

Egypt, Israel draft peace treaty

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
N.Y. Times Service
JERUSALEM — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan returned to Israel from Washington Sunday night to present to the cabinet of Prime Minister Menachem Begin a draft peace treaty with Egypt.

Dayan described the draft treaty as one that had narrowed the differences between the two but was "not final." Dayan who returned from the talks at Blair House with the other chief Israeli peace negotiator, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, struck a cautious note on arrival in Tel Aviv. The draft treaty between Israel and Egypt will be the subject of a special session of the Israeli cabinet Monday night.

A State Department spokesman said earlier Sunday that both Egypt and Israel had reached a tentative agreement on a peace treaty and that "the text of the treaty of peace has been referred to both governments for approval." There was some speculation that Dayan was muting his arrival remarks to help offset a round of criticism in the House by Sen. Frank Church, are promoting a "new Marshall Plan" for the economic development of Israel and its Arab neighbors, perhaps starting with projects in the Sinai.

Dayan's intervention has allowed the Egyptian and Israeli to draw "far closer to joint proposals," Dayan said, but the positions are, "of course, not final." There is a possibility, Dayan said, that the agreements reached in Washington will not be totally approved by the Israeli or Egyptian governments and that certain subjects among the agreed proposals will have to be re-discussed.

"Marshall Plan" proposed for Mideast nations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leading members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, led by Sen. Frank Church, are promoting a "new Marshall Plan" for the economic development of Israel and its Arab neighbors, perhaps starting with projects in the Sinai.

The United States and other western industrial powers would be major participants in the makeup of former Secretary of State George Marshall's post-World War II economic recovery program for Europe.

Huge storms roil Pacific

Hurricane Susan, the most intense storm ever to threaten the Hawaiian Islands, radically changed course Sunday and plowed through the Pacific toward Hilo with 155 mph wind gusts at her center.

The resolution, sent to the committee Oct. 12, said the program should lead "to a full economic partnership with the Israeli and Egyptian people and all those in the Middle East who are willing to live in peace."

And hundreds of miles farther south in the Pacific, killer typhoon Rita roared toward Guam in what may be the single threat to U.S. territory. The two storms are the most serious weather disturbances to threaten residents of the Pacific Islands this year.

One of the resolution's major sponsors, Sen. Frank Church, will become chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee in January. Congressional sources said the State Department has already begun studying possible joint projects under the proposed program.

Beaches and parks on the south side of the island of Hawaii were closed as residents prepared for the worst. Weather forecasters said Susan, whipping 20 foot waves before her, could come as close as 20 miles sometime Monday.

Following aircraft reconnaissance, maximum sustained winds were reported at 125 miles an hour with gusts up to 155 mph near the center, as the hurricane, about 300 miles southeast of Hilo, steadily moved in a northwesterly direction at 9 mph.

Good morning!
Football Upsets, B3

Classified B8-B10
Comics B7
Magic Valley B2-B3
Obituaries B2
Opinion A4
People A7
Sports B3
Weather A2

two sides were snagged on a number of key issues. Dayan told reporters that President Carter had "dealt intensively" in the past few days to "bridge the gaps which existed — and which, in part, still exist — between the Egyptian position and our position."

Asked about the question of "linkage" between an Egyptian-Israeli peace pact and the West Bank and Gaza question, Dayan said: "I shall say nothing here concerning the substance of these matters. That I shall report to the cabinet."

contingent or linked to, in any way, other settlements. That is the stand which the Israel delegation adopted and we did not budge from that stand."

Asked whether there were efforts to deviate from the Camp David agreements during the latest round of negotiations, Dayan said: "I do not think there is any attempt on the part of the Egyptians — certainly not on our part — to distort or deviate from what was agreed on at Camp David. I am happy that we are at a very advanced stage toward understanding and agreement on joint formulations between the Egyptians and ourselves."



Stan Kress: On the trail to Congress

Editor's note: Times-News reporter Jeff Sher traveled with 2nd district congressional candidate Stan Kress on a swing through southern Idaho recently to complete this report. Sher will write a similar story on his travel with Rep. George Hansen to appear later this week.

all politicians, an uncertainty over whether "all the traveling actually can win an election. "You can't get to these people. They're out harvesting — when we're campaigning." But Stan Kress is trying his best to meet the people in the 2nd congressional district of Idaho. The red-headed Democratic challenger to Rep. George Hansen has undertaken a grueling schedule in the last few weeks before an election. The closer to the end of the campaign, the more a candidate needs rest, and the less he can afford to take it.

His pilot for the day was Bob Walt, of Buhl, a former Republican precinct committeeman. After the appropriate jokes about what the headlines would be if the plane crashed — "Republican kamikaze pilot sinks Kress" — the small party took off for Boise. The last seat on the plane was occupied by a Kress aide. Kress said he likes to travel with one or more of his campaign workers whenever possible. Practically, "It's easier to keep yourself going when you have somebody with you,"

Kress said, and in terms of image, with even a single companion, you "don't look like such a lone figure on the campaign trail." En route to Boise, Kress repeated the litany falling from the lips of almost every political candidate in Idaho this year, that pocketbook issues are dominating the campaign. Politicians, he told the passengers in the small plane, are talking about cutting taxes and eliminating government waste, because that's what people most commonly ask about. In the first Kress-Hansen race two years ago, emotional issues dominated the campaign. Hansen's taxes, Kress' ties to labor, abortion, privacy, the integrity of the men running for office were the issues then.

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Economists gloomy Inflation going away? Not a chance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two of America's leading economists painted a grim picture of the inflation-troubled U.S. economy Sunday and warned of a recession unless the government does something about it.

But even Heller said Carter's program, which is expected to feature voluntary wage and price guidelines, would only be good for "moderating inflation, not stopping it overnight."

economic trouble: "To curb deficit spending." He predicted the prime interest rate for top bank borrowers, which has soared to around 16 percent, may rise even more — anywhere from one-half to two more points — until the credit crunch cuts the level of borrowing in the country.

GreenSPAN said the United States has to reduce credit and public debt, but he conceded "such a move may cause a recession. It will be very hard to avoid some form of recession," he said.

GreenSPAN said the United States has the highest yearly population growth rate — around 1.7 percent — and that, and notes, because of the growing tide of illegal immigrants.

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On campaign trail with Stan Kress

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This year, Kress, knows, is different.

"In the absence of a strong emotional issue, historically the economy is the major issue," he said. "This year, the economy is the emotional issue, if there is one."

Kress's first stop in Boise was concerned with the economy of his own campaign.

Not long before, Kress had received a call from Fred C. Humphreys, president of Idaho First National Bank, requesting that Kress visit the company's towering new office building in downtown Boise.

Kress expected a campaign contribution, but had no idea how much it would be.

As Kress stood with Humphreys in the plush executive offices on the building's 16th floor, looking down through floor to ceiling windows on the state capital in one direction and parking lots and deteriorating buildings in the other, Humphreys handed Kress a \$250 contribution.

Kress said Humphreys' contribution typifies the support the Boise business community has given Kress this election, support which has non-existent when Kress opposed Hansen two years ago.

Kress said most of the business support he has received has been from the Boise area, and he expressed hope that since Boise is the business capital of the state, that support will fan out through the second district.

He said he spends about 10 to 15 percent of his time raising money, although many political experts say as much as 40 percent of campaign time should be devoted to raising money.

The change of scenery from Humphreys office to the

state Democratic party headquarters offices was the most drastic Kress was to encounter in a day of long-distance travel.

In a nondescript office in the aging Idaho Building, nearly in the shadow of the Idaho First National Bank Building, Kress huddled in a campaign strategy session with state democratic party chairman George Klein.

Klein told him to be more "aggressive" in his campaign, to criticize Hansen more often and more strongly.

"But Kress wouldn't listen."

"We've spent six months developing a positive, issue-oriented campaign, and I don't want to blow it in the last three weeks. If Hansen starts it, it's one thing, but I don't want to be the one that starts it," the former Fifth school superintendent said later.

But Klein's comments, left Kress unsure of himself the rest of the day.

Back on the streets, he repeatedly asked those with him if they thought he should abandon his "issues only" approach for a more aggressive stance.

Kress admitted he doesn't expect he will have to be the candidate that escalates the verbal conflict.

He said he feels it's more a question of when Hansen will launch strong attacks on him than if the attacks are coming.

At his next Boise stop, Kress reviewed TV commercials he has prepared for his final media campaign, including at least one commercial he plans to use only if Hansen's attacks go beyond what Kress considers fair play.

In his TV campaign, Kress has prepared a response for a Hansen assault. But in none of his TV ads does he take the

offensive, does he assume the aggressive posture Klein urged him to adopt.

Kress said he has purchased \$8,000 worth of TV time for the last two weeks of the campaign, and he plans to purchase roughly equal amounts of radio air time and newspaper space during the final weeks.

That roughly \$25,000 worth of advertising represents roughly 25 percent of the total funds Kress has raised thus far in both the primary and general election campaigns, he said.

From the audio-visual studio, the small entourage returned to the airport and took off for Pocatello.

In the air over the 2nd district once again, Kress said that, unlike his opponent, he refuses to campaign on "slogans that never exceed four words."

Although, he acknowledged, it is easier to "build up emotion" than to work toward "reasonable solutions," he said he will not let the people of his district that if elected he will single-handedly rescue the economy and tame the bureaucracy.

Kress insisted he is no "Pollyanna," but he believes headway can be made in reducing taxes and big government. He added that he is not enough of a Pollyanna to believe that cutting government spending will solve all the country's economic woes.

He referred to the role government spending plays in the delicate balance between inflation and unemployment.

In the air over southern Idaho, the former state senator said, in his view the most serious economic problems facing the country is inflation and the devaluation of the dollar. Spending cuts can help those problems, he

speculated, but could eventually result in high unemployment, especially if carried too far.

Before long, the day's unremitting contact with people familiar and unfamiliar, friendly and hostile, but demanding, began to take its toll, and Kress drifted off for a few minutes of renewing rest, while the small plane bounced along over the southern reaches of the Ariz desert.

In early evening Kress landed in Pocatello.

He was met at the airport by campaign manager Angelo Neitzel, who was to drive him to an annual dinner, Pocatello-area credit unions.

En route to the dinner, Neitzel briefed Kress on whom he should look for and whom he should know at the dinner.

She also updated him on the day's campaign developments, handed him a stack of press releases for final proof reading and approval, and gave him the next day's revised schedule, subject to further revision at a moment's notice.

Neitzel told Kress that Hansen would also be at the dinner, so Kress added to his list of chores preparing himself for a possible confrontation with his opponent.

Through it all, Kress maintained his humor.

"Are my kids still alive?" he asked Neitzel.

He explained that in the last 3 weeks he had spent four nights at home, although part of that time his wife and children have at times accompanied him on his travels.

It was raining when Kress left the dinner, but a airplane ride back to Twin Falls was not delayed.

The plane arrived in Twin Falls at 11:15 p.m.

Earlier in the day, Kress had commented, "I don't know how to go to bed before midnight anymore."

Monday briefing

Gigantic gas storage tank burns in California

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — A fire in a 150,000-gallon gasoline storage tank roared out of control and endangered nearby tanks for seven hours Sunday before firemen were able to smother the flames with foam.

No one was reported hurt.

Firemen poured water onto the tank and it sank to the bottom forcing the gas to the top. They then blanketed the fire with the foam.

Six tanks containing 3.5 million gallons of gasoline were near the one on fire, and an army of firemen worked to keep them cool.

A thick black plume of smoke with orange flames mushrooming out of it was visible for miles from the fire site — an island inside the Port of Stockton.

Firemen sent out calls for assistance and bombarded all seven tanks with protective foam containers. The ground around the tanks was layered with drifts of snowy fire retardant.

As the battle progressed, dozens more of the big yellow foam trucks and fire equipment were escorted by the California Highway Patrol from facilities within an 80-mile radius of the flames, including units from Sacramento, Martinez and military installations.



Fireman battles gas fire in Stockton. UPI

Study finds handguns used in 60% of murders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An anti-handgun organization said Sunday an estimated 60 percent of the homicides that occurred in the 25 cities with the highest murder rate between 1976 and 1977 were committed with handguns.

The National Coalition to Ban Handguns said that murders between 1976 and 1977 rose 1.8 percent, from 18,780 to 19,120 with the highest number of murders per 100,000 population in 1977 occurring in Nevada, 16.8; Louisiana, 15.5; Mississippi, 14.3; Alabama, 14.2 and Texas, 13.3.

The coalition said of the 25 cities with the most murders per 100,000, 23 were in southern or western states.

"And, while nationally, 48 percent of the nation's homicides involved handguns, the figures for these cities are estimated to be above 60 percent," the coalition said.

"The latest FBI Crime Report only confirms what

previous reports have indicated: that the handgun is responsible for a significant proportion of death and violence in America and that action must be taken soon to end this weapon's deadly grip on our country," said Michael K. Beard, the coalition's executive director.

It gave the following breakdown of cities with the highest number of murders per 100,000:

- Mobile, Ala., 22; Fresno, Calif., 21.9; Montgomery, Ala., 20.7; Las Vegas, 20.5; New Orleans and Pascagoula-Moss Pt., Miss., 19.2; Augusta, Ga., and Lubbock, Texas, 19.1; Shreveport, La., 18.3; Albany, Ga., 18.1; Houston, 18.0; Texarkana, Texas and Texarkana, Ark., 17.6; Anniston, Ala., 17.4; Jackson, Miss., 17.3; New York City, 17.1; San Antonio, 16.9; Birmingham, Ala., and Gary-Hammond, Ind., 16.7; Fayetteville, N.C., 16.4; Los Angeles-Long Beach, 16.0; Miami, Savannah, Ga., and Stockton, Calif., 15.6; Columbus, Ga., 15.5; Dallas-Fort Worth, 15.2.

Idaho GOP disputes poll

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Republican Party has taken exception to a poll published in the Idaho Statesman Sunday that put two of its candidates behind their opponents.

The Statesman poll suggested Republican gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen and 2nd district Rep. George Hansen trailed Gov. John Evans and congressional challenger Stan Kress.

Jim Davidson, GOP executive director, said calls made by party workers "in 11 major counties"

showed gubernatorial nominee Allan Larsen and Rep. George Hansen were not trailing their Democratic opponents as indicated in the Statesman.

"Of 3,161 calls made all the way from Sandpoint to Idaho Falls, Davidson said, "Larsen leads Evans 34 percent to 33 percent, with 27 percent undecided — and 6 percent refusing to answer."

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Today's weather

Cool, clear days ahead for Idaho

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:

Fair through Tuesday. Highs both days mid-50s to mid-60s. Lows Monday night mid-20s to 30.

Hailey, Camas, Prairie and lower Wood River Valley:

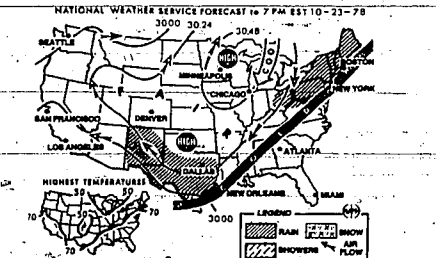
Fair through Tuesday, with highs both days in the 50s and overnight lows in upper teens to mid-20s.

Synopsis:

The state's high temperature was 63 at Malad while the low hit 10 at both Elk City and Dixie. Generally fair and cold on into Monday and cold continuing tonight. Fair over the state through Monday with a slight

warming trend beginning. Clouds and a chance of a few showers spreading into

northern Idaho Tuesday. Continuing mostly fair in the south.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST @ 7 PM EST 10-23-78

Miami Beach	74 80	Philadelphia	45 74
Milwaukee	54 65 .04	Phoenix	61 80
Minneapolis	44 50	Pittsburgh	42 73
New Orleans	55 82	Portland, Me.	37 72
New York	51 75	Portland, Ore.	37 72
Oklahoma City	66 80 .11	St. Louis	45 73
Omaha	41 49 .42	Salt Lake	41 64
		San Diego	67 73
		San Francisco	55 75
		Seattle	44 61
		Spokane	20 51
		Washington	48 79

Idaho	Max Min Pcp	Twin Falls	Max Min Pcp
Boise	60 22	Yesterday	55 28
Burley	54 25	Last Year	61 33
Gooding	57 21	Normal	64 33
Grangeville	56 25		
Idaho Falls	55 23		
Lewiston	58 30		
McCall	56 14		
Pocatello	57 28		
Salmon	m m		

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Former Soviet president dies

MOSCOW (UPI) — Former Soviet President Anastas Mikoyan, the old guard Bolshevik who survived Stalin's purges and six decades of power struggles within the Soviet leadership, died Saturday after a long illness, the official Tass news agency reported Sunday. He was 82.

The brief, two-sentence Tass dispatch gave no indication of the nature of Mikoyan's illness, saying only it was "grave and long."

A Soviet source said earlier that the swarthy Armenian was recently admitted to Kuntsevo Hospital on the western edge of the Soviet capital, a treatment center for high Soviet officials and their families.

Moscow had been buzzing since Sunday morning with rumors that Mikoyan, the "great survivor" whose career spanned almost the length of Soviet power had died.

Born Nov. 25, 1895, the son of an Armenian carpenter, Mikoyan was the acknowledged master of the most dangerous game on earth—Russian political roulette.

He lived to honored old age while those who surrounded him fell in death and disgrace. He once recalled his closest brush with Stalin's wrath.

"Stalin held us in his hand," he said. "Only one escape was left, to us (suicide). At the end of Stalin's life, I was about to be executed."

But he weathered Stalin's purges and those that came before and after the Russian dictator, and he befriended and then abandoned Nikita Khrushchev.

He served as vice premier to both men before becoming Soviet president in 1964, the year of Khrushchev's fall.

He gave up that largely ceremonial post a year later when age and increasing ill health forced him into private life.

Mikoyan, who remained a highly respected, even revered personality in the Soviet Union throughout his long political career, was expected to be accorded full honors at his burial.

He withdrew from public life with a chest full of



ANASTAS MIKOYAN UPI
...dead at 82

medals and his birthday was periodically marked by laudatory editorials in the Soviet press.

Officially a pensioner, he was reputed to live in a comfortable state-owned dacha outside Moscow.

Tass said the Communist Party's Central Committee, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet and the Council of Ministers had announced with deep sorrow the death of Anastas Mikoyan, veteran member of the Soviet Communist Party, personal pensioner, on Saturday, after a grave and long illness.

Iraqi oil may cost more

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraq, citing Western inflation and the decline of the U.S. dollar, says it will seek a minimum 25 percent hike in oil prices at the next OPEC meeting in December.

But Information Minister Sand Kasseem Hammoudi, in an indication a compromise is likely with moderate OPEC members like Saudi Arabia, said "We will make sure to come out with a unanimous decision which will preserve the unity of OPEC."

Hammoudi, in an interview published Sunday by the Beirut magazine Monday Morning, said prices set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, frozen for nearly 18 months at \$12.70 a barrel, must be increased.

"The value of the dollar is continuing to drop, reducing its buying power and our revenues," he said. "The prices of the goods we are importing from the industrial countries are also continuing to rise."

He said Iraq will demand an increase after this long period of

price-freeze. Iraq intends to propose a minimum oil-price increase of 25 percent.

Hammoudi said "the consumer countries of Western Europe, the United States, Japan and other nations" were responsible for any price hike in OPEC crude because they were continuing to raise the prices of their exports.

Reflecting increasing pressure for a price increase, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani

— said last week a hike at the December meeting in Abu Dhabi would not be surprising.

Oil industry sources in Beirut believed Saudi Arabia, by far the largest and most influential OPEC exporter, would work hard to keep such an increase well below 25 percent.

A 5-percent to 10-percent hike has been announced as a likely figure.

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Stolen secret manual prompts tighter CIA security system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director Stanfield Turner said Sunday the spy agency has stepped up security since learning last summer that a low-level employee sold a super-secret satellite manual to Soviet agents.

"I would certainly say to you that after an accusation such as this has been made that somebody carried off a sensitive document we have checked and reviewed and tightened our security procedures," Turner said.

But he defended the agency's security in general, saying "We can tie ourselves in knots and not be able

to get our work done if we overcontrol."

"We always are drawing a fine line between how much control we can practically exercise and how much we absolutely must in order to insure security," he said.

Turner made his remarks on CBS' "Face the Nation" program.

William Kampiles, who worked briefly as a low-level officer in the CIA's communications center, was arrested Aug. 17 on charges of selling the spy satellite manual to the Soviets in Greece last spring.

The FBI said the 23-year-old

Kampiles received \$3,000 for the highly classified manual about the KH-11, said to be America's newest spy satellite.

The incident, which raised doubts about CIA security procedures, came to light when Kampiles allegedly wrote a letter to his former CIA friends about contacts with the Soviet Union.

Turner conceded Kampiles could have had the manual "for some time" before the alleged theft was discovered, but he insisted "the basic security procedures were satisfactory."

Carter explains inflation plan on TV Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The toughest task for President Carter as he unveils his anti-inflation program Tuesday, will be to convince skeptics it will work.

That could be quite an undertaking. Businessmen, labor leaders and even some administration officials say they don't give it much chance to really curb America's soaring inflation, based on what they were told in advance.

Carter will go on national television at 8 p.m. MDT Tuesday to finally explain to the public — after several weeks of delay — his plans for taming the rising wage-price spiral through voluntary guidelines.

Barring last minute changes, it was understood workers would be allowed average wage gains of 7 percent each year while price hikes would be under a 5% percent yearly ceiling.

The president is expected to say that if some companies or unions do not cooperate, then the government is prepared to apply pressure — the power to withhold lucrative contracts from private industry.

Carter also will promise that the government will play its part by holding down federal spending, reducing the possibly easing back on regulations that cost business millions of dollars annually.

Over the past few days, a sampling of sentiment from all facets of the economy suggests the forecast is bleak for Carter's approach.

"I don't think guidelines, guideposts or whatever you want to call them are going to work," said Reginald Jones, chairman of General Electric Co.

Jones' opinion was unanimously backed by dozens of other top business executives who got together recently to discuss the economy.

"There's just no way anyone can sit in Washington and decide what's good for the economy," said David Packard, chairman of Hewlett-Packard Co.

George Healey, head of the AFL-CIO and the nation's most powerful labor voice, has already labeled the guidelines approach a "cruel joke."

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Cyrus Vance gives thumbs up sign to Soviet leader Andrei Gromyko

Vance talks SALT

MOSCOW (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met twice Sunday with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for SALT talks that Soviet sources said had been shaken by President Carter's decision to build parts of the neutron bomb.

Vance and the full squad of U.S. Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty negotiators met with Gromyko and his aides for 3 1/2 hours in the morning, and a smaller group met again in the afternoon.

Vance spokesman Holding Carter III said the morning session in the Kremlin focused on limits on the U.S. cruise missile, the Soviet Backfire bomber and new types of strategic missiles and the timing of arms reductions.

Gromyko, pressed by reporters to comment on the chances of concluding a new SALT agreement during the two-day round of talks, said, "It is impossible to say anything before the negotiations."

But the cautious optimism that Vance exuded when he arrived from Geneva Saturday did not appear to be matched by several Soviet sources with ties to high officials in the Soviet leadership.

The sources said the Soviet leaders are distressed by a number of recent developments in U.S.-Soviet relations that could cause some delay in reaching a

final agreement.

One source said President Carter's decision to order production of components of the neutron bomb caused some Moscow military leaders to advise the Kremlin to go slow on completing the projected SALT treaty.

Another Soviet source said the Kremlin leadership was anguished by hardline statements made by U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon during a recent trip to the United States.

The Kremlin is becoming increasingly disappointed with Toon and inclined to bypass him in U.S.-Soviet relations, the sources said.

Holding Carter also told reporters he did not believe Vance and Gromyko had discussed the possibility of a summit between President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

A Soviet source said the summit is a delicate matter at this point for Soviet leaders because of the espionage trial in New Jersey of two Soviet diplomats assigned to the United Nations.

Both U.S. and Soviet sources have indicated Brezhnev is considering meeting with Vance Monday afternoon before the secretary of state files home, but so far no meeting has been scheduled.

65,000 police guard Chinese leaders in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping arrived in Tokyo Sunday behind a shield of 65,000 policemen to rally the historic Sino-Japanese friendship treaty.

The security operation for China's No. 3 leader was the most massive ever mounted to protect a foreign guest, dwarfing the precautions taken for former President Ford's 1974 visit.

Teng and his party, all wearing the traditional Mao suits, landed in a British-made Trident jet at Haneda

airport southwest of Tokyo. The 74-year-old vice premier and three other dignitaries brought along their wives — the first Chinese women to accompany their husbands on an official visit overseas.

The only official business of the largely ceremonial visit was Monday's exchange of ratification papers for the non-aggression and friendship treaty signed by the two Asian giants Aug. 12 in Peking.

The pact paves the way for a huge

Japanese role in China's belated rush toward economic "modernization," masterminded by the tart-tongued, 5-foot-tall Teng.

The two countries are now negotiating a 12-year, \$40-billion trade agreement to swap Japanese industrial goods for Chinese crude oil and coal.

Teng was met at the airport by Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda while cannon boomed a 19-gun salute. Five minutes later a fleet of 20 cars

whisked the Chinese party of 40 to Japan's state guest house in central Tokyo.

Both Queen Elizabeth and Ford stayed in the European-style royal palace on previous visits to Japan.

The 65,000 policemen mobilized in Tokyo and Osaka to protect Teng from anti-Communist fanatics far outnumbered the 25,000-man force assigned to Ford in Tokyo and a smaller contingent in the ancient

capital of Kyoto four years ago.

Three men were arrested before Teng's arrival, including one right-wing militant who plunged a butcher knife into his abdomen Saturday in the ancient Japanese ritual of harakiri in front of Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda's house. He survived.

Teng is the first high-ranking Chinese to visit Japan since the two countries normalized their relations in 1972.

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

Motion Picture Association of America

Statehood faction wins big in Puerto Rico elections

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of voters turned out Sunday for a special election that put control of Puerto Rico's Democratic Party firmly in the hands of the pro-statehood faction.

Statehood advocates said the voter response in the uncontested elections was a "great victory" over the pro-commonwealth and pro-independence forces, which boycotted the balloting for 200 delegates to the island's Democratic convention.

The first 20 of 113 precincts reporting to an improvised vote-counting center in a boxing arena showed that 50,306 voters cast their ballots for the

pro-statehood slate.

The first reports included only a few from the metropolitan San Juan area and it appeared that the total turnout could surpass 300,000.

Franklin Delano Lopez, a former campaign worker for President Carter, and his supporters were hoping for a turnout of at least 200,000 to demonstrate the strength of the Puerto Rican statehood movement.

Last-minute campaign fliers distributed by Lopez' group all over the island said the election was "to defend our American citizenship" and guarantee the true, permanent union with the United States.

The vote meant that the pro-statehood faction would control the party, a chapter of the nation Democratic Party. It has no real power in Puerto Rico but it names delegates to national nominating conventions — a process that the pro-commonwealth group controlled for years.

Police stationed guards at each of the 4,000 polling stations but said no serious incidents were reported in the day-long voting on the Caribbean island of 3 million persons.

But in the pre-dawn hours fire broke out at a warehouse of the statehood faction in the San Juan suburb of Guaynabo.

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Troops fire into Iranian crowd

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Troops fired on an estimated 4,000 anti-government demonstrators Sunday during the second day of rioting in the city of Hamedan, killing at least two and wounding five others, an Iranian government spokesman said.

It was the second straight day of anti-government disturbances in the western Iranian city.

Another person was killed in the Persian Gulf port city of Bushahr, where demonstrators attacked homes of West German engineers working on a nuclear power plant, Iranian

newspapers reported.

No casualties were reported among the German families, but the windows of several houses were shattered and some families took shelter inside the nuclear project that is to be commissioned in 1981.

The government announced Sunday that 1,000 political prisoners and 160 other convicts would be released Thursday to mark the Shah's 59th birthday. Several hundred other persons arrested for questioning by the Savak secret police were released recently.

The army intervened in Hamedan after police failed to control the violent demonstrators as they marched through the town shouting slogans critical of the shah's regime.

The Sunday clash erupted during demonstrations by students and teachers demanding better education opportunities and an end to marital law.

Police used teargas and fired shots into the air before opening fire toward the crowd, Iranian newspapers reported.



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People



Pope John Paul II as he appeared on Polish TV

Poles welcome pope, via TV

KRAKOW, Poland (UPI) — With tears running down their cheeks, Catholics from Pope John Paul II's former archdiocese rejoiced Sunday as they watched his investiture in Rome and heard him speak Polish during the live television broadcast.

Those who had no televisions gathered at a hotel in Krakow where the telecast was screened for the public. Overwhelmed by national and religious pride when they heard a pope speaking Polish, many wept unashamedly.

"It is a great event," said one joyful viewer. "We will never forget it."

Monks of the Carmelite order, a contemplative religious group whose members live in cloister, broke their own rule barring them from worldly pleasures to watch their former archbishop, Karol Wojtyla, assume his office as supreme pastor of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

"We borrowed a color television set from a layman family and the whole convent was watching the investiture on television," one of the monks said.

The huge Sigmund bell at the Royal-Castle cathedral tolled again Sunday for Pope John Paul II. The bell, which dates back to 1520, has rung only twice since World War II — the first time last Monday when the Polish cardinal was elected pope.

The Rev. Casimir Figlewicz celebrated mass simultaneously with the celebrated mass being said in Rome by the pope and 112 cardinals. The 74-year-old priest has known Karol Wojtyla since 1930, when the future pope was his altar boy.

"He was a very good boy and very ambitious," Figlewicz said. "I am happy that he was elected the new pope."

Catholics besieged the local office of the church curia Sunday to offer their greetings and good wishes for the new pope. Three thick volumes were quickly filled with handwritten congratulatory messages.

Many Poles who watched the investiture noted with special interest that the pontiff spoke briefly in Lithuanian.

Bogus blue line leads to arrests

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three people were arrested early Sunday for painting a bogus blue traffic line that would have sent 10,000 runners in the city's annual marathon scampering off in the wrong direction.

Police happened upon the two men and a woman as they were working on a 40-foot line about midway through the course that would have guided the marathon racers north instead of east as originally planned.

The pranksters, arrested just 3 hours before the scheduled 10:30 a.m. start of the 26-mile race, were armed with a gallon of aquamarine paint, brushes and a 2½-by-2-foot green sign with an arrow on it, police said.

The three, identified as Jerry Delaney, 49, Robert Reilly, 34, and Patricia Walker, 27, were booked on charges of criminal mischief and tampering with a traffic-control device — the official blue course marker.

"I guess they thought it was a good idea at the time," a police spokesman said of the attempted gag. "But I don't think they think it was a such a good idea now."

Texan finds \$1.3 million in checks on city street

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — A bank is relieved, a courier service employee is probably in trouble and a man is dreaming of what he could have done with \$1.3 million.

When Cary's curiosity led him to pick up a package on a city street last Friday, he found four neatly wrapped bundles containing \$1,303,194.14 in personal, business and travelers checks ranging in amount from \$1.35 to \$77,000.

He didn't have to wrangle with his conscience, though — the checks were non-negotiable.

Still, the find left the 34-year-old president of the Fort Worth School of Aviation at Meacham Field with visions of what a million dollars could buy — maybe even the commuter airline service he has long wanted to start.

"That could have changed the course of my life in a little different circumstances," he said. "I can think of a lot of things I could do with it."

Instead, Cary is holding the checks until a representative of the First National Bank in Hurst, Texas, can retrieve them. The bundle was en route from a San Angelo, Texas, bank when it became separated from a courier who had picked it up at Meacham.

As Jim Bailey, a Fort Worth banker who helped Cary track down the checks' owner, put it, some courier-service employee is going to have a lot of explaining to do to his boss.

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Surgeon General urges Americans to fluoridate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Surgeon General Julius Richmond Sunday urged cities and towns across the country to fluoridate their drinking water in order to ward off tooth decay among millions of adults and children.

Richmond said areas that currently either do not fluoridate their water at all or do so insufficiently need not worry about past reports that fluoridation caused cancer.

"Extensive scientific research has uncovered no valid evidence that any health problem is caused or aggravated by drinking optimally fluoridated water," said Richmond.

A federal study investigating allegations that fluoridated water increased cancer rates determined that there was no link and no adverse affect on overall health. The study of 46 cities, published in May, showed virtually no difference in the cancer rates from cancer between cities with fluoride and without it.

Stressing that fluoridated water could wipe out two-thirds of tooth decay in all children, Richmond released a statement in conjunction with Sunday's opening of the American Dental Association convention in Anaheim, Calif.

"Fluoridation referendums will be held in several localities before the end of the year and Richmond urged residents to vote their approval."

They included Gloucester, Springfield, Northampton and Leominster in Massachusetts; Portland, Ore.; Jersey City, N.J., and in Martin County, Calif.

Among other cities where the question is still being discussed are Houston; Charleston, S.C.; Birmingham, Ala.; Berkeley, Calif.; Brantford, Minn.; Florence, Miss.; Wichita, Kan., and Brockton, Mass.

"More than 30 years of research and community experience have demonstrated the benefits and safety of fluoridation," said Richmond.

"Tooth decay, the leading chronic disease in children, can be reduced by as much as two-thirds in children who drink fluoridated water from birth. Many of these children can be completely free of dental decay."

U.S. military edge slips in relation to the USSR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said Sunday the military advantage once enjoyed by the United States could shift to the Soviet Union by the 1980s.

"A number of years ago, we had a substantial advantage over the Soviets in most categories, but we were saying that the trends were adverse," said Air Force Gen. David Jones in an interview with U.S. News and World Report. "Now, the advantages are disappearing."

Jones said the Soviets "are spending substantially more" than the United States on defense and that while Russia has doubled the military manpower of the United States, "a lot of our defense resources" were used up in the Vietnam War.

Jones also said the United States has "generally underestimated more than we've overestimated what the Soviets were going to do. They have moved faster than we expected."

"I'm not talking about just numbers, but I include quality as well," he added.

He said there are two approaches to take in dealing with the Soviets: unilateral restraint, or convincing the Soviets that they cannot achieve their objective by a continued military buildup.

Jones said he prefers the second option because he has not seen evidence that unilateral restraint has worked in the past, "and I don't see any evidence that it's going to work any better in the future."

Jones said if the Soviets are to be convinced a continued buildup is counterproductive, the United States must increase its defense budget.

"I'm not suggesting any crash programs," he said. "I'm not trying to sound the alarm, but we ought to realize that as long as the Soviets are continuing to pursue an upward line in defense expenditures, we should do likewise."

Lawyers abuse FoI Act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense attorneys are making a "big business" of using the Freedom of Information Act to delay trials Justice Department officials say.

They say the legal maneuvers are costing taxpayers huge sums.

In any case, they are posing complex problems for Robert Saloschin, head of the Justice Department's newly created Office of Information, Law and Policy.

In an interview, Saloschin said his office will explore whether it is possible to reduce the "waste, the cost and the adverse side effects" of such uses of the Freedom of Information law "without interfering with the public's right to know."

Another Justice Department official said Congress envisioned the FOI suit "as being used by public interest groups and newspapers."

"It's quite apparent today that the primary users are attorneys whose clients have civil or criminal disputes with government agencies," the official said. "It's certainly big business for the law firms today."

In one pending criminal case, Saloschin said, prosecutors were preparing to go to trial when a defense lawyer slipped them with an FOI request seeking "all records pertaining to the investigation."

He said the government argued the requested material was comprised of "investigatory records," exempt from the law, permitting private individuals to obtain access to most non-classified government files.

The defense lawyers then filed an FOI lawsuit that forced the government to justify all of the exemptions.

As a result, Saloschin said, prosecutors and IRS agents were pulled off their investigative and trial preparation work to spend weeks reviewing virtually every paragraph of their massive files.

They compiled 13,000 pages of index material alone for the federal judge considering the FOI suit.

"It just stopped the case," Saloschin said. "Attorneys know if you can stop a case long enough, you may win it. Maybe some witnesses will die, or their memories will get fuzzy. If a lawyer of a criminal defendant can't think of anything else to do, he thinks of a delay."

"Meanwhile, under the Freedom of Information Act, they may find out little tidbits of the government's case — or that the government does not know something," which could also help their case, he said.

In many FOI suits, the government is obligated to pay the costs of providing the documents or fighting the request.

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"IF IT ISN'T RIGHT, BRING IT BACK!"

Pete Who? reflects on his primary effort

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Pete, who? That's what 88 percent of California's voters asked when San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson threw his hat into the Republican race for governor last year.

The same question was asked by 40 percent of the voters three weeks before Wilson was defeated in the June 6 primary election, finishing fourth in a field of four with polling only 9 percent.

For the mayor of California's second largest city in terms of population and the ninth biggest in the nation, and for a man who was briefly considered as a vice presidential running mate by then President Gerald Ford in 1976, those figures were downright frustrating.

But the fog has cleared, Wilson is

another year older — he turned 45 last month — and he snapped to attention when asked what he would do if he had it to do all over again.

"I'd raise more money and spend it earlier and spend it on television," Wilson said.

Wilson's ill-fated gubernatorial campaign cost him \$1.2 million and he said he is still paying off some \$30,000 from an \$85,000 campaign debt.

The Illinois-born, Yale educated lawyer said in an interview he has still not decided whether to seek a third term as mayor next year, although the prospect seems likely, and he declined to chart his political future beyond that.

Yes, more than ever, he would still like to be governor of California and someday president of the United States.

"I think it (the presidency) would be great fun," Wilson said. "It's a killing job but I think that if you happen to enjoy that kind of work it got to be the most stimulating prospect in the world."

Wilson said his failure to gain name recognition in the state was not for lack of money.

"I think it has more to do with geography and media markets than anything else," he said.

"You have to recognize that Orange County, which is a very important county in a Republican primary, is our neighbor. And yet from the standpoint of where they get their news, they're sitting with their backs turned. It's an LA media market."

Wilson said he knew from the outset of his campaign that his name was not a household word and that it would be difficult to make himself known in a statewide race.

"What I thought was true. It depends on either a very hefty war chest or having exposure of a kind that doesn't come from ordinary public service. I was surprised that as mayor of the second largest city in the state and one that has been as dynamic as this city has, that the name wasn't better known."

"But as I reflect upon it, that's unrealistic. Most people know who their mayor is, some know who their congressman and assemblyman is, but a great many don't."

Wilson says he is taking a number of steps to make sure voters get the "Pete who?" when another election rolls around.

"I am by nature an activist," he said. Wilson is currently campaigning as a "surrogate" on behalf of Attorney General Evelle Younger and Mike Curb, the Republican nominees for governor and lieutenant governor.

It is unlikely, however, that Wilson

would accept any appointment in a Younger administration should he be elected.

"I frankly can't think of too many things he can offer than would interest me as much as this (San Diego mayor)," Wilson said.

But perhaps more significant in the long run are Wilson's appearances throughout the state on behalf of his innovative ideas to spur construction of more low cost housing to avoid the need for rent control.

To Wilson's knowledge, San Diego is the only city in the nation to offer city-owned land to developers at a discount in exchange for a pledge by the developers to keep rents below current levels.

Wilson said he thought of the idea before the gubernatorial campaign began, and during the race urged the state to unhold some of its own land for similar development.

"Brown (Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.) subsequently adopted it as part of his urban strategy without any attribution."

San Diego has 350 units operational in two projects for senior citizens and the handicapped under the plan. Additional developments to serve low income families are in the works with a projection of 1,500 units by the end of 1979.

Wilson said the city is in the process of drawing up an inventory of not only city land, but state and federally-owned land that could be used for the same purpose.

Wilson also unveiled this month a proposal to issue tax-free municipal bonds to buy existing mortgages from private lending agencies to stimulate new housing.

"The purpose of that," the mayor said, "is to permit the savings and loan institutions to finance new

construction" with new loans.

Wilson was born in Lake Forest, Ill. He attended elementary and high school in St. Louis, did undergraduate work at Yale and got his law degree from University of California's Boalt school of Law at Berkeley.

His wife, Betty, is a real estate broker. They have no children.

Wilson does a great amount of reading in his leisure time, and is especially interested in English literature. Winston Churchill is one of his favorite subjects. He dabbles in tennis and enjoys smoking an occasional cigar "when the public isn't looking."

Wilson also enjoys the arts, theater, symphonies and is a close personal friend of symphony director Andre Kostelanetz.

A Time magazine cover story last year named him as one of the nation's 200 outstanding young leaders.



Pete Wilson battles lack of name recognition

Has Younger revived his campaign?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In the wake of a debate between the candidates for governor of California, the question was whether Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has given Attorney General Evelle Younger a chance to revive his lagging campaign.

The aggressiveness of Younger's attack on Brown surprised most observers and seemed to also surprise the governor who spent a lot of the hour-long program in a defensive stance.

Younger is generally a low-keyed, oscillatory and sometimes fumbling campaigner, but Wednesday night, in the meeting conducted under the sponsorship of the League of Women Voters, he came on harshly.

"You are a smart politician,"

Younger told Brown. "But I say with all due respect you're the worst governor in the modern history of California."

Younger in a statement read from a prepared text dragged Brown's presidential ambitions into the discussion and linked them with the talk that Brown has neglected the struggle of Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally for reelection in a hard fight with Republican Mike Curb.

"Because you're obviously running for president, if you're re-elected, you'd willingly abandon California to Mervyn Dymally, a man you've treated with contempt for four years," Younger said.

Before the debate, Brown and his advisors had determined to avoid bitter and recriminating statements.

Brown at 40 is 20 years the junior of Younger. While a look of anger crossed his face, the governor did not respond during the debate to the remarks about Dymally.

Later he said he regretted that Younger "wanted to get personal" and that the comments about Dymally were "more than what is called for in a substantive debate on the issues."

Both candidates claimed victory. They will meet again in Los Angeles Nov. 2.

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Warnke view: 'You can't trust Russians'

By VERNONA GUIDRY JR.
PITTSBURGH — In a plush setting 62 stories above city streets, Paul Warnke, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, cast his resonant voice over the 100 or so well-connected, well-fed luncheon guests assembled to hear him.

"How can we trust the Russians?" Warnke inquired. It was a question he was glad he had asked. "The answer is you can't and you shouldn't."

"Nor would it be necessary, Warnke went on, in order to achieve the agreement with the Soviet Union on which he has been working for so long, a new strategic arms limitation treaty, SALT II.

Warnke, himself a negotiator, was selling SALT as he has on many other occasions. But Tuesday when SALT came to Pittsburgh, it arrived with a

difference.

Warnke hadn't merely popped into town for another speaking engagement on the rubber-chicken civic-club luncheon-circuit. He arrived as the main attraction of a finely tuned program on strategic arms limitation put together by a small, astute, little-noticed group within the State Department.

Called the SALT Working Group, this band honed its skills on promoting the Panama Canal treaties during the Senate fight over ratification. In the spring it shifted to SALT.

So far, these efforts have brought criticism from the right, which favors a tougher SALT stand, and from the left, which fears too little is being done to promote acceptance of the new arms treaty expected to emerge from U.S.-Soviet talks. Warnke, who

will leave government once the treaty is negotiated, flew to Geneva Wednesday in preparation for another session in Moscow.

The White House has yet to become significantly involved in these SALT promotion efforts. "We haven't given much direction to them," says a White House official who declined the use of his name. "We stay in close touch. They've learned a lot since Panama. It's basically their effort for now."

State Department Counselor Matthew Nimetz has responsibility for it. "We anticipate that if we get a treaty, the White House will take a more active role," says Nimetz. "Up to now, it's been a back-burner item."

The five-person working group, or "swig" as it's called in jest, is run by career foreign service officer Peter

Johnson, who came to the job by way of an earlier effort to achieve more public understanding about general foreign policy issues concerning Latin America.

"Foreign policy today has got to have much more involvement with non-traditional parts of the private sector," Johnson says. When the Panama Canal treaties were signed in 1977, it was "fairly natural" because of his Latin American involvement that he take on the task of "getting the speakers out, making sure we didn't miss any bets on any forum," Johnson says.

That came to mean an operation in which hundreds of speeches and interviews were given per week.

During the treaty period, Johnson developed a day-and-a-half coaching program for would-be speakers that he carried over to the SALT effort. It's referred to as the "horse-training seminar," an office joke that began with references to the "stable" of speakers being trained.

In the seminars, Johnson and his staff shape the message they want to get to the public and insist that the speaker use English instead of jargon. The seminar uses videotape to let the expert know what he or she looks and sounds like to others. And it tells prospective SALT spokesmen to make their points quickly when confronted by reporters, passing up recitations of the history of U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Panama Canal work concentrated on sending out speakers. At the same time, the White House brought in state delegations for Executive Mansion briefings promoting the administration's point of view on the treaties.

Johnson has adopted the meeting idea to promote SALT. In Pittsburgh — like Milwaukee, Hartford, Tampa, Miami and Philadelphia before it — the session was called the "Conference on United States, Security and the Soviet Challenge."

Johnson operates without a budget for the conferences. He rounds up sponsors — in Pittsburgh it was primarily the Chamber of Commerce — and looks for someone to pick up the lunch tab. Pittsburgh chamber President Jigjit T. Haran says he saw the conference in Hartford, liked it, and worked to set one up here.

The chamber is a good sponsor, Johnson says, because it draws the kind of audiences he wants: "The broad, heavy section of the community that doesn't normally concern itself with foreign affairs."

"We want to reach the people who have a ripple effect," says Catherine Pearson, an associate of Johnson's.

But, they are careful to point out, they are not looking for too much of a ripple effect. "We are concerned about going too far, about bringing this thing to the point of lobbying. We don't do that," says Johnson. "We do not structure these things on Senate

voting patterns."

What he does do is try to get the biggest local names from business, labor and the professions on the guest list. When they arrive, they'll first hear from two State Department experts on the Soviet Union and the state of U.S.-Soviet relations. Next, a new set of department "horses" will discuss SALT and the balance of forces between Russia and the United States. Warnke's after-luncheon speech closed the program here.

While Johnson had his "horses" in Pittsburgh, he put two on morning television shows and called a press conference for Warnke after the luncheon speech.

Although there is room for opponents to voice their views in question and answer sessions, Johnson isn't state and member of the Committee on the Present Danger, a group formed out of concern for growing Soviet military might.

Rostow dubbed the government program participants "SALT sellers" and said he wouldn't mind them so much if they weren't so fervent. "The government should take pains, I believe, to explain its policies to the people," he said.

"But the SALT sellers' campaign is excessive, apocalyptic. They claim too much for the agreement," he went on, declaring later in his talk that "the kind of SALT agreement the administration is so frantically trying to sell the country is not a step toward peace or toward peace, but an act of appeasement which can only incite more Soviet pressure and more risk."

At Tuesday's session here, William Kincaid, director of the Arms Control Association, said the arms control debate on toward peace, but an act of appeasement which can only incite more Soviet pressure and more risk."

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Kincaid suggested that the administration may have "learned the wrong lesson from the Panama Canal treaties" if it believes a late-blooming effort for SALT will win Senate ratification.

He said the program put together by Johnson was a "pretty strong, substantive presentation," but questioned whether the opinion-makers targeted by the program would go out and make opinion.

Johnson, however, is planning more of the same. His next targets are Jacksonville, then perhaps something in Delaware and Alabama.

"When the board intensive debate on SALT occurs, it will be on a higher, better-informed level because of this," he says. "Our long-term goal is raising the level of debate."



Paul Warnke, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, deputy Ralph Earle confer

Gold medallion measure approved

WASHINGTON — A little-noticed bill to provide American gold bugs with a domestically produced medallion of that precious metal was passed in the waning hours of the 95th Congress.

Under the legislation, which must be signed by the president, the Treasury is directed to mint one ounce and one-half ounce medallions of 99.9 percent pure gold for a period of five years.

The medallions are to be sold for the value of the gold and the cost of production.

During the first year after the effective date of the legislation, Oct. 1, 1979, the Treasury is directed to mint at least 1 million ounces of gold into the medallions.

Thereafter, the amount to be minted is to be determined by the Secretary of the Treasury on the basis of expected demand.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, sponsor of the bill which was made a part of omnibus bank regulation legislation, said he introduced his bill to allow the average American to buy some of the gold now being auctioned off by the Treasury.

"If we must for economic reasons sell a portion of our gold reserves, then they should be offered in a form that is affordable to the American public," he said.

Now the gold, in the form of 400-ounce bars valued at about \$90,000 each, are being purchased by Swiss and German bankers and international gold speculators, he pointed out.

But there is obviously large-scale demand for gold in this country, he continued, citing the importation of 1.5 million ounces of foreign gold bullion coins in 1976, mostly South African Kuggerands.

"Why should we sit idly by and see our American gold purchased ... mainly by large, foreign-controlled institutions while our citizens in turn are forced to buy imported gold coins primarily from South Africa," he asked.

The medallions will picture American artist Grant Wood, Marian Anderson, Mark Twain, Willa Cather, Louis Armstrong, Frank Lloyd Wright, Robert Frost, Alexander Calder, Helen Hayes and John Steinbeck.

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By United Press International
 Ivanov is the most common Russian surname, and the government address bureau in Moscow recently reported that there are 1,000 people named Ivan Ivanovich Ivanov residing in the Soviet Union.

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Meet Idaho's 'Big Labor'



Clyde Briggs and Larry Chambers



Clyde Briggs (above) is President of Local 635 of the Carpenters' Union in Boise. Clyde has been a union member since 1949. He and his wife Margaret were active in 4-H when their children were growing up. "Clyde lists gardening as his favorite hobby. 'I do the growing and Margaret does the canning,'" said Clyde, adding that the home grown food comes in handy with their five children and six grandchildren.

Larry Chambers (left) has been a pipe fitter for 17 years in Lewiston. Larry belongs to local 712 of United Paperworkers International Union, and has held several offices in his local, including six years as President. Larry and his wife Mary, enjoy water skiing and boating and are active in fund raising activities for the Lewiston High School Band. In addition, Larry was a union delegate to the Idaho Western Environmental Trade Association Committee.

So next time you hear about Idaho's "Big Labor," think of people like Larry Chambers and Clyde Briggs. They are working for their communities and working for a better Idaho.

This advertisement was sponsored and paid for by the 40,000 Idahoans who are members of the AFL-CIO.

Many drugs, medical aids not tested

By SUSAN FOGG
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Modern science has handed practitioners of the ancient healing arts a vast array of powerful tools to combat and prevent disease, but most have never been tested for safety or effectiveness.

The Office of Technology Assessment — a congressional agency — has found that less than 20 percent of current drugs, medical devices, therapies and surgical techniques have been scientifically scrutinized to determine their safest and most appropriate use.

The issues of the safety and efficacy of medical technology "are the basic starting point" in addressing the many problems raised by the proliferation of

new tools — including cost, access to care and the "dehumanizing" of medicine, the OTA said in a report.

"Information on efficacy and safety... may be inadequate to allow the rational and objective utilization of medical technologies," the report said.

"Given the shortcomings in current assessment systems, the examples of technologies that have entered widespread use and were shown later to be ineffective or unsafe, and the large number of inadequately assessed current and emerging technologies, improvements are critically needed in the information base regarding safety and efficacy and the processes for its generation."

The OTA traced the history of 17

different technologies — ranging from plaster casts for simple forearm fractures to the use of high-pressure oxygen to treat senility — to illustrate some of the pitfalls that await any centrally established effort to decide the best way to use the tools of 20th-Century medicine.

One problem is that historically, the development of new treatments has been in the hands of private clinicians, pioneering on their own to find a way to help their patients. Another is that it would be impossible to examine all existing technologies, because of their sheer numbers.

The use of plaster casts is an example of the absurdity in calling for testing of all existing technology because its efficacy is well-

established through the experience of doctors practicing on the front lines, in clinical settings.

Sometimes, too rigid an insistence on scientific testing of established technology can raise ethical problems; as in the use of antibiotics to treat ear infections in children. The OTA said that trials in which some children received the drugs and others a placebo had indeed established its effectiveness — but the

children receiving placebos ran the risk of hearing loss.

Then there are the much-heralded breakthroughs that run into stone walls. The use of hyperbaric oxygen treatment as a cure for senility won widespread application on the basis of work with a few patients.

But systematic testing, using controls, showed this technique for the

administration of high-pressure oxygen simply did not work — and this problem then was to get word quickly to physicians to put aside an expensive, useless technique.

The use of drugs for high blood pressure proves the opposite point: that even when a new tool works well and helps prevent more serious diseases, getting everyone who needs it into treatment can prove difficult.



Dear Abby

Spinster rues her fate

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

DEAR ABBY: I just read your answer to RENO — a widow, 44, with two nice children, a lovely home, no debts and a steady income, who wanders where all the decent men are. (All she meets are men who want to rush her into bed. You assured her there were still plenty of decent men out there somewhere.) No where did you mention how lucky she was to have had one man, two nice children, a lovely home, no debts and a steady income (without working, probably).

I'm 48, have never had a husband, will never have children, and have supported myself for 25 years. I'm struggling to stay out of debt and pray that my income will continue to be steady.

You're a little naive, Abby. There aren't that many decent men around — if you mean by that a man who wants to get married to other than a 22-year-old who's slept around for five years.

I can't find a decent man, RENO has already had one. That's better than some of us. Plus she's had all those nice fringes. Try it without a husband. No lovely home, no kids, and everyone thinks you're a lesbian because you've never married. Believe me, Abby, the widows and divorcees fare better.

J. IN CHICAGO

DEAR J.: Thanks. I never realized how lucky that 44-year-old widow was until you pointed it out. That reminds me of the man who complained because he had no shoes — then he met a man who had no feet.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can help me. I am an alcoholic. I am also quite deaf. I have attended two Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, and I couldn't hear what was being said so it didn't help me one bit.

I wrote to the A.A. main office and they suggested that I

go to a certain chapter and explain my problem. Well, I did — and they started to shout at me. I know they meant well, but they sure didn't know how to deal with deaf people because shouting is not the answer. It only made me nervous. Naturally, I beat a hasty retreat.

Any suggestions? I am certain that I am not the only deaf person with this problem.

DEAF ALCOHOLIC

DEAR DEAF ALCOHOLIC: Have you considered lip reading? If not, that might be your solution. You don't say where you live. Please write again and let me know. Perhaps I can put you in touch with an A.A. member who shares your problem and has a better solution.

DEAR ABBY: A man signed "Me in Malibu" wrote that he was divorced and had two children, 9 and 11. He said his ex-wife refused to let their children visit him for two weeks in the summer because he had a live-in lady friend. You told him to tell his lady friend to get lost for two weeks so the kids wouldn't see how he was living.

I highly disagree with your advice, Abby. I am 12 and my brother is 9. Our parents are divorced, and we visit my father every summer for a month. The fact that he lives with a lady has not corrupted us. She happens to be a very nice woman. We would feel much worse if we weren't able to visit our father at all. It is better having a woman around the house than to have a different one come in every two days.

ME IN SCARSDALE

(P.S. My father made me write this.)

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Missionary builds catamaran

By SAMUEL O. HANCOCK
GALATIA, Ill. (UPI) — Not too long ago, Frankie O'Hara had no idea where Rangiroa was.

Now, he's built the Heather T, a 53-foot-long catamaran, and plans to go there as an "apostle" of Jesus Christ.

O'Hara, 59, a structural engineer, plans to set sail soon with six members of his family for the tiny island 214 miles northeast of Tahiti in the South Pacific to carry the gospel to the natives.

O'Hara, of Mattoon, Ill., says he became "a believer in the Lord Jesus in 1960." He says Christ first spoke to him in 1964, telling him to serve as an apostle in the gospel ministry. Three years later, O'Hara says, Christ spoke to him again.

"He said I was to build a shallow draft boat and go to the South Pacific to an isolated island and minister the gospel to these people," he said.

After first inquiring about a 24-foot boat, talking to hundreds of people, reading books and taking instruction in shipbuilding, O'Hara said he decided on a mono-hull or a twin-hull catamaran.

"Finally we decided the catamaran was going to be the boat we would build," O'Hara said. "In August, 1975, I started constructing the first hull. By the spring of 1976, we turned the hull over and began to put the deck on it."

The twin hulls are of five-eighths of an inch thick plywood. The interior includes paneling and oak and cherry wood cut from trees felled on a 40-acre farm O'Hara leases northwest of Galatia.

Each piece of wood has been soaked in glue to seal it and make the craft waterproof, O'Hara said he used 200 gallons of epoxy in the process.

He did not estimate what it cost him to build the Heather T, named for his

daughter's first child who died. But he said it "would cost you in the six figures" to buy such a boat.

The six-ton catamaran has a 23-foot beam. Its two masts will be 40 and 32 feet tall and carry dextron sails totaling 1,185 square feet. The sails are being made by O'Hara's wife,

Mary Ellen.

O'Hara said the craft will have a top speed of 25 knots from the fisherman's schooner-type rigging. The twins hulls will provide storage for water, fuel and provisions. Everything on the boat will run on either kerosene or d-cell batteries.

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Gridiron loss dims Corona Pine's success

WASHINGTON Star — Shortly after daybreak on Oct. 5, a group of military airplanes carrying three-star and four-star Air Force generals left the Pentagon and began streaming toward Andrews Air Force Base where the officers quickly boarded a waiting C-9.

The twin-engine plane — heading on a mission to Colorado — made busy stops in St. Louis and Omaha to pick up more four-star generals.

In the meantime six other planes carrying Air Force brass, some of

them based in Europe and the Pacific, started landing in Colorado Springs where the officers were whisked to their quarters to await the start of their mission.

Operation Corona Pine had begun.

Coincidentally, a separate plane carrying Navy civilians and military officials flew toward the same site on a mission that was shrouded in some secrecy.

Was it war planning in the Colorado mountains? Was it a private military session to discuss the looming strategic arms limitation accord with the Soviet Union? Was it, perhaps, ominous — a secret meeting of generals outraged at the administration's defense policies and plotting a real-life version of "Seven Days in May." Or was it something else? Like a football game.

Amid some secrecy, the Air Force and Navy managed to bring together senior officials in Colorado for a series of private meetings and seminars on Oct. 5 and 6 at the Air Force Academy. Just coincidentally, most of the participants managed to stay over until Saturday, Oct. 7, when the Air Force and Naval Academies played their big football game. Navy won 37-7.

Defense Department officials, as well as Air Force and Navy spokesmen, maintain that the military "business before the game" was vital and important, and the fact that the meetings were held at the Air Force Academy was not coincidental. "We had the meeting

at the academy that weekend," said Brig. Gen. Jerry ... director of Air Force Information. "We were there for four reasons. We were going to have a conference of commanders. It's always good to have it at the academy where we can find out what's on the minds of our young cadets. It's good, too, for cadets to meet the leadership of the Air Force. I had a cadet tell me he had never spoken to a general before.

"And the fourth reason is the game — the meetings are scheduled at a time so we can stay over for the afternoon and see a football game," he said. "Let the cadets know that the leadership is here for one game and we support them."

Dutton, a blunt, ebullient Air Force veteran, said: "We had these meetings to talk over our problems. It's terrific to be able to do that face-to-face in a quiet place like the academy. We wanted to get away from the Washington area where there are too many phone calls, too many interruptions.

"I can assure you, this was not a boondoggle," he said. Forty to 50 Air Force officers attended the academy meetings, which had a "military code name, Corona Pine. The agenda was listed as "classified," and included discussions on academy operations, physical training at the school, as well as issues facing the Air Force such as the retention of pilots in the military. The commanders' conference, which included leading generals based in Europe, Alaska and Hawaii, is usually held twice a year — in Florida in the spring and in Colorado in the autumn.

Asked if the Colorado conference was usually held to coincide with a football game, an academy spokesman, Capt. Ron ... said: "It has happened over the past couple of years. It's not by necessity. The conference usually starts two days before the game and ends on the morning of the game."

The Navy's decision to send officials to Colorado Springs just before the weekend that Navy played the Air Force was spurred, according to spokesmen, by a yearning to discuss reserve problems and recruitment in Colorado.

Edward Hidalgo, assistant secretary of the Navy — a specialist in manpower, reserve affairs and logistics — attended a seminar in Colorado Springs on Friday, Oct. 6, with reserve and retired officers from the Colorado area. He was accompanied on the military flight from Washington with "eight or so" Navy officials, said Capt. Bob Lewis, a Navy spokesman. Hidalgo remained overnight in Colorado for the football game.

Lewis emphasized that Hidalgo had a "full day" of activity in Colorado Springs, including a meeting with recruiters for the Navy Academy, a news conference, a television interview focusing on minority recruitment for the Navy, and a session with about 40 high school counselors in an effort to bolster recruitment from the Colorado Springs area, especially among Hispanics.

In addition to Hidalgo, the Navy sent 490 midshipmen from Annapolis to the game. The midshipmen flew in

from Maryland on four C-141 transports in what was termed a "normal training mission." Navy officials said that a certain number of midshipmen are flown to major football games during the autumn.

The Naval Academy's mascot — a goat — also was set to fly to Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs, but the goat's trip was canceled at the last minute. "I think he was under the weather," said Capt. Lewis.

Efforts to calculate the amount of money that the Defense Department spent to get military officers and others to Colorado Springs was termed "impossible to ... work out" because the costs range from the air

trip to food, accommodations, gasoline and per diem extra pay many of the officers' involved.

"Air Force and Navy spokesmen strongly defended, however, the officers who attended the meeting in Colorado Springs before the football game. "We brought 40 of our people together for face-to-face, tense discussions," said Dutton, Air Force spokesman.

"It's sort of like the board directors of any big company get together. It could be General Mac. It could be The Washington Star. We got together to discuss problems, and it was not a boondoggle in any way, shape or form."

Sometimes surgeons aid cancer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Operations to remove large tumors may actually help the cancer spread in its victim, a Greek doctor Tuesday told the American College of Surgeons.

Anesthetics and pain killers given to patients at the time of surgery weaken the body's natural immune system that is fighting the cancer, Dr. Anastaras N. Papaloukas said.

In addition, the patient's fear, pain and anxiety, which are common following and reduce the body's resistance to the malignancy, Papaloukas said.

"These are just the things that may accelerate the cancer," he said. The Greek surgeon said he has distinguished between here to catch up on the latest medical techniques. "Surgeons need to be more searching," Papaloukas said. "It could be that sometimes current surgical practices are doing harm by spreading a cancer."

He suggested that the common practice of operating on a large tumor and then leaving the patient on chemical treatment to remaining cancer cells might be reversed.

In cancers such as in the breast, colon and rectum, in which the tumor is fairly distinct from surrounding tissue, surgery may increase the spread of diseased cells to the rest of the body in the blood stream, he said.

Chemotherapy treatment before the operation would weaken these cancer cells and make them less dangerous, he said.

Surgeons, he said, "want to deal with the primary tumor. What we forget is that most patients are eventually killed by secondary tumors at other locations in the body."

At another session, Dr. Murray M. Copeland, of Houston, said colon and rectal cancer is more common than lung cancer and strikes an estimated 101,000 persons per year.

"The current relentless statistics indicate that at least 51,000 patients will die of colorectal cancer annually," Copeland said. Less than half of those who have surgery for it survive five years, he said.

Copeland said research is under way on ways to treat patients for lower bowel cancer after surgery has done all it can.

Better image top priority for schools

McCALL (UPI) — A positive self image — making school kids feel good about themselves — is a top priority among most school districts in Idaho, a State Department of Education consultant said Thursday night in McCall.

Leta Lewis, keynote speaker at the 73rd annual state convention of the Idaho PTA, told some 200 members of the opening session, "When you go to school they come by and they are confident, hungry, emotionally structured, and from different ethnic and religious backgrounds, and the school is responsible to take care of every child as is."

"No teacher is just a teacher, she must be a person," she said. Lewis said she has seen many schools that are not just "teaching" but are "teaching" individuals, and that the school is responsible to take care of every child as is.

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Another Arab oil embargo would be worse

By JOHN F. SIMS
UPI Business Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just suppose the Camp David Middle East summit between Egypt and Israel had failed...

And suppose President Sadat of Egypt had been able to persuade his oil-rich Arab friends the only weapon that might bring pressure to bear on Israel would be an embargo on oil deliveries to the United States...

If the Arab oil producing countries went along with it, what would be the effect on the United States?

Five years ago on Oct. 18, in the middle of the Yom Kippur war, the Arab oil producers put into effect an oil embargo almost at once without support in favor of the Arab side of the conflict.

In 1973, the United States depended on Arab oil producers for 13.6 percent of total imports and 4.8 percent of total supply.

Where do we stand five years later?

In the first three months of this year the Arab producers provided 49.6 percent of total U.S. imports and 15.5 percent of U.S. needs.

The United States depends on Arab oil much more now than it ever did.

Robert Hemphill, assistant secretary at the Department of Energy, said President Carter had given formulation of a national energy policy such a high priority precisely because of America's increased reliance on imported Arab oil.

What are the chances of another oil embargo?

"It is difficult to discount completely," Hemphill said, as long as Israel remains at loggerheads with its Middle East neighbors.

"The cost of another embargo would be so vast that it is wise to take any and all precautions possible," he said.

Frank Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said: "Five years after the Arab oil embargo the nation has accomplished little toward alleviating the effects of a possible new one..."

"To put it bluntly, should an embargo occur tomorrow, we could be more vulnerable than ever," he said.

In fact, before the Camp David summit — there were reports that President Sadat had asked Arab oil producers if they would back his political efforts with an oil embargo if necessary. Their answer — if the reports are correct, is not known.

The embargo began Oct. 18, 1973, and lasted until March 18, 1974.

The embargoes imposed gradually by the Arab oil producers reduced the availability of Arab oil from 23.8 million barrels a day in October, 1973, to 15.8 million barrels by December.

The total Arab cut was 5 million barrels a day. Increased production in Canada, Iran and Nigeria made up about 600,000 barrels a day.

The outbreak was on the order of seven percent of total daily production, but shortages were widely felt.

(3) Europe, Germany and Holland banned all except emergency use of automobiles on Sundays. Queen Juliana and the rest of the Dutch royal family rode bicycles to set an example.

The blow for European countries was cushioned by their stockpiles of as much as two months of average need.

Arab attitudes toward consumer nations changed as the latter changed their Middle East policies.

Britain, which significantly shifted its pro-Israeli stance to clear-cut support for the Arab position early in the October war, was placed on the Arab "priority" list to receive oil imports as usual. But the oil companies still cut exports to Britain despite angry confrontations with the Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Japan, which depends on imports for about 88 percent of its oil needs, issued a series of statements designed to appease Arab exporters and week by week shifted away from support of Israel.

American oil experts have said the embargo would do so well in the United States because of U.S. government regulations. "To share the shortage," the government prohibited refiners from processing more than a certain amount of crude oil even if it had been available.

According to some, if price restrictions had been lifted American oil companies could have paid the kind of prices that would have brought the



United States all the oil it needed from non-Arab sources.

The evidence does not really support that view. The German government, for instance, decided to rely on market forces to keep up essential supplies. But despite the fact Germany was paying higher prices for oil than say France, it still was among the worst-affected.

Later analysis revealed the Arab oil embargo was 91 percent effective.

Economists are divided on how badly the United States would be affected by a new embargo.

Some, looking at the simple fact half America's oil imports are from Arab countries, fear — a disastrous worst.

A Shell Oil Co. spokesman, for instance, warned: "We can weather a short embargo but an extended embargo would entail a disruptive change and possibly a major economic recession."

Others, bearing in mind customary dissension within the Arab world, an improved stockpile situation and the probability of better organization of supplies, are more hopeful.

The United States itself has virtually no "shut-in" production capacity — which means there is almost no leeway to produce more oil domestically in an emergency.

Non-Arab oil exporting countries — Iran, Nigeria, Indonesia, Venezuela, Canada and others — have some excess capacity they could bring into play. But the total would fall far short of making up the difference.

Three years ago the United States decided that by 1982 it would establish a strategic oil reserve of about 600 million barrels, enough at that time to ensure about three months supply.

President Carter revised the plan to make 1980 the target date for the three-month reserve.

But by August the nation had only

Business

Radar may reduce accidents

DETROIT (UPI) — Radar, a sophisticated electronic device most motorists associate with highway speed traps, may play a major role in preventing serious automobile accidents.

Within five years, automotive engineers in the United States and Germany say they hope to have ready a sophisticated, vehicle-mounted radar system that will stop a car automatically from approaching dangerously close to other vehicles or roadway hazards.

Such a system, safety experts say, could go a long way toward preventing thousands of collisions that occur as a result of poor visibility, slippery road conditions and "tailgating" drivers.

Although a number of firms are

working on radar "collision avoidance" systems, the principle behind them is the same.

A radar device mounted on the front of a car sends out electronic waves that survey the road ahead. If the waves reflect off an object or another vehicle, they beam back to an on-board computer which measures the distance and speed of the object in comparison with the speed of the car.

What happens then depends on the system.

In some, the computer sets off an alarm light or buzzer, warning the driver that he is following too closely behind another vehicle or that a hazardous object lies ahead.

In other systems, the fuel supply is interrupted, decelerating the car until a safe distance is regained. In critical

situations, the brakes are engaged automatically.

Companies working on the systems say the technology is available, but a few bugs must be worked out and "cost-efficiency" reduced significantly before the systems can be widely used.

One bug is the system's inability to tell the difference between a car or bicycle and a harmless roadside object when the radar-equipped vehicle is heading into a curve or, as a result of some other maneuver, is pointed away from the center of the road.

"That's a radar problem, not an automotive problem," said a spokesman for General Motors Corp., one of several U.S. firms studying radar braking systems. "Until there

is some breakthrough with the ability of radar to discriminate between objects, there's no real need to develop the hardware."

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has shown a keen interest in radar systems, preferring one that will engage the brakes automatically in situations where a driver may not have time to react.

However, an automatic braking system could pose added hazards, particularly in "false alarm" situations that could lock the brakes and send a car out of control. "The system needs refinement," an NHTSA spokesman said.

Progress has been slow. A GM spokesman said the project is considered at a "basic research" level with final development years away.

However, two West German firms have reported major advances on a government-backed project to develop a radar system that alerts the driver and decelerates the car but stops short of engaging the brakes.

The firms, Robert Bosch Corp. of Stuttgart, and AEG Telefunken, have conducted road tests and, so far, the system works.

"We still have a lot of work to do in designing the device to fit the design of the car," a Bosch spokesman said. "When you're testing a vehicle, you are not concerned with cosmetics."

He said the device could be ready within five years if costs can be reduced. Earlier this year, it was estimated the Bosch-Telefunken system would cost about 1,000 Deutschmarks, or nearly \$550.

China oil rush

TOKYO (UPI) — Five U.S. oil companies have sent missions to Peking seeking a role in the development of China's oil industry, U.S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield said Monday.

Mansfield, in a meeting with American reporters, identified the companies as Union, Exxon, Phillips, Gulf and Pennzoil.



Small business given aid

(Fifth of 10 columns)

The first across-the-board tax cut for corporations in almost 15 years will become effective in 1979 — meaning that your business in the next couple of months will have the biggest opportunities for year-end tax savings in a decade and that, if you make the right moves, your company can save thousands of dollars!

In sum, the new law will increase the tax brackets for corporations from three to five and cut rates down the line.

The 20 percent rate in 1978 for corporations in the taxable income class of zero to \$25,000 will be cut to 17 percent in 1979; the 22 percent rate in 1978 for corporations in the taxable income class of \$25,000 to \$50,000 will be cut to 20 percent in 1979; the 48 percent rate in 1978 for corporations in the taxable income class of \$50,000 to \$75,000 will be cut to 30 percent in 1979; for corporations in the taxable income class of \$75,000 to \$100,000 will be cut to 40 percent in 1979, and for corporations in the taxable income class of above \$100,000 will be cut to 46 percent in 1979.

Result: a company with \$25,000 of taxable income would save \$750 in '79; with \$50,000, its savings would be \$1,250; with \$75,000, savings would be \$5,750; with \$100,000, savings would be \$7,750; companies with taxable incomes over \$100,000 would get a tax cut of \$7,750 plus 2 percent of the income over \$100,000.

year since the bonuses are both committed and fixed in 1978. But you won't be taxed on the bonuses until the precise totals are determined in '79 and paid to you.

(2) Repairs and supplies. Your company's deductions for repairs and supplies will be worth more this year than next, under the new law. Where possible, accelerate repair jobs into 1978 and also stock up before year-end on supplies that don't have to be inventoried.

(3) Inventories. The lower your company's closing inventory, the lower its taxable profit. So, by postponing year-end inventory purchases until 1979, you can cut your company's 1978 tax bill. This will mean a lower opening inventory — and maybe a higher taxable profit — in 1979. But under the new law, 1979 profits will be more favorably taxed than those in 1978.

Another effective technique for lower-closing inventories: write down shop-worn items or odd lots to their true value.

Revalue goods in your inventory (unsaleable at normal prices) at their true selling price less cost of disposition. For merchandise inventory, the "selling price" is the price at which the goods actually are offered for sale within 30 days of the inventory valuation date. If you can't sell the goods for what they are, sell them for

scraps.

But maintain sufficient records of the selling price for verification purposes! This is a must for your company.

(4) Sales. While ordinarily, you make sales as soon as you find a willing customer, if you're coming down to the very end of '78 — and a few days won't make much difference — delay the sale closing until '79.

The sale profits then would be taxed at the new lower rates.

(5) Advertising. Ad costs you incur in 1978 that pay off in extra sales in 1979 are deductible this year. And of course, the income they generate isn't taxed until 1979. So kick off your 1979 advertising campaign well before year-end.

CAUTION: If your company's taxable income is averaging below \$100,000 a year, don't overdo! Too much — in the way of — accelerated deductions and postponed income could work against you under the new law.

Reason: Income below \$100,000 would be taxed at progressive rates (see above). So, if you push too much income into 1979, income that would have been taxed at, say, 22 percent in 1978 may wind up in the 30 percent tax bracket in 1979.

Next: How to help your child and cut your tax bill.

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SPECIAL YEAR-END STRATEGY: Grant as many deductions as you can into '78. Just because rates will be down in 1979. And try to defer as much income as you can into 1979.

If your company is typical, you have less leeway than individuals for deferring "timing" deductions. But still, timing of expenses and income can give you major tax savings.

(1) Year-end bonuses. Your company (on the accrual method of accounting) can deduct your year-end bonus in '78, when it's more valuable but give it to you in early 1979, when your own tax cuts will subject the extra cash to less tax erosion.

If, for instance, your company commits itself in 1978 to pay 2 percent of its '78 profits to its key executives, and if the bonuses are reasonable, the company can deduct the 2 percent this

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HAMPSTERS

BONANZA

Hostage squad gears up

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Special Weapons Assault Team — S.W.A.T. — is the Hollywood name for a four-policeman "hostage squad" soon to be selected by Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls.

Qualls said he will be screening police officers in "the near future" to serve on the squad. In addition, he said he will select four policemen as backup officers.

He said all officers will be trained "in a hostage situation. There'll be a school this coming Monday for our supervisory officers, who will then instruct their shifts."

From those field and classroom sessions, Qualls said he will select the hostage squad on the basis of marksmanship, personality and overall police abilities. He said he was not sure exactly when the men will be chosen.

The police chief emphasized the new squad will not be selected because of seniority on the police force.

Qualls also noted that they will not be chosen only from among the many officers who have volunteered for the hostage squad duty. He said he will choose the officers he feels are the best qualified for the jobs, even if they did not volunteer.

Specially-ordered equipment the hostage squad will be using has arrived, Qualls said, including a tear-gas grenade launcher, two adapters so police revolvers can be used as grenade launchers, tear gas grenades and canisters and gas masks.

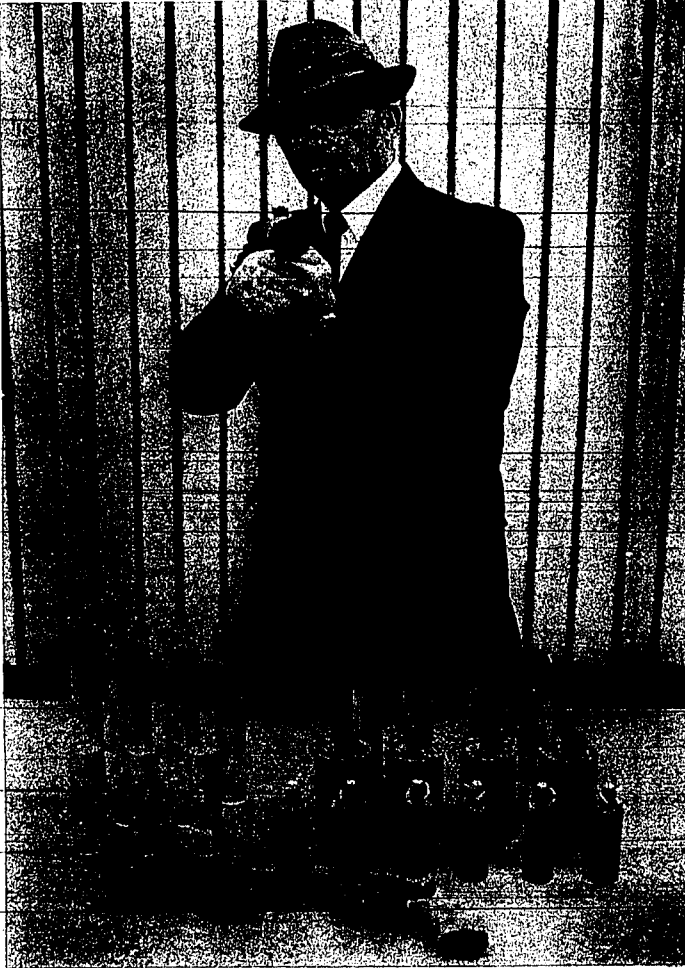
Within the month, the police chief said the department also will receive two high-powered rifles with scopes.

The equipment was bought with department funds for \$1,500.

Qualls said the equipment makes it safer and easier for police to arrest someone who might be held up and not want to surrender themselves or hostages.

"Until we got this equipment, that could have been dangerous for the officers and the people we wanted to remove," he reasoned. "We'll be training officers to use the equipment in a safe way, but in the back of our minds we hope we won't have to use it."

Asked if the new unit would be nicknamed a S.W.A.T. squad after a former television show, after that acronym, Qualls wryly noted his men weren't going to be acting for TV.



Police Chief Tim Qualls with new 'hostage squad' equipment

Washington next dumping ground?

BOISE — Washington, not Idaho, probably will become the nuclear dumping ground of the Northwest.

That's what the Idaho Office of Energy is betting will be the outcome of new federal plans to establish regional high-level nuclear waste storage sites around the country.

The plans released by the federal Interagency Review Group last week are the first for permanent disposal of high level nuclear wastes, which are radioactive materials requiring lead-shielded protection.

"Ninety-nine to one it'll be Hanford (Wash.)," said Wayne Hart, of the governor's Office of Energy.

"There are good technical reasons why Idaho isn't the best site," Hart explained. However, he admitted sites in Idaho can't be ruled out in the search for a regional dump.

Hart said opponents in a nuclear storage facility in Hanford have expressed interest in having the site designated as a permanent repository.

In contrast, Gov. Evans is opposed to locating a repository here, according to Hart.

The best suited Idaho sites, from a geological point of view, either have a shallow water table or are isolated in the mountains, Hart said.

"Transportation is going to rule out the mountains," he noted.

Phil Batt discounts issue of religion in governor's race

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Sen. Phil Batt of Wilder said Saturday in Twin Falls the issue of religion in the Idaho gubernatorial campaign is "totally extraneous."

On other issues, Batt, who is the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, predicted the 1 percent initiative will pass, said the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has done a "good job" except in planning future energy needs, and said the lieutenant governor and governor should be of the same party.

Batt acknowledged "people are suspicious" about the views of Republican gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen and afraid he will "try to regulate their personal affairs."

But he said not only is this untrue but attempts to make it an issue will fail.

"Having visited with (Larsen) and worked with him I can assure them it's not true," Batt said. "I think the people of Idaho will not be bigoted to the extent that they will let religion be a big issue in the final analysis."

"We have an outstanding ticket," Batt said about the GOP candidates. "We're doing excellent except for the religious issue which has unfortunately entered into the campaign for

governor."

Larsen, a prominent official in the Mormon Church until his Republican nomination for governor, has been charged with campaigning on his religion by Democratic Gov. John Evans, also a Mormon.

Batt campaigned in the Magic Valley Saturday and will appear at a Larsen fund-raiser in Twin Falls tonight and a Twin Falls Republican Women desert today at 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Saturday local Republicans held a "Batt-auction" of several head of sheep and lambs in Twin Falls and raised \$650 for the Batt campaign.

In an interview, Batt said he believes the 1 percent initiative will pass, although it has "lost quite a little steam."

"I'm going to vote for it, though I have serious reservations," he said.

He said drastic measures like the initiative are needed to curb the growth of government and restore public confidence. But he added he hopes the legislature "will be extremely cautious" in implementing the law.

He said state employees, teachers and other public servants should not have to take the brunt of the taxpayers' wrath.

Water level concerns Hagerman irrigators

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Hagerman waterusers are preparing to reveal their efforts to carry out a long planned project to recharge the water level in Hagerman Valley.

Known as the Thousand Springs Waterusers Association, the group composed primarily of fish hatchery operators has been organized several years. They already have passed one big hurdle of obtaining enabling legislation to allow the formation of a recharge water taxing district.

Spurred by the alarming decrease in water level of the many springs feeding the water table caused, the members believe, by the increase in deep well pumping in recent years, waterusers want to divert Snake River water

in the winter when it normally would flow downstream unused and run it through irrigation systems on the north side and out into the lava.

According to initial studies made by the Department of Water Resources, it is believed this diversion of flood waters into the aquifer would gradually raise the water level in the Hagerman area.

Dave Erickson, chairman of the group's recharge committee, said there is "no philosophical opposition" to the plan. The members have the backing and interest of both the water resources agency and the Bureau of Land Management.

The waterusers believe their recharge plan will benefit not only people using spring water but also all pumpers

and irrigators in Hagerman Valley.

What they need right now is "up front" money to pay for initial engineering studies and the administrative costs of "determining just how many waterusers there are."

According to provisions of the bill passed in the last session of the Legislature under the leadership of Vern Ravenscroft, former legislator whom the group hired as their lobbyist, the engineering work must precede formation of the taxing district. After the exact number of waterusers is identified, petitions must be circulated and an election held to form the recharge district.

Last week association members voted to increase their assessment to \$1.50 per second foot of water they have fillings on to raise funds to continue their efforts.

They previously raised several thousand dollars in their original assessment, but Mike Fennan, secretary, reported this had all been spent on legislative costs and the group is "now \$350 in the red."

Members also voted to retain current officers and directors and instructed Bill Jones of Hagerman, president, to "move ahead" in efforts to arouse interest and obtain money from additional pumpers and irrigators.

Erickson said one important aspect of the project is that no federal money will be involved and once the initial engineering and administrative costs are met the diversion plan will cost very little.

In the valley

One person hurt

HALLEY — One person was reported serious and two others in fairly stable condition in Blaine County Hospital after Idaho State Police said the car they were in rolled off a road and down an embankment.

An ISP dispatcher in Twin Falls said the accident occurred southwest of Halley about 6:38 p.m. on Highway 20, 3 1/2 miles west of Highway 75.

Hospital officials could not release the names of the injured pending notification of next of kin.

The ISP office said no other details on the accident were available.

Hansen workers

TWIN FALLS — Two high school campaign coordinators have been appointed by directors of Rep. George Hansen's reelection campaign.

District Co-chairmen Ken Arrington and John Chaffin appointed Cheryl Humphrey, of Kimberly High School, and Kathy Elliott, of Filer High School, coordinators of their respective high school campaigns.

Public auction set

MOUNTAIN HOME AFB, Idaho — A public auction will be held at Mountain Home Air Force Base on Nov. 8 at 9 a.m.

tools, desks, tool boxes, SKW generator, multi-fuel engine, electric ranges, refrigerators, pickups, a Dodge Sports Van, a street sweeper and a station wagon will be among the 200 items to be auctioned.

The items will be on display for inspection beginning Oct. 31 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. A complete list as well as sale terms and conditions will be available at Building #1322, Mountain Home AFB, where the auction will be held.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. and bidders must be present and registered to bid. Mailed bids cannot be accepted. Items purchased may be removed on the sale date provided full payment is made.

For further details, contact John L. Nobel, Mountain Home Air Force Base, phone (208) 829-2306 or 829-6731.

BLM payments

TWIN FALLS — Idaho received \$7,557,847 from the Bureau of Land Management in September in lieu of property taxes which could otherwise be levied on certain Federal lands.

While overall payments received by the states are \$3.3 million less than last year, Idaho received a \$343,088 increase over last year.

The annual payments are authorized by the Payments in Lieu of Taxes Act of 1976. The law specifies that payments are to be

made for Federal lands classified in the Act as "entitlement lands."

Local governments are the recipients of the funds which result from the sale of land resources, such as the sale of timber, minerals, and grazing privileges.

On a federal level, \$96.6 million was distributed to 1,582 local governments.

India assistance

TWIN FALLS — Flood victims in India are in need of immediate assistance and CARE is asking for contributions to be sent for emergency aid and reconstruction.

Frank L. Goffio of New York's CARE headquarters reported new massive floods have inundated West Bengal, India, including Calcutta and the surrounding rural areas. India suffered 20 inches of rain during Sept. 27 to 29, and many millions are homeless.

To date, Goffio states "more than two million pounds of food plus 18,000 loaves of bread" have been delivered by CARE. In addition "some \$200,000 worth of plastic sheeting for temporary shelters or ground sleeping sheets, as well as \$100,000 worth of clothing - saris and dhosis and children's garments, have been distributed."

Goffio asked for the support of the American people to make increased aid possible. Contributions may be sent to India Flood Relief, CARE, P.O. Box 310, Seattle, 98111.

Inflation worries

TWIN FALLS — A rising worry about inflation coupled with a fast-growing belief that wage and price controls should be implemented were views of Idahoans queried in September by the Idaho Poll.

The poll indicated 69 percent of Idahoans feel inflation is a more serious problem than unemployment, a 21 percent increase over the response recorded in an earlier Idaho Poll for 1977.

Additionally, 48.2 percent of Idahoans feel wage and price controls are the tool with which to control inflation, the poll stated.

Nationwide, the sentiment for wage and price controls exceeds 50 percent, leading to a political climate the poll calls "ripe for wage and price controls."

The last time wage and price restrictions were implemented was Aug. 15, 1971, when former President Richard Nixon imposed strict controls. The controls were lifted in 1974 after public sentiment for the controls dropped back to 50 percent.

To combat inflation, more Idahoans said they would try to maximize their investment returns by investing in farm land, residential and commercial real estate and precious stones and metals.

Fewer residents said they would invest their money in savings accounts and stocks and bonds.

FHA offers loan funds to elderly

TWIN FALLS — Loan funds and grants for very low income and elderly people to make necessary repairs on their homes which may be hazardous are now available from the Farmers Home Administration.

The 504 FH program offers assistance to applicants who are the owner occupants of an existing home and are unable to qualify for the FmHA regular housing program.

As with other FmHA loans, the loans are only available to owners of homes in rural areas. Twin Falls is too large to be considered rural, but all other towns in Twin Falls County, as well as homes outside the city limits, would be eligible for 504 loan assistance.

Loan funds can be used to make repairs on a dwelling to remove health hazard and unsafe and unsanitary conditions. The maximum amount that can be borrowed is \$5,000.

If the applicant is not an elderly person, he must have sufficient income to pay the 1 percent interest on the loan.

Packwood receives honors

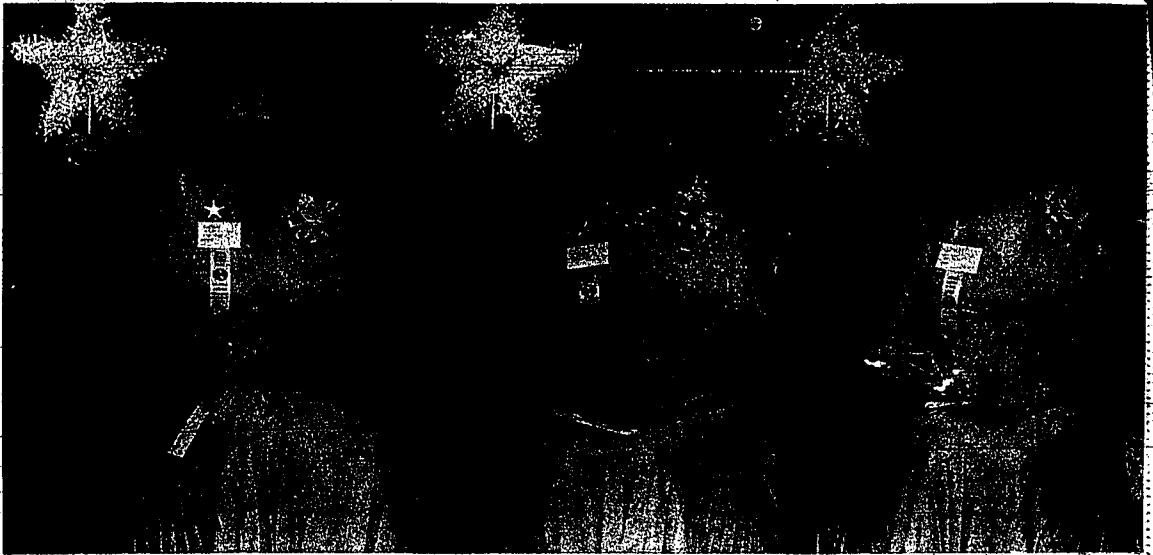
TWIN FALLS — An Idaho Power employee from Twin Falls recently was honored for energy conservation measures he used in his home, according to Idaho Power officials.

Don Jensen, manager of the company's southern division customer service department, said Electrical Superintendent Jan Packwood is the area's first residential customer recognized for conserving energy.

Packwood received the honor as part of a new national program, "National Energy Watch," initiated by Edison Electric Institute and its member companies, including Idaho Power.

Packwood, who lives in a new home at 2029 Mountain View Circle, qualified for the program by incorporating several energy-saving concepts into his residence.

The measures include double-glazed windows, ceiling and wall insulation exceeding Idaho Power's suggested standards, a solar water heater and water-conserving devices on faucets and in toilet tanks.



Rebekah members Carole Harris of Salmon, Nola Shuler of Soda Springs and Jean Clements of Kellogg

Obituaries

Ealun King

Buhl — Ealun King, 72, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending under the direction of the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Cressie Ury

CASTLEFORD — Cressie R. Ury, 78, died in a Boise hospital Saturday morning.

He was born July 18, 1900, at Woodburn, Iowa. He was married to Alice Hanson in Twin Falls on March 12, 1926. She died in 1971.

Ury moved to the Roseworth area near Castleford in 1924 from Montana. He retired from farming in 1965.

Ury was a member of the Castleford Grange.

Survivors include two brothers, William W. and Frank E., both of Ontario, Ore.; a sister, Mrs. Eva Richer, of Snohomish, Wash.; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Louella Soderly, of McCall.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Castleford Baptist Church, with Rev. Larry Rankin officiating. Burial will follow in the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today until 9 p.m. Memorials may be donated to the American Heart Fund.

Leona Bortz

DEULO — Leona Sophia Bortz, 77, of Deulo, died Saturday morning at Cassin Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Born Sept. 19, 1901, at Guthrie, Okla., she married John George Bortz Jan. 8, 1921, at Heyburn. He preceded her in death on May 5, 1967.

She was a member of the Albion Assembly of God Church, having served as a Sunday school teacher. She also was secretary for 35 years.

Survivors include three sons, Marvin Elmer Bortz of Klamath Falls, Ore.; Johnny Gale Bortz and Henry Gene Bortz of Deulo; three daughters, Mrs. Otto (Shirley) Maier of Rupert, Mrs. Ray (Carrie Ellen) Kelly of Burley, and Mrs. Carl (Arline) Danlesen of Burley, and Mrs. Carl (Arline) Danlesen of Burley; two brothers, O.C. Fries of Deulo and William Fries of Washington, D.C.; one sister, LaMar (Velma) Winward of Grace; 23 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Her parents, one son, three brothers and one sister preceded her in death.

Services will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Deulo LDS Church with Rev. Proctor officiating. Burial will be in the Albion Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Tuesday from noon to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday one hour prior to services.

Alvin Hauser

FILER — Alvin Hauser, 72, of Filer, died Sunday at his home after a long illness.

He was born in Randolph, Utah, on Feb. 13, 1906. He attended schools in Randolph and Trenton, Utah.

Hauser married Violet Atkinson in Ogden, Utah, on March 21, 1934. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

They moved to Cedar Draw near Filer in 1939 and then to Filer in 1947.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his widow, two sons, Jay of Oakley and Michael of Salt Lake City; three daughters, Mrs. Karlene Teogarden, of Pocatello, Mrs. Sally Williams, of Garland, Utah, and Mrs. Sherrill Hansen, of Rupert.

Also surviving are a brother, Herman of Logan, Utah; seven sisters, Mrs. Nora Poulsen, of Lewiston, Utah; Mrs. Lila Funk, of Tremonton, Utah; Mrs. Vera Fife, of Filer; Mrs. Veda Jones, of Logan, Utah; Mrs. Alvina Anderson, of Welsch; Mrs. Sally Crezee and Verla Hauser, both of Ogden, Utah; and 19 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Filer LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop LeRoy Kohnopp officiating. Burial will be in the Trenton, Utah, cemetery at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Friends may call at the Filer LDS Ward Chapel Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday morning until time of services. Arrangements are being handled by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Ernest Lee

Buhl — Ernest H. Lee, 76, died in a Buhl nursing home Saturday afternoon of an extended illness.

He was born Nov. 28, 1901, in Rich Hill, Mo. He was married to Thelma Whitfire on Nov. 25, 1927, in Buhl. She died in 1963.

Lee moved to the Buhl area with his parents in 1910 and retired from farming in 1967.

Lee was a member of Buhl's First Christian Church.

Survivors include a son, Roy of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. JoAnn Houk, of Buhl; a brother, Roy, of Lakeview, Ore.; a sister, Mrs. Esther Aker, of Apache Junction, Ariz.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Besides his wife, Mr. Lee also was preceded in death by a brother.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with the Rev. Paul Cox officiating.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl until 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday until noon. The family suggests memorials be donated to the American Cancer Society or the Buhl First Christian Church.

Erma Trent spends time recruiting Rebekah members

TWIN FALLS — In the Bible, Rebekah followed her husband Abraham into strange lands.

The theme upon which the Rebekah Lodge was founded no longer has application for Erma Trent, president of the fraternal organization which gathered in Twin Falls for its annual meeting last week.

"We emulated the life of Rebekah when we migrated to the West," Mrs. Trent said. "We don't do this anymore."

"But if God told us to go we probably would," she added.

Whether it was the end of westward migration or a change in values, youth is no longer joining the Rebekahs, or its brother organization, the Odd Fellows.

"Younger people don't have the time," Mrs. Trent says.

Mrs. Trent still preaches old-fashioned beliefs like "If you dress like a lady and sit like a lady, you'll act like a lady."

She says that old fashioned truisms explains why the Rebekahs were dressed in long flowing pink gowns at last

week's awards ceremony.

"The older membership is dying off," she says. The net result is a shrinking membership.

Mrs. Trent joined the lodge when she was 18.

"I came from a Rebekah-Odd Fellows family," she said. "I just always assumed I would join."

Last year when she was elected president of the order she took a leave of absence from her job at the Continental Phone Company in Homedale. She has spent the past year rounding up members and money for the Rebekahs.

The Rebekahs organize charity and athletic functions. Together with the Odd Fellows, they operate an eye bank and a retirement home in Caldwell.

They also sponsor a yearly float in the Rose Bowl parade.

There's only one requirement for joining the lodge — swearing belief in a "supreme being."

The lodge is non-denominational and International.

Halloween time UNICEF drive next week

TWIN FALLS — Residents of the Twin Falls and Kimberly area can help make Halloween a time for helping the world's needy children.

Young people will be knocking on doors next week asking for contributions to the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund, known as UNICEF. The primary objective is to help children in the greatest need, according to Mrs. J.H. Breckenridge, of the local UNICEF committee.

A major priority are the children 5

years and younger, as these years are considered the most vulnerable. Most of UNICEF's assistance is devoted to long-term programs establishing basic services which will bring lasting help to children.

The funds are used for children's needs, without consideration to race, religion, sex or politics, Mrs. Breckenridge said.

The fund assists in planning and designing local health centers for inoculations against fatal disease,

Evans asks service to check ski rates

BOISE — Gov. John Evans has requested the U.S. Forest Service to check into how it evaluates ski lift rate requests from private ski operators using public land, according to a press release from Evans' office.

The press release also said Evans has written the forest service urging it to hold a hearing on the Skifitation Committee's appeal of the recent lift rate hikes it granted.

In the release, Evans is quoted as saying: "While Sun Valley is in a competitive market on the national level, it also provides an important recreational opportunity for many Idahoans, including residents of Blaine County. I believe that a national policy can be developed that would protect the financial position of private ski operators as well as minimizing the economic impacts and inflationary pressures on the local economy."

Bonds total \$66,203 in county

BOISE — Series E-H Savings bond sales totaled \$66,203 for September in Twin Falls County, bringing year-to-date sales to \$484,531, according to local chairman P.J. Hamilton.

State Chairman James E. Bruce announced that September E-H Bond sales for Idaho amounted to \$977,490 which brings year-to-date sales to \$9,107,268 or 71 percent of the 1978 goal of \$12,900,000. January-September sales are \$21,775 ahead of the same period last year.

County-wide, Caribou county, with 11.8 percent of the dollar goal followed by Teton County, L.A. Cordon Chairman, 11.3 percent; Adams County, E.D. Kesler Chairman, 10.6 percent, and Gooding County, A. Schubert, Jr. Chairman, 10.2 percent.

Nationally, approximately 1616 million Americans currently buy Savings Bonds. Since 1941, some 4.3 billion E and H Bonds, worth approximately \$272 billion, have been purchased. Of these, more than 730 million Bonds worth \$79.5 billion are still outstanding. When Freedom Shares are included, the dollar amount outstanding totals \$79.9 billion.

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Services

JEROME — Services for Harold Hall, 64, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be 11 a.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel by Rev. Glenn Waltman. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Nellie Mae Gay, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at Valley Christian Church with Rev. Les Peterson officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary from noon today until 11 a.m. Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Elta G. Smith, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park with Dr. Ernest Wilson officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10:30 a.m. today.

RUPERT — Services for Parley W. Meacham, 87, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Millon Cemetery at Morgan, Utah.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Kathryn Arrington, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be 1 p.m. today in the 9th Ward LDS Church.

WENDELL — Services for Willard S. Chasham, 58, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel at Buhl today at 10:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Samuel Peter Cox, 60, of Sacramento, Calif., who died Wednesday, will be 1 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

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

BUHL — Services for Zora Reed, 90, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be 2 p.m. today at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Floyd E. Padilla, Mrs. Lynn L. Mathews, Mrs. Larry D. Quinn, Mrs. Dennis Maughan, and Mrs. Harold Arthur, all of Twin Falls; Mercedes Strunk, of Jerome; Mrs. Cesarito Gonzalez, of Jackpot, Nev.; Jeffrey Haffer, of Burley; Colonel Cagle, of Shoshone; and Mrs. Larry Wims, of Burley.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Quinn, of Twin Falls, a son; Mr. and

Mrs. Bob V. Maxwell, Bliss, a daughter.

DISMISSALS

Jacqueline O. Stauffer, Mrs. Kerry Kawamoto and son, Glen T. Bertelson, Mrs. Paul Bragg, Mrs. Floyd B. Drown Jr. and Mrs. Todd A. Corder, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bob V. Maxwell and daughter, of Bliss; Mrs. Clarence Walrath, of Pocatello; Mrs. Charles Fritz and daughter, Mrs. Jeffrey E. Rugg, all of Buhl; Steven P. Pickett, of Murtland; Bobby Dean Daniels, of Jerome; and Jeremy Lee Bevercomb, of Gooding.

Late score wins it for Saints

How they stand

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
New England	7	2	0	215	174
Miami	7	3	0	183	127
NY Jets	6	3	0	275	182
Buffalo	5	4	0	215	174
Baltimore	3	6	0	172	204
Cincinnati	3	6	0	172	183
Pittsburgh	3	6	0	172	183
Houston	3	6	0	172	183
Cleveland	2	7	0	143	201
Cincinnati	2	7	0	143	190
Oakland	2	7	0	143	179
Denver	2	7	0	143	179
Seattle	2	7	0	143	179
San Diego	2	7	0	143	179
Kansas City	2	7	0	143	179

Chiefs 17-3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Arnold Morgado, the sixth man in a six-member Kansas City running corps, came off the bench to rush for 74 yards and two touchdowns Sunday in lifting the Chiefs to a 17-3 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Morgado's first touchdown came at 12:56 of the second quarter to snap a 3-3 tie and helped end Kansas City's losing streak at six games, one shy of the club record.

Morgado, in his second year out of Hawaii, carried the ball just three times for 12 yards during the 1977 season and rushed only seven times for 27 yards this year prior to Sunday. He came on midway through the second quarter and carried 18 times for his career-high yardage figure.

Buffalo 5-0

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Tom Dempsey's 29-yard field goal and a fourth-quarter safety provided all the offense Sunday as the Buffalo Bills notched a 5-0 shutout of the winless Cincinnati Bengals.

The loss was the eighth of the season for the Bengals, while the Bills won their third game in eight starts, matching their 1977 victory total.

Dempsey's field goal came at 2:15 of the second quarter after his 43-yard attempt sailed wide to the right in the

opening quarter. On the next series, Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson left the game with an elbow injury and did not return to action.

Dallas 14-7

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — With Tony Dorsett benched in the Dallas doghouse, quarterback Roger Staubach went to old favorite Drew Pearson for a key touchdown late in the first half Sunday, lifting the Cowboys to a 14-7 triumph over Philadelphia that vaulted them into a tie for the NFC East lead.

Dallas' defense, which has helped carry the Cowboys during an offensive slump, shut down Philadelphia's Wilbert Montgomery — the NFL's leading rusher — to 57 yards in the second quarter.

Dorsett said he had to rush to the airport to pick up his parents and other family members who had flown from Pennsylvania to see him play. He said he was "tied up with my family" for the remainder of Saturday and could not call the Cowboys' office because he had lost his team telephone directory.

Landry said veteran safety Cliff Harris accidentally missed a practice earlier this year and was fined, but not demoted, because Harris went to the Cowboys' office to explain his absence.

Tampa Bay 33-19

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Rookie quarterback Doug Williams passed for two touchdowns and scored his first as a pro on a 1-yard plunge Sunday, leading the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to a 33-19 victory over the stumbling Chicago Bears.

Williams, the Bucs' first-round draft pick out of Grambling, hit Jim Obradovich with a 28-yard TD pass in the second quarter and then put the game out of reach with a 40-yard scoring strike to Morris Owens midway through the final period.

Dorsett, Heisman Trophy award winner at the University of Pittsburgh and Rookie of the Year in the National Football Conference last year, told reporters he overslept and by the time he awakened, the practice was over.

Dorsett said he had to rush to the airport to pick up his parents and other family members who had flown from Pennsylvania to see him play. He said he was "tied up with my family" for the remainder of Saturday and could not call the Cowboys' office because he had lost his team telephone directory.

Landry said veteran safety Cliff Harris accidentally missed a practice earlier this year and was fined, but not demoted, because Harris went to the Cowboys' office to explain his absence.

Jets 23-10

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scott Dierking scored on runs of 2 and 11 yards and Pat Leahy kicked three field goals Sunday to lead the New York Jets to a 23-10 victory over St. Louis, sending the winless Cardinals plummeting to their eighth straight loss.

Dierking, a second-year back from Purdue, put the Jets ahead temporarily in the second period with his first NFL rushing touchdown and added an insurance score on an 11-yard burst in the third period.

Leahy, a former soccer star at the University of St. Louis who once was cut by the Cardinals, connected on all three field goal attempts, hitting on kicks of 20, 38 and 45 yards.

The victory was the Jets' fifth against three losses while the Cardinals, who went with Steve Pisarczewicz at quarterback in place of injured Jim Hart, have yet to win under new coach Bud Wilkinson.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The surprising New Orleans Saints knocked the Los Angeles Rams out of the NFL's unbeaten ranks Sunday and afterwards Los Angeles joined the list of teams blasting league officials this season.

In a 10-3 loss to the Saints that left the Pittsburgh Steelers as pro football's only undefeated team, the Rams were penalized 13 times for 138 yards and they are fuming.

"I told the officials if they call a penalty one way, they should call it the other way, too," Ram coach Ray Plavalosi said. "The officials didn't help us any. I told them that it seemed like all the holding penalties were going against us."

The Saints won on a 19-yard touchdown pass from Archie Manning to Tony Galbreath with 2:22 to go.

Ram tackle John Williams, who was penalized five of the Los Angeles penalties, added, "When I'm on the sidelines, I see guys hugging (defensive end Jack) Youngblood but there's no flag. After that first penalty on me today, the other officials seemed to be picking on me."

NFL officials have come under severe criticism from many teams this season and several games have been decided by controversial rulings. Manning argued that New Orleans was called for only four penalties for a total of 58 yards.

Archie Manning, the New Orleans quarterback, said, "The Rams had a lot of holding penalties that helped us but penalties seem to balance out over the season. We had a lot of penalties in one game earlier and that cost us that game."

New Orleans defensive tackle DeHaud Moore credited end-Ellis Grooms, who was matched up against Williams, with causing the holding penalties.

"You have to give the credit to Grooms," he said, "Williams had a hard time keeping him off (Pat) Haden."

Patriots 33-24

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Second-year running back Horace Ivory scored on a 23-yard run with 3:10 left Sunday to lift New England to a see-saw, 33-24 victory over the Miami Dolphins and give the Patriots sole possession of first place in the AFC East.

The touchdown was one of two for Ivory, who ran 15 times for 113 yards. Sam Cunningham and Andy Johnson also scored for New England and kicker David Posey kicked a 29-yard field goal.

The Patriots and Dolphins exchanged leads four times in the battle of AFC-East leaders.

Delvin Williams, Nat Moore and Andre Tillman scored for Miami and Gary Yeprmanian added a 29-yard field goal.

Miami quarterback Bob Griese, sidelined for the first six games of the season with a knee injury, started for the first time Sunday and completed 22-of-35 passes for 227 yards, including two touchdowns.

Ivory's run came at the end of a five-play, 64-yard drive after the Dolphins had tied the score on Yeprmanian's field goal at 6:34 of the final quarter.

With the Patriots on their own 36, Johnson and Ivory moved the ball 14 yards before Steve Grogan hit end Russ Francis with a 29-yard pass, putting the ball on Miami's 21.

An end-around by Ivory lost two yards but the ability running back took the ball on the next play and allierhed through the Miami defense for 10 yards, broke a tackle around the 10, tripped at the five and scrambled into the end zone.

Atlanta 20-17

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Newly signed Tim Mazzetti kicked a 29-yard field goal with one second left Sunday to clinch a 19-point fourth-period rally and give the Atlanta Falcons a 20-17 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

The Falcons scored 13 points in the last six minutes for their fourth victory against four losses. The 49ers suffered their seventh defeat in eight games.

Ray Werschling's 35-yard field goal gave the 49ers a 17-7 lead with 8:11 left, but the Falcons, held to one touchdown — on a blocked punt — in the first three quarters, suddenly faltered.

Detroit 31-14

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Gary Danielson put on a dazzling passing show Sunday, hurling three touchdown strikes, and the Detroit Lions, rolling up more points in the first half than they have ever scored in an entire game in the Silverdome, boasted to a 31-14 triumph over the San Diego Chargers.

Only one team in the NFL — Cincinnati with 69 — had scored fewer points than the Lions' 71 entering the eighth week of the season, but Detroit's first-half output of 31 points was more than it had scored in any complete regular season game since the team moved to the Silverdome in 1975.

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Johnson 'slap-in' wins it for Bucks

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Marques Johnson slipped in a half-court lob pass from out-of bounds at the buzzer to give the Milwaukee Bucks a 109-107 win over the Golden State Warriors.

Johnson's pass was high to the left side of the basket when Johnson and Tom Abernethy of Golden State both went up for it. The ball flipped into the air and into the basket for the winning points.

The Bucks led 93-91 midway through the first quarter when Brian Winters, who led all scorers with 37 points, scored the Bucks' next 14 points before Johnson's winning shot. Johnson had 33 for Milwaukee while Phil Smith had 28 and Sonny Parker 22 for the Warriors.

Milwaukee shot only 31 percent as Golden State jumped off a 29-20 first quarter lead behind the shooting of Smith and Parker. Milwaukee fought back to a 45-43 lead but Clifford Ray scored five straight points and Golden State led 51-49 at the half.

Johnson had eight points as Milwaukee outscored the Warriors 10-4 to open the second half and take a 65-55 lead but Smith hit 11 points to bring Golden State back and the teams were tied 83-83 after three quarters.

NBA Standings

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.
(West Coast games not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	4	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	3	1	.750	1
New York	2	2	.500	2
New Jersey	1	3	.250	3
Boston	1	4	.200	4

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	1	1	1.000	—
Houston	1	2	.333	1
San Antonio	1	2	.333	1
Atlanta	1	3	.250	2
Orleans	1	3	.250	2
Norot	1	4	.200	3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	1	1	.667	—
Milwaukee	1	2	.333	1
Kansas City	1	3	.250	2
Phoenix	1	3	.250	2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	1	0	1.000	—
Golden State	1	1	.500	1
San Diego	1	1	.500	1
Portland	1	1	.500	1
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	1

Saturday's Results
New York 109, New Jersey 108
Philadelphia 126, New Orleans 111
Washington 119, Denver 99
Atlanta 120, Denver 127
Cleveland 113, Chicago 104
Houston 118, Boston 101
Indiana 122, San Diego 119
Milwaukee 103, Kansas City 99
Milwaukee 106, Golden State 107
San Antonio 113, Los Angeles 101
Phoenix 111, Portland 107

Monday's Games
(No games scheduled)
Atlanta at New York
New Orleans at Cleveland
Kansas City at Chicago
New Jersey at Indiana
Milwaukee at Phoenix
Washington at Portland



Bulls' Mark Landsberger rebounds

Masters no match for Jimmy Connors in Australian Open

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, playing "awesome tennis" Sunday, smashed his way past Australian Geoff Masters, 6-0, 6-0, 6-4, to capture the singles title of the \$201,000 Custom Credit indoor tennis championships.

Connors, the U.S. Open titlist, racked up his second successive indoor crown when he swept Masters off the court with a magnificent display of power tennis.

Connors had gained the final by beating countryman Pat Dupre, 6-3, 6-1, Saturday and Masters beat Ken Rosewall, 6-2, 6-3; in the other semifinal.

Connors has not dropped a set in the past two years of the Australian indoor championships.

Within hours of picking up his \$4,500 check, Connors was heading for Tokyo where he is to play in a championship which begins Oct. 30. Following that, Connors is scheduled to play in Hong Kong.

Masters played well but he simply could not handle Connors' onslaught and the American humbled the Australian with his greater power and all-court game.

Masters was shell shocked after the match and told the spill-over crowd of 2,000 that Connors had been "simply awesome" with his power game.

"I've played and lost to Jimmy three times," Masters said. "But each time it gets harder."

John Newcombe and Tony Roche, one of the world's best doubles combinations, bowed out of big-time tennis after they won their second, consecutive indoor doubles championships.

The famous Australian tandem, who have been partners for 15 years, and who have won every doubles title in the world including five Wimbledon, easily overpowered compatriots Mark Edmondson and John Marks, 6-4, 6-3.

Earlier this week, Roche announced that he would "withdraw" from the world tennis circuit and concentrate on team tennis.

Newcombe said Sunday he had enough of the grind of major tournament play and would concentrate on trying to help the development of young Australian tennis players at his camps in Australia and the United States.

Hundreds turn out for Ali

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Hundreds of people — children and adults — lined the streets of downtown Jackson Sunday to catch a glimpse of heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali.

All, the 36-year-old fighter turned actor, led a parade through downtown as part of "Muhammad All Day" in the capital city.

The famed boxer, only man in modern times to gain the championship three times, waved and gestured to the crowd while leading the parade.

All, riding in the first car, left the automobile to join local officials on a reviewing stand to watch the remainder of the parade.

Trevino captures Lancome

SAINT-NOM-LA-BRETECHE, France (UPI) — Breteche Trevino shot a 6-under-par 66 Sunday to win the Lancome golf trophy by five shots, setting a tournament record by one stroke with his 16 under par total of 272.

The 39-year-old Texan, who earned \$17,000, virtually killed off all challengers from the rest of the eight-man field of the \$40,000 invitational event with a run of five birdies in seven holes on the outward half.

Trevino gave much of the credit for his runaway victory to his local caddy, Portuguese Emmanuel Fradla.

"He gave me the line for every putt and I just hit the ball where he told me to," Trevino said. "I think that many American golfers make a mistake when they play in Europe on trying to read the greens for themselves."

"I am anxious to take all the expert local knowledge I can get."

Another factor in Trevino's success on the greens was his slavish practice with the putter this week. He has been trying to recapture the stroke with which he won 20 major tournaments in his 11-year career and to this end he has been hitting 500 practice putts on the bedroom carpet of his Paris hotel each evening.

"I knew it was coming back to me," he said, "when I found that on the course I was putting after just one look at the hole."

"Lately I have been looking up three or four times before making the stroke and that is a sure sign of lack of confidence."

Neither of the two closest challengers, American Tom Watson nor Gary Player of South Africa, could make much headway in the face of Trevino's assault. Both had final rounds of 70 to tie for second place and earn \$7,000 apiece.

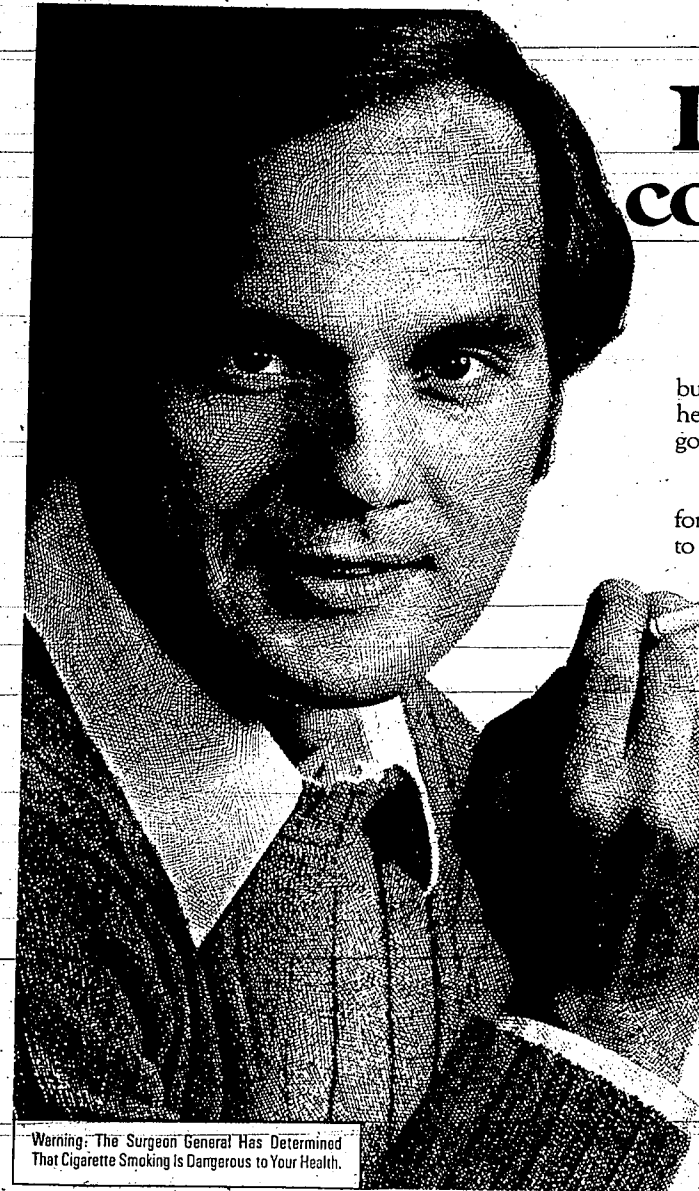
Young rally nets first

CROSBY, Texas (UPI) — Donna Caponi Young came from a six-hole deficit Sunday to win the Houston Classic by three shots over second-round leader Alexandra Reinhardt.

Young fired a 3-under-par 69 Sunday to record her third win in the past four weeks on the LPGA tour. She captured \$7,500 with the first place decision.

The 33-year-old Californian finished with a 54-hole total of 207 — 9-under-par.

Reinhardt, who held the lead through the fifth hole Sunday, shot a 73 Sunday for a 210 total while South Africa's Sally Little finished third at 211, shooting a 72 on the closing round.



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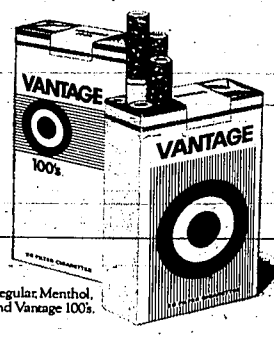
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Horoscope

The Aries schedule is a tight one today, so important matters must be done fairly early

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day when you are able to organize properly whatever is of interest to you, making every move toward greater success possible. The use of tact can produce the right results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle your most important affairs early in the day since later you could be pressed for time. Be alert at all times.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Think over what must be done so that relations with others can be improved. Go to the right sources for the data you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Morning is fine for solving problematical affairs. Your judgment is not so good later in the day. Use care in motion.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to improve your health and appearance. Make plans now for needed recreation later in the week.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Start the day in a logical manner and bypass obstacles in the path of your progress. An admirer brings you some pleasure.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Contact friends early in the day, but don't let it bother you if some of them are too busy to go along with your ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Fine day for expanding where civic duties are concerned. You can also win the favor of a higher-up at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Look for new projects that will help you to express yourself better and give you added income in the days ahead.

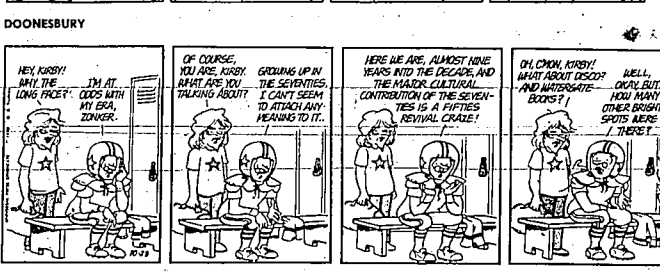
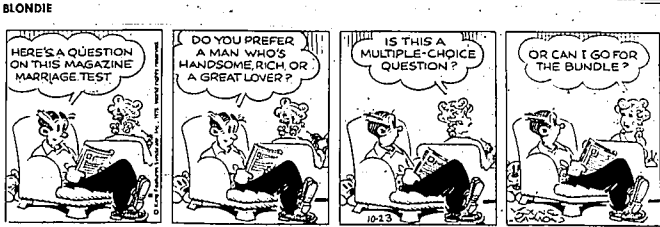
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Putting your business matters on a more sound basis is wise now. Steer clear of one who is a detriment to your progress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show your will; ingness to cooperate more with associates and get good results. Be sure to keep promises made.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are now enthused to accomplish a great deal today, so schedule your time wisely. Come to a better understanding with mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Engage in profitable goals early in the day since later conditions are likely to be more difficult. Handle your money wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who likes to please others. But teach to be more objective in dealing with situations or they could take advantage of a situation. Direct the education along lines of high finance for best results.



What's what

Walrus and the sun don't get along well

Ever see a sunburned walrus? Neither have I. But they get that way, painfully.

Muhammad Ali's dad wanted to christen him Rudolph Valentino Clay, but his mother thought Cassius Clay sounded better.

There are so few curse words in the Hebrew language that Israelis these days borrow from the Arabs whatever profanity they choose to use.

The Congo pygmies still don't know how to make their own fire, according to recent scholarly investigations into African matters. Those pygmies buy fire from the Bantu tribesmen.

BECAUSE IT'S THERE
Q. "Who first said he wanted to climb a mountain 'because it's there?"
A. George Leigh-Mallory. In 1924, he and another climber named Andrew Irvine got to within 1,000 feet of the top of Mount Everest, then vanished, forever.

Mount Everest is there all right. But if you plan to climb it for that reason, you'll have to wait until 1984. Nepal only permits two expeditions a year. The mountain is all booked up for the next five years.

Q. "Why is the sky blue?"
A. Blue is what's left after the dust and gases absorb or scatter the rest of the colors.

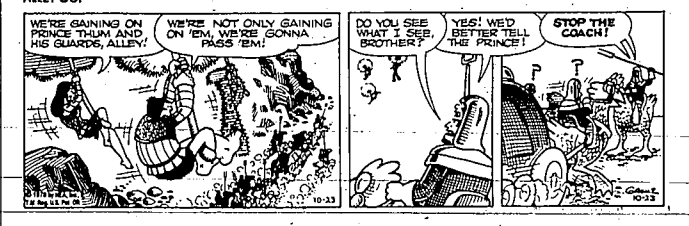
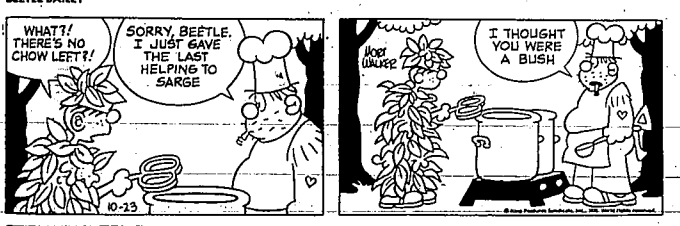
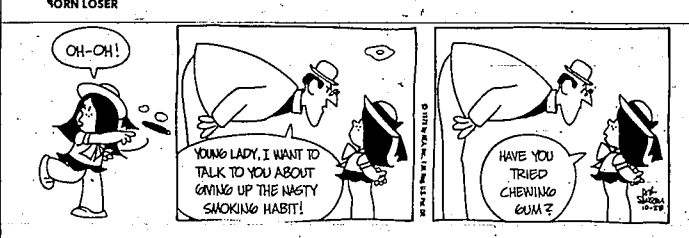
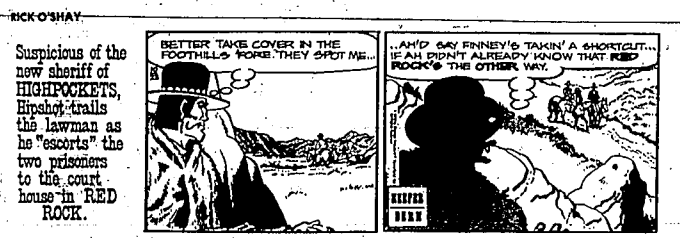
The banana, according to current botanical definition, is an herb. Or so contends an authority on such matters. Still, it's incredible. The banana is a fruit. You know it, too. We've known it for years. The banana is a fruit. A fruit, hear?

WORST DRIVERS
World's worst drivers are said to be the Turks. Each year, one out of every 20 cars in Turkey is involved in a traffic accident.

Baseball is not an "animal" game as football, evidently. Of the 28 NFL football teams, 11 are nicknamed after animals. Of the 26 major league baseball teams, only five are named for animals.

Local law of Bristol, Tenn., makes it illegal for a woman to adjust her stockings on the street.

Only primate that defends no territory is the male gorilla. Nobody knows who invented concrete.
Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 75086
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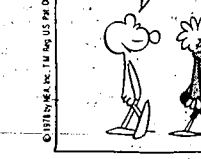
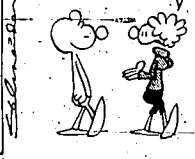
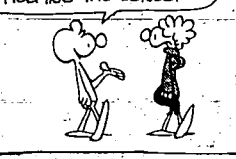


EKK & MEEK

HI, THERE! I REPRESENT A GROUP DEDICATED TO HELPING THE LOVELY!

BUT, I'M NOT LOVELY!

WHO'S TALKING ABOUT YOU?



004 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
BEAUTIFUL new duplex, electric heat, air conditioning, 2 baths, range, refrigerator, adults, no pets. \$285 + deposit. Phone 733-9261.

005 Office & Business Rental
BODY SHOP and mechanical shop or warehouse space for lease or rent. 543-8331 or 543-6112.

006 Miscellaneous
A PERFECT Christmas Gift! Grandfather clock, handsome, guaranteed, solid wood, black walnut, mahogany and cherry. Priced to sell. 734-4244.

007 Wanted to Buy
WANTED NIGHTCRAWLER! Phone 734-4944. Gilliland Bill, 329 Addison Ave. West. Open Sun 11 am to 5 pm. Good Saturday.

ACROSS 43 New England
43 Interrelation
44 Budsists shine

Word search grid with numbers 1-31 and letters.

008 Rooms to Rent
NEW KITCHENETTES on roll roll by the week. 733-9033.

009 Office & Business Rental
FOR RENT OR LEASE 18,000 sq. ft. floor space for storage. House proxy, cement floors, railroad siding, accommodate trailers. 543-4311. Bob Weaver, Box 358 Buhl 83316.

010 Miscellaneous
DELUXE SEWING MACHINE with table & carrying case. New. \$150. 734-6595.

011 Heating & Air Conditioning
FIREWOOD, 850 a pickup. Cut in any length. 733-7805.

THE FALLS APARTMENTS
The Falls Apartments are now again. Now we have spacious 2 bedrooms and really neat 1 bedroom apartments. We pay all but the power, Children and small-pets considered. We're located across Falls Avenue from the college.

012 Miscellaneous
USED DATA P.T.S. ELECTRONIC CASH REGISTER. Can handle up to 12 departments. 734-5006.

013 Building Materials
PIONEER home stereo, with 8 speakers. 734-5621.

014 Pets & Supplies
FREE KITTENS! Blood & grey, longhair hair, 5M, 2 female. Just adorable. 734-1109.

122 Sporting Goods
77 HORRICA 2 buckles boot, light and dark blue, worn 1/2 season. Fish lures also. \$6.00. Good buy. 734-7409.

SERVICED BY SERV-COLORATORY

3 lines ... 26 days ... \$475

A-1 CLEANING
Alexander Cleaning, Commercial/Residential. Walls, carpets, upholstery. Most charge cards welcome. 326-4734, 734-4911.

CARPENTRY-CUSTOM REMODELING
Complete service - Designed to finish - Miscellaneous home repairs. Specialty work. Insurance work. 324-8038, 324-8126.

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
We answer in your name 24 hours a day and weekends. Call Toland's 733-2266.

000 Pets & Supplies
AKC BLACK LAB PUPS, 2 males, 1 female, 90 days old. \$125. 734-3646.

123 Snow Vehicles
SNOW JET Best! Just serviced. Top shape! Best offer. Call 733-9066 after 6pm.

Paneling Sale
400' A Grade Plywood \$5.95 ea. Hardboard Panels \$3.95. 3/8 hard pressed chip board \$3.95.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

HOW IS YOUR VACATION GOING? PROFESSOR B. ANKHEAD? IT MUST BE RESTFUL WITHOUT LECTURES. PREPARE!

PROFESSORS DON'T ACTUALLY TEACH ANYMORE, MRS. HOOPIE! WE HAVE STUDENTS LECTURE TO EACH OTHER WHILE WE DO OUR RESEARCH! AND IT MUST BE CONSIDERED THAT A THEORETICAL PROBLEM OCCUPIES MY THOUGHTS EVEN ON VACATION!

TELL THE EMERGENCY TEAM AT THE HOSPITAL TO START SCRIBBLING UP!

MARTHA DOESN'T LIKE QUESTIONS ABOUT THE MAJOR.

- 150 Auto-Dodge
1989 CHARGER 383-barrel, super interior, FM 8 track, mag. Call 733-4206.
- 1986 DODGE PICKUP 3200 1988 Chev Suburban book \$150, 302 Ford engine and 3 speed transmission \$4000-530-2468.
- 1988 DODGE CHARGER, seatless for full bed, will trade charger for horse trailer or horses. 423-4380.
- 162 Auto-Ford
AVIS
1978 Ford Thunderbird. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 12,000 miles or 12th month power train warranty. 733-5527 or 734-8140.
- 1973 FORD MUSTANG Grande, 351 Cleveland, V-8, 47,000 miles, AM/FM 8-track stereo, vinyl top, air conditioning, new tires. \$2800 OR BEST OFFER. 734-3854, ask for Lin.
- 152 Auto-Ford
1974 FORD TORINO Brougham, power steering and brakes, automatic, air. High book 2295, low book \$2300 - MUST SELL, \$1950. 423-4553.
- 1972 Pinto Stationwagon, new tires and interior. \$650. Call 733-6625 or 733-8414 after 5pm.
- 164 Auto-Lincoln
1969 Lincoln Continental Mark III, best offer over \$2000. 324-8206 or 734-8100.
- 1967 Lincoln Continental 4 door luxury sedan. Load! Make an offer. Call 525-5004.
- 188 Auto-Oldsmobile
1974 MONTEGO 351, air, mag, good tires, paint job, stereo system, excellent condition. \$2300. 734-6438.
- '67 MONTEREY 2D Hardtop 390, P.S. AM w/dual speakers, good tires, over \$3000 best offer. 324-3556 or 324-8111, Dee.

- 158 Auto-Mercury
1973 COMET, one owner, recent tune-up, an excellent running car. \$1995. 734-5141. See at 1748 Skyline Drive.
- 1975 COMET 2-door, luxury model, auto transmission, very low mileage. Like new condition. \$2525. 733-5805.
- 1980 GREEN MERCURY Marquis, good condition. 2245 Forest Vale Dr. 733-5222.
- 1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 2 door hardtop, Air clean. 733-5001.
- 158 Auto-Oldsmobile
1977 CUTLASS SUPREME, very clean. Low miles. \$1800. firm. 324-2138.
- 170 Auto-Pontiac
1978 PONTIAC ASTRE, offer. 324-8322.
- 1974 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 door, 41,000 miles, air, clean. \$2600. 536-2468.
- 175 Auto Dealers
- 170 Auto-Pontiac
1972 FIREBIRD high performance 400 automatic. New paint-radials, wheels. 324-2821 or 324-9903 after 5:30pm.
- 1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, runs excellent. Good tires, plus 2 extra studded snow-tires and wheels. Call after 5:00. 733-4783.
- 175 Auto Dealers
- 170 Auto-Pontiac
1968 TEMPEST - Good condition. \$400. Call 423-5383 or 423-6227.
- 174 Auto-Other
AVIA YEASLING
Complete line of 1978 General Motors cars for sale. Low miles and fully equipped. 733-5527, 734-8140.
- 175 Auto Dealers

- 158 Auto-Chevrolet
A STEAL AT \$2200! 1978 Vega Estate station wagon only 17,000 miles, excellent condition. 733-2025 or 733-5334.
- AVIS
1978 Caprice Classic 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 12,000 miles or 12th month power train warranty. 733-5527 or 734-8140.
- 1978 CAMARO, 350, runs super good, \$4000. After 5:30 call 324-2120.
- 1975 CAMARO 8 cyl. P.S. AM/FM cassette, cragers. \$4,000. 734-0712.
- 175 Auto Dealers
- 158 Auto-Chevrolet
1978 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. T-top, fully equipod. 733-2188 after 5:00.
- 1977 CHEVY 2-door post. 381 offer. Behine Arthur Trochner's Fish and Chips.
- 1977 CHEVY VAN, silver with burgundy interior, new tires, low mileage. \$5500. 734-8135.
- 1978 MALIBU Classic 4 Door, air, power steering/brakes, excellent condition. \$2150. 326-0193.
- SHARP 1974 Malibu classic with landau package. After 8 734-3894.
- SHARP 75 Impala 2 door, low mileage, air, power steering and brakes, stereo, wire mag wheels, near new steel bolted radials. Very clean. 326-4371.
- 175 Auto Dealers

10%

Over Dealer Invoice
On All Remaining 1978
PONTIAC'S & CADILLAC'S
(Several models and options available)

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About
600 Main Ave. East Twin Falls 733-1823

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

You Can Afford One Today For As Little As **\$4062**

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About
600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. EAST 733-1823

RENT A NEW PINTO

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. 733-5110

SELL-A-THON

<p>1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR</p> <p>Medium green metallic, contrasting vinyl roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, white sidewall tires, body side moldings, good auto.</p> <p>\$500</p>	<p>1970 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR</p> <p>V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, good transportation.</p> <p>\$500</p>	<p>1971 FORD TORINO STATION WAGON</p> <p>Green with contrasting yacht-deck paneling, luggage rack, automatic transmission, air conditioning, a real family auto.</p> <p>\$500</p>	<p>1973 MERCURY MONTEGO SPORT COUPE</p> <p>Postal blue, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, just traded in, sharp!</p> <p>\$1000</p>
<p>1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR</p> <p>V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.</p> <p>\$1400</p>	<p>1973 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR</p> <p>2 tone blue, air conditioning, power steering, AM radio, family size, family priced.</p> <p>\$850</p>	<p>1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA HATCHBACK</p> <p>2-tone green, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, deluxe interior.</p> <p>\$900</p>	<p>1971 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4-DOOR</p> <p>Beautiful 2-tone brown, air conditioning, of course loaded with all the extras. A full size car for a great ride.</p> <p>\$950</p>

1977 MERCURY BOBCAT HATCHBACK
White, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, AM radio, very economical, very sporty, excellent second or student car.

\$2550

1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA HATCHBACK
2-tone green, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, deluxe interior.

\$1000

1974 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE
Medium gold metallic, economical 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, AM radio. We sold it new, Clean.

\$2250

1976 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP
Canar yellow with contrasting accent stripes, white spoke wheels, large tires, as sporty as they come.

\$3000

1974 DODGE DART SPORT COUPE
Dark gold, black sport striping, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, local one owner.

\$2550

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Medium green metallic, economical 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, sporty and economical.

\$1350

1970 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR
Light green, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, body side moldings, sharpest 1970 model in the valley.

\$1150

1974 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4X4
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, white spoke wheels, radial tires, in time for hunting.

\$3550

1972 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR
Green metallic, contrasting vinyl roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, loaded with equipment.

\$1150

1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, medium green metallic, Ford factory camper shell, big hitch, big mirrors, extra clean, ready to roll.

\$3700

1978 FORD MAZDA CX SPORT COUPE
V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radial tires, full length side moulding, AM radio, bucket seats.

\$3000

1978 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR
Red, wall-to-wall carpeting, economical engine, standard transmission, with overdrive, AM radio, just traded in.

\$2950

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DOOR HARDTOP
White with black landau roof, steel wheels, full length side moulding, loaded.

\$2100

1974 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4-DOOR
Medium gold metallic contrasting roof, power seat, power windows, tilt steering wheel, full length body side moulding, whitewall radial tires.

\$2500

1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 1/2-DOOR HARDTOP
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, blue with white vinyl roof. This Chevrolet is in excellent condition.

\$2850

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY SPORT COUPE
2-tone brown, deluxe vinyl interior, automatic transmission, excellent whitewall tires, bumper guards, don't miss this one.

\$1450

1971 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, big hitch, big mirrors, ready to work or play.

\$1250

1972 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR
Medium gold with white vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, white sidewall tires, a mid-sized car, fully equipped.

\$1250

1971 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL-ALL 4X4
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, lock-out doors, beautiful 2-tone paint. Let's go to the mountains with this one.

\$1950

1971 FORD TORINO STATION WAGON
Green with contrasting yacht deck paneling, luggage rack, automatic transmission, air conditioning, a real family auto.

\$500

1974 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE
Gold; excellent tires; standard transmission, AM radio, terrific gas mileage. Stop by.

\$1450

1972 FORD LTD 4-DOOR
Licenses transfer. Package includes 190 cassette stereo seats, deluxe all-nylon Marlin V-8, 100% nylon carpeting, full length body side moulding, air conditioning, sharp!

\$1850

1977 F-10 DATSUN WAGON
Postal yellow with contrasting paneling, economical engine, 4-speed transmission, front wheel drive, low, low miles.

\$3450

1976 AMC SPORTABOUT WAGON
Dark brown metallic, automatic transmission, luggage rack, power steering, deluxe all vinyl interior, AM radio, sharp.

\$2450

Bring your wife, bring your title - let's trade cars.
All cars winterized.

OVER 50 CARS IN STOCK!

Emmett Harrison's

THE SEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS 733-7700

Important News For Menthol Smokers!

"The overwhelming majority of menthol smokers reported that low tar MERIT MENTHOL delivered taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar menthols. Cigarettes having up to twice the tar."

—New National Smoker Study



MERIT
Kings & 100's

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

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

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