are now incorporated into the militia. The force, between five and 10 per cent of which is composed of women, are armed with AK 47 automatic rifles. The average size of a state farm is around 40,000 people of whom 15,000 are under arms.

The militia unit has the use of the former PLA divisional facilities and is supported by anti-aircraft batteries and light artillery also manned by the militia. In addition they have the use of the former divisional headquarters building together with the communications network and transport.

The political commissar of the former division was retained with all the other soldiers by the state farm I visited, and he told me it was established in 1949 by the 143 Regiment of the First Field Army which overcame the nationalist forces in Sinkiang. Indeed the 143 began farming in a desperate effort to

produce grain and meat for the regiment.

In 1950 soldiers dragged the ploughs because there was no horses, but today Sinkiang has 40 tractors as well as 1,000 horses and the same number of cows, as well as 25,000 sheep and 10,000 pigs.

Thousands of acres have been reclaimed from the Gobi Desert and over 800,000 trees planted as windbreaks to produce maize, wheat, sugar beet, soy, and cotton.

The state farm loses nearly \$2 million a year, and it was obvious their first interest was in defense. For although they had picked the Red Stars—the badge of the PLA—from their caps, they still wore the green uniforms.

There were obvious training areas for firing, laying land mines and throwing hand grenades.

But the political commissar admitted that there had been some trouble with the educated youth from Shanghai and other cities who had been sent down to the countryside to work on the land.

Together with lazy wives, they had gone into the fields and "just sat there doing nothing," saying "Socialist weeds were better than capitalist seeds."

But the political commissar claimed that despite the lack of material incentives on a state farm the moral since the return of Mr. Teng Hsiao-ping, the Deputy Prime Minister, had risen dramatically.

Ninety per cent of the veterans are still on the farm training the recruits to be ready to fill gaps in regular divisions should they be required in a crisis.

Over 195 such farms not only form a strong second line of defense in the border zone, but are a formidable deterrent to any aggression by the Soviet Union or even to major frontier violations that study—and the president's decision on what mobile system will be chosen to replace Minuteman will be made public before any SALT treaty is submitted to the Senate.

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U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT

Labor Takes Aim At Its Enemies

Unions are learning that politicians can be fickle friends once in office. Result: Old allies are being forsaken, even as labor seeks the defeat of longtime opponents.

— One labor union refuses to donate money this year to any member of Congress who voted for natural-gas deregulation. Another union put a similar ban on candidates favoring a tuition tax credit. A third group now says "No" to anyone who opposed an increase in the minimum wage.

These examples reflect a growing trend among America's frustrated labor leaders. They watched helplessly over the past two years as some members of Congress, armed with union money and manpower, voted to defeat legislation favored by labor. Now the unions are seeking revenge.

"We no longer want to support people who don't support us," says William D. Chess, vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union. "Traditionally, we have given

money to some candidates we viewed as the lesser of two evils. But those days are gone."

Thus, a number of labor's traditional Democratic allies on Capitol Hill, including Senator Dick Clark of Iowa and Representative Abner J. Mikva of Illinois, are not getting quite as much support from labor as they anticipated in their campaigns for re-election.

At the same time, there will be no slackening in labor's battle with its traditional foes. Unions report that they are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars this year in efforts to defeat Republican opponents of organized labor. Among them:

• Senator Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), who has stiff opposition from Democrat Charles "Pug" Rovental. At last count, Rovental had received at least \$46,000

in labor contributions. • Senator Robert Griffin (R-Mich.), co-author of the 1959 Landrum-Griffin Act aimed at union corruption. Labor leaders are putting their weight behind Democrat Carl Levin.

• Senator Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), whose contributions from right-wing groups outside the state have become a campaign issue. As a result, Helms's Democratic opponent, John Ingram, recently refused a \$5,000 check from the AFL-CIO.

• Senator John Tower (R-Tex.), whose opposition to unions has prompted labor to endorse his Democratic opponent, Robert Krueger.

• Representative George Hanson (R-Idaho), who founded the "Stop OSHA" campaign against government control of health and safety in the workplace.

• Representative John Cunningham (R-Wash.), who is considered part of the new wave of young conservatives.

Unequaled manpower. Although the figures demonstrate that labor is no longer the nation's most well-financed special-interest group, unions remain unequalled in their ability to produce people to work in campaigns of those they support.

"Money is still the least of what we can give," claims Ben Albert, spokesman for the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education. "Our best asset is manpower."

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Representative George Hansen, Republican, Idaho.



Senator Robert Griffin, Republican, Michigan.



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