

Israeli cabinet approves treaty

Optimism prevails that Egypt will approve despite amendments that have been made

By United Press International
Israel's cabinet Wednesday overwhelmingly approved an amended version of the U.S.-draft peace treaty and one minister said both Egypt and the United States "can certainly accept it."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the cabinet "approved the amendments proposed by the Prime Minister" but declined to specify what changes he made in the text of the draft treaty drawn up by President Carter.

Israeli Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir said he did not see "any reason (why) the Israeli draft won't be acceptable to the Egyptians" and denied the changes represented any hardening of the Israeli position.

In Cairo, an official government spokesman said President Anwar Sadat finds the U.S.-draft treaty "acceptable in almost all points" but also will seek some unspecified amendments in the text.

"Diplomatic sources in Cairo said that Saudi Arabia had told Carter it would not oppose an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty but that it would not publicly endorse the peace effort to avoid worsening the Arab split over the Egyptian peace bid.

The Israeli cabinet vote was 15-0 with two ministers abstaining.

Begin said he was instructing Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to return to Washington Thursday "to continue negotiations for the conclusion of the peace treaty."

Dayan, speaking on nationwide television, said the amendments sought both by Israel and Egypt "certainly may make things more difficult" to conclude a treaty.

"As we are nearing the conclusion of the talks, the differences (between the parties) become sharper," Dayan said. "The respective leaderships insist on matters of principle."

Dayan declined to give an estimate about the duration of the Washington talks, but said, "They will take time."

Dayan said he and Weizman had no authority to initial any final peace accord with Egypt during the Washington talks and that any final draft would require government and parliamentary approval.

"The cabinet approves in principle the draft peace treaty between Egypt and Israel," Begin said in a prepared statement and waving of reporters questions.

"The final draft of a peace treaty with Egypt and all its annexes will be submitted for approval for the cabinet and the Knesset (parliament)," Begin said.

Begin said the cabinet gave Dayan and Weizman "appropriate guidelines" to take back to Washington but did not say what those guidelines were.

The cabinet vote came on the third day and in the 17th hour of debate on the draft treaty brought from Washington Sunday by Dayan and Weizman. It marked one of the longest cabinet sessions in Israel's 30-year history.



Prime Minister Menachem Begin smiles after coming out of cabinet meeting

Carter & Co. begin war on inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and his anti-inflation team, with a new man in command, Wednesday opened a major campaign to "drum up" public support for his program aimed at bringing prices and wages under control.

There also were some early indications that Congress may accept the

late afternoon rally faltered.

Wednesday Carter named Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board for the past 16 months, to succeed Robert Strauss as head of the anti-inflation drive.

The president introduced Kahn to reporters as "my new partner in controlling inflation in this country." And of that partnership's goals, Carter said:

"We will endeavor to ensure that our nation's response to inflation is effective and is flexible and that we remove the obstacles to decreasing prices, decreasing costs, decreasing wage increases."

Kahn put it this way: "We either demonstrate that we are an American people, or that we are just 200 million second-rate citizens."

Following up on the president's address to the nation Tuesday night, budget director James McIntyre fired the first shot at critics.

"I cannot understand why some persons voiced skepticism and disapproval of the president's program even before he described it to the nation," he said. "These persons certainly are not thinking of the country."

Initial reaction to the president's appeal for a period of "national austerity" appeared to be lukewarm or downright chilly on the part of Republicans, who said the plan was doomed from the start and that Carter may be laying the groundwork for mandatory wage-price controls.

Labor leaders expressed caution, but said they were willing to wait and see. Business groups expressed some mild optimism, and political reaction was basically partisan.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal assured a news conference the new program is "not a one-shot affair" — that the "spirit of austerity will continue indefinitely until the problem of inflation is licked."

Safety of nuclear shipments doubted

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two groups have questioned the safety of nuclear waste shipments to Idaho.

Railroad officials have criticized safety tests of the containers used to ship radioactive materials by rail, according to a new federal study on nuclear waste management released last week.

And the Twin Falls Civil Defense director has told the Times-News that Idaho's radiation control units in Boise and Pocatello lack ability to handle radioactive spills.

The director of the control unit has disputed this charge and said the unit has the sole responsibility for radioactive waste accidents in Idaho.

But interviews with nuclear safety experts indicate the state doesn't have a cut-out plan for responding to radioactive accidents.

Last year, 768 radioactive shipments were received at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco. This figure doesn't include truck and train loads which passed through the state without stopping.

Bob Funderburg, head of the Radiation Control Unit, maintains the unit is in charge of handling radioactive accidents, and Paul Ruiter, director of the interagency radiological assistance program at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, agreed.

But state police and Civil Defense officers think otherwise.

"If I get there first I'm going to take charge and we can argue about 'jurisdiction later,'" says Funderburg.

But Twin Falls Civil Defense Director Cloyce Edwards has little confidence in Funderburg's group.

"The state radiation control unit doesn't know

very much about handling radiation accidents," he charged. Edwards said he would call INEL if an accident happened in Twin Falls.

State Police Sgt. Tom Thompson of Boise said he would call the state civil defense coordinator in Boise.

It sounds confusing, that's because the officials themselves haven't agreed upon who would direct operations in an emergency.

"I don't think it's been clarified who's responsible," Funderburg admits.

Meanwhile, questions are being raised about the safety of transporting nuclear wastes on Idaho rail lines. Each year \$2 radioactive cargoes travel across Idaho on their way to storage at INEL, according to the laboratory's transportation personnel.

Railroad industry officials say safety testing which has been conducted on packaging used in transporting nuclear materials by train isn't conclusive.

According to a federal study released last week, the industry isn't convinced by tests conducted by the federal Energy Research and Development Administration and Sandia Laboratories. In those tests, the containers in which nuclear materials ride the rails were loaded on trucks and propelled at high speeds into concrete. Similar casks were also put on trucks that were struck by a train traveling at 80 m.p.h.

The railroad industry has declined to accept the test results as conclusive evidence of cask integrity in accident conditions, believing that scientific test criteria were not met.

The Interstate Review Group report on nuclear waste management said.

The report said railroad officials "expressed concern about safety risks and their opinion that more requirements are needed to avert serious

accidents."

Even though serious accidents haven't happened, Idaho's safety response has been tested in minor accidents. The results aren't encouraging, according to Funderburg.

He said law enforcement officers don't follow his orders for notifying the proper people in an accident.

"Every time we have an accident the state police call the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory," he said. "It doesn't sink in whom they're supposed to call."

He pointed out Civil Defense has "no responsibility" for radioactive spills.

In answer, Edwards charged Funderburg said the radiation control crew is well-trained. But he said he would like to expand its operation to 24-hour availability.

He has asked officials in the environmental division of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to put 24-hour phones in his office so that he can be reached in an emergency, but the division has shelved his request.

Currently all radioactive shipments through Idaho carry a list of phone numbers to call in a radioactive accident happens. Funderburg's office is at the head of the list, followed by Civil Defense, state police, INEL, the state transportation department, the FBI and local county commissioners, sheriffs and civil defense directors.

Funderburg said the list contains home phone numbers where members of the Radiation Control staff can be reached after 5 p.m.

But, "because it's such a hassle to go down the line and try to find somebody at home," Funderburg said the state police usually call the INEL.

Then, the INEL people call him, Funderburg said.

Related stories on page A10

President's novel "wage insurance" plan for workers who cooperate with his 7 percent wage ceiling.

But on the European money markets, the dollar fell to new lows and in New York, the Dow Jones Average dropped 2.34 points after a

Good morning!



BROOKE CLEARED
page A5

Cross country

Twin Falls High School will host the state cross country meet Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the municipal golf course. Twin Falls is expected to make a strong bid for the fifth consecutive girls title. Page B7.

Hospital talk

Twin Falls doctors say the private management proposal for the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital should be carefully appraised before plans for the addition are finalized. Page B1.

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Negotiation deadline set for Nov. 2

Chile, Argentina on verge of war?

By N.Y. Times Service
SANTIAGO — Argentina and Chile began making military preparations for a possible conflict as negotiations on a dispute over maritime rights in the south Atlantic entered a critical stage.

The military governments in both countries established Nov. 2 as the limit for negotiations, which have been underway for six months. A new round of talks opened here Tuesday.

As the deadline approached, Overt

military preparations by Argentina, which has sent tanks to border garrisons and held air raid blackouts in key cities, is producing nervous reactions here.

Chilean naval units, which were to have taken part in annual exercises with United States and Peruvian ships in the Pacific 1,500 miles north of here, were kept at the big port of Valparaiso to go south to the disputed region if Argentina tries to occupy islands assigned to Chile in an arbitration award.

The islands — Picton, Lennox and Nueva — are at the Atlantic entrance to the Beagle Canal, one of the waterways that connect the Atlantic and Pacific around the southern tip of the continent.

Argentina's military government, in an angry unilateral action, rejected the arbitration decision by the Queen of England, to which both governments had submitted the dispute for a binding ruling.

After two meetings between President Jorge Rafael Videla of Argentina

and President Augusto Pinochet of Chile, negotiations were opened to determine maritime sovereignty arising from the award. Both countries claim 200 miles of offshore sovereignty. Argentina is demanding that Chile accept a limit of three to 12 miles east of the islands to maintain Argentine sovereignty in the Atlantic.

If the present round of negotiations do not produce an agreement, some Argentine military sectors want to occupy the islands.

Great meat debate: food for thought

By BAILLEY MORRIS
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Will the American diet continue to eat out? It will move, as families in other countries have moved, to more meatless meals which are easier on the budget and possibly better for a family's health?

For the first time, and in the aftermath of the McGovern report on U.S. Dietary Goals, these questions are being posed in serious debates involving everyone from cattle industry representatives to politicians.

At the end of this month, for example, the National Cattlemen's Association will hold its first Nutrition Information Conference in Denver to discuss all aspects of the meat question.

The cattlemen, backbone of the \$20-billion beef industry, are

obviously pro-meat but not all participants in the conference will be.

"We wanted to give cattlemen the opportunity to hear first hand from all sides. The popular literature and the scientific literature abounds with arguments, pro and con. What it comes down to is that many people are asking the question, 'should I feed my family meat?'" says Anne Banville, organizer of the Denver round-table.

On one side of the meat question are those who argue for a greater portion of vegetables, fiber, and alternate forms of protein in the American diet on grounds that cholesterol and fat consumption in this country is killing countless numbers of people.

But recently, the pro-meat advocates have been able to point to some new scientific literature which bolsters their arguments.

Dr. Jean Mayer is one who recently re-examined cholesterol in an article entitled, "The Mysterious Fat Family" — now — research indicates cholesterol may not always be the black sheep.

Other scientists have moved into the field of lipoproteins, exploring the importance of different kinds in the diet.

But the debate rages on. And while it does, more and more Americans are cutting down on the amount and kinds of meat they eat.

High prices as well as dietary concerns are behind the less-meat movement here, according to consumer specialists.

The same considerations are responsible for more meatless meals in England, France and Italy, the specialists add.

conscious American who recently returned to Washington after three months in London.

Everywhere, she reports, people were eating less meat — in restaurants, homes and at parties.

Salads, vegetables in all configurations, cheeses from all countries, nuts and fish-based breads were very much in evidence.

"A typical lunch consisted of a good salad, a tray of cheeses and some good bread. As one of my friends said, 'who can afford meat anymore?'" she observed.

The same kind of thinking is beginning to surface here, as more and more Americans eschew traditional meat and potatoes meals in favor of something less expensive and more fibrous.

afraid of nitrates in bacon and I don't want my children to get their protein from fatty sausages," reports a Washington mother of two.

This trend has not gone unnoticed by the Cattlemen's Association. Recently, to counter the bad publicity surrounding price increases, particularly for hamburger, the association began disseminating "fact sheets" entitled, "What's Behind Today's Beef Prices?"

"Aren't their more pigs than down in beef prices," the fact sheet asks?

Answer: "Over the long term that's generally true because beef prices, like everything else, are affected by inflation. The warm value in a dollar's worth of beef runs around 60 percent; the other 40 percent goes for processing, transportation and marketing."

Consider the experience of a diet sandwich for breakfast because I'm

Thursday briefing



Another offensive?

Leftist Sandinista Liberation Front guerrillas are being trained somewhere in the jungles of Nicaragua in preparation for what is called a new offensive to overthrow President Anastasio

Somoza. The rebels showed reporters new machine guns they say will use in future battles with the National Guard.

Liquor, wine go metric . . . prices go up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conversion to metric containers for wine and liquor has confused consumers and resulted in some higher prices, according to government auditors.

The General Accounting Office said its study of the switchover showed that unit prices for most wine and liquor increased more in the metric sizes than in the traditional pints, fifths, quarts and gallons.

And the report said the public has been inadequately informed about the changeover. It urged the

situation be rectified by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which oversees the wine and distilled spirits industry.

Chemical fears?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A major chemical company and one of its severest critics are considering collaborating on an effort to tell the public that although hazards exist in chemicals, Americans may be too "fatalistic" about the dangers.

Involved in the project are Monsanto Co., a large producer of paints, plastics and other products, and the Environmental Defense Fund, a group that has spotlighted hazardous issues ranging from chemically treated children's sleepwear to hair dyes.

Sugar support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Wednesday announced a slight increase in the average price support loan rates for sugar of a fraction of a cent, which should have no impact on consumer sugar prices.

Previously, the loan rate for raw cane sugar was set at 14.65 cents a pound, based on an estimate of 52.5 percent of parity in July. The estimate was revised so that the loan rate was increased to 14.73 cents.

Navigator talks

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The navigator of the Coast Guard cutter Cuyahoga said Wednesday he saw the lights of an oncoming Argentinian freighter minutes before it rammed the cutter last Friday in the Chesapeake Bay, but heard no warning from the lookout on deck.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Randy V. Rose told a Coast Guard board of inquiry that he heard nothing from Seaman Michael Myers, the lookout on the flying bridge, to indicate the Santa Cruz II and the 125-foot cutter were on a collision course.

Moscow run ends

MOSCOW (UPI) — Pan American World Airways ended 10 years of Moscow-New York service Wednesday with a flight that was four hours late. Company officials said the Soviets imposed so many restrictions that the run was not worthwhile.

A Pan Am Boeing 727 with 103 passengers aboard left at 1:01 p.m. for Frankfurt, West Germany. The departure was delayed more than four hours due to bad weather in Germany.

Missile system deferred

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration will defer for as long as possible its decision on whether to build the controversial "small game" base system for a new intercontinental missile, it was disclosed Wednesday.

In the meantime, military sources said, uncertainty over the acceptability of any missile-land-based system forced a number of alternative schemes.

These reportedly include shutting the missiles between land launch points aboard huge aircraft and putting them in special undersea craft that would prow the continental shelf.

A basing recommendation for the approximately \$25 billion new weapon system — known as the MX missile — had originally been scheduled for next month.

At the same time, a high-level Pentagon review board was expected to approve a common type of rocket to be used by both Trident missile submarines and the land system.

But it now appears the decision on the rocket — for which administration sources have said President Carter

will seek up to \$300 million to speed development early next year — may be pushed back until the close of this year, and the question of bases postponed even further.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Oct. 26, the 296th day of 1978 with 66 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.

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

American gospel singer Mahalia Jackson was born Oct. 26, 1912.

On this day in history:

In 1825, the Erie Canal, America's first man-made waterway, was opened for traffic between Buffalo and Albany, N.Y.

A thought for the day: Irish poet Thomas Moore said, "... there's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream."

L.A. fire contained

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The 25,000-acre, arson-caused blaze that swept through a canyon central to elegant homes on celebrity-packed Malibu Beach was contained Wednesday after inflicting damage that will probably exceed \$10 million.

The fire was the largest of four blazes that ravaged more than 40,000 acres of land throughout Southern California since Monday, destroying expensive homes and killing many animals.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- It's not too late to apply weedkiller to lawns in preparation for spring. This week's "Homelife" section provides details on what equipment is needed and how to make the application.
- Industry experts estimate American homeowners waste billions of dollars each year because of lost heat. Plugging energy leaks around the house is becoming an obsession with some homeowners. But one of the biggest energy leaks in the home is often neglected — the chimney.

Read it in Friday's Times-News.

Great meat debate continues to rage

Continued from page A1

There is no mention in the Association's report of the more controversial allegations circulating on Capitol Hill that meat prices are often rigged by middlemen who control various segments of the purchasing side of the industry.

"Why did hamburger prices go up faster than other cuts of beef," the fact sheets asks?

Answer: "Much of the ground beef comes from older cows being culled from herds and from non-fed steers and heifers. Production of beef (from these sources) had increased substantially. As a result, there were large hamburger supplies and low prices for an extended period. Now, with liquidation winding down, there is less cow beef."

So much for the hamburger question. But what about allowing more imported beef into the country to solve the ground beef dilemma?

The cattlemen are opposed to that. They say, "It is hardly fair to increase imports now as cattlemen are starting

to recover their losses. To recover, they need higher returns. These higher returns will end the forced sell-off of herds and encourage producers to rebuild their herds, thus bringing an increase in domestic beef supplies."

And presumably, the increase in supplies will result in lower prices.

But in the meantime, the debate over whether to go meatless rages on and, some confirmed, these enters are being born.

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Killer virus

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A killer virus that doctors say may be encephalitis has killed between 450 and 1,000 persons in three weeks and has reached epidemic proportions in one Indian state, health officials said Wednesday.

Dollar dips again

TOKYO (UPI) — The dollar crashed below the 180-yen mark today, marking a loss of more than half the greenback's value since the end of World War II.

The decline followed sharp drops on most European exchanges Wednesday, which in turn followed sharp declines in Tokyo. One banker warned, "that's not the end yet."

Tightrope fall

BOSTON (UPI) — A teen-age tightrope walker Wednesday night fell about 25 feet from his high wire before thousands of horrified spectators, but escaped death thanks to a circus helper on the ground who broke his fall.

Luis Posse, 16, a member of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, was taken to nearby Massachusetts General Hospital. "He is being X-rayed. I expect his condition will be good. We're waiting for definitive results of the tests including X-rays," a hospital spokesman said.

Postal orders

OTTAWA (UPI) — The president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers Wednesday ordered his 23,000 members back to work hours after authorities issued warrants for his arrest and that of more than a dozen union leaders.

The decision to bow to the federal order also followed nationwide raids by Royal Canadian Mounted Police on postal union offices to collect evidence that union executives had counseled their members to remain on strike.

Today's weather

Slightly warmer through Friday

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:

Clear, cool nights and sunny, slightly warmer, through Friday. Lows 28 to 35 tonight. Highs near 60 today and 60 to 65 Friday.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Fair with cool nights and mild days through Friday. Overcast, lows in the mid-teens to low 20s. Highs mid-50s today and near 60 Friday.

Synopsis:

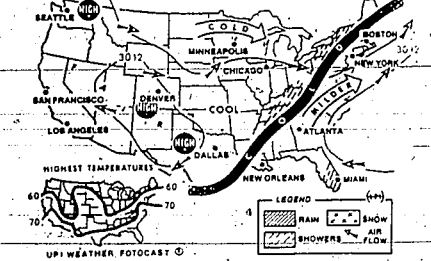
A beautiful fall day covered the state Wednesday. High pressures centered over northern Idaho in the afternoon, bringing fair and cooler weather to the state. A few high thin clouds appeared in spots over the state.

Mid-afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 50s with only Idaho Falls and Pocatello reporting temperatures in the upper 40s. Winds were light across the state with all reporting stations indicating 6 miles per hour or less. Lows

Tuesday night were generally in the 20s and low 30s. Stanley once again reported the lowest with 9 degrees.

The weather is expected to remain fair through Friday with possibly a few high clouds Friday. Today and Friday will be about 5 degrees warmer than Wednesday.

The extended outlook calls for scattered showers Saturday, mainly in the northern mountains, then clearing and colder. Highs will be in the mid-50s to mid 60s Saturday and mid-40s to mid 50s Sunday and Monday. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s Sunday and mostly 20s Monday.



National		Idaho	
Max	Min	Max	Min
Albuquerque	63-83	Boise	60-23
Atlanta	70-58	Burley	54-29
Boston	58-52	Gooding	56-31
Chicago	69-45	Grangeville	m-22
Cleveland	65-38	Idaho Falls	59-17
Dallas	73-62	Lewiston	58-27
Denver	64-38	McCall	55-15
Des Moines	56-47	Pocatello	51-29
Detroit	61-38	Salmon	58 m
Honolulu	87-72		
Indianapolis	65-38		
Kansas City	60-30		
Las Vegas	77-55		
Los Angeles	74-55		
Louisville	64-35		
Memphis	80-53		
Miami Beach	80-78		
Millwaukee	57-47		
Minneapolis	51-41		
New Orleans	84-66		
New York	61-43		
Oklahoma City	73-58		
Omaha	49-44		
Philadelphia	63-36		
Phoenix	75-57		
Pittsburgh	68-30		
Portland, Me.	54-29		
Portland, Ore.	65-34		
St. Louis	70-51		
Salt Lake	58-34		
San Diego	73-65		
San Francisco	69-55		
Seattle	59-44		
Spokane	52-19		
Washington	68-40		

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Pilot lost sight of Cessna for more than a minute

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The pilot and four other men in the cockpit of a doomed FSA jetliner lost sight of a small plane for more than a minute before they collided and plunged to earth in San Diego, the Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday.

The Times based its story on a tape-recorded conversation of the five men as the plane made its approach to

Lindbergh Field just seconds before the worst air disaster in U.S. history. The tape ends with a poignant farewell call from one of the flight crew — who were aware all cockpit talk is recorded — as the plane went into its dive. "Man, I love you."

The tape revealed that all five men in the jetliner cockpit were intently scanning the sky around them for a

single-engine Cessna — because they had lost sight of it — moments before the two planes collided — Sept. 25, killing 144 people, the newspaper said.

The cockpit tape recordings recovered from the wreckage are held by the National Transportation Safety Board, which has not made them public. A transcript of talk between the pilot and ground controllers was

released shortly after the crash.

Talking to a ground controller, the pilot, alerted the nearby Cessna, confirmed he had "traffic in sight" while the Cessna was still a mile away, one minute and 31 seconds before the planes collided.

He was told to maintain "visual separation" — meaning he should keep an eye on the other plane and take responsibility for avoiding it.

Fifteen seconds later the PSA pilot


told the tower at San Diego's Lindbergh Field: "OK, we had him there a minute ago. Think he's passing off to our right."

Lindbergh Field traffic controller Alan Saville, who was guiding the jetliner, told the Times he felt from the pilot's tone and wording the situation was in hand.

But the Times said interviews with

several people who have heard the confidential cockpit tapes disclose the five flight crew officers actually did not know where the small plane had gone and were trying to relocate it.

"I was under the impression the pilot wasn't concerned," Saville said. "If he had said 'Where is he now?' or a flat 'Not in sight,' I would have dropped everything" (to help).



GIRL SCOUTS

Girls' new look

A new Girl Scout emblem was officially unveiled at the organization's convention in Denver Wednesday. The emblem shows three profile silhouettes of stylized girls' faces. The organization now has the tough task of replacing all of those old emblems with the new.

Airlines may be facing another line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's airlines ended a six-day wait scrambling for routes that were freed by the Civil Aeronautics Board offices Wednesday to claim thousands of newly available routes only to face prospects of a new line that could last another 60 days.

Airline representatives are scrambling for routes that were freed on a first-come, first-serve basis after President Carter signed the new airline deregulation law Tuesday.

Representatives of 20 carriers, who began waiting-day-and-night-outside-CAB offices Thursday, were replaced Wednesday by airline lawyers, some pushing handcars containing several boxes of material.

But as the first line was processed, the airlines, unsure of all of the ramifications of the new law, formed a second line.

One carrier spokesman said the line was there just in case a carrier winning authority for a lucrative route failed to begin serving it in the 45 days allotted by the law. The CAB must grant certificates within 15 days, so it was possible the second line could remain for as long as 60 days unless the CAB ordered otherwise, the spokesman said.

A CAB spokesman said the law could theoretically provide for a line that would never end.

Lawyer new head of CAB

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, in a gesture to soothe fears the federal government would abdicate responsibilities for civilian air transport, Wednesday promoted Arizona lawyer Marvin Cohen to succeed new inflation chief Alfred E. Kahn as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

"Chairman Cohen, I am convinced, will give the board dynamic and dedicated leadership in the years ahead, and help you to continue your proud record of accomplishment in the public interest," Carter said in a letter to the board.

Kahn's appointment Wednesday to head the president's anti-inflation program, coupled with the CAB's recent loss of its sweeping powers to regulate the nation's airlines, had aroused apprehension the federal government was about to turn U.S. airways over to a competitive free-for-all among "competing" air transport corporations.

Carter's letter announcing Cohen's appointment to head the board, which Congress has marked for eventual disappearance, seemed designed to allay those fears.

Kahn was to resign formally from the CAB at a Thursday meeting.

"I would understand it if you felt a particular concern with the departure of your chairman just after Congress has passed a bill that contemplates eventual abolition of the Civil Aeronautics Board," Carter wrote.

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Egyptian official charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Egyptian official shook down the Westinghouse Electric Corp. for more than \$322,000 in bribes in return for his influence in winning a large foreign contract for the firm, government sources said Wednesday.

The sources refused to identify the official or to disclose his rank within the Egyptian government, except to clearly say it was not President Anwar Sadat.

A federal judge Tuesday angrily rejected a proposed plea-bargaining agreement under which Westinghouse would pay \$300,000 in fines for making false statements to conceal the payoffs.

At one point during two days of hearings on the proposed agreement, U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker expressed displeasure when the Justice Department failed to identify the country and the individuals involved in the payoffs.

Some officials later questioned how foreign government figures can be discouraged from shaking down U.S. companies if their names are kept secret.

A Justice Department spokesman said Wednesday "it was in the interests of the United States" to withhold the information in the Westinghouse case. He said national security was not a consideration.

During the hearing, federal prosecutor Jeffrey Hirschberg said "a district manager in a foreign sales office" for Westinghouse delivered \$250,000 to a foreign official on behalf of the company in 1975, paying the way for approval of a \$50 million to \$55 million contract for the company.

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Brooke cleared of charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., was cleared by the Senate ethics committee Wednesday of charges he delayed releasing financial records sought by the committee.

and immediately flew back to Massachusetts to resume his reelection campaign. "The committee has no evidence linking Sen. Edward Brooke personally with delaying the production of documents, failing to turn over documents, or altering documents requested by the committee," the

committee said in a statement. The decision was separate from the committee's continuing investigation of Brooke's financial affairs. The charges were first raised by Richard Werthelmer, who resigned as special counsel to the committee Oct. 11, saying the investigation was being thwarted by the problems in obtaining

the senator's records. In response to Werthelmer's detailed charges, Brooke and his attorneys made an item by item rebuttal, insisting there had been no effort to delay the investigation or mislead the committee. They said changes made in the records were made to correct previous errors.

Apparent contradictions in Brooke's records and statements came to light during his bitter divorce battle and that led to the ethics committee probe, which Werthelmer was hired to coordinate. In his response to the charges, Brooke called Werthelmer's conduct "reprehensible" and insisted "that the entire record of this proceeding, including Mr. Werthelmer's letter of resignation, contains not one shred of real evidence that either I or any of my representatives sought to delay and frustrate the committee's initial review."

Earlier Wednesday, Werthelmer stressed he had made repeated requests to Brooke's attorneys to provide the records and to explain changes made in records already submitted.

Concerning the alterations, Werthelmer said, the Brooke's attorneys should have turned over the records unchanged.

Court warrants now needed for electronic surveillance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday signed a bill requiring the FBI, CIA and other federal agencies for the first time in history to get court warrants for electronic surveillance of foreign intelligence in this country.

"It sacrifices neither our security nor our civil liberties," Carter said in a signing statement. He said the bill strikes a difficult balance "between adequate intelligence to guarantee our nation's

security on the one hand, and the preservation of basic human rights on the other." The new law requires the intelligence agencies to minimize intrusions on the privacy of uninvolved people and provides punishments for agents who deliberately violate the law's surveillance guidelines. Warrants have been required for domestic surveillance since the 1968 Omnibus Crime Act was passed.



Edward Brooke gives a forceful defense before Senate Ethics Committee



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Johnny Cash and wife June Carter Cash follow casket to the graveside

Goodbye to Maybelle

HENDERSONVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — "Mother" Maybelle Carter's family, led by Johnny Cash, filed slowly past her open casket on Wednesday and sang "The Circle Unbroken" in final tribute to the woman revered as the mother of country music.

Cash held his sobbing wife, June Carter Cash, as she bent over the casket and gently kissed her mother on the forehead for the last time.

Mrs. Carter, who died Monday just five months after her 69th birthday, was buried clasping a single red rose and wearing a simple white dress following services in the white-columned First Baptist Church of this local community that is the home of Cash and a host of other country musicians.

The former Grand Ole Opry

performer and member of the Country Music Hall of Fame was eulogized by the greats of the music industry. Cash read a telegram from President Carter which said:

"She taught us the circle would be unbroken. Love President Jimmy Carter."

Cash wore the black suit, white ruffled shirt, and black bow tie that has become his trademark, and his wife wore a plain black dress.

Floral arrangements, many in the shape of guitars and autoharps, jammed the sanctuary.

The services began with a slow piano version of "The Wabash Cannon Ball," then Tom T. Hall sang "Keep on the Sunny Side" with the congregation joining in the singing and clapping hands.

Other songs that Mother Maybelle

performed during a career that began more than 50 years ago in the hardcrabbe mountains of Appalachia were included in the service. — Chet Atkins strummed "Wildwood Flower" and Jan Howard sang "No One Stands Alone."

Cash delivered a five-minute eulogy and read the tributes from the president and his brother, Billy Carter, evangelist Billy Graham and some of the biggest names in country music. He closed with words of his own.

"Here we have the empty shell of Maybelle Carter," said Cash, his voice choking with emotion, "but her soul lives forever. She was my friend, my mother-in-law and fishing buddy. And she was a good Christian. I never heard mother speak an unkind word in the 18 years that I knew her."

People

Australian search called off

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Authorities Wednesday called off a ground, air and sea search for a pilot who vanished after radioing that his light plane was being pursued by an unidentified flying object.

A Federal Transport Department spokesman said eight civil aircraft and an air force reconnaissance Orion plane had searched 1,000 square miles of ocean without success for Frederick Valentich, 20, and his Cessna 182.

The spokesman said ships and

planes crossing Bass Strait between Victoria and the island of Tasmania would be asked to watch for wreckage.

Valentich was flying the single-engine aircraft from Melbourne's suburban Moorabbin airport to King Island, 130 miles south of Melbourne, when he told air traffic controllers he was being followed by a strange craft.

He asked the Melbourne flight service unit whether there were any other planes flying below 5,000 feet in the area, Melbourne said no.

Valentich's "UFO tape recording" held by the Transport Department will be reproduced to include, as a spokesman said: "Every hiss, crackle and metallic noise" recorded in the 53 minutes from the time Valentich took off from Moorabbin until he reported what he said was interference from an "unidentified flying object."

At one point Valentich said: "It's not an aircraft...it's..." then the transmission broke off.

Busy day for pope

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (UPI) — Pope John Paul II visited his papal summer palace Wednesday, spent 20 minutes shaking hands and kissing babies in the main piazza and was swamped by villagers shouting "Long Live the Pope!" and tossing flower petals in his path.

"It's extraordinary," said Maria Suptina, who runs a tobacco shop on the main Piazza della Libertà Square. "We haven't seen anything like this since Pope John XXIII. It's just unbelievable."

In his busiest day since being elected pope 10 days ago, the former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow, Poland, held his first weekly audience at the Vatican for 20,000 people, reappointed French Cardinal Jean Villot as Secretary of State and then journeyed to his summer palace 15 miles south of Rome.

The 58-year-old pope, dressed in his white silk papal vestments, arrived in his open-topped black limousine in the main square in front of the palace to a tumultuous welcome from 5,000 cheering townspeople.

For the next 20 minutes, the white haired pontiff shook hands, lifted up babies and kissed them on the forehead, waved to the crowd and greeted city officials.

To chants of "Long Live the Pope!" and showers of flower petals, the first non-Italian Roman Catholic pontiff in 45 years slowly made his way to the small church of San Tommaso in Villanova, stopping to chat with townspeople every few yards of the way.

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Faces

Ronnie pushed

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan stepped on a plane in New Hampshire Wednesday and was greeted by an editorial in the state's largest newspaper endorsing his as yet unannounced presidential bid.

Reagan, visiting Manchester to serve as the main speaker at a \$100 per plate Republican fund raising dinner, has indicated he might enter the nation's first presidential primary in New Hampshire in 1980.

Princely visit

MOSTAR, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Britain's Prince Charles, on a fact-finding and sightseeing visit to Yugoslavia, Wednesday flew to the picturesque town of Mostar at the controls of his special plane.

The 28-year-old heir to the British throne piloted his plane from the central Adriatic port of Split where he inspected a naval school center.

Operation

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Former President Joaquin Balaguer has undergone one operation in an effort to restore his falling eyesight and will have to undergo still another, a member of Balaguer's political party said Wednesday.

Portillo honored

HONG KONG, Oct. 25 (UPI) — Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo accepted the title of honorary professor at Peking University Wednesday, taking the occasion to urge the youth of Mexico and China to make both countries powerful ones.

At a gathering of more than 1,000 teachers and students, University Vice-President Kao Tieh invested Lopez with the title of honorary professor with the title of honorary professor and presented him with a certificate.

Visiting the pope

ROME (UPI) — French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing arrived Wednesday for a 22-hour visit during which he will see Pope John Paul II and discuss European Economic Community affairs with Italian leaders.

Giscard d'Estaing with Italian President Sandro Pertini Wednesday night before a scheduled one hour audience with the pope this morning.

British legislator wants a revision of rape laws

LONDON (UPI) — A British member of parliament wants the nation's rape laws amended to protect men against "lustful, oversexed and physically strong women."

John Lee, Labour Party representative from the Birmingham area, wrote Home Secretary Merlyn Rees Tuesday urging him to review the situation because "it is not beyond the bounds of credibility that a woman can commit rape."

Lee said "lustful, oversexed and physically strong women can easily

overpower some men and satisfy their own sexual cravings in a way in which, if a man had been the predator, a charge of rape would have ensued...

"The present state of the law is based merely on the respective characteristics of the female and male genital organs. But there is no doubt that a woman can rape a male, particularly a youngster."

There was no immediate comment on the letter from Rees.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All film contains material, most of which are likely to offend sensitive viewers.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children. Parents are urged to be selective about the film before deciding on attendance.

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

X: This is potentially an adult-type film and those under 17 years of age are not admitted in some places.

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Bookworms thrive despite TV

Thursday, October 20, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than half the adults of America read books and television hasn't caused them to stop, a new study of the nation's book-reading habits said Wednesday.

The study said 55 Americans in 100 say they have read a book within the past six months and 10 out of 100 say they go through 10 or more books in that period of time.

Thirty-nine in 100 say they read magazines and newspapers, but not books. Only six in 100 say they don't

read anything.

The survey indicates that book-reading spends about as much time with books as with television — 15 hours a week on average watching the tube, 14 hours with a book. Those who read nothing spend 24 hours a week with television.

The survey was conducted by the firm of Yankee Group, Skelly and White, for the non-profit Book Industry Study Group, which seeks to increase reading and expand the market for books.

The results were made public at a news conference at the Library of Congress.

The survey said 10 percent of the U.S. adult population reads more than 25 books in a six-month period; 15 percent read 10 to 25, 34 percent read four to nine and 13 percent read fewer than one to three.

A 1948 survey suggested a smaller segment of the population reads books occasionally but a larger segment reads heavily.

It found then that only 36 percent of the public reads one to four books in a six-month period (compared to 53 percent who read at least one in 1978), but 14 percent of readers went through at least 50 books in six months (compared to 10 percent in 1978 going through at least 25).

The survey showed book readers

are disproportionately female, educated, affluent, white and young. They tend to have more children than others. Consistently heavy readers are likely to be well-to-do white housewives.

Book readers 18 to 24 read more than others, read more newspapers and magazines, and spend more time reading than people who read magazines and newspapers occasionally.

Nearly half of the book readers read in bed, but only one in 25 reads on the way to work.

As for the 6 percent of Americans who don't read anything, more than half say they don't care for reading or don't have time, one in seven blames poor eyesight, one in seven says he can't read well and one in 10 says he prefers television.

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Events mark close of smallpox reign

ATLANTA (UPI) — It's been a year since the last documented case of smallpox was reported, and the United Nations and the national Center for Disease Control both are planning special observances today to mark the anniversary of the disease's demise.

Through the ages, smallpox was responsible for millions of deaths around the world.

Dr. Donald Hopkins, assistant operations director for the CDC, said that "in terms of magnitude of importance; in terms of saving lives, I would rate the eradication of smallpox as the discovery of penicillin and polio vaccines."

The CDC said it will publish a notice of a \$1,000 reward that has been offered by the UN's World Health Organization for discovery of a documented case of smallpox anywhere in the world during the next year.

And in New York, a celebration will be held at the UN to mark detection of the last reported case of smallpox one year ago, Oct. 26, 1977, in Somalia, East Africa.

On Friday in Rochester, N.Y., two American doctors who led the fight against one of mankind's greatest pestilences will receive the J.C. Wilson Award for Achievement in International Affairs, along with prizes of \$10,000. They are Dr. William Foege, currently director of the CDC, and Dr. Donald Henderson, formerly with the CDC smallpox eradication program, now on the staff of Johns Hopkins Hospital.

One year from now, if there are no more cases, WHO will declare that smallpox has been eradicated from the Earth.

WHO has recommended that with elimination of the disease, stocks of smallpox virus be kept in only five laboratories: in Atlanta, London, Moscow, Japan and The Netherlands.

It said the greatest risk of smallpox infection today comes from stocks of laboratory virus. An outbreak of smallpox and one death, caused by laboratory contamination, occurred in London in August. But since it was laboratory-assisted, it does not fit into the eradication campaign.

Dr. William Barclay, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said in Chicago recently that stocks of smallpox virus in the labs should be destroyed.

"I don't agree with that," said Hopkins, a longtime investigator of smallpox outbreaks. "We need to retain the ability to prove that a rash that resembles smallpox is not smallpox. Once you destroy the smallpox virus, you can't bring it back."

He said, "there is a finite chance, a very small chance of smallpox breaking out again."

"But there has never been an instance," Hopkins said, "where smallpox, absent for a year in a particular region, has reappeared."

Dr. Jay Weisfeld, another CDC smallpox fighter who spent many months in India and Somalia, said the last known smallpox victim — in a case that did not involve laboratory contamination — was Ali Maow Maalin, a 23-year-old hospital cook in the Somali port city of Merca. Maalin's smallpox rash appeared Oct. 26, 1977. The case was reported to medical authorities and he was vaccinated five days later.

Weisfeld said a final search for smallpox will be made in east and southern Africa in September, October, and November 1979, and the WHO eradication declaration will follow if no cases are found.

Smallpox was eliminated in West Africa in 1970, in South America in 1971, Indonesia in 1972 and the Indian subcontinent in 1975. The last smallpox case in the United States occurred in 1949.

Weisfeld said it is hoped that a worldwide effort can be started to eradicate yaws, a tropical disease that disables its victims. He said a single dose of penicillin would cure the ailment, which is a major medical problem in developing countries.

Troop cut talks finish fifth year

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — NATO and Warsaw Pact delegates completed their fifth year of troop cut talks Wednesday, accusing each other of being responsible for the deadlock in their negotiations.

A 1948 survey suggested a smaller segment of the population reads books occasionally but a larger segment reads heavily.

It found then that only 36 percent of the public reads one to four books in a six-month period (compared to 53 percent who read at least one in 1978), but 14 percent of readers went through at least 50 books in six months (compared to 10 percent in 1978 going through at least 25).

The survey showed book readers

Oct. 30, 1973, to "contribute to a more stable relationship and to strengthen peace and security in Central Europe."

A NATO spokesman said the talks will continue with the 18th plenary session next week.

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30 Years	\$185,650	\$95,070

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Twin-engine plane wreckage found

TORREON, N.M. (UPI) — Federal Aviation Administration officials said four persons were found dead Wednesday in the wreckage of a twin-engine plane in a remote area of northwestern New Mexico.

State police said it appeared the plane was one which was reported missing earlier in the day on a flight from Oberlin, Kan., to Phoenix, Ariz., with four persons on board. State police said positive identification of the dead had not been made, however.

The FAA said the wreckage was located about 7:30 a.m. after the Air Route Traffic Control Center in Albuquerque picked up an emergency locator signal. The wreckage was found by a military C130 search plane.

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Sit-in threatened in FEC fuss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter went ahead Wednesday with his controversial appointment of one of Speaker Thomas O'Neill's friends to the Federal Election Commission, triggering threats of a sit-in and legal action by the man being replaced.

FEC Commissioner Neil Staebler said moves by the administration to replace him with Boston lawyer John McGarry were illegal and that Carter was interfering politically with the commission.

The White House made no announcement of the "secret" swearing-in ceremony, but when the FEC was notified during a regular meeting, Staebler refused to leave his chair. He said he would cast no more votes until the matter was settled, but he will continue to sit in at the meetings.

Staebler, a former Democratic congressman from Michigan whose reappointment was blocked by organized labor, said he would seek court action to keep McGarry from assuming office and to determine the constitutionality of Carter's interim appointment.

Staebler said he did not believe Carter's action was tied to an FEC financial audit of the president's 1976 campaign.

"I haven't found any deep sinister motives anywhere," said Staebler, who often votes with the six-member members of the three Republican commissions. "I think it grows out of his relations with the speaker."

Carter nominated McGarry to replace Staebler in 1977 and when the Senate took no action, he resubmitted

his name this year. The Senate Rules Committee voted in August to report McGarry's nomination to the floor.

But Republican Senate leadership threatened to delay action on other bills if McGarry's nomination was brought up and the Senate adjourned without taking action.

Republicans said McGarry is not fit to serve because he did not completely reveal required financial data when he was chief counsel to the House Administration Committee. Common Cause, a government watchdog group, also opposes McGarry.

An FEC spokesman said the commission was taking no position on the dispute but would seat McGarry at Thursday's meeting.

"The president's office does a great disservice to the cause of good

government," Staebler said.

Noting that the FEC "regulates the very means by which the president gets selected," Staebler said: "This is not just an ordinary question of separation of powers, but real intrusion of one side of the election process in the other."

White House lawyers said Carter has powers under the Constitution to make interim appointments.

But Staebler and Common Cause said that only applies when there is a vacancy and there is no FEC vacancy because the election law dictates that the outgoing member serve until a successor is confirmed by the Senate.

"The act specifically requires that a member not only be appointed by the president, but must also be confirmed by the Senate," Staebler said.



Billy Carter takes a break in grand jury testimony UPI

Billy assails plot in probe

ATLANTA (UPI) — Billy Carter emerged from a federal grand jury investigation of Bert Lance's banking activities Wednesday and denounced what he termed a "Republican and Yankee press" plot to hurt President Carter and Lance.

The president's younger brother said he invoked the Fifth Amendment a few times, declining to swear to answers when he could not remember dates of transactions, but was certain the grand jury found nothing wrong in his borrowing from Lance-controlled banks.

Carter said the grand jury inquiry into Lance's handling of loans as an officer of the National Bank of Georgia or Calhoun National Bank was a "fishing" expedition prompted by a prejudice against Southerners and desire to hurt Lance.

Lance resigned as federal budget director last year as a result of the controversy.

"I banked with Bert Lance because he's a real good friend of mine, always has been and still is," Carter said. "I think the press and grand juries all over the country are giving him a bunch of — really."

Carter was mobbed by admirers after more than three hours of grand jury testimony.

"I don't think they found anything wrong," he said. "My records are right and I think it's a vicious thing by the Republican and Yankee press to get Bert Lance."

His response to some questions was "lighter" than when asked if the grand jury was on a "fishing expedition," he seriously replied:

"I think they're fishing. I don't

think Bert's done a thing wrong. I think because he's a friend of Jimmy's and from Georgia, I think the press is after him, and the grand jury, too. I think the grand jury — most of your grand jury prosecutors are Republicans anyway — you can't fire them, once they get on civil service."

Carter was asked about a tax credit of \$695,000 on the president's 1975 federal income tax return for a peanut sheller which was appraised at \$300,000 in Sumter County, and another investment credit of \$367,000 in 1978 for a truck-bus and elevator valued by the county at \$50,000.

The younger Carter, a member of the county tax assessment board, said there was no impropriety in the family's business — which he took over once his brother became president. Carter said the assessed value was lowered to keep it in line with assessments on similar equipment owned by "eight or nine" other peanut growers in the county.

He said he reported the sheller's value at the "actual invoice price" of about \$300,000 but that "what they did was appraise it the same price as others that were turned in, and they raised the others a little bit and cut mine some."

By United Press International
The longest engagement on record is one of 67 years between Octavio Guillen and Mariana Martinez who finally married in Mexico City in 1969 — both at the age of 82.

New treatment, longer lives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although there is no proof, the chairman of a panel of specialists said Wednesday lifestyle changes and wider blood pressure treatment offer the best explanations for America's dramatic downturn in heart disease deaths.

"It's clear we're doing something right in the United States," said Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, of Northwestern

University at a National Institute of Heart, Lung and Blood Institute conference examining the reversal in cardiovascular mortality rates.

But Stamler, who headed a session on coronary risk factors, said the heart disease death rate still remains high in the United States and more must be done to remove it from the top of the list of the killers of Americans.

"To break the back of this coronary epidemic, we need very much to understand as much of it as we can and continue and accelerate the present trend," he said in an interview. "We're not anywhere near home free but we are possibly over the hump if this present trend continues."

Although the data is incomplete and at times contradictory, researchers reported that it appears that middle aged American males, at least, are smoking less, changing eating patterns and consuming less cholesterol, getting more exercise and becoming more aware of the need to check and seek treatment for high blood pressure.

Numerous studies have indicated that each of those factors affects a person's risk of developing coronary

heart disease. The changes in these risk factors appear in comparisons of study findings of 10 to 20 years ago and in the last few years.

"While nobody can prove that this series of parallel developments has produced the downturn, it is reasonable that one may be related to the other," Stamler said.

Coronary heart disease death rates dropped 21 percent for white men between the ages of 35 and 74 between 1968 and 1976, 28.5 percent for white women the same age, 30.7 percent for non-white men and 39.1 percent for non-white women.

Stamler said the first recommenda-

tions that Americans change their lifestyles to try to avoid heart disease were made in 1968. These and subsequent recommendations made by medical organizations and federal agencies were all based on the best available data, Stamler said.

"My thesis is we have an edifice of tremendous knowledge about this problem. And the best judgments first put forth to the public 20 years ago have been reinforced over and over again by the data of recent years."

"No decisive experiment yielding a black and white answer to this question is ever going to be available."

Smell OK'd for identity

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Smell is an acceptable form of identification leading to conviction for a crime, the Indiana Court of Appeals has ruled.

The court issued its decision in upholding the conviction of a man described by police as smelling "the same as the junkyard."

The court upheld the conviction of Lewis Johnson on a charge of burglarizing a junkyard. Johnson challenged the sufficiency of the evidence.

"The evidence shows that defendant was found in proximity to the junkyard," the opinion said.

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Japan claims gym title

STRASBOURG, France (UPI) — Japan, exhibiting some brilliance and occasional carelessness, retained its men's team title Wednesday at the 33-nation 19th World Gymnastics Championships.

Japan, totaled 579.85 points after the compulsory and voluntary exercises to maintain its invincibility dating from the 1950 Olympics.

The Soviet Union took the silver medal with 578.95 and East Germany won the third-place bronze medal with 571.75. The United States moved up three places from its 1976 Olympic ranking to finish fourth with 568.70. West Germany was fifth with 566.90.

The Soviets were trailing by 2.90 from Monday's compulsory exercises after both Olympic champion Nicolai Andrianov and European titleholder Vladimir Markelov fell off the whole horse in the opening apparatus of the whole competition.

This cost the Soviet gymnasts at least 1.20 points and despite Andrianov's superb performance Wednesday they never managed to take the lead.

But Andrianov was first in the individual classification with 116.600, ahead of Japan's Izo Kenmotsu, a regular star of many recent Japanese triumphs. Kenmotsu had 116.100 points with his teammate, defending world champion Shigeru Kasamatsu, third at 115.050.

These two Japanese are the most likely to challenge "Andrianov" in Friday's combined exercises final.

The Japanese themselves were indifferent in the early exercises Wednesday on floor and pommel horse. Kenmotsu said, "We were not worried at our poor start because we knew our strong points were to come."

The Japanese certainly gathered momentum and produced a sparkling high bar routine in which all their gymnasts displayed energy and enterprise.

The Japanese gymnasts are all over 25

whereas no one on the Soviet team has reached 25.

The Japanese wooed the crowd and the judges with their smiles and zest.

The Russians launched a number of official protests at some of the markings but the disputes were neither as protracted nor as acrimonious as at the Montreal Games.

A Russian team official said, "We were ready to win now but the judges weren't ready for us to win."

The highest U.S. scorer was Bart Conner with a total of 115.000. Conner, a 20-year-old student from Chicago, finished 11th, one place ahead of teammate Kurt Thomas of Terre Haute, Ind., who totaled 114.950 points.

The improvement in the U.S. performance since Montreal puts the Americans in position to challenge East Germany for the bronze medal at the Moscow Olympics in 1980. But the Japanese and Russians are expected to remain out of U.S. reach for the foreseeable future.

Andy Bean hoping to improve ranking

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Andy Bean will try to overtake Dr. Gil Morgan for second place on the PGA money list in the \$125,000 Pensacola Open, which begins today and runs through Sunday.

Bean, No. 3 on the list behind Morgan and leader Tom Watson, neither of whom is entered in the Pensacola event, currently has \$264,090 in winnings this year and needs only \$3,370 to pass Morgan.

The Pensacola event, which will be played on the 7,133-yard Perdido Bay Inn and Golf Club course about 15 miles west of the city, is the last official PGA money-winning event of the year.

Prize money won in the National Team Championship played next week at Walt Disney World does not count in the final PGA money tabulations.

Tom Place, PGA public information director, said "a pretty representative field" was entered in this year's event which, besides Bean, includes Hubert Green, Bill Kratzer, Jerry Pate, Tom Kite and John Mahaffey.

Such top players as Watson and Jack Nicklaus have already begun their winter vacations.

On the other end of the scale, Kelli Fergus, currently No. 62 on the money list, needs to win \$2,600 at Pensacola to move ahead of Lanny Wadkins and Don January and earn a qualifying exemption for 1979 PGA tournaments.

Others who will be fighting to move into the top 60 money-winners with qualifying exemptions are Englishman Peter Oosterhuis (No. 64) and last year's Pensacola winner Leonard Thompson (65).

The weather forecast for the tournament calls for sunny skies and temperatures in the upper 70s.

Young suffers fractured rib

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Young, the world's No. 3 heavyweight contender, has suffered a fractured rib in training and will be unable to meet Scott LeDoux, Nov. 10, in their scheduled 10-round bout at Caesars

Palace in Las Vegas, Nev. it was announced Wednesday.

Promoter Don King expressed regret at the injury and said a new opponent will be found for LeDoux.

The card is headlined by WBC

heavyweight champion Larry Holmes' bout with Alfredo Estrada with a 10-round between Ken Norton of Los Angeles and Randy Stephens of Dallas also on the program.

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National spirit may be answer to inflation

By JAMES HILDRETH
WASHINGTON (UPI) President Carter offered no guarantee he didn't claim to have all the answers. But he did make it clear the government would do its best to bring down the surging inflation that is undermining every American's most cherished ambition — financial peace of mind.

In his speech from the White House Tuesday night, Carter exhorted both workers and employers to observe a new set of "standards" for pay and price increases.

And he also asked Americans not to be skeptical and to exhibit a rare trait in human nature — patience. "These days can give them that time," he said.

The real question cannot now be answered: Will this anti-inflation effort work, when similar efforts of the past

have crashed and burned?
The answer may be: Only if the nation exhibits a spirit that has been absent in the United States since World War II. A "We are all in this together so everybody better pull their load" determination.

Carter's low-key speech may not have railed that kind of response — but his words and actions in coming days could do so.

Then there is the political side of the equation. The public considers inflation its major domestic worry. If prices at the grocery store and other retail outlets continue to soar, the voters' only recourse would be to take it out on Carter and other Democrats at the polls in 1980. So in the end, it may not be only the American citizens — their incomes eroded — that have the most to lose.

Joining them would be Carter himself, his record in

history marred by an inability to cope with a problem he did not create.

The president tried in his speech to head off criticism in advance: "If tomorrow, or next week, or next month, you ridicule them (the standards), ignore them, pick them apart — before they have a chance to work — you will have reduced their chance of succeeding."

But even before the president began his address, the standards had been attacked by skeptical businessmen, labor leaders and even some members of his own administration. Many called the new program a "way station" on the road to mandatory wage-price controls or — worse yet — a recession.

Dealers on the Tokyo money market also were skeptical. Within minutes after the speech, the dollar plunged in heavy trading to a new low of 380.75 yen.

Carter, who appeared unusually somber during his 25-minute speech on national radio and television, candidly acknowledged that so far he has failed to combat the "long-term disease" called inflation.

But he also said it was not too late. "I want to arouse our nation" to make another stab at it, Carter said.

As a carrot, Carter dusted off an age-old method of trying to convince someone to do something that is not easy — a financial reward.

Carter promised that if workers held their wage gains to the administration's voluntary 7 percent ceiling next year, he would try to get them a tax rebate if consumer prices rose above 7 percent.

He called it a "real wage insurance policy" against inflation which might be caused by others.

President's anti-inflation proposals in summary form

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's anti-inflation program at a glance:

Voluntary Pay Standard — Annual increases in wages and fringe benefits should not exceed 7 percent. Workers under already signed contracts or those earning less than \$4 an hour would be exempt. Standard applies not to individual workers but to the average within these groups: management, employees covered by labor contracts, other employees.

Voluntary Price Standard — Individual firms should limit price increases to one-half of 1 percent below their average annual rate of increase during 1976-1977. If they cut wages more than a half percent in 1976-77, greater price deacceleration will be expected. Standard applies not to specific products but to a firm's average price. Firms unable to meet this standard due to unavoidable cost increases must demonstrate that their before-tax profit margins are no higher than in the best two of the last three years.

Real Wage Insurance — He will recommend to

Congress that groups of workers who meet the pay standard receive an off-setting tax rebate, "up to some reasonable limit." Inflation exceeds 7 percent.

Federal Budget — He plans to cut federal spending from its present 23 percent to 21 percent of the gross national product by 1980, a year earlier than planned, and cut this year's \$40 billion federal deficit to \$30 billion or less in the next fiscal year.

Federal Hiring — Federal agencies will be permitted to fill only one out of two vacancies as they open, saving an estimated 7,000 jobs per month. Federal workers already are under a 5.5 percent pay increase ceiling.

Regulation — A council will be set up to review environmental and other regulations in hopes of reducing their inflationary effects while still meeting their objectives.

Compliance — "The program is 'voluntary,' but the government can encourage compliance with tools at its disposal, including limiting government purchases to firms observing the standards.

'Wait and see' Idaho reaction to plan

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho business and labor leaders generally expressed Wednesday a "wait-and-see" attitude over President Carter's program to fight inflation.

Business leaders said success of the program hinged highly on how strong a leadership government takes.

"In my view, the degree of success will be measured primarily on how strong the United States government does in fact take," said William McMurren, president of the Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., the Boise-based worldwide construction firm.

Both Edward Osborne, financial vice president for Idaho Foods Inc., Boise, and Mike Goffin, president of the Boise Chamber of Commerce, agreed with McMurren that it was up to the government to set the pace.

Osborne said the people have to be

convinced that the government really is setting the pace.

"For us to deny our own people wage and salary increases and then have the government not carry their end with their own employees... would be a disservice to our employees," Osborne said.

Osborne also noted that many companies have union contracts extending into the future which are tied to the cost of living and provide for more than a seven percent increase over the next year or two.

Goffin said if all government units can provide strong and sincere leadership the citizenry can more readily respond.

Robert Kinghorn, head of the Idaho Department of Labor and a former Pocatello labor leader, said the president has added some new ideas that could make it work.

"I'm quite pleased, especially the 'real wage insurance' feature," he said. "It takes away a lot of the bite."

Kinghorn said he felt providing the insurance factor that would pay tax rebates to those workers whose wages are held to a 7 percent increase if inflation exceeds 7 percent and exempting low paid workers has removed some of the major objections of labor.

Robert Macfarlane, president of the Idaho AFL-CIO, said the program was too complex to comment at this time.

"There are many complex problems involved in it. I'd like to see the whole thing."

He said he was concerned with the quality of the program and would like to know more about the insurance program.

"It's pretty hard" to embrace when

Tools at hand to bring compliance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The wage and price limits President Carter outlined to the nation are voluntary, but the government has a few tools at its disposal to encourage compliance.

First there is the \$80 billion the

government spends each year in goods and services from private industry. Carter clearly warned non-cooperative firms to get cut off.

"If costs rise too fast," he said, "we can delay those purchases as our family would — or switch to another supplier."

Then there are various privileges.

"The government now extends economic privileges to many parts of this private economy — special franchises, protected wages and prices, subsidies, protection from foreign competition," he said. "If wages or prices rise too fast in some industry we will take that as a sign that those privileges are no longer

Public faith in plan low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A poll released only hours before President Carter's speech showed that 73 percent of the public favor voluntary wage and price guidelines — but lack faith the proposals will work.

An ABC News-Harris poll taken at the end of last week showed only 19 percent opposed the idea of voluntary wage-price guidelines. But on details, a majority of 55 percent to 57 percent believe health and medical costs, food prices, energy costs, and union wage demands cannot be curbed voluntarily.

needed — and that this protection should be removed."

Finally, there is public opinion. Administration officials said, the Council on Wage and Price Stability could, for example, hold public hearings on an industry that is not complying.

"Because this is not a mandatory control plan," Carter said, "I cannot stop an irresponsible corporation from raising its prices, or a selfish group of employees from using its power to demand excessive wages. But if that happens the government will respond — using the tools of government authority and public opinion."



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3 Cotton knit tops, were 7.99, now	4.99
16 Assorted big tops, were \$18, then 8.99	5.99
1 Leopard print top, was \$18, then 9.99	5.99
21 Button front vests, \$16, then 11.99	6.99
1 Cotton knit blouse, was \$15, then 10.99	7.99
1 Floral big top, was 12.99, now just	7.99
9 Calcutta cloth pants, \$17, then 12.99	7.99
10 Poly/cotton big tops, \$16, then 12.99	7.99
2 Assorted jeans, were \$21, then 15.99	9.99
5 Wrap sweaters, were \$21, then 17.99	11.99
16 Pantsuits were 21.99, then 7.99	9.99
27 Cardigan sweaters, were \$22, then 17.99	12.99

DOMESTICS	
10 Brown or gold placemats that were 49¢	29¢
2 Varave washcloths that were 59¢, now	29¢
6 Assorted table napkins, were 69¢, just	29¢
12 White hand towels that were 99¢	59¢
8 White washcloths that were 99¢, now just	59¢
3 Woven brown placemats, were 2/1.99, just	99¢
5 Dark stripe washcloths that were 1.99	99¢
1 Terry cloth shower curtain, was 1.99	99¢
1 Silver or gold shower curtain, were 1.99	99¢
1 White initial towel that was 1.99, now	99¢
1 Pink shower curtain that was 2.99	1.99
10 Designed washcloths that were 2/53	1.99
2 Owl washcloths that were \$4, now only	1.99
1 Brass shell soap dish that was 4.99	2.99
1 Terry bath towel that was 4.99, only	2.99
1 Rust bath towel that was 5.99, just	3.99
3 White tablecloths that were 5.99, now	3.99
1 Set of std. pillowcases, were 6.49	3.99
1 Lattice shower curtain that was 6.79	3.99
1 Yellow shower curtain that was 6.99	3.99
1 52x70" tablecloth that was 7.99, now	4.99
2 Red shower curtains that were 7.99	4.99
4 Dark blue pillow cases, now only	5.99
1 Full fitted sheet that was 9.99	5.99
1 70" round tablecloth, was 12.49, now	7.99
2 70" natural tablecloths that were 12.49	7.99
2 60x102" oval tablecloths, 15.49, just	9.99
2 Orange/white dust ruffle, 17.99, only	10.99
1 Queen size bedspread that was 64.99	43.99

CHINA & GIFTS	
8 Stoneware saucers, were 2.50, then 19¢	6¢
2 Silk flowers, were 2.50, then 59¢	29¢
4 Plastic picture frames, 2.99, then 99¢	69¢
1 Stoneware salad bowl, was \$4, then 1.99	99¢
1 Stoneware coffee cup, was \$4, then 1.99	99¢
1 Stoneware rd. platter, was \$19, then 2.99	1.99
4 Stoneware salad plates, 4.50, then 2.99	1.99
3 Crystal Tumblers & hi/ball, was 3.75	1.99
2 Champagne glasses that were 3.75	1.99
1 Flowers in vase, was \$17, then 3.99	1.99
1 Wedding guest book, was \$5, then 2.99	1.99
1 Pair salad tongs that were 2.99	1.99
1 Stoneware dinner plate, 7.50, then 4.99	2.99
1 Brown water goblet that was \$5, now	2.99
10 1978 Calendars that were 5.95, just	2.99
1 Wood picture frame that was \$9, now	5.99
1 3-sec. relish dish that was 8.99, just	5.99
1 Arrangement frame that was \$16, now	9.99

MISSES SPORTSWEAR	
2 Calcutta cloth vests, were \$18, then 7.99	4.99
2 Brown slacks, were \$24, then 7.99, now	4.99
13 Elastic waist jeans, \$22, then 9.99	5.99
6 Calcutta cloth skirts, \$20, then 10.99	5.99
2 Pullover blouses, were \$17, then 10.99	6.99
2 Print peasant blouses, \$25, then 11.99	7.99
8 Border print skirts, \$33, then 13.99	8.99
7 Pullover sweaters, were \$20, then 13.99	8.99
5 Hooded sweaters, were \$36, then 15.99	9.99
1 Yellow poly/cotton slacks, was 14.99	9.99
5 belted dresses that were \$50, now	24.99

HOUSEWARES	
1 Splatter guard, was 1.99, then 29¢	19¢
15 Grapefruit knives, were 2.95, then 69¢	29¢
1 Kitchen scale, was \$4, then 99¢	69¢
9 Assorted knives, were \$6, then 1.99	99¢
10 Assorted knives, were \$6, then 1.99	99¢
10 Assorted knives, were \$6, then 1.99	99¢
1 Percolator cord that was 1.25, now	1.99
1 16-pc. utensil set, was \$10, then 3.99	1.99
1 4-pc. place setting, 5.99, then 3.99	1.99
1 Tall un-candle that was 3.50, now	1.99
2 Round un-candle that was \$2.99, now	1.99
2 Short un-candle that were 4.99, now	2.99
1 Covered casserole dish, was 4.49, now	2.99
16-pc. transit sets that were 6.99	3.99
2-egg poacher that was 6.49, now just	3.99
4-egg poacher that was 7.49, now just	4.99
1 Covered casserole that was 9.95, just	5.99
1 Wine glasses, were 6/9.50, now	6.99
10 Covered casserole, that was 10.95	6.99
1 Covered casserole that was 12.50	7.99
3-pc. mixing bowl set, 30.87, then 12.99	7.99
1 Covered oval baker that was 14.95	8.99
1 Casserole set, was 17.99, then 13.99	8.99
1 Wine glasses, were 6/14, now	8.99
1 12-pc. dinner sets that were \$20	11.99
1 Glass mixing bowl set of 3, was \$18	12.99
1 Designed soup tureen that was 19.99	12.99

THE CUBE	
2 Blue blouson tops, were \$12, then 4.99	2.99
10 Pullover tops, were \$10, then 5.99	3.99
25/8 cotton blouses, were \$12, then 5.99	3.99
1 Smocked big top, was \$15, then 9.99	5.99
1 Blue wrap skirt, was \$14, then 9.99	5.99
1 Blue cotton slacks, was \$16, then 9.99	5.99
6 Beige peasant blouses, \$24, then 11.99	7.99
2 Satin jumpsuits, were \$25, then 11.99	7.99
4 Women's big tops, were \$22, then 14.99	9.99
3 Floral bow blouses, \$28, then 16.99	10.99
5 Stripe bow blouses, \$23, then 11.99	10.99

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR	
6 Blue sportshirts, were \$12, then 3.99	1.99
18 Sweater vests, were 2.99, then 4.99	2.99
1 Red sportshirt, was 6.99, now just	3.99
6 Cardigan sweaters, were 12.99, then 5.99	3.99
1 Light-blue-knit shirt that was 6.99	3.99
1 Sportshirt that was 7.99, now just	4.99
13 Men's sportshirts, \$15, then 7.99	4.99
14 Cotton sportshirts, 11.99, then 7.99	4.99
4 Knit sportshirts that were 7.99, now	4.99
2 Sportshirts that were 8.99, yours for	5.99
3 Plain sportshirts, were \$14, then 9.99	5.99
1 Sportshirt that was \$18, then 12.99	7.99
3 Yellow/blue knit shirts, were 11.99	7.99
1 Blue golf shirt, was \$20, then 13.99	8.99
7 Cox. light calopoe, were \$19, then 2.99	1.99
1 Deodorant spray powder, 5.50, then 2.99	1.99
1 Skin conditioner, was 6.50, then 3.99	1.99
2 Travel set of 4, were 7.50, then 2.99	1.99
2 After shave was 7.50, then 4.99	2.99

ACCESSORIES	
43 Gold & silver pendants, were 49¢, now	29¢
1 White chain pendant, was 7.50, then 99¢	29¢
1 White chain pendant, was \$6, then 69¢	29¢
2 Chain bracelets, were \$4, then 49¢	29¢
10 Assorted gold earrings, were 1.99	99¢
1 White chain pendant, \$6, then 1.99	99¢
2 Chain bracelets, were 1.99, now	99¢
13 Gold & silver earrings, \$12, then 3.99	1.99
1 Silver drop earrings, \$11, then 3.99	1.99
1 Gold drop earrings, was \$12, then 5.99	1.99

CHILDRENS	
4 Blue jean shorts, were 2.25, then 99¢	69¢
14 Cotton shorts, were \$2, then 99¢	99¢
4 Assorted shorts, were \$3, then 99¢	59¢
7 Khaki shorts, were 4.75, then 1.99	99¢
2 Gym shorts that were 3.25, then 1.99	99¢
1 Infant top that was \$4, then 2.99	99¢
1 Infant pants that were 4.75, then 1.99	99¢
3 Casual dresses, were 6.99, then 1.99	99¢
4 Bathing suits that were \$12, then 3.99	2.99
3 5/8 striped shirts, were \$9, then 4.99	2.99
2 5/8 striped shirts, were \$6, then 4.99	2.99
11 5/8 striped shirts, were \$7, then 4.99	2.99
1 5/8 striped shirt, was \$9, then 5.99	3.99
1 Sweater/hat/bootie set that was 8.50	4.99
3 Casual dresses, were 1.99, then 1.99	4.99
17 Boy's jeans were \$12, then 3.99	8.99
1 Girls size 8 jeans, were \$14, now only	1.99
1 Stained ski set that was \$30, now just	19.99

Tax cut legislation seems headed in right direction

By EDWIN DARBY
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Congress did not exactly make anyone rich with the new tax legislation, but the reductions are all to the good, especially in that Congress seemed to be saying that this and future tax cuts should be accompanied by anti-inflation reductions in federal spending.

The trend is in the right direction. The full text of the 1978 bill is still being printed, so tax lawyers haven't had a chance to go over it line by line, but there are some goodies in the legislation that haven't as yet received proper attention.

For instance, one relatively obscure provision could prove to be

a real shot in the arm for any number of cities.

It could mean that businesses and factories clustering on the verge of a decision to leave the city for rural or even Sun Belt sites will stay right where they are. It could mean that start-up businesses will opt for a city location.

This is a provision tacked on to the clause making the investment tax credit permanent at 10 percent — businesses can claim a credit equal to 10 percent of the cost of new machinery and equipment. It had been hoped in some quarters that the Congress would attempt to stimulate expansion, and job creation, further by allowing the same credit for money spent for new commercial and industrial buildings. Buildings as well as

machinery and equipment. In their wisdom, the legislators stopped short of that. But they did decide that the 10 percent credit could be claimed when money is spent to rehabilitate buildings 20 years old or older.

Jack M. Greenberg, tax partner in the Chicago office of Arthur Young & Co., is one tax expert who thinks this could be "significant" by lowering the out-of-pocket cost of rehabilitating commercial and industrial buildings.

Rather obviously, the rehab credit applies to older buildings no matter where they are located, but just as obviously, the cities have more than their share, and a desire or a need to find modern quarters is often cited by manufacturing companies as a reason for desert-

ing the central city. (The credit becomes effective Nov. 1.)

It is small-business that might benefit most from the liberalization. There's some powerhouse stuff for small business in other provisions of the new legislation.

For business, the focus has been on the reduction in the normal corporate income tax rate from 48 percent to 46 percent. That's a help for any business. It could even encourage attempts to hold the line on prices.

Existing law does contain provisions of special benefit to small business. The first \$25,000 of profits has been taxed at 20 percent and the bite on the next \$25,000 has been 22 percent. After that Uncle Sam grabbed the 48 percent.

The new law allows a business to

hold on to far more of its early profits. The tax rate on the first \$25,000 will be (starting the first of the year) 17 percent. The rate goes to 20 percent on the next \$25,000. Two new brackets at lower rates were created. From \$50,000 to \$75,000, the tax rate will be 30 percent, and the rate on the next \$25,000 will be 40 percent.

In the past few years a dirth of new investment capital has become a subject of national concern. How's the economy to grow if people are not willing to invest money? Tax expert Greenberg thinks all these provisions, and especially the new rules on capital gains taxes, will mean more investment.

Cutting the tax rate on capital

gains from a maximum of 49 percent to 28 percent is bound to change the investment climate, but Greenberg says he can't guess how much. "All you can predict," Greenberg says, "is that investors should be more aggressive when it comes to risking their money. The way things have been the investor was being asked to risk losing his money when he didn't have much chance of making a real profit after taxes and after inflation."

"Again this may be of significant benefit to smaller businesses. After all that's where the highest risk always is; that's where the mortality rate is highest in the business world. The changes increase the chances of reward in relation to risk."

Business

Grains, metals, spuds up as futures markets react

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Grain, gold and silver futures advanced sharply in trading Wednesday.

Maine potatoes were higher but meats were lower.

Commodity News Service said heavy buying in wheat sent prices 1 1/4 to 4 cents higher with December, surging late and reaching 3.54 1/2 a bushel. Much of the advance was in sympathy with the reaction of other grains and metals to President Carter's inflation message.

Corn finished 2 1/4 cents higher in the nearby months do unchanged in December 1979 on a surge of buying and exporter demand.

Soybeans hit contract highs across

the board, then slipped a few cents on profit taking but closed 13 to 15 1/2 cents higher. Oil closed near lows across the board but was still up 43 points in nearby December to low unchanged in September 1979. Meal ended 4.80 to 3.50 higher, near highs in the front but closer to the lows in the back.

Maine spuds traded over a narrow range, settling unchanged to 7 cents up with May gaining 2 cents at 5.79 per hundredweight. Volume was 1,489 lots.

Late local selling broke the live cattle market, which ended 117 to 25 points higher, near the day's low. Volume was 24,709 contracts. Feeder cattle ended near the low end of the

range, closing off 132 to 52 points on a trade of 5,300 contracts.

Live hogs followed cattle, skidding 55 to 20 points in the active months on a trade of 6,614 contracts. Pork bellies were lower for the sixth day, ended 132 to 100 points off on a trade of 5,952 contracts.

New York Sugar 11 ended 50 to 21 points higher on a trade of 5,050 lots, mainly on currency considerations.

New York Cornex gold followed a bull silver market upward, gaining 5.70 to 6.60 on a trade of 24,000 lots. The gains in metals were in reaction to the Carter inflation message.

Cornex silver closed limit up across the board on a trade of 20,000 lots, with heavy speculative buying and short covering major features.

M-K earnings score record

BOISE (UPI) — Record net earnings of \$6,934,000 for the third quarter ended Sept. 30 have been announced by Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc.

W.H. McMurren, M-K president, said an out-of-court, lawsuit settlement received Aug. 3 from British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority after 11 years of litigation in connection with an underground powerhouse construction project "came at a propitious time and accounts largely for third-quarter net income."

The firm's share of the settlement was \$15.1 million before taxes and other expenses, he said.

"Operations during the third quarter were adversely impacted," McMurren said, "by slower-than-anticipated progress on several large cost-reimbursable projects, by delays from external causes on a number of fixed-price contracts, and by the continuing pressures of inflation."

He said operations in the fourth quarter are "expected to return to a satisfactory level and to contribute profits to another record year for consolidated net income."

The dividend is payable Dec. 4 to shareholders of record Nov. 10.

The directors also declared a \$2 per share dividend on its 8 percent preferred stock series and a \$1.9167 dividend on its 6 1/2 percent preferred stock series. The preferred dividends are payable Jan. 1, 1979, to shareholders of record Dec. 1.

The worldwide construction and engineering company has increased its net income each year for the last seven years.

The company's third-quarter net income of \$6,934,000 represents an increase of 49 percent over the previous third-quarter high last year of \$4,650,000. Adjusted for a recent 3-for-2 stock split, primary earnings per share for the quarter were \$1.67, compared with \$1.03 in the same period of 1977. Revenue totaled \$22,740,000 compared with \$19,024,000 the previous year.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, net income reached a record: \$14,458,000, an increase of 29 percent over the previous high of \$11,215,000 in the comparable nine months of 1977. Revenue was \$626,883,900 compared with \$572,492,000 last year.

The company's backlog of contracts Sept. 30 totaled \$1,983,700,000, compared with \$1,983,700,000 a year earlier.

Utah gas firm pays

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mountain Fuel Supply Company's quarterly Tuesday declared a directors dividend of 55 cents per share on the natural gas firm's common stock.

Blumenthal voices his hope



MICHAEL BLUMENTHAL ... sees stronger dollar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said Wednesday he believes the dollar abroad will strengthen because the fundamental factors that determine its value are strong.

"I'm certainly disappointed that there has been renewed pressure (on the dollar) in the exchange markets," Blumenthal told a news conference called to discuss President Carter's anti-inflation program.

The dollar fell to new lows against European currencies and the Japanese yen Wednesday and dealers blamed the fall on a lack of strength in President Carter's anti-inflation speech Tuesday night.

Nevertheless, the dollar, which rallied on a surprise market Tuesday in anticipation of the speech, sank after it was delivered.

Blumenthal said he could not forecast "what the performance of the dollar will be today, or tomorrow or the next day."

However, he said, "I think it is clear that it is the fundamental factors that

will determine the trend of the dollar in the coming weeks and months. The fundamentals are moving, in my judgment, strongly in our direction and strongly in the direction of the strengthening of the dollar."

"I notice that the pressure (on the dollar) began even before the president's program was announced," Blumenthal said. "I think what it means is that some of the foreign exchange dealers tend to act on the basis of a moment's thought without looking at the fundamentals."

Blumenthal also said that the U.S. is "not far to assume" that the United States is not prepared to take additional measures to prop up the value of the dollar.

"Sellers of dollars will encounter stiff resistance," he said.

Blumenthal cited previous estimates that the U.S. current account deficit will improve "substantially" next year. He said the improvement could mean a deficit reduction of "possibly more" than 30-40 percent.

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Airliner defects charged

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A \$28 million lawsuit filed Tuesday charged there was a defect in the Pacific-Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 that collided with a Cessna 172 Sept. 25 over San Diego, killing 144 people.

The suit, filed on behalf of a survivor of one of the passengers aboard the jetliner, said a defective door seal distracted the pilot of the jet so that he did not see the Cessna.

All 135 people aboard the jet, both occupants of the Cessna and seven people on the ground were killed in the crash, making it the worst air disaster in the history of the United States.

The U.S. District Court suit, which named only Boeing as a defendant, also said the airliner's fuel tank exploded upon impact with the Cessna and claimed it should not have been situated in a vulnerable location.

The attorney who filed the suit, Gary Ziffren, said the jetliner's door thought the door's seal was defective.

A spokesman for the San Diego-based PSA said, however, that jetliners are not allowed to take off with faulty seals. He said a leak in the door seal would cause a light to go on in the cockpit, signaling the crew there was a problem in the cabin's pressure. If the light is on, the spokesman said, a jetliner is prohibited from taking off.

The suit was filed on behalf of Lee Harrison Johnson.

Greek says he didn't slay wife

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — A Greek merchant Wednesday denied charges that he murdered his socially prominent American wife at her Virginia estate three years ago.

In an interview published in the Athens daily Acropolis, Marios Michailidis, 32, said, "My wife's family persecuted me because I know a secret that can send them to jail. I am innocent."

Michailidis said there was no motive for him to kill his wife, Alexandra Bruce, daughter of former U.S. Ambassador to Britain David E. Bruce. He also denied charges of bigamy and theft.

"When she died I resigned my claims from her estate," the raisin exporter said. "Had she lived, I would have the advantage of sharing her large income from a huge trust she benefited from."

He also said he was not a bigamist because he had divorced his first wife, also an American identified as Mary Lewis, before marrying Miss Bruce.

Miss Bruce's death by gunshot Nov. 7, 1975 at the family estate, Stanton Hill, Bruce, Va., was ruled a suicide at the time. A subsequent investigation by a private detective hired by the Bruce family resulted in the charges.

Greece, acting at the request of the United States, this week charged Michailidis with willful homicide, vagrancy, theft and bigamy and ordered him to appear before Athens investigating magistrate Costas Kontos.

Michailidis is accused of killing his wife after she reportedly discovered he had married her without divorcing his previous wife.

Taiwan still blocks ties

TOKYO (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiang-ping said Wednesday the United States must sever its links with Taiwan to normalize relations with China and said Peking would wait 1,000 years to reintegrate the island into the mainland.

Teng, visiting Japan after signing a 10-year non-aggression treaty with the Tokyo government, said Taiwan is the stumbling block to full diplomatic relations between Peking and Washington.

But he told a news conference China is prepared to wait for reunification with the 16,000-square mile island, the base of the anti-communist Chinese government still allied to the United States.

"The stumbling block is the question of Taiwan," Teng, 74, said when asked about reports China and the United States might normalize relations next year.

U.S. administration has been holding back on switching diplomatic recognition to Peking until it gets assurances China will not attack Taiwan militarily.

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By United Press International
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Hospital issues

Doctors disagree with hospital board decision, support private corporation offer to take over

By LORAYNE G. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A leading Twin Falls doctor believes voters should decide whether county-owned Magic Valley Memorial Hospital should be transferred to private ownership.

Dr. Dean Affleck, who has practiced in Twin Falls for 41 years, said Wednesday hospital board members should delay their \$9 million planned remodeling of the hospital, which he criticized on several fronts.

He said the board should "assume a more open mind" about a management offer presented this week by the Hospital Corporation of America.

Joe Savage of Kimberly, hospital board chairman, and James Resenbaum, hospital administrator, Tuesday said they oppose the proposals made by HCA officials. HCA has offered either to build a new 150-bed hospital and manage it or contract to build the facility for

continued county management.

Affleck said the hospital board has previously "gone to the people twice and been turned down" on bond issues to remodel the hospital.

"Now they (the board) are proposing to build an addition enlarging the emergency section and other departments by borrowing money from the state health system, thereby by passing the people," the physician said. "This seems sort of sneaky to me although it's perfectly legal."

The board plans to apply for funds from the Idaho Health Facilities Authority.

He said the basic question is whether the MVMH board should pursue the remodeling project when HCA will provide a new facility for only \$3 million more and assume all financial responsibility.

Three other Twin Falls doctors contacted by the Times-News agreed a "significant number" of the hospital

medical staff feel there should be a very careful appraisal of HCA's offer.

"The time has come for a hospital of this size to be administered by people with expertise in hospital management," according to Dr. Mark Grefenson. He also said a "significant number" of his fellow doctors feel MVMH should not continue as a county-operated facility.

Grefenson and Dr. Vaughn Pond said hospital board members are conscientious and hard-working but that the increasing complexities of modern medicine require expertise not available in the present county system.

"HCA is very professional and any doctor who has visited their hospitals has come back with glowing reports," Grefenson said. He said he has not visited either Caldwell or Bountiful hospitals, the nearest HCA-operated facilities, but had spoken to Caldwell doctors who are happy with the firm.

Pond said he has talked to the chief-of-staff at Bountiful and "all of the doctors are happy with HCA administration there." He added it is difficult to compare because Bountiful and Twin Falls are "different communities."

Pond said, "We have to do something" because the physical plant at MVMH is inadequate.

"The heating plant never did work right, even though the building itself is very well-built," he said. "The air-conditioning never has functioned properly."

Affleck, who has a degree in architectural engineering and worked in that field while attending medical school, went a step further.

"Basically they have an old structure which was not well-designed to start with," he said. "It's difficult to heat, they've spent thousands of dollars on the air-conditioning trying to make it liveable and it's still not

satisfactory."

These physical problems, he indicated, would simply be compounded if the planned remodeling is carried out.

He acknowledged that part of the opposition by board members is that "they don't want to give up control." But that would not necessarily be true, he said, since HCA hospitals are supervised by a local board. In Bountiful, the firm retained the administrator, Affleck said.

Grefenson said doctors also apparently have some representation on boards of HCA-run hospitals.

The doctors said the hospital medical staff voted "by an overwhelming majority" last year to ask the hospital board to consider private management proposals, but it was turned down by Savage.

It was through further efforts of several local doctors that the Nashville, Tenn.,-based hospital

management chain was asked to make an in-depth study of MVMH operation and offer its proposals.

"There's no question but HCA is out to make a profit, as if that's bad," Pond said. He said he favors "learning all we can from these people" because they can "operate more efficiently."

HCA would be contracted to build a new hospital, he said, even if the county wants to continue management.

All the medical people contacted agreed that MVMH is unique in that it serves a population of more than 100,000 people throughout Magic Valley yet has an office base of only some 40,000 Twin Falls county residents.

Since the facility serves as a regional hospital the doctors say more expertise is required than is possible in the present county management system.



Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

Ardis Rose hauls weeds to burning pile at Stricker home

Lanmark cleaned up

Seniors tackle Stricker home

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of retired Twin Falls people Wednesday raked leaves, hoed and chopped down trees in a clean-up of the historic Stricker home.

Twelve seniors attacked a web of fallen branches, weeds and dead leaves at the site, which has been abandoned since owner Gladys Stricker moved away in 1977.

The home south of Kimberly was built by the family who operated the Stricker store an 1876 stage stop on a branch of the Oregon trail.

Mrs. Stricker, who had lived in the house which her parents built in 1900, turned out with a pitchfork to help clear the yard of the 78-year-old home.

She glanced approvingly around the

half-cleared yard at mid-day.

"I'll say it looks better," said the 85-year-old woman, who now lives in a mobile home four miles from the house. She last raked the leaves there in the fall before she moved.

The renewed clean-up effort is being led by Pete Gred and the American Association of Retired Persons. Eighty-one-year-old Creed is leading a fight to save the Stricker estate, where the only remaining stagecoach stop in Idaho still stands.

In 1954 Creed joined the Twin Falls County Historical Society in trimming trees in front of the house. He also arrived Wednesday's crew with shovels, hoes and gloves from his garden.

Creed, like many of the seniors, was just turning in another day's work.

"Well, we did pretty good for a bunch of has-beens," joked local AARP president Don McDermid, pausing at 1 p.m. to rest against his shovel.

Evelyn Gloystein agreed. "I've just about reached my limit," she told him, adding, "I'm not very much good anymore."

But others in the clean-up force refused to give up. Next to the house, Harold Rene was still battling dead trees.

Rene said he plans to return this weekend with his two sons to cut down five trees.

Creed said good-bye to his 81-year-old wife, Flossie, and stayed behind to watch the burning leaves.

"I'm going to stay here until I know the fire's out," he promised.

FAA official says federal funds available for airport

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal funds could be used for either Joslin Field or a new regional airport, a Federal Aviation Administration official confirmed Wednesday.

That written confirmation by Robert Brown, head of the FAA's airport division office in Seattle, was a reply to three queries by Dr. James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho. Taylor is a leader of the movement to have Twin Falls County join the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority and build a new regional airport to replace Joslin Field.

Taylor had sought the written response from Brown after receiving skeptical comments from people skeptical of similar verbal claims. Much of the information in his letter had been printed in earlier stories appearing in the Times-News.

Last week, Gus Kelker of Twin Falls, an opponent of the proposal for Twin Falls County to join SIRAA, said an undisclosed Washington official told him no funds would be available. The proposal to join SIRAA will be

voted on in November.

Brown's letter, dated Oct. 23, said federal monies now going to Joslin Field — amounting to \$700 yearly — could be transferred to a new airport, if one is built.

Brown also said discretionary funds from the Airport and Airway Trust Fund, which contains approximately \$48,000,000 for air-carrier airports, could help pay the 85 percent federal share of the \$19 million first-phase SIRAA airport proposed for Jerome County.

Monies coming from that fund would have to be approved at the discretion of the regional FAA office and then by FAA officials in the Washington, D.C., headquarters, Brown said.

While requests for discretionary funds are not automatically approved, Brown's letter pointed out that "in the past seven years that we have been a region, we have been able to successfully support each air-carrier development need in this region."

In a follow-up telephone conversation Wednesday, Brown said "There's a very definite chance of such funds

being approved."

The FAA official also wrote that federal funds used to build Joslin Field would not have to be repaid, as opponents to SIRAA had said last summer. "Under all normal circumstances, there would be no payback of federal funds involved," Brown's letter reads.

The letter said either the old airport is sold by a community and the proceeds go to developing the new airport or the old airport is kept for general aviation use. No payback of federal funds is required in either case.

The third question Brown answered was on which airport site the FAA felt could better meet Magic Valley needs.

Brown noted two studies done in the last decade indicate an airport north of the Snake River Canyon would best serve the transportation needs of the Magic Valley.

Such a location might also best facilitate the growing transportation trend to highway and air traffic of people and cargo and could possibly lead to an air cargo and truck terminal at the proposed SIRAA airport site.

Noh raps Carter economics

TWIN FALLS — President Carter can only save the economy by getting government "off our backs and out of our pockets," the head of the Twin Falls Republican party charged Wednesday.

Responding to the president's inflation-fighting speech Tuesday night, party chairman Laird Noh attacked the economic policies of Carter, Gov. John Evans and Democrats in general.

"I seriously suggest Idaho voters should veto John Evans, just as he vetoed the investment tax credit bill," Noh said.

He argued the governor doesn't understand how to motivate American workers more productive and competitive.

"Not only are employers frustrated in their efforts of modernizing production facilities," Noh said, "the American worker devotes over one-

third of every day just to pay his taxes, and an increasing amount of his time is devoted to filling-out government forms and coping with hundreds of government agencies."

Noh said, "We can tolerate no more of the Democratically controlled anti-production Congresses which have progressively sapped the will and ability of the American system to produce efficiently."

Heck, Nevil to appear on charges

TWIN FALLS — Two men charged with setting a fire in a Twin Falls County Jail cell last Thursday are scheduled to appear Friday in 5th District Court for arraignment on the charges for which they were originally being held.

Derrell Wayne Nevil, 19, of Buhl, and Ronnie Leroy Heck, 28, of Twin Falls, will appear before Judge Theron W. Ward about 2 p.m.

Nevil will be arraigned on a charge of escaping from the county jail May 5. He was captured in Madison, Wis., earlier this month.

Heck will be arraigned and sentenced on a first-degree burglary charge. He had earlier waived his right to a preliminary hearing in the case.

Both men were charged with injuring jail property after the fire about 9

p.m. Thursday in a maximum security cell on the fourth floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

It took 16 lawmen and a fire department crew with high-pressure hoses to put out the fire and stop what one lawman said was close to a jail riot.

The felony offense carries a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and five years in prison.

In the valley

GOP candidates visit

TWIN FALLS — Inflation, growth of government and the governor's vetoes of tax relief bills will be discussed by Republican candidates in Twin Falls Friday.

Gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen and GOP candidates for state and county offices will fly to Twin Falls, where they will hold a press conference at the Joslin Field airport at 10 a.m.

Other candidates at the press conference will be 2nd District congressional hopeful George Hansen, 1st District Congressman Steve Symms, Finance Secretary Assistant Governor Attorney General candidate Dave Leroy, and Jerry Evans, candidate for state school superintendent.

The GOP travelers will fly in the party's "Tax-Clipper" to all major Idaho cities Thursday and Friday.

Burley pair arrested

BURLEY — A 19-year-old Burley man and a 17-year-old juvenile were arrested at 1:25 a.m. Wednesday morning and charged with inhaling toxic fumes.

Romero Cobo Nava, 19, of Burley was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, having an open container of beer in his vehicle, and obstructing and delaying an officer along with the inhaling toxic fumes charge.

The juvenile was charged with inhaling toxic fumes and illegal consumption of beer.

Both men are being held in the Burley City Jail but were scheduled for arraignment Wednesday afternoon.

Nava was being held on a \$250 bond.

Baby girl hospitalized

TWIN FALLS — A 3½-month-old baby girl was listed in serious condition in the Twin Falls Clinic and hospital Wednesday night after she suddenly stopped breathing, according to relatives of the girl.

Mrs. Don Schutte, of Kimberly, said Kathy Schutte, the daughter of Rodney and Cldy Schutte, of Twin Falls, is in the intensive care unit.

According to the Twin Falls Police, the parents were at a drive-in movie when they notice the girl had stopped breathing. She was rushed immediately to the clinic by her father.

The girl's aunt said there were no indications why the child stopped breathing.

Citizens FIRST push Smith recall

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two-thirds of the signatures needed to force a recall election of Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith have been collected, recall organizers Jim Williamson said Wednesday.

"The last count (Tuesday) was in excess of 350 (signatures)," Williamson said, "and those were verified. (City Clerk) Edythe Koonz is letting us verify them before we submit them." The group needs 523 signatures.

He hopes by this evening the group will have enough signatures to start the recall election, added Williamson, the chairman of Citizens FIRST, the group formed to fight the proposed city-wide local improvement district.

Citizens FIRST will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Seventh Day Adventist School on Falls Avenue West, Williamson said, to discuss the recall drive.

Williamson, confident that the minimum number of signatures will be obtained, said he hopes to submit petitions with a "couple thousand"

signatures.

The group still has most of a 60-day, signature collection period remaining.

Once the signatures are collected, according to Koonz, she must notify the mayor, who has five days to decide whether to resign. If the mayor does not resign, Koonz must call a recall election, which must take place within 30 to 40 days of when it is called.

"We're trying to emphasize to the city council that we are desperate on our feelings on this (LID), and this is

the only way we know how to convince them that we're not kidding," Williamson explained his desire to gather as many signatures as possible. "We're willing to remove each and every council member, if necessary, if they refuse to listen to us."

Williamson said the group will also discuss tonight whether to take action to change the form of city government from a city manager-council form to a mayor-council form, or to simply start circulating a petition demanding

that the council remove city manager Jean Millar from office.

Williamson said the idea of removing Millar from office was brought before the group by workers who have been fired or who have resigned from the Twin Falls waste water treatment plant.

Williamson said those signing the recall petitions should be sure they are registered to vote in the city. Being registered for state, federal or

county elections does not mean a citizen is registered to vote in city elections, he pointed out. To vote in city elections, a voter must register at City Hall.

"It's just shameful that out of a population of 25,000 people, only 3,000 turned out to vote in the last election," Williamson observed. "If nothing else, we'll get a lot of people interested in city elections again," he predicted.

Kress: Sugar price increase needed

TWIN FALLS — If legislation raising the price of sugar isn't passed during the next session of Congress, Idaho sugar beet farmers will be forced to abandon their crops for new products, Democratic Congressional candidate Stan Kress, said Wednesday.

raising sugar beets and another 3,000 in sugar processing plants. Most of them work in the Magic Valley, he said. But if no sugar bill is passed by the next Congress, he warned, those people will be forced out of work.

Kress said proposed legislation in the last session of Congress would have fixed the price of sugar at just under 16 cents a pound. That would have ensured a large enough profit for

Idaho farmers to remain in business.

At the last moment that legislation was killed, Kress said, raising the possibility that the price of sugar will drop to 13 cents a pound. If that occurs, Kress added, it will no longer be profitable for farmers to raise sugar beets. This will mean Idaho farmers will quit raising that crop, contributing to a growing dependence of the U.S. on foreign, imported sugar, Kress said.

Kress, seeking the congressional seat now held by Republican George Hansen, criticized his opponent for voting against the sugar bill "and then criticizing President Carter for not helping get it through Congress."

If elected, Kress said he will introduce new sugar support legislation in the 1979 Congress. If Idaho farmers can't make a profit, Kress said, the rest of the Idaho business sector will also suffer.

Voter registration gets 'good turnout'

TWIN FALLS — A one-day voter registration drive at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday registered 107 persons for the November election.

He said although there are 2,500 to 3,000 students on campus who are eligible to vote, the 107 registering was a good turnout.

"We've had almost all the major political candidates — on campus recently and there is a lot of interest here," he said.

The registration effort was sponsored by the CSI student body and Front Lash, a statewide non-partisan group under the direction of the AFL-CIO.

"Basically, we registered CSI students," Student Body Vice-President Greg Rogers said.

Rogers said many of the CSI students are already registered and voted in the primary elections.

No other registration efforts are planned on the campus before the Nov. 7 general election.

BLM starts construction of new Shoshone complex

SHOSHONE — Construction of a 600,000 square foot warehouse and fire complex for the Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management is scheduled to begin Monday.

Charles Haszler, district manager, said Wednesday the complex will be a combination warehouse and fire dispatch facility, a new maintenance shop, paving, hardstands for district vehicles, a refueling facility and covered vehicle storage.

When the complex is completed equipment now located at the BLM fire compound on the northeast edge of town will be moved into the new

structure, Haszler said. The fire suppression mixing plant will be moved to the new complex from the present location north of Shoshone.

Valley Steel Builders, Inc., of Boise has been awarded the contract for the project. Alan Wubker, a representative of the firm, said weather permitting, the project should be completed in April, 1979.

GOP plans 'blitz'

TWIN FALLS — Local GOP candidates and party workers are planning to "blitz" Twin Falls Saturday. The Republicans will meet at GOP headquarters at 9 a.m. and will distribute campaign information in residential areas.

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District 2 Democrat

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Obituaries

Verlin White

JEROME — Verlin White, 81, of Jerome died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

Born Oct. 13, 1897, in St. Anthony, Mr. White moved to Jerome as a child with his parents. He married Clara M. Glavey March 5, 1921, in Jerome. They moved to St. Helens, Ore., where they lived for several years. They also lived in Silverton, Ore., where Mrs. White died in 1948.

He married Gauda Mangie Oct. 3, 1954, in Welsch. They lived in California and Oregon before coming to Jerome in 1971.

Mr. White was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and was an avid fisherman.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; one daughter, Mrs. Homer (Betty) Butler of Milwaukie, Ore.; one son, William H. White of Manzanita, Ore.; two brothers, Al White of Jerome and Ivan White of Walla Walla, Wash.; five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Hove Funeral Chapel with Rev. Arthur T. Lewis officiating. Concluding rites will be held Monday in Silverton, Ore.

Lyle Workman

MURTAUGH — Lyle Workman, 78, of Murtaugh died at his home Wednesday afternoon of a short illness.

Funeral services will be announced by McCullough's in Burley.

Services

HEYBURN — Funeral services for Iva Lou Bедger, 61, of Heyburn, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Paul Stake Center. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery of Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's from Friday noon until 8:30 p.m. and Saturday until one hour prior to services.

WENDELL — Memorial services for Arthur Daniel

officiating. Concluding rites will be held Monday in Silverton, Ore.

Memorials may be made to the St. Paul's Lutheran Church building fund. Friends may call at the chapel Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday until 10 a.m.

Darell Edward Hallowell

FAIRFIELD — Darell Edward Hallowell, 74, of Fairfield died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack.

He was born March 11, 1904, at Hill City, Kan. He came to Fairfield in 1917. He married Melvina Jones Dec. 30, 1925, in Caldwell. They continued to live in Fairfield until his death. He was a member of the Halley Masonic Lodge No. 16 and the El Korah Temple in Boise.

He is survived in by his wife of Fairfield; two sons, Leroy Hallowell of Bliss and Doug Hallowell of Fairfield; a brother, Clifford Hallowell of Fairfield; a sister, Amy Jenkins of Sequim, Wash., and four grandchildren. A son, six brothers and a sister preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Fairfield Community Church with Rev. John Mober of the United Methodist Church of Gooding officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday at the church from 1 p.m. until service time.

Rast, 31, of Auburn, Wash., former Hagerman resident, who died Saturday, will be held at Christ Lutheran Church in Wendell Friday at 10:30 a.m.

BUHL — Funeral services for Ealum King, 72, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Minnie Redington and Genevieve Gibson, both of Gooding, and Mrs. Rex Gallimore of Shoshone.
Dismissed
Pearl DeMain of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Karen Wood, Carmen Larlos, Sharon Trueblood, Janet Tilley and Rosa Guzman, all of Burley; Laurie Gilford of Rupert and Janet Condie of Heyburn.
Dismissed
Vera Billingsley, Garland Christiansen and Sharon Thompson, all of Burley; Richard Condit of John Day, Ore.; Jo Johnson of Declo and Velma Mabey of Oakley.

BIRCH
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Albeleno Larlos, all of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilford of Rupert, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Condie of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Elizabeth Van Every, Lyle Draper and Alma Martin-dale, all of Rupert; Cathy Stone of Hazelton and Ruth Taylor of Almo.
Dismissed
Marlyce Marriot of Rupert and Anita Morales of Burley.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted

Mrs. Maud Holland of Jerome and John W. Green of Carey.
Dismissed
John W. Green of Carey.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Thomas H. Sapp, Steven E. Hendriks, Mrs. Bryce Rovig, Emma Fetzer, Alma R. Myers, Deborah Fisher, Albert L. Sumner, Howard L. Lawrence, Mrs. Charles D. Capps, Archie H. Miller, Lawrence A. Miller Sr. and Mrs. James V. Olsen, all of Twin Falls; Anita M. Graham of Jackpot; Mrs. Mark L. Nelson of Paul; Kip E. Stanger and Mrs. Morie Lefman, both of Hansen; Leslie E. Thompson and Tracie Ann Jones, both of Jerome; Linda M. Lang of Wendell; Douglas Urruth of Shoshone; Jeffrey S. Allredge and Fred N. Krehmeyer, both of Buhl; John P. Irwin and Mrs. Michael R. Langford, both of Kimberley; Mark B. Targon and Jenn W. Savage, both of Burley, and Jamie Rae Anderson of Orange, Calif.
Dismissed
Otis E. Underwood, Heather Grimes, Mrs. Henry Orthel, Christopher Hill, Andrew N. Tomlinson, Maurine E. "Kli" Moon, Mrs. Norris McFarland, Mrs. Dennis Bowcut and daughter, Mrs. Raymond Coats and daughter and Mrs. Dennis T. Moughan, all of Twin Falls; Roy W. Webb of Buhl; Traci Luann Conant of Dietrich; Cecil E. Dudley of Paul; Mrs. E. Rodney Nelson and son of Declo; Mrs. Merlin Fairbanks and son and Herschel L. Tate, all of Kimberley, and Mrs. Joel C. Jucker and Aaron Niendorf, both of Piler.

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ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

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120 Sportswear Items — including tops, pants, blouses, shells, jackets, coats **1/3 to 1/2 OFF**

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— LONG PANTS —

1 group of Buster Brown and Wrangler boys and girls pants. Sizes 2 to 7. Reg. \$5 NOW **\$2.99**

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Two-state search begins to prevent rabies rash

BOISE (UPI) — Federal and state health officials have begun a two-state investigation in an effort to prevent a rabies epidemic following what may be the first case of indirect person-to-person transmission of rabies in medical history.

Dr. Larry Anderson, a rabies expert from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, flew to Idaho late Tuesday after a Boise woman — 36-year-old Constance M. Wesselman — officially was declared dead from rabies. The woman contracted the disease after receiving a cornea transplant from a man who is believed also to have had the disease.

Anderson, an expert on rabies, left Idaho Wednesday afternoon for a Baker, Ore., hospital where the dead man — who was not identified — may have infected hospital employees before his death.

The investigation also has included St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise where both persons died.

"The interviewing is going okay,"

said Dr. Rick Sager of the Central District Health Department. "We have interviewed about 125 people personally and about 14 or 15 on the phone. It appears that about 48 people will receive a vaccine."

The interviews were begun in an effort to determine who may have been exposed to the disease through the 39-year-old man or the woman. Health officials plan to vaccinate with a relatively new, experimental rabies vaccine called human diploid cell strain, which requires only five shots instead of the usual 21.

Sager said the 48 persons who will be vaccinated have been determined by health officials to receive the vaccination, although none have symptoms of the disease.

"We expect to end up with about 150 persons interviewed," Sager said, adding some employees at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Baker may also be vaccinated. The investigation there has not begun.

The drama began Aug. 20 when the

man died in Boise after being flown there from Oregon. He had developed a central nervous system disorder which health officials believe to have been rabies, but an official cause of death has not been determined.

The day after his death, Mrs. Wesselman received one of his corneas. She was discharged three days later in satisfactory condition, but was readmitted to St. Alphonsus Hospital Sept. 27 after developing a nervous system disorder. She died Oct. 10.

Hospital officials suspected a correlation between the donor and woman, and an autopsy was performed. It was announced Tuesday, after a body specimen examination at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., that she had died of rabies.

Mrs. Wesselman's death marked the first case of rabies in the state in 16 years. In 1962, a 12-year-old Grace, Idaho, boy died after contracting the disease from a bat bite.

Insurance cost lower

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho employers will see a reduction in their state unemployment insurance taxes by an average of more than \$6.73 in 1979, Glenn Nichols, director of the Idaho Department of Employment, said Wednesday.

"We are very pleased to lower these taxes especially at a time of burgeoning inflation," he told the Moscow Chamber of Commerce.

Nichols said "our unemployment insurance reserve fund has reached a level of solvency, allowing us to ease back on the revenue required to keep it sound." He pointed out that the September unemployment rate, seasonally adjusted for Idaho, was at 5.8 percent — .1 percent higher than August.

"Although we would like to see the unemployment rate lower than it is, we can be reassured by the Idaho economy in that the work force continues to grow as do the number of new jobs and new employers," Nichols said.

Baby show organizer under investigation

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A New Orleans newspaper has reported the organizer of the Baby Miss America contest, in which two Magic Valley tots are entered, is being investigated for mail fraud.

According to a front page article in the States-Item recent, postal investigators are "checking to see" if Sammie M. Trepagnier committed mail fraud in setting up her two-year-old national contest by sending contestants raffle tickets through the mail.

The article said Mrs. Trepagnier also is being investigated by the Consumer Protection Agency for the Jefferson Parish district attorney's office because of complaints that promised prizes were not given.

Shipping raffle tickets in the mail violates federal law. Postal authorities refused to comment on the case because the three-month investigation is still continuing.

Mrs. Trepagnier was quoted in the States-Item as saying by Lynn Cunningham and John Pope saying she stopped sending out raffle tickets last August and that she did not know

of the postal investigation.

However, Jeanne Pevsny of New Orleans, who had entered her two children in this year's local competitions, said that she received raffle tickets by mail last month, "the New Orleans newspaper reported."

The Jefferson Parish investigation is based on complaints which district attorney sources could not explain because the five-month investigation is not complete, the story said.

The second national Baby Miss America Pageant is scheduled in New Orleans Nov. 21 through 25. Tiffany Davis, 4, daughter of Steve and Carol Davis, of Rupert, and Colette Jensen, 4, daughter of Renne and Chuck Jensen, of Buhl, are entered.

The mothers of the two girls said Monday night they still planned to enter the contest, despite the two investigations.

Mrs. Davis said she felt Mrs. Trepagnier had made some errors in setting up the contest that have been corrected.

Mrs. Jensen said she spoke Monday with a New Orleans district attorney representative who told her the mail fraud investigation may be dropped if the contest is held this year.

TF city, county choose an impact zone

By JEFF SHER
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The City and County of Twin Falls reached tentative agreement Wednesday on the extent of a proposed area of impact for the city.

Remaining to be agreed upon, however, is the critical issue of how the county will modify its zoning regulations to discourage developers from starting subdivisions just outside the city's area of impact. Such development will occur in order to escape strict city building requirements inside the impact area, zoning officials fear.

In a joint meeting Wednesday noon, city and county officials agreed the city's area of impact will include roughly all land within one mile of existing city limits, except the following:

- The area between the Snake River Canyon and one-eighth of one mile north of Falls Avenue East, from the city limits to the end of Falls Avenue East.
- A corridor extending to and surrounding the Twin Falls Municipal Airport.

Accompanying this story is a map roughly depicting the boundaries of the area of impact.

In addition, a special monitor

area will be established northwest of the city between the Rock Creek and Snake River Canyons. Within the monitor area, county land use regulations will continue to apply, but the city will monitor the area for development. If sufficient development occurs, the city will request that the area be included in the area of impact.

The city and county were forced into agreeing on an area of impact by out-of-control development along the Snake River Canyon rim east of Twin Falls.

The city pushed for definition of the area of impact because eventually the it will inherit developed areas near the present city limits. The city hopes to control development in order to be able to provide basic services such as sewer and water to areas it annexes with a minimum amount of complications.

Within the area of impact, city building and zoning regulations apply. For that reason, farmers in the proposed area of impact have opposed extension of city control, especially along Rock Creek Canyon, where city design review rules apply.

County zoning administrator Ed Woods summed up the farmers' position.

Woods said farmers would find it

"repugnant" to have to apply to a board of "city slickers" in order to put up a structure "customary to farming."

Following Woods' explanation, city officials agreed to modify the city zoning ordinance as it applies to agricultural land within the area of impact.

The city agreed to make exemptions from design review requirements for temporary farm structures and agricultural buildings such as barns.

The city also agreed to liberalize its regulations governing the use of mobile homes within the agricultural zone.

The city planning and zoning commission will also be changed to include two members to represent residents of the county within the area of impact.

The county indicated with the above modifications, it could agree to a definition of the area of impact.

The city also reached a tentative agreement with the City of Kimberly on the boundaries of Twin Falls' area of impact near Kimberly.

Kimberly Mayor Von Nebeker said Kimberly does not want Twin Falls to control development within the boundaries of the Kimberly School District. Nebeker said Kimberly tries to

control nearby development with an eye to the school district's ability to handle increased student load.

Twin Falls agreed to pull the boundaries back to the western boundary of the Kimberly School District.

Woods said the next step will be for Nebeker to gain the approval of the Kimberly City Council.

If they agree, Woods will begin preparations for holding a joint, city-county public hearing on the area of impact.

After the public hearing, the city council and county commissioners will vote independently on whether to approve the area of impact.

According to Twin Falls City Manager Jenn Millar, the area of impact will not be "workable" until the county changes its zoning ordinance to prohibit the random subdivision of agricultural land.

County regulations allow any owner of agricultural land to subdivide his land once into one-acre parcels.

Millar said if this rule is not changed, developers will simply move their developments outside the city area of impact, and the problem of random development which the area of impact is designed to solve will continue.

Twin Falls couple gets rude awakening in home

TWIN FALLS — Don and Betty Keane had an unexpected pajama party on their front lawn at 866 Sunrise Blvd. in Twin Falls early Tuesday morning.

The couple ended up there with neighbors to inspect the damage to the wall of their master bedroom wall shortly after a vehicle slammed into it.

According to the Twin Falls Police, the driver of a pickup headed south on Sunrise Boulevard lost control as he was turning left onto Sherry Lane about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday and hit the Keanes' house. No injuries were reported.

Don Keane told the Times-News the bed where he and his wife were asleep was knocked about a foot away from the wall. The wall was knocked in 8 to 10 inches by the errant vehicle. By the time the couple got up, the driver had restarted the vehicle and driven off.

Police arrested Roderick Reese Miller, 20, of Twin Falls, in a vehicle at 8th Avenue and Juniper Street shortly after the accident was reported. Miller was charged with

driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident and resisting arrest.

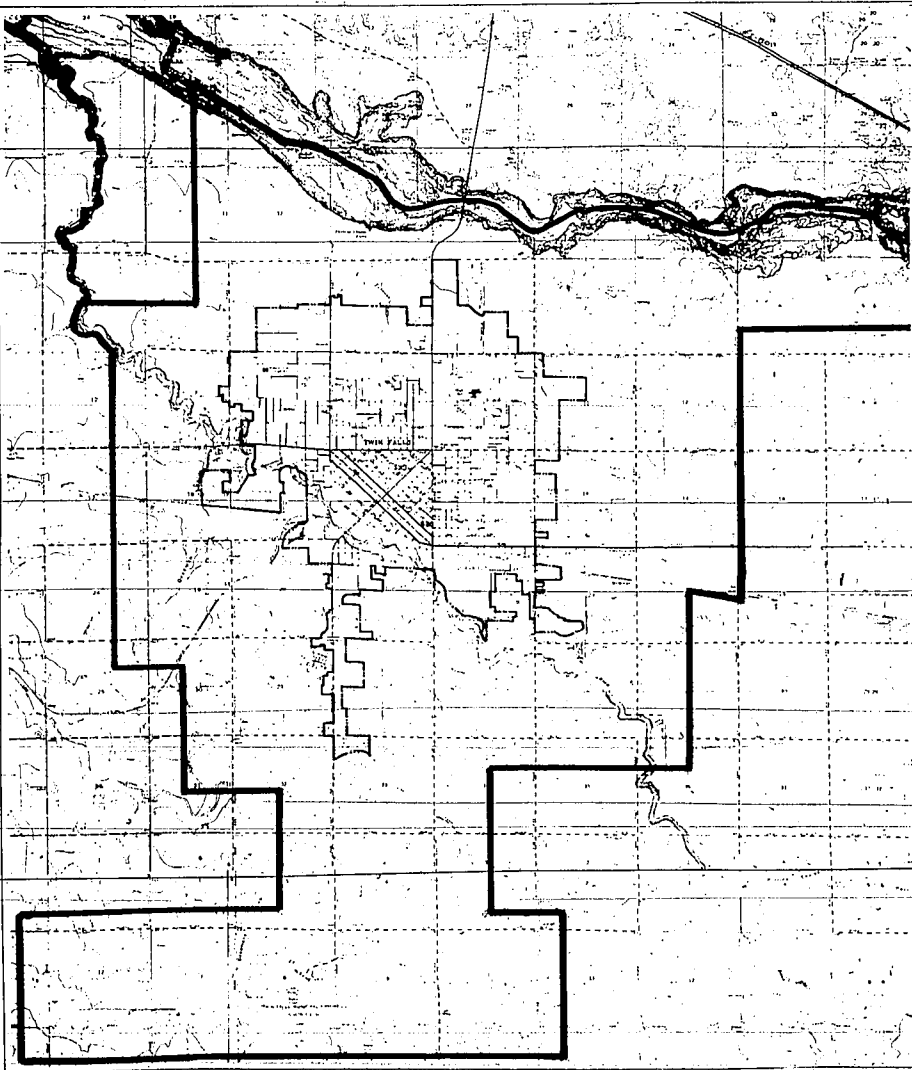
Miller allegedly swung at arresting officers and tried to get out of a police car after he was handcuffed and placed in the back seat, according to the report.

Damage to the house was estimated at \$1,000 by police. No damage estimate was available on the vehicle involved.

Miller was released from custody on his own recognizance.

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By United Press International
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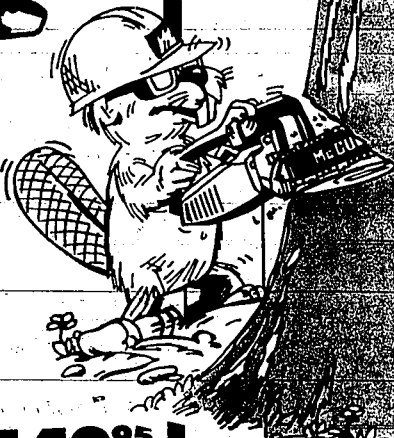
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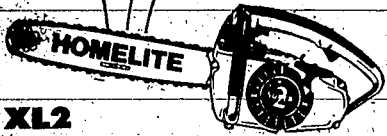


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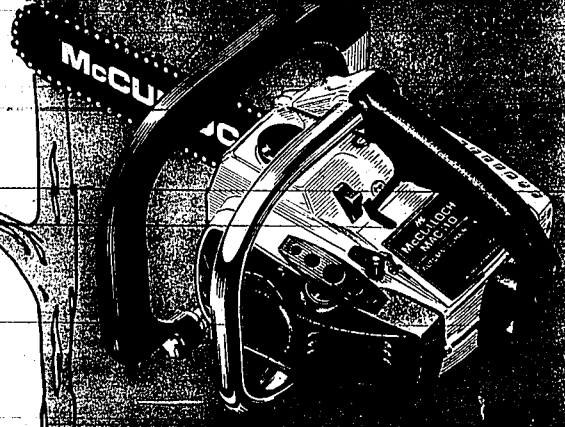
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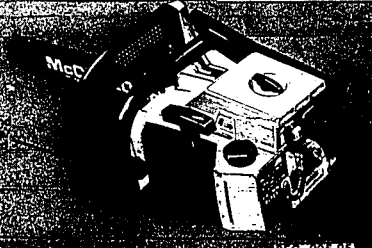
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Leroy, Wetherell square off in debate, touch on 1% flaws

BOISE (UPI) — Republican attorney general candidate David Leroy affirmed his stand in favor of the 1 percent initiative Tuesday night despite admitting his belief during a heated debate that the document is unconstitutional.

Leroy, who squared off with Democrat Mike Wetherell in the third of a series of debates sponsored by the Idaho Press Club and the League of Women Voters, said the initiative is a good one in principle. He added it can be amended for implementation if voters approve it Nov. 7.

"I favor it in principle," he said. Several of its sections are unconstitutional, but if the people vote as they do to the legal work to amend it, it can be implemented.

Wetherell, who called himself an administrator rather than a "Perry Mason-type lawyer," spent much of the evening defending his lack of courtroom experience. But he hit Leroy for his stand in favor of the initiative, saying "How can you, as a lawyer, defend something that by your own admission has legal flaws?"

"(Leroy) says it's legally flawed," Wetherell said. "I don't see how he can endorse something he calls legally

Wetherell added he believes the initiative will have a detrimental effect on local government, saying "We can't afford to see local government in Idaho."

But the debate frequently drifted back to Wetherell's inexperience as a prosecutor. Leroy, the Ada County prosecutor, reinforced his experience by saying he has handled 18,549 court cases.

When Leroy asked Wetherell if he ever handled a contested criminal case, Wetherell said "No, I'm not a court attorney. I've been a legislative and administrative attorney. That is a legal specialization that apparently you don't recognize."

"The attorney general of Idaho is seldom, if ever, in the courtroom. We need an administrator, someone who can coordinate the people and staff and run the office with limited resources."

Neither candidate resisted the chance to campaign during the hour-long debate.

Wetherell said if the 1 percent initiative fails and if he is elected, he will work to devise a tax relief proposal. Leroy suggested six areas

- of law enforcement where improvements are needed.
- Leroy's suggestions included:
 - A get-tough stand toward repeat criminals.
 - Elimination of sentence disparities.
 - Cooperating more fully with the Department of Law Enforcement.
 - Improving communications with Idaho's police departments.
 - Cooperating with the State Board of Corrections.
 - Forcing criminals to be more financially responsible to the persons they damage.

Secondary rabies suspected

BOISE (UPI) — A woman who died from rabies two weeks ago may have become ill with the disease during a corneal transplant operation, state health officials reported Tuesday.

They said this may be the first case of secondary rabies transmission in medical history.

Constance M. Wesselman, 36, may have contracted the disease through the transplant of the cornea of a Baker, Ore., man.

Health officials said his death was under investigation. They said he had suffered from a nervous system disorder. The woman developed a nervous system disorder after receiving the man's cornea.

"We have not definitely determined the man had rabies," Rick Sager, of the Central District Health Department said. "But we have probable cause to believe that's how he died. We strongly suspect it, and further tests may confirm it."

Sager said the Communicable Disease Center in

Atlanta has no record of anyone having ever contracted the disease through a secondary means. "It's always through an animal bite or from a bat or something like that. There has never been a known recorded case of secondary rabies."

The man died Aug. 20 in Boise where he was flown from Oregon after developing the nervous system disorder. The next day the woman received the transplant.

She was discharged Aug. 24 in satisfactory condition but was readmitted to the hospital Sept. 27 after developing the nervous system symptoms. She died two weeks later.

Hospital officials suspected a correlation between the donor and the Boise woman and an autopsy was performed Oct. 10. Specimens were taken of both victims and submitted to the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. Rabies later was confirmed as the cause of the woman's death.

Unfair sales practice by Boise firm alleged

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell has brought a consumer protection lawsuit against Farm Systems Corporation of Boise, alleging use of unfair and deceptive sales practices.

Kidwell alleges the firm received money from Idaho consumers for purchase of wood-burning stoves at retail farm buildings and failed to provide the building or refund the money. He further contends the company misrepresented savings available, delivery dates and the ultimate purchase price and failed to inform consumers of all responsibilities placed on them.

He has asked for an injunction against the company and its agents

and seeks monetary relief for all injured consumers.

Meantime, Kidwell said he also has filed a consumer protection suit against Millie's Mill Shop, Inc. and its corporate agents, alleging it received money from Idaho consumers for purchase of wood-burning stoves at related farms and failed to provide the items ordered or to refund the money.

He said the state seeks an injunction against the company and its corporate agents as well as monetary relief for all consumers injured. The firm sells wood-burning stoves and related items at retail in Boise, Nampa, Idaho Falls and Twin Falls.



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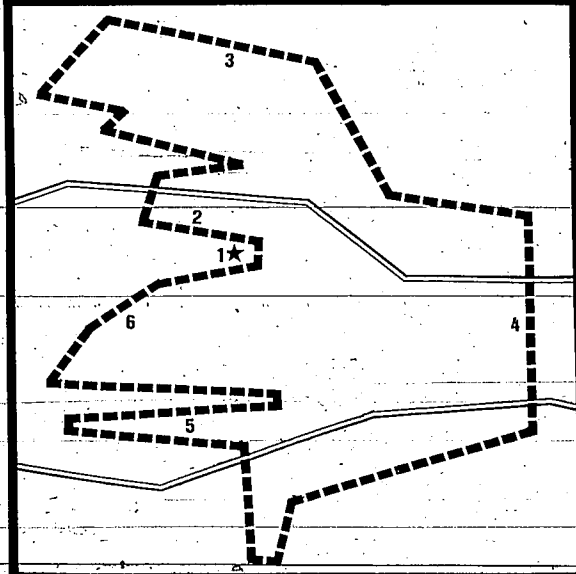
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Wetherell calls again for income disclosure

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney general candidate Mike Wetherell called on his opponent again Wednesday to disclose his federal income tax returns, saying the voters should know about all his sources of income.

When Wetherell initially challenged his opponent, David Leroy, to disclose

his finances, Leroy called Wetherell a federal bureaucrat and said his own pay as Ada County prosecutor was a matter of public record.

Wetherell said he was aware Leroy's salary as prosecutor was a matter of public record. But he said the idea of disclosure "is to show income from sources other than one's official pay."

"Only in that way can the public know if a politician is representing the public interest or his own pocketbook," Wetherell said. "My opponent's argument that his pay is public so he won't make his tax returns public doesn't hold water."

"The pay of congressmen and senators is also public but they are required to disclose outside sources of income," he added.

"I think such disclosure helps increase public confidence in elected officials which is why I did so voluntarily and I am disappointed that my opponent chose to use his response for name calling rather than financial disclosure."

Board chairmanship to Idaho Falls man

BOISE (UPI) — The appointment of Allen Jensen, Idaho Falls, as chairman of the board of the Idaho Public Employees Retirement System was announced Tuesday by Gov. John V. Evans.

Jensen succeeds as chairman Marshall Edson, Boise, who retired from state employment.

A member of the board since June 1969, Jensen is president of the KID Broadcasting Corp. in Idaho Falls. He is a native of Utah and received a law degree from the University of Utah.

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Blaze destroys home

KUNA (UPI) — Fire that may have begun in a bedroom destroyed a one-story home and garage five miles east of Kuna Tuesday before firemen could stop it.

Fire Marshal Richard Cromwell said flames were burning through the roof by the time the blaze was reported. About 10 volunteer firemen and three trucks responded and fought the fire for about an hour.

Two boys under the age of 12 were in the house at the time but escaped injury. The home was occupied by Gary Casey.

Defense sought delay in drug case trial

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — The defense and not the prosecution wanted to delay the trial of Franchot Jensen on a charge of embezzlement and unlawful sale and dispersal of prescription drugs.

United Press International reported Monday that Assistant Attorney General Lynn Thomas, the prosecutor, in the case, and defense attorney Gordon Jenkins asked that a trial not be scheduled until January.

Thomas said he wanted the trial held as soon as possible and that UPI's report was incorrect.

Jensen is accused of taking drugs from State Hospital South where he once was pharmacist.

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Guidry must develop off speed delivery

By FRED McMANE UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Guidry feels he is going to have to come up with an offspeed pitch if he is to have a long career in the major leagues.

The 28-year-old left-hander of the New York Yankees, a virtual sho-in for the American League CY Young Award and a leading candidate for most valuable player honors, doesn't think his arm can survive many more seasons like this recent one unless he resorts to more changes of speed to alleviate some of the wear and tear on his arm.

"I'm going to have to develop something off-speed to complement my hard stuff," Guidry said Wednesday as he picked up a \$10,000 check from a leading whiskey manufacturer for being tabbed by a computer as the best player in baseball this season. "I've got to learn not to throw so hard, so often. If I continue throwing with so much velocity, my career won't be as long."

Guidry, a slightly built 5-foot-11, 160-pounder, hurled more than 270 innings this season in compiling a 25-3 record with a 1.74 earned run average. Although he experimented with a changeup, most of his pitches were fastballs and hard sliders and by the end of the season his arm was beginning to feel the strain.

"I couldn't afford to try something different this year," said Guidry. "I experimented with a changeup occasionally, but I didn't have 100 percent confidence in it. Spring training is the time to work on new pitches and that's what I intend to do next spring. I'll have to try it out to prolong my career."

There was a report circulating during the World Series that Guidry's arm had given out and that he wouldn't have been able to pitch the seventh game if the Series had gone the distance.

Ron denies there was anything seriously wrong with his arm, but he admits to conning the Los Angeles Dodgers a bit.

"After the third game of the Series (which Guidry won) I told someone that my arm was tired and sore," said Guidry. "What I meant was that I was tired and

sore from that game. After nine innings it had a right to be. It was misinterpreted."

"I decided to let the Dodgers think I'm tired. If they think that and then all of a sudden I uncork a pitch about 95 miles an hour it might shake them up."

Of course, it never came down to a seventh game as the Yankees wrapped up the World Series in six games.

"I would have been ready to pitch the seventh game, if necessary," said Guidry. "My arm felt good."

Although he posted the best percentage among 20-game winners in modern major league history, Guidry admits he was not particularly surprised at his performance.

"I'm surprised that my record was so great, but I'm not surprised at the way I pitched," said Guidry. "I always thought I could pitch that way. I could have lost 10 or 14 games that I won. I always seemed to pitch good games when we were struggling. The club and I worked pretty well together."

It's practically a foregone conclusion that Guidry will be voted the AL Cy Young Award next week. But, he also feels he should receive strong consideration for the MVP trophy. It's expected the MVP race will be a close battle between Guidry and Boston's Jim Rice.

"It's a case where I'm in strong competition with Jim (Rice). He's had a year comparable to what I had," said Guidry. "One thing that bothers me is that some people don't think pitchers should be included in the MVP balloting. You shouldn't call it the MVP if you're going to exclude pitchers."

"One of us is going to win it and the other is going to get a pat on the back and a sympathetic 'maybe next year.' Maybe they'll give it to Rice. It doesn't mean that much to me. If I get it, it'll be great. But I didn't get into this game to win MVP awards."

"This may sound cocky, but I know which one of us won the battle between us. He went only two for 11 against me and one of those hits was an infield hit."



Ron Guidry seeks a new pitch

Dallas, Viks collide in midweek feature

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — The National Football League's latest invasion into prime time will be unveiled Thursday night — another in what seem to be an endless series of meetings between the Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota Vikings.

Kickoff will be at 7:30 p.m. CDT at Texas Stadium and will wipe out such crowd favorites as What's Happening, Bammy Miller, Soap and Family from the ABC-TV lineup.

It's an experiment by the television moguls to see what kind of ratings might be generated and they have chosen two clubs that are used to odd starting times.

The Cowboys (6-2), having made up a two-game deficit and tied the Washington Redskins for first place in the NFC East, will have repeat running back Tony Dorsett in the starting lineup and the Vikings (4-4), who kept their NFC Central hopes alive with a decision over Green Bay last week, have quarterback Fran Tarkenton playing at his best.

Neither head coach is too tickled about having to play on Thursday evening, but both realize that they ought to be honored at being asked.

"It is probably unfair," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry,

whose team must also play on Thanksgiving Day, "for us to have to play on two Thursdays this year. But when they ask you to play it means you have won a few football games and that is nice."

"They don't ask too many teams to play twice on Thursday and twice on Monday unless they have won a Super Bowl or something."

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant took the same philosophical attitude.

"If you are one of the contending teams, or a team that they like to put on television, it is really an honor when they

ask you to play at odd times," said Grant.

"I look at some of these teams and they play every Sunday at 1 o'clock. How nice that must be. But for a number of us, and Dallas is certainly included in that maybe more than us, you have games at 3 o'clock, noon on Monday night, Thursday night and now, maybe, on Sunday night."

"But that's the cross you bear when you are one of the so-called contending teams — that the television wants to show. That is more than an honor more than anything else."

Cowboys favored by 14 points

NEW YORK (UPI) — Good news for the Dallas Cowboys and bad news for the Minnesota Vikings. Tom Landry and Tony Dorsett have settled their differences and Dorsett will be in the starting lineup Thursday night when the Cowboys play host to the Vikings in an NFL "midweek special."

Landry benched his star running back last Sunday for missing a practice and the Cowboys struggled to a 14-7 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. But Landry and Dorsett met Tuesday in private and the Dallas coach announced later that Dorsett will return to the starting lineup for the big matchup against the Vikings.

Both clubs are in contention for division titles. The Cowboys, who have been sluggish in recent weeks, have moved into a tie with Washington for the NFC East lead at 6-2.

Minnesota, another club that has struggled in the first half of the season, got back into the NFC Central race with a 21-7 victory over Green Bay Sunday that evened the Vikings' record at 4-4 and left them two games behind the first-place Packers.

The key to the game most probably will be how well the revamped Viking defensive line can do against Dorsett and fullback Robert Newhouse. The Dallas offense ranks No. 1 in the NFC, averaging nearly 382 yards a game.

The game is one of four "specials" in the NFL this season to be aired in prime time. One Sunday night game has been played and two more are scheduled.

Here's the way the NFL shapes up this week: Thursday night Dallas 31, Minnesota 17 — It's about time the

Cowboys broke loose and put away the NFC East race. Viking defense doesn't do it any more and RB Chuck Foreman is having an off year.

Sunday New England 23, New York Jets 20 — Patriots are healthy and primed for second straight duel for first place in AFC East. Jets have won three in a row but not against clubs of New England's caliber.

Seattle 24, Denver 16 — Seahawks are riding high after crushing Oakland. Bronco offense going nowhere and defense can't do it all.

Green Bay 20, Tampa Bay 17 — Packers struggle to hold NFC Central lead. Bucs scored club record 33 points against Chicago but Green Bay tough at home.

Oakland 28, San Diego 24 — Twin clubs coming off humiliating defeats.

New proposed league gets Jones' interest

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore Colts quarterback Bert Jones said Wednesday he would "definitely" consider a proposed \$5 million, five-year contract to play football in an as-yet unformed international football league.

Jones was told by George Wallach, his agent, that a group of investors who want to start an international football league said they would be willing to offer the six-year veteran NFL quarterback a \$5 million, five-year contract.

"When somebody's talking to you about that kind of money you've got to be interested," Jones said. "Yes, I'm definitely interested."

Wallach, who is based in Los Angeles, Calif., said he met with Jack Heller, a California businessman, last Wednesday. Wallach said Heller told him he represented some "old money" that was interested in starting an international league.

"Heller said that Jones would be one of the first NFL stars they would recruit and they would be willing to pay \$5 million over five years," Wallach said.

Wallach said no other football players were mentioned at the meeting and he did not know the names of the potential investors in the league.

Jones, who completed more passes than any NFL quarterback last year, was the NFL's Most Valuable Player in 1976 when he passed for 3,104 yards.

Pheasant outlook good

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho pheasant hunters should have good results when the 1978 season opens Saturday in the southern half of the state.

Dick Norell, state game bird manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said Wednesday habitat conditions were excellent during this year's nest season and the breeding population promises a good crop of birds.

All counties south of Idaho County, with two exceptions, will open at noon Saturday. Bear Lake and Teton counties are closed to pheasant hunting and closures are in effect in

certain other areas, as specified in the regulations.

Hunters also should be sure of the legal bag and possession limits. They vary during the season.

Norell said while there is a good bird population this year, the department would like to see more birds.

"Changes in land use have reduced the areas of quality habitat and cut into the pheasant populations during the past 10 years," he said. "It is to Norell's credit that the department, along with other agencies and private landholders, can jointly implement

programs that are being developed to bring about a change for the better.

The game bird manager reminded hunters to ask permission to enter private land, beware of livestock and buildings when they shoot, close gates when they leave and thank property owners upon leaving.

Norell also advised that dogs be kept whenever possible to retrieve crippled birds and to recover those that are brought down with a clean shot but become hidden in ground cover.

Pack tests Thomas

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Temeramental running back Duane Thomas tried out with the Green Bay Packers Wednesday, but Coach Bart Starr would not comment on whether the Packers were going to sign him.

Starr said Thomas, who starred for the 1977 Dallas Cowboys' team that won the Super Bowl and later played with the Washington Redskins, was in excellent shape. He also said he was impressed with a letter Thomas had written requesting the tryout.

"We put him through a series of

tests attempting to know as much about him as possible," Starr said. "And his condition was excellent — exactly as he said it was."

The Packers, 6-2, host Tampa Bay Sunday in an important Central Division game. The Buccaneers, 4-4, are coming off a 33-19 victory over the Chicago Bears.

Starr said the Tampa Bay defense "is as good as any we've seen this year," and called quarterback Doug Williams an "outstanding first year man."

TF sophs host Meridian

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls sophomores will host the Meridian sophomores at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Boy's Stadium.

The sophomores, holding a 4-3 record thus far, are still seeking their first win against an SIC division opponent. They have lost to Capital, Nampa and Boise and have Meridian and Borah (next week) left on the schedule.

"We are keeping our sophomores intact this week because we feel it is necessary that we beat a team in our division," Coach Ed Knecht said.

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The prep scene

Thursday, October 26, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls Idaho B-7

Twin Falls to host state cross country finals

TWIN FALLS — Brian Ochser of Flier and the two girls races should be the showcase of Magic Valley when the state cross country championships are settled over the Twin Falls Municipal golf course Friday afternoon.

Jerome's boys face a stern challenge in seeking a sixth straight state title from Vallivue and it doesn't appear that anyone will challenge Nampa in the class A boys division. The competition will start with the girls class B race at 1 p.m. Friday, followed in order by the Class A girls, Class B boys and Class A boys.

enter their races as the favorites. Jerome's biggest problem probably will come from Wood River where the Wolverines have been close all year — but prefer a hillier course than what they'll see at Twin Falls munny.

The individual favorite is Eileen Lyons of Bishop Kelly but the Boise parochial school doesn't have the depth to support Lyons in the team race.

In the boys B division, Jerome will be looking at Vallivue, a team that defeated them in the Boise invitational "a couple of weeks ago by 62 points. There is an outside chance that Weiser could challenge for the title —

but a distant chance at best. It seems Mark Holmlund, the SIC individual champion from Capital, again is favored for the A individual title but he should get competition from Mark Oyen of Twin Falls plus Ost and Newman of Pocatello. An unknown factor will be the presence of Langstaff of Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston's Williams. Neither has posted times similar to those of the southern Idaho favorites but they have definitely stamped themselves the class of the north. How that will convert to results in head-to-head competition can't be forecast.

The boys B division will send up nothing to challenge Brian Ochser, which isn't surprising since Ochser wouldn't be challenged anywhere in the state.

The girls A race appears to have Kori Kaufman of Borah as the favorite with Cindy Crow of Twin Falls and Kerri Pinder of Idaho Falls likely successors. In fact, if any of the three won, it wouldn't be a surprise. If the champion came from outside that threesome, it would be a major upset.

"We have had a heckuva week in practice," Coach Jerry Kleinkopf said of his Bruins. For the first time in a long while Twin Falls won't have a full boys team entered, just Oyen and Mike Newberry.

"Oyen can do it," Kleinkopf said of the individual first. "He's been working very hard this week and really looking good. And Newberry is going to beat some people he's never had before, I'm not saying he'll be in the top 10 but he's a competitive son of a gun."

About the girls race, Coach Kleinkopf said he realized that Bruin girls had to be favored but pointed out Borah and Pocatello ran quite close to them in the SIC finals. "If they all have their regular competitive day, we should do all right," he said.

very close race in the boys," said Jerome Coach Tim Dunn. "Vallivue beat us 62 points in Boise and Weiser finished next well behind us. I don't feel our kids had a very good race. And lately Vallivue has had some illness and their times seem to be down a little."

"But we've been working hard and we're healthy — one of our top five has a cold right now — I think we can get them," he said.

Concerning the girls race, the coach said he had seen or heard of nothing from other parts of the state to indicate that Wood River wouldn't be the Tigers' stiffest challenge.

Twin Falls takes hopes for victory to Idaho Falls

TWIN FALLS — It will be clear across the state but the Twin Falls Bruins probably will be looking at no more than a continuation of last weekend's football game.

Coach Ed Knecht will take his Bruins to Idaho Falls Friday night where they will be looking at another wishbone offense in the Idaho Falls Tigers. It probably will look very much like the Meridian wishbone that beat the Bruins last week since the Tigers are just one year away from Meridian Coach Bob Omera and the new I.F. coach was Omera's assistant for several years.

And just like last week, Twin Falls goes into the thing with a chance of winning.

"If we play well we are capable of beating this team," says Coach Ed Knecht. But the history of the Bruins this year hasn't been that strong in possible toss up games. Much of that has to do with turnovers.

"Again we are facing a team that has caused problems that we have," says Coach Knecht. "They are

not particularly large. They do have a little backfield speed but not a lot more than we have. They have had a lot more in the way of injuries that we have — I mean by that the number of boys who have had to sit out the rest of the year because of injuries."

"They've had quarterback problems in that a couple of their men in that position aren't available anymore and they had to shift people from other positions."

The wear of a 1-7 season shows a little more each week on the coach but he steadfastly maintains his charges are making progress.

"Robbie Newell play his best game of the year for us both ways. Steele had an outstanding game. The Meridian coaches told us their players felt no one had hit them as consistently hard all year as Wayne Fewkes had. So we know it is coming. It's just that we had so far to come from the start. If a lot of these boys had played in their sophomore and junior years, we would be a pretty solid football team right now," he says.

Pitfalls may await unwary contenders

MAGIC VALLEY — If you're Camas County, Declo, Kimberly or Valley this is the week you can't afford to slip.

The "crucial, critical, showdown" games are all behind. Now you have to make that one last hurdle — or all the rest of it has been for naught.

Of course, Declo, Kimberly and Valley have to do two things: They have to win Friday night and then win the coin flip to get into the state A-3 playoffs.

Camas County can wrap up another Snake River eight-man Conference title by defeating runner-up Castleford, a team it defeated in a non-conference season opener. The one game has been moved to 4 p.m. Friday as it was originally scheduled for 8 p.m.

For many of the other teams, Friday is the last game of the season. The Canyon Conference wraps it all up with the three co-leaders playing the three also-rans.

Kimberly, fresh from that big win over previously-unbeaten Valley, will take its 7-1 record to Glenns Ferry where the Pilots have won once in the league thus far.

Valley has to gear up for an invasion from the Shoshone Indians which Declo makes the trip to Wendell where the Trojans still are celebrating their first win of the season.

"I hate this kind of game," Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan says. "Glenns Ferry doesn't have the great record and the kids know it. They also are still feeling good about that win over Valley. But Glenns Ferry has a solid tradition in this league and it is

the kind of thing you know they'd love to do — get a big win and be a factor in the championship. You have to worry about situations like that when the Magic Valley's Forrest Fonesbeck are saying amen."

In the Magic Valley Conference, the Murtaugh Red Devils, turned back in their title showdown with T&R River last week, will be trying to regroup when the Mackay Miners come calling. Murtaugh wants the win to rebuild a little confidence for their midmonth battle Nov. 2 against an undetermined (as yet) opponent.

Hansen, thinking more of next year with a host of sophomores, will be at Hagerman with a chance to get a break-even season. But Hagerman awaits them with the same possibility — getting to four-four.

In the South Central Idaho Conference, the feature has the Buhl Indians going to Gooding. The winner of that should get the bid to the state A-2 playoffs.

Meanwhile, Jerome travels up the hill to play the winless Wood River Wolverines in Halley. It hasn't been a happy year for either team and a win would be a relief.

Burley, with that decision over Buhl under its belt, feels now it has a chance to win its final four games of the season and win that trophy to the test when the Blackfoot Bronco comes to Budge field.

In the other eight-man game, the Rockland Bulldogs will be at Richfield, ringing down the season for both sides.

Flier's volleyball team will be gunning for the state title at Firth

Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

Four district teams open state volleyball quests

MAGIC VALLEY — Four Magic Valley teams go after a state volleyball title Friday and Saturday.

Flier, which dominated last week's southside Class B District Tournament, and Glenns Ferry travel to Firth to play in the state B division. Wood River and Milco will represent the area in the Class A play at Blackfoot.

Action at both tournaments will be divided into round robin play, with the top winners in each pool on Friday playing Saturday for the Championships.

Flier carries a 14-2 record into the playoffs. Its only two losses came at the hands of Twin Falls and Buhl, both of whom Flier defeated later in the year.

"We're going there with the attitude that we can win," said Coach Julie Astorquia. "A lot of teams go there with the attitude of just being happy they made it this far. But we're going to play to win."

For Flier, this will be its first trip to the state finals. It was frustrated on previous attempts of ever making it to state by ending up second in district the last four years.

"This is a team that plays well together," she said. "They know who should be where and when."

Practices this week were not changed in preparation for the state meet.

"We're just going to go over there and do the

things we have been doing all year," she said. Members of the this year's Flier team include Tammy Jarolmick, Shawn Delweller, Lauri Johnson, Kay Theate, Anita Young, Koreen Eggleson, Christie Kaster, Rhonda Dey, Jane Chadwick, Debbie Allen, Kathy Reed, and Cheryl Moody.

Glenns Ferry Coach John Conrad, whose team captured the northside B tourney, is taking back a team which is familiar with state play.

Last year, Glenns Ferry won third place and Coach Conrad thinks this team is much better than the one he had last year.

"We have a lot more depth than last year," he said. "We also have some good spikers and some people who can control the ball well."

Conrad said the team played "well together" at district, and he hopes that this same type of play will carry over at state.

Team members are Jean Campbell, Linda McChesney, Sonja Guy, Shirley John, Amy Wertz, Amy Anderson, Angie Anderson, Karen Ridley, and Shelby Health.

Wood River is hoping that it can avenge its only loss to Meridian during the season. Other than that loss, Wood River won 15 games.

"I was real happy with our play against Gooding in district," Coach Dave Newman said. "But when we had to wait to play our final game, the girls got kind of rusty."

Wood River won all three of its district matchups by relatively easy scores, beating Gooding, and then Milco twice.

"We're a short team so we tend to get blocked quite a bit, but the girls make up for it by keeping the ball low and controlling the ball," he said.

Wood River's tallest player is 5-foot eight-inches, short by volleyball standards. The tallest player doesn't start.

The coach praised the serving of his team, and said it will be critical in the state tournament.

"We're an aggressive team," he said. The Wood River team also surprises its opponents sometimes with a college-type 6-0 offense. This means all the players are involved in setting up plays and attempting to score.

Favorites at the tourney are hard to pick since most of the teams haven't seen each other play. Newman rates his team, Meridian, Skyline and Idaho Falls as possibilities for the title.

"I haven't heard much about the northern teams," he said.

Members of the Wood River team are Toni Moore, Maria DeLorenzo, Joni Miller, Jill Peterson, Sandy Angell, Mary Beth Prodrumides, Lori Huck, Carol Carter, Jonna Newcomb, Penny Smith, and Bobette Kawamura.

All three teams were scheduled to travel to the tournament sites this afternoon.



Larry Hovey

It's 'do or die' time for Buhl, Gooding

GOODING — The weight of the state's longest winning streak is off their backs but the Buhl Indians still must clear one more hurdle before getting into the state A-2 playoffs to defend their title.

And what the Indians will be seeing will be a near mythical bunch of Senators when they travel to Gooding Friday night.

"There is no doubt that if enthusiasm and community spirit would do it that the Indians would be in deep trouble."

"I think we've got a good chance to win the hall game as Buhl," says Coach Jack Miller. "Our kids are really optimistic and ready to play. The atmosphere around the school is really high. Of course, this is the first time Gooding has been in this position in football for quite a while."

Gooding actually is in the underdog role in the point of standings. The Senators reside in second place, one game back in the loss column. Under any circumstance the best they can do is share the South Central Idaho Conference title with the Indians.

But this is the first year of the state A-2 playoff and there is bigger game than SIC trophies available. On the basis of Gooding beating Buhl head-to-head, the Senators would get the playoff nod. Should Buhl win it, both the conference title and the playoff berth would be in the bag.

"There's no secret on what you have to do to beat Buhl. You have to keep the ball away from their offense. What can you say about (Mark) Schaal who we feel is the best back in

the state as far as A-2 goes," Billetz said.

"I don't know what their quarterback situation will be but if they have Vince (Vince) Hamilton again, he will be better than he was against Burley. He's got that game under his belt and another week of practice. If (Jim) Smutny is able to go, we expect to see a few more passes. But the whole key is trying to control the ball," he said.

The Senators will be without fullback Stewart Fossecco, out with a separated shoulder. But wide receiver, defensive back Brady Hall will be back after sitting out two weeks with a finger injury.

Buhl Coach Gregg Smith anticipates that senior quarterback Jim Smutny will see at least some limited

action. "Jim says he feels good but you watch him in practice and you see him favoring that ankle," the coach says.

"We're planning on using him at least some of the time. How much depends on how the ankle comes along in the next couple of days."

"We've been working with Vince (Hamilton) at quarterback and he's looking better all the time."

"The kids have got a good attitude going," he said of the rest of the club. "They realize this is a do or die situation and they're responding."

How does Buhl size up this bunch of Senators? "We know they've got an awful good football team over there. We think they are still basically untested. They do things offensively that can really

put pressure on us," he said, referring to the Senators overall quickness.

"The main thing we have to do is contain (quarterback Mike) Mann," Smith continued. "We've been working really hard on our secondary because I don't think we've faced a quarterback like him. He can throw the ball well but he's proved he likes to carry the ball on rollouts and keeps."

When he comes on a sprint out, we'd better have someone there because if no one is there, he'll just turn it up field."

Smith said Robin Juker, the injury plagued senior tackle, will go despite a hand injury.

The Buhl-Gooding rivalry has been a mainstay of the Magic Valley prep scene for as long as there has been a prep scene.

But of late things have swung heavily into Buhl's favor. Gooding last defeated the Indians in 1971 by a 19-0 count. And the Senators have won only twice in the last 10 years, the other being in 1969.

Of course, in the past four years Buhl has been untouchable to field Friday night will clearly remember the last two years when Buhl won by a combined score of 69-0. And the reason they'll remember it is because many of them played in these games.

The surety of the whole thing, however, is that Gooding very probably will wind up with its best football crowd since the halcyon years of Ron Adamsy — when Gooding was the Buhl of Magic Valley's A-2 circles.

Texas A&M coach quits amid talk of replacement

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — A tearful Emory Bellard Wednesday said he learned he would be replaced as head coach at Texas A&M at the end of the season and decided to resign instead.

Bellard handed reporters a prepared statement before holding a short and emotional news conference in the Aggies athletic complex less than 24 hours after resigning. "Tuesday morning after I arrived at the office I was given some information from a very reliable source that the intentions of the president of the university and the board of regents were to ask me to relinquish my coaching duties at the end of this season," the statement said.

Bellard immediately went to the office of A&M President Jarvis Miller. "I suggested that it might be best for all concerned that I resign. He suggested that a better alternative would be to announce that I would relinquish my coaching duties. At that point I knew that the information that I received was factual, and at that point I knew that I no longer belonged at Texas A&M."

Tom Wilson, coordinator of the Aggie offense which hasn't scored a touchdown in its last two games, was named interim head coach Tuesday afternoon.

Bellard, 51, who had been unavailable to reporters until Wednesday's news conference, said he had retired from coaching.

"Nope, I haven't changed my mind. I made a decision a long time ago that Texas A&M was (his last coaching job)," Bellard said.

Bellard said he did not know if he would attend future A&M games and at that point began crying. "I'll be pulling awfully awfully hard for a great bunch of guys in maroon and white. They've got a lot of injuries. They'll respond."

Bellard denied that alumni pressure — resulting from consecutive losses to Houston (33-0) and previously winless Baylor (24-6) in the last two weeks after four straight triumphs and a No. 6 national ranking — was the reason for his resignation.

"Really, that hasn't been the case," he said, continually referring reporters to his printed statement.

"I have never had to give up my dignity in any endeavor that I have ever engaged in," the statement said. "I felt strongly that I would have to give up my dignity under such an arrangement (as suggested by Miller) and I refused to do that."

Wilson, 34, met with reporters an hour before Bellard and said he did not know how his team would recover from the resignation. "A number of Aggie players" were disappointed and angry about the change.

Caulkins tops balloting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Swimming sensation Tracy Caulkins, a 15-year-old Tennessee record-breaker, drew the most votes today in third quarter balloting for the Pinch Woman Athlete of the World award.

Caulkins, who won five gold medals during the past summer's world swimming championships, collected 175 points and "jolted" golf pro Nancy Lopez and Wimbledon tennis champion Martina Navratilova as leaders for the trophy.

The teen-ager, swimming for the Nashville Aquatic Club, broke East Germany's Ulrike Taubert's 400-meter individual medley record with a time of four minutes, 40.73 seconds; bettered her own world mark in the 200 meter individual relay with a clocking of 2:14.87 and equaled the world standard of 2:09.87 previously set by Andrea Pollack of East Germany.

Chris Evert, who became the first woman in 43 years to win the U.S. Open Tennis Championship, equaled times, was second with 135 points in the quarterly balloting by an international panel of sports writers.

NFL penalties have jumped slightly during first seven weeks of season

NEW YORK (UPI) — According to league figures, penalties called in NFL games this season through the first seven weeks have increased a modest 2.3 percent over last year, refuting the charge by Los Angeles Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom that there is an "unprecedented epidemic of penalties" this season.

Rosenbloom said Tuesday the addition of a seventh official for each game this year has resulted in a rash of penalties that has slowed the action of games. Rosenbloom was angered when the Rams, who lead the NFL in penalty yardage, were penalized 13

times for 138 yards in their loss to New Orleans Sunday.

Dick Maxwell, an NFL spokesman, said Wednesday the 2.3 percent increase includes the new rule prohibiting the blocking of receivers running pass routes five yards past the line of scrimmage. That infraction was called 64 times through the first seven weeks, Maxwell said.

"The increase in the number of penalties being called is very small," Maxwell said, "and with the new rule it probably means a decrease in other penalties."

Maxwell said calls were down 6 percent for offensive holding and 24 percent for defensive holding, but roughing-the-passer penalties were up 52 percent.

"That shows some effort is being made by officials to protect the passer," he said.

League figures show the increase in the number of penalties being accepted is less than 4 percent, with an average of 14 penalties accepted per game.

The Rams have been penalized 28 times for 274 yards in their first two games.

Reds' fans plot how to keep Rose

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Some clever city officials think they know how to keep Pete Rose from leaving the Queen City.

They hope to declare him historic property.

Members of the Cincinnati Planning Commission plan to suggest Friday that the commission declare Rose, the Cincinnati Reds third baseman turned free agent, as "listed property."

That would make Rose one of the city's protected landmarks, meaning he could not be "demolished, displaced or relocated" without the commission's approval.

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Bolsa State vs. Idaho State	Bolsa State 24-14		
USC vs. California	USC 21-14		
Missouri vs. Colorado	Colorado 17-14		
Kentucky vs. Georgia	Georgia 7-6		
Weber vs. Idaho	Idaho 28-26		
Kent vs. Iowa State	Iowa State 21-17		
Notre Dame vs. Miami	Notre Dame 17-16		
Wisconsin vs. Michigan State	Michigan State 21-14		
PIH vs. Navy	PIH 14-10		
South Carolina vs. North Carolina	N. Carolina 28-21		
Montana State vs. Northern Arizona	Montana St. 33-30		
Utah State vs. San Jose State	Utah State 21-10		
Michigan vs. Minnesota	Michigan 17-8		
Air Force vs. Kent State	Air Force 7-6		
Milwa at Meridian	Meridian 15-14		
Twin Falls at Idaho Falls	Idaho Falls 8-7		
Hansen at Hogerman	Hansen 18-14		
Buhl at Gooding	Buhl 28-20		

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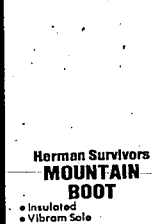

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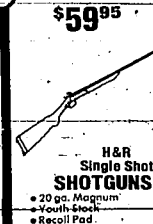


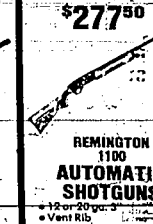
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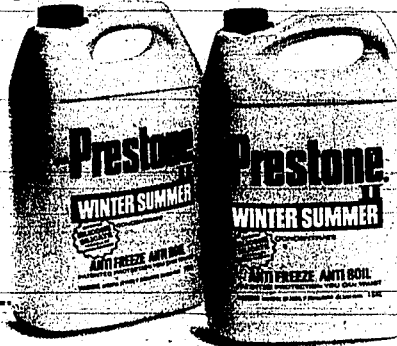
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Diagnostic X-ray defended by radiologist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Harvard radiologist warned the government Wednesday against making any hasty public condemnation of diagnostic X-rays despite their high cost and cancer-causing capabilities.

Dr. Herbert Abrams, of Boston, contended that changes in X-ray practices need to be made, but added, "I want to express reservation about any premature bulletin by the federal government regarding cutting back on X-rays."

Abrams, chairman of the Department of Radiology at Harvard Medical School, spoke at a Department of Health, Education and Welfare conference on the \$6.3 billion annual business of X-rays and the need for more care in prescribing them.

"I discourage anyone under 40 years old with a hernia from having a barium enema because there is

virtually a zero yield" of new information, Abrams said.

"But doctors need this resolution of uncertainty in diagnosis," he said of X-rays in general.

Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., told the meeting many doctors order radiological pictures of patients as basic protection against malpractice suits.

"We have looked at the effects of radiation on human health," he said. "The findings, I would say, are not too

comfortable. There is evidence that exposure to low level X-rays, increases the person's risk of cancer and genetic damage."

Rogers, chairman of a House health subcommittee, said 150 million Americans each year are exposed to medical and dental X-rays and "some figures indicate more than 30 percent of that exposure may be unnecessary."

In related action Wednesday, the

FDA announced that a three-year pilot project in Washington State showed doctors at one hospital were able to cut the number of skull X-rays by 40 percent by using strict criteria for determining whether patients, in fact, needed such diagnostic confirmation.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy and Robert Derzon, chief of the Health Care Financing

Administration, said doctors must begin weighing more carefully whether an X-ray will produce useful diagnostic information or simply confirm an already concrete diagnosis.

As for the malpractice problem, Derzon said appellate courts in such suits "will have difficulty ignoring any X-ray criteria eventually reached by the conference."

Poor passenger checking at airports overseas behind surge in hijackings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poor passenger screening at foreign airports is the major factor behind a surge of airline hijackings that started early last year and continues unabated, the Federal Aviation Administration reported Wednesday.

Hijackers smuggled weapons aboard at least six of the 14 planes they commandeered during the first half of 1978, the FAA said. In each case, the agency said, the weapons were taken through boarding security checkpoints at overseas airports.

"(The weapons) would have been detected had effective procedures for

the screening of passengers and their carry-on luggage been used," the FAA said.

"Inadequate passenger screening at some foreign airports is still the major contributing factor in the continuing high rate of aircraft hijacking attempts around the world," the agency said.

In a semi-annual report to Congress, the FAA said 11 of the 14 air plane attempts involved foreign airlines. It said four of them — all overseas, and two involving weapons smuggled aboard planes — were successful.

None of the three attempts in the United States was successful, and none included weapons, the FAA said. There has been only one successful U.S. hijacking since 1973, and it was carried out with fake weapons. The FAA said U.S. airport security personnel have screened more than 1.8 billion passengers, detected more than 16,000 firearms and arrested more than 5,000 people since 1973.

The 14 hijack attempts in the first half of this year compared to 15 in each half of 1977, the worst year for air piracy since 1972. The FAA said the surge of hijackings, coupled with increased cooperation among terrorist groups, makes airport security improvements more important than ever.

Successful hijackings in the period covered by the report included:

- Jan. 18, Quito, Ecuador; two hijackers with pistols in carry-on luggage took a plane to Cuba.
- Feb. 6, East Berlin; male hijacker, falsely claiming to have explosives, forces Czechoslovakian airliner to fly to Frankfurt, Germany.
- May 10, Prague; two hijackers carrying dynamite force Czechoslovakian airliner to fly to Frankfurt.
- May 16, Torrejon, Mexico; male hijacker, falsely claiming to have explosives, forces Aeromexico plane to fly to Mexico City.

Robbery victim given his \$23 back

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A gunman who took \$23 from the pocket of his victim decided the sum wasn't enough, and handed it back.

Jerry Feagans, 27, a city electrical inspector, told police he was approached by a man with a revolver who demanded money.

Feagans told the gunman his money

was in his pocket and the robber reached in and took \$23.

The robber, said to be about 20 years old, asked Feagans if that was all the money he had, and Feagans said it was.

Feagans said the holdup man told him, "That's not enough," and put the \$23 back into Feagans' pocket.

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Hargrove off to San Diego

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Rangers Wednesday traded five-year first baseman Mike Hargrove, who slumped to .251 with 17 errors in 1978, to San Diego for Oscar Gamble, an outfielder with a seven-figure income and seven home runs last season.

The deal also sent infielder Kurt Bevacqua and minor league catcher Bill Fahey to the Padres in exchange for catcher Dave Roberts and an amount of cash officially undisclosed but openly discussed as \$300,000.

Hargrove, 29, weary of rumors of the deal for three weeks, said he would "love to stay in Texas" (his home state) but was looking forward to playing for the Padres. He said the key to the trade was the money Texas

received.

"The Rangers need the money, that's the only thing I can figure," said Hargrove, a career .303 hitter until last season's disaster.

The Rangers attracted 1.4 million fans last season for the best attendance in the history of the franchise, but with high-priced talent such as Richie Zisk, Al Oliver, Jon Matlack, Fergie Jenkins, Bobby Bonds, Doyle Alexander and Bert Campaneris, owner Brad Corbett may have spent \$500,000 more than it took in.

During August Corbett sold his only steady southpaw reliever, Paul Lindblad, to the Yankees and the week the season ended he unloaded



Mike Hargrove



Oscar Gamble

Bonds on Cleveland. UPI has reported more recent attempts by Corbett to move Gold Glove centerfielder Juan Beniquez to the Yankees for Paul Blair, two minor leaguers and \$600,000.

Hargrove says team confidence low

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — First baseman Mike Hargrove, traded Wednesday by Texas to San Diego, said the Rangers suffered from discipline problems and lack of confidence in Manager Bill Hunter during the stormy 1978 season.

"You can't blame Billy," Hargrove said of the team's second-place finish. "He didn't run and throw and hit the ball. But I don't think Billy had a good year managing. I don't think he was the same kind of manager this year as last. I really couldn't figure it out. He didn't seem to be the same

Billy Hunter. Of course, me hitting .250 could have affected that."

Hunter, in his first full season with Texas, was fired before the last game of the year and replaced by Coach Pat Corrales.

Hargrove was part of the Rangers 1978 infield collapse, dropping from a career batting average of .303 to .251. He also committed 17 errors, as many as second baseman Bump Wills, who slumped to .250 after a rookie season in which he hit .287.

Shortstop Bert Campaneris, despite playing in only 98 games, committed

20 errors, hit .386 and lost his job to rookie Nelson Norman. At third base, Toby Harrah fell to a .229 average with 12 homers after a 263 season with 27 homers in 1977.

"I've given Texas four good years out of five," Hargrove said. "One bad year and I'm gone. You wonder 'why me, why not somebody else who hasn't contributed a whole lot?'"

Hargrove said Hunter struggled particularly with the pitching staff, going with some hurlers too long and pulling others too quickly. Also Hunter never seemed in control of the

team after arguing with Dock Ellis on the team bus about the pitcher's drinking practices.

But Hargrove said the overall problem was elusive.

"I didn't know during the season and really haven't come up with a solution yet. There were four or five of us who had bad years. When you have starters who have as bad a year as we did, it's tough to win. It's really a tribute to the talent on the ballclub that we won 87 games and finished second. I'm including myself as one who had a terrible year," he said.

Zamora, Sandoval meet in 10-rounder

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former World Boxing Association bantamweight champion Alfonso Zamora of Mexico City and once-beaten Alberto Sandoval of Pomona, Calif., met tonight in a scheduled 10-round fight at the Olympic Auditorium.

Each 118-pounder has a devastating knockout record so the fight, postponed three times by the Zamora camp, doesn't figure to last the limit. Zamora is a right favorite.

Zamora, 23, has a 28-2 record with 28 knockouts while Sandoval, who will be 23 Friday, is 28-1 with 21 KOs.

"In my mind," Zamora said, "I don't think Sandoval can last more than eight rounds. I saw him fight once on television and I was not impressed."

"What I'll have to do is make him fight my fight," countered Sandoval. "My fight is to box him the first couple of rounds, make

him swing at flies in the air, then move in and out, frustrate him, and then throw heavier punches."

Zamora's first defeat came 10 months ago while he was on the top of the world. He was stopped in 10 minutes by World Boxing Council bantamweight champ Carlos Zarate in a non-title fight.

In his next fight, seven months later, he lost his WBA crown to Jorge Lujan of Panama in 10 rounds. Zamora has had only one bout since losing his crown. He scored a sixth-round knockout over Casanova Medina in Obregon, Mexico, last June 23.

Sandoval's only defeat came Feb. 2 against Eliseo Cosme but he knocked out Cosme in five rounds in a rematch March 23.

Zamora, who owns four restaurants in Mexico City and says he has earned \$60,000 in the ring, will get about \$20,000 for the Sandoval fight. Sandoval has agreed to a percentage of the gate.

Leslie Hunt wins match

STUTTGART, West Germany (UPI) — Australian Leslie Hunt defeated Sylvia Hanika, an 18-year-old West German tennis hope, 6-3, 7-5, Wednesday on the third day of the \$5,000 West German women's tennis Grand Prix.

Sabina Simmonds of Italy also gained the quarterfinals with a 7-6, 6-4 victory over Tina Zwaan of Holland.

Milma Jausovec of Yugoslavia advanced by beating Renee Blount of the United States, 6-3, 6-5.

School district

Planning continues for building courts

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prospects for new tennis courts to be constructed near the high school took a step closer to reality recently as school officials began interviewing architects.

School Superintendent James Sawin said when the interviews are completed, an architect will be chosen to draw plans for six courts.

Those courts are to be placed on the Sawtooth Elementary School property but no exact location has been selected, he said.

The district will advertise for bids on the six courts and when those bids come in, a decision will be made how many can be constructed.

Twin Falls High School Athletic Director "Duke Wiseman" said the district has \$27,520 to spend on the courts. That money came from the Jog-a-thon held earlier this year.

Wiseman said a few pledges are still

coming in but they won't amount to too much.

Sawin said the \$27,520 will not be enough to construct all six courts but should be enough to get started.

Exactly how many courts will be constructed will be determined when the bids come in.

Earlier this summer, school officials and Twin Falls city officials discussed the possibility of building the school district courts and four city courts at Frontier Field together but nothing came of the talk.

According to Assistant Superintendent Camden Meyer, the city system of planning and constructing the courts is completely different from the system used by the school district.

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Director Cliff Browning said the city engineering department will draw the city courts and then city crews will construct them.

The four courts at Frontier Field will cost the city about \$60,000, Browning said.

That \$60,000 will include the cost of lighting the courts, he added.

Both Browning and Meyer said their courts should be completed and usable by next summer.

Cross country run Nov. 11

INDIANA, Pa. (UPI) — Qualifying meets are currently being held throughout the United States for the 180-man field expected to participate in the 21st running of the NCAA Division II cross-country championships Nov. 11 at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Six such preliminary events will conclude the weekend of Nov. 4, when the top 22 teams and 26 individuals not on qualifying teams will complete the entries.

Eastern Illinois, the defending national team champion, returns four All-Americans to rank as this year's favorites. The Panthers will compete in the Great Lakes regional qualifier Oct. 28.

California Polytechnic at San Luis Obispo, with two returning All-Americans, South Dakota State and Sacramento State are other strong teams expected to participate.

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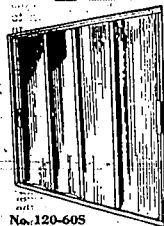
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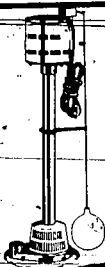


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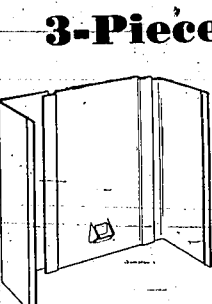
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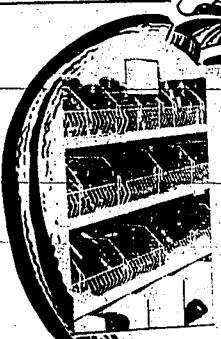


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Outdoors

10-acre island presented to fish and game department

By Hugh Wilson
Idaho Department of Fish and Game
EMMETT — John Bores of Emmett had strong feelings about the value of Idaho's wildlife resources — so strong that before his death he provided for the gift of a 10-acre island to the Department of Fish and Game.



Francis Goelin, Catherine Bores, left, present deed to Davis

The island, in the Payette River near Emmett, is a prime nesting site for geese. The deed to the land was presented to the department by Bores' widow, Catherine, and Francis Goelin, and formally accepted by the Fish and Game Commission during a recent meeting.

Kelth Stonebraker, commission chairman, presented each party with a Certificate of Appreciation. Their action, Stonebraker said, "has demonstrated a belief in, and commitment to, the preservation of habitat for wildlife."

Mrs. Bores said her husband had strongly believed in fish and game and his gift was a way of saying thanks.

"He always seemed to be too busy to enjoy hunting and fishing himself," she added.

Dean Davis, the department's district conservation officer stationed in Emmett, was the first to receive the deed.

"Mr. Goelin met me during a high school football game and told me to meet him at his car after the game. He handed me the deed, told me that John had wanted us to have the island and that the deed had been recorded," Davis said.

Goelin was a partner with Bores in the Gen Island Cattle Company.

Davis had a part in the development of the island. A number of years ago, he said, the Boise Cascade Corporation needed gravel for a base on which to build their plywood mill.

"They wanted to remove the gravel from the island and replace the top soil, but Bores' representatives agreed with Davis' recommendation that they take the gravel from a pit in the center of the island."

This left the high ground on the perimeter of the island with cottonwoods and willows to protect the shoreline and created a pond fed from seepage.

High water later cut the island into two parcels, but the land has been heavily used by geese despite the proximity of the mill, Davis said. "Some geese even nest on the log decks within the mill area," he said.

Grouse hunters increase

BOISE — Figures compiled for the opening weekend of the 1978 sage grouse season show that more hunters were in the field than last year, and the average of birds per hunter improved.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department reported that in southeastern Idaho, department personnel in Region 6 checked 5,343 hunters, with an average of 1.44 birds per hunter. Hunters counted in the same area in 1977, totaled 5,127, and the average was one bird per hunter.

The American Falls station checked 500 hunters and an average of 1.52 birds per hunter. The 1977 totals were 254 hunters with a .84 average per hunter.

In Owyhee County, the hunter count was 505 and the average per hunter was .8.

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New poaching regulations call for stiffer penalties

JEROME — Idaho's new "civil" law covering added expense for poaching of wildlife will start being tested in Magic Valley over the next several days, reports Bill Webb, regional supervisor for the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

It is a law that Magic Valley would be poachers or game violators should be aware of because simply stated it means getting caught simply cost you more — either in fines or in fighting the charge.

The new aspect of the law allows the Fish and Game Department to try to recover the monetary value of game illegally killed. Thus a would-be poacher faces two types of action: criminal, in which he or she could be fined for breaking the law, and civil, in which they must come up with something to repay society for what they have taken.

In most instances the department hopes that the court will consider that a goose or an elk — any type of wildlife for that matter — has a value greater than the price of beef. And that should give you an idea of what kind of civil damages the department will be seeking in court.

Webb said a few cases have come

before courts in other areas of the state where the season began ahead of Magic Valley's.

"We've found that the persons charged are more willing to go into jury cases and these things take a little more time," he said. "I suppose they are willing to spend more money trying to fight these things because it definitely is going to cost them more."

Webb said the first five days of deer hunting on the southern rim of the state indicated three things: (1) the harvest has increased; (2) the number of hunters has increased, and (3) the amount of poaching and similar game violations have increased.

"We anticipated that this would be a better year than last," Webb said of the season. "And it was pretty good, even with this weather."

"But people are telling us about poaching, people shooting the wrong way, they shoot anything they see. Even though we're catching more all the time, there just seems to be more. Not just around here. All over the state."

"We are very hopeful that this civil law will help curtail it," he said.

Webb said the department remains

very dependent on reports from other sportsmen in the field concerning poaching and overall violations. He noted that in most instances a solid tip, including a few facts, can lead to convictions. He noted the department, if the tipster prefers, will extend anonymity. In most cases, the department is able to make a case sufficient for conviction without corroborating testimony.

Elk hunters having better luck this year

BOISE — Hunters are telling the Department of Fish and Game that the harvest of Idaho elk seems to be better than it was for comparable periods during the past three years.

A count of 572 elk was recorded by the department's wildlife bureau for the first two weeks of the 1978 season, compared to 430 in 1977 and 430 in 1976.

Comparative totals show 438 elk reported in 1977. For 1976-77, the numbers were 343 and 514 respectively. All management units are included, except those with Oct. 11 and later opening dates.

The reported harvest of 396 deer is down 14 from the same time last year, but the early returns are inconclusive. They are primarily limited to the whitetails and mule deer taken in the northern Idaho Panhandle and do not show results following the later mule deer season opener in southern Idaho.

Bear hunters are reporting good results. The first two weeks show that 430 were tagged, compared to 306 for

the same time in 1977 and 393 in 1976. The summary for other species, comparing this year with 1977, shows: antelope 410 and 393; bighorn sheep 15 and 7; mountain goat 27 both years; and moose 28 and 34.

The summary of hunter report cards received is prepared by the department each week, starting in early October and continuing through about the first week in January.

The cards help tell wildlife managers when hunting pressure was heaviest and how the harvest was distributed.

Vital statistics on the harvest ratio of bucks to does in the deer herds and bulls to cows in the elk population are important factors in determining stability and growth of the herds.

The department is working toward a goal of 80 percent ratio for elk and 75 percent for deer to meet the objectives set forth in the species management plan adopted by the fish and game commission.

remainder for hunter safety, the services said. The agency said \$70 million has been apportioned to all of the 50 states as well as Puerto Rico, Guam, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa. It said the \$70 million is the first of two installments that will be distributed to the states this year from excise taxes collected in fiscal year 1978.

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Idaho to receive money for sport fish, wildlife

PORTLAND, ORE. — Idaho will receive \$1,298,351 in federal aid for sport fish and wildlife restoration and hunter safety in fiscal year 1978, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reported.

Of the amount, \$891,841 is earmarked for wildlife restoration, \$304,510 for fish restoration and the

<p style="text-align: center;">Socket Tool Set Standard & Metric 40 Piece</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$11.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Your Good Neighbor Pharmacy CROWLEY PHARMACY ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MAGIC VALLEY DRUG W. ADDISON AT MARTIN, TWIN FALLS</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Deluxe Telescopic Umbrella \$7.95 Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3.69</p>
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Horoscope

Aquarians should find a trusted adviser and listen closely to ease the burden

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now have an excellent opportunity to gain long-sought objectives. Understand your tasks and investigate whatever means needed so that you can have more operative skills.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Delve right into all that work ahead of you and make considerable progress. Taking health treatment now is wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan the future wisely and allow time for entertainment that will relieve tensions. Concentrate on the practical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Talk over with family members how to have more harmonious relations at home. Make a list of impressions on others.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) Turn income tasks into pleasure by being more cheerful. Steer clear of one who is jealous of you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You tend to be lax in handling money affairs, so be more precise now and get excellent results. Cut down on foolish expenditures.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can go after that personal goal now and attain it with relative ease. But handle important business aims first.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Sit down with a money expert who can tell you how to make your life more prosperous. Spend only within your means.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Improve your relationship with friends by entertaining them and paying compliments they deserve. Safeguard your reputation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can handle civic duties with ease now. Expand where your work is concerned and become more of a team.

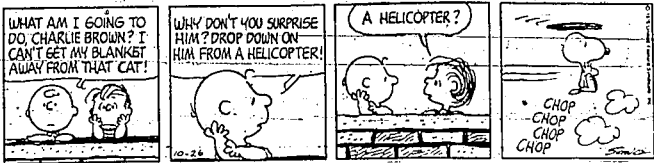
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study all factors before you delve into a new venture. Your intuition is accurate now and you get right answers to puzzlement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find a better method for handling your obligations so that life is not so difficult for you. Confer with a trusted adviser.

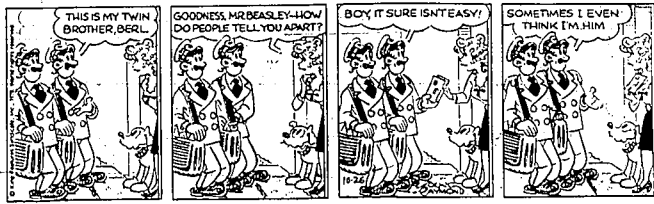
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what is expected of you by associates and do your work efficiently. Avoid a peaky person who wants to waste your time.

"IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY..." ...he or she will have a keen desire for orderliness early in life, but teach the maxim of "first things first" and then this becomes a successful life. Give good religious training early in life and permit to participate in sports.

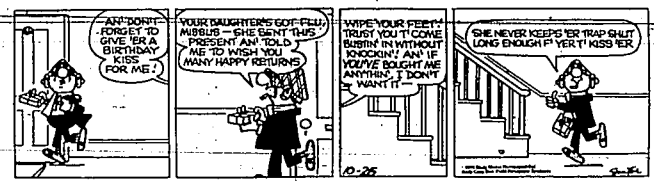
PEANUTS



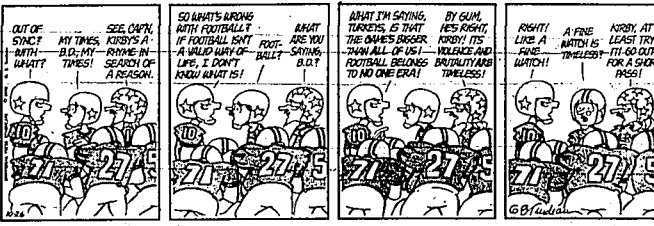
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ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Bikers don't always get the last laugh

Recall the story about the truck driver who ran over a couple of motorcycles after the bike riders had roughed him up in a cafe? True, the scene was depicted in the movie "Smokey and the Bandit." But it really happened some years back in Concrete, Wash., I'm told. Still, it's not as funny as what happened to three motorcyclists in Seattle. They chose to hold their get-together in a certain tavern there, kicking out three regular customers, who reacted then mightily. Unfortunately for the bike riders, the excluded three were expert mechanics. In record time, they completely disassembled the three bikes, tore them down lock, stock and engines. And when the riders came out, all they found was one big pile of mixed-up parts.

ANTHEM

Q. "What's the official national anthem of Australia?"
A. Isn't any.

Q. "What's the most densely populated country of all?"
A. Bangladesh. With 1,393.4 people per square mile. Compare that to the United States with 59.1.

Q. "Who was the first female head of state in history?"
A. An Egyptian pharaoh named Maatkare Hatshepsut. (Historians' known.)

Q. "What is 'frankincense' exactly?"
A. A high-quality incense that comes from Boswellia trees in Africa and Asia.

BEER COSTS

No beer drinker should forget where the money goes in this matter. Out of every \$1 spent for said brew, only six cents pays for the beer itself. The other 94 cents underwrites the packaging and containers, taxes, overhead, advertising, profit, wages and management. Some business.

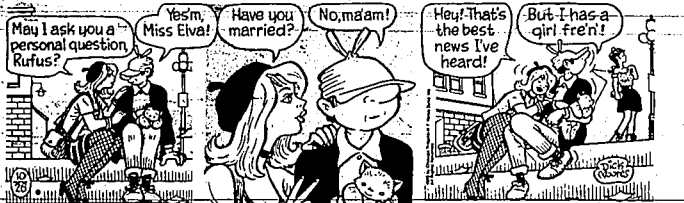
Certainly with a computer you could reckon the odds against a woman giving birth to quintuplets. But is it conceivable that you could reckon the odds of a woman giving birth to quintuplets on the anniversary of her own birthday? Mrs. Eric Amundson of Brush Prairie, Wash., did that. On April 26, 1973—five years plus later—the two girls and three boys are doing just fine.

All right, what weapon, if you want to call it that, is habitually carried by more people worldwide than any other? The machete, I'm told.

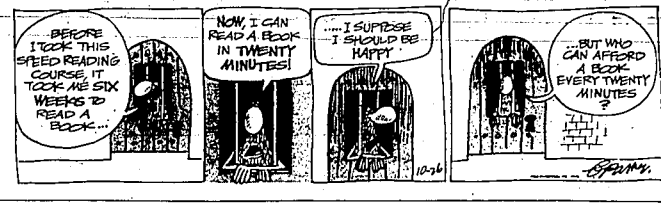
To that lengthening list of words with five e's and no other vowels, add "preswetened."

Why is there no naturally blue food?
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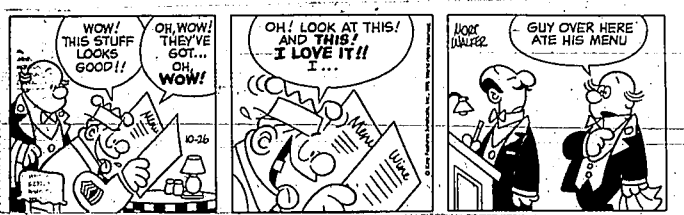
RICK O'HAY



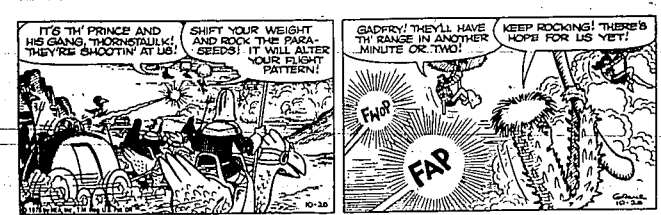
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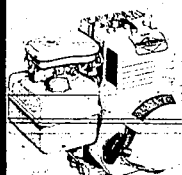
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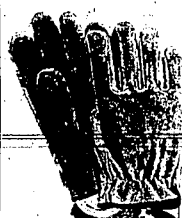
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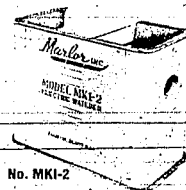
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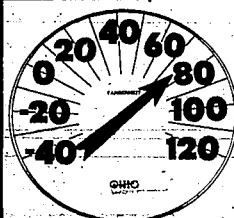


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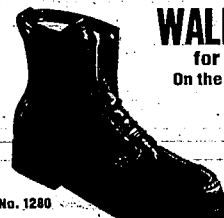
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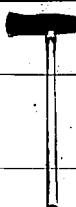
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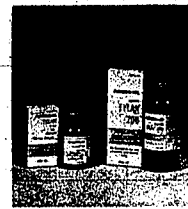
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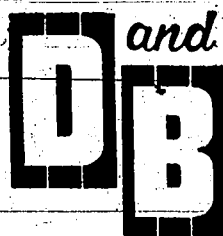
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ADDISON AVE. E. TWIN FALLS

Volunteers tackle new responsibilities

By LOU COTTIN
 Dr. Martin Posner — director of community medicine at the South Nassau Communities Hospital in Oceanside, N.Y. — is very big on clubs.
 — Suffer a heart attack. You get into a Heart Club.
 — Suffer from diabetes. You join a Diabetes Club.
 — Suffer a stroke. You guessed it; there's a Stroke Club.
 — And so on with other chronic diseases.
 Essentially, the clubs are educational. Former patients and their families learn to cope with their new medical difficulties. And the fellows

hip with others facing identical problems is reassuring.
 Many hospitals have clubs like these.
 Now Posner is carrying the educational theme a big step forward. He has created People-Activated Toward Health, better known as PATH.
 Last June 17, 29 men and women, ranging in age from 55 to 83, received PATH certificates at an impressive graduation ceremony — held voluntarily taken a course in health care that ran for several months.
 These volunteers had equipped themselves to spot chronic and other diseases. They had also become

certified cardiopulmonary resuscitation practitioners. But they went further.
 A few reports of their lessons will explain:
 Lesson eight covered the digestive system, focusing on symptoms on dysfunction. There was an introduction to the Hemocult, a test kit used to screen occult (unrecognized) blood in the stool. Such blood may be an early sign of cancer in the large bowel.
 Lesson 15 provided an introduction to laboratory diagnostics. Students got to understand the workings of CAT-scanners, ultrasounds, nuclear medicine, xerography and so on.

Lesson 29 dealt with the upper respiratory tract, including signs of specific diseases. Lesson 30 explained the central nervous system.
 Lesson 31 was very practical. Volunteers studied health reimbursement mechanisms. They learned about the Patients' Bill of Rights and "Informed consent."
 PATH graduate Murray E. Kopolow of East Rockaway, N.Y., summed things up for the class: "We want to view this as the beginning of a learning process. None of us will ever practice medicine. But all of us will know the right things to do for ourselves and for others, until the doctor or ambulance arrives."

All graduates received a certificate and a medical kit, containing a device to measure blood pressure, a stethoscope, tongue blades, Diagnostics for testing urine, Dextrastix to test fingertip blood for elevated blood sugar, medic alert applications and an assortment of literature for distribution.
 The PATH plan proves that, when specially trained, many elderly volunteers can undertake important new kinds of responsibilities. Everybody gains when volunteers are prepared for more advanced participation in the lives of others.
 In light of PATH's example, offices of the aging throughout the nation

should reassess their volunteer programs. Their volunteers should be trained to become more effective.
 After being asked what kind of work they would like to do, new volunteers should be asked what they would like to learn.
 That's the way to attract more volunteers. And that's the way to help volunteers grow in stature.
 Hospital administrators across the country might find the PATH idea useful in developing knowledgeable volunteers. For more details on the program, write to Dr. Martin Posner, South Nassau Community Hospital, Oceanside, N.Y. 11572. Or phone (516) 764-2600.

The elders

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, October 26, 1978

Valley life

The Times-News

C

Twin Falls pioneer believes in looking ahead

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Time-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Frank Palmer can't understand the opposition to the proposed regional airport.
 Now 82, the former Twin Falls County Commissioner said he believes the proposed location in Jerome County is by far the most feasible.
 "It's a lot handier for everyone in the other counties than having to drive clear through Twin Falls and create more traffic bottlenecks."
 "When things become obsolete you get rid of them," he believes. "You can't stand in the way of progress."
 Palmer speaks through experience.
 The same arguments — that it will be too big and too expensive — were heard when the present Magic Valley Memorial Hospital was constructed some 30 years ago while he was commissioner.
 "They said 'It's way too big and you're spending too much money.' The fourth floor was closed for some years, but now look at it," Palmer said, noting the expansion plans currently being considered by the hospital board.
 The Twin Falls pioneer, who first came to the area in 1906, also thinks that Highway 93 should be rerouted west and north to circumvent Twin Falls and rejoin the present route at the Pole Line Road north of town.
 From his perspective of growing up in the horse and buggy age, Palmer believes county officials should "look ahead" to the future. Many of the tourists coming to this area are headed toward the Sun Valley area, he said, another reason to favor the regional airport location.
 He discounted the argument that Twin Falls county and city have put too much money into the local airport to abandon it, saying, "I don't know why they did. When old

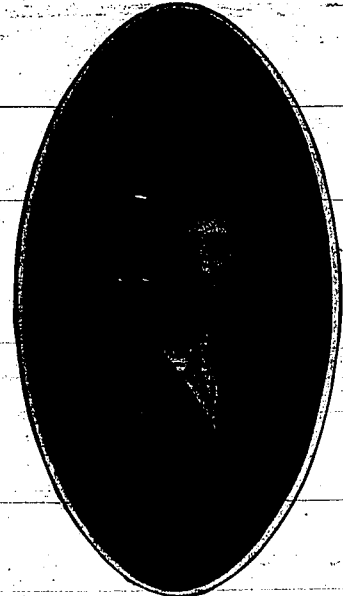
Doc Hawkins (former Twin Falls county commissioner) was on the board we never put a cent in the airport. It was just the city then."
 Palmer first came through what is now Magic Valley as a young man in 1906. Originally, he and a friend, Sherman Margrouth, had set out along with countless other adventurers for San Francisco where labor was in demand to rebuild the city after the disastrous earthquake earlier that year.
 The young men had each purchased a "land seekers" ticket for \$15, a railroad promotion designed to "build up the West," Palmer said.
 But at Denver they got to thinking there would be too much competition for jobs in San Francisco and, since they had previously talked about coming to Idaho, they changed course, arriving in Pocatello Oct. 7, 1906.
 Since he wasn't old enough to file on land, Palmer went on to Boise. He had only \$2.50 in his pocket by this time, but immediately a man on the street said "You boys looking for work?" So he worked briefly for the Mickel Electric firm, then building a trolley line from Boise to Caldwell.
 The Union Pacific main line didn't go into Boise at that time, Palmer said. A branch line ran from Nampa into the capital city.
 But within two weeks a strike occurred on his job, so Palmer went on to a brief stint learning to splice cable for the telephone company under the direction of a kindly big Irish foreman in Boise. But talk of big job opportunities took him to Seattle where once again a labor strike ended his new job.
 "That finished me on unions," Palmer said.
 Spying an advertisement in the paper for a man to do chores, he worked briefly for \$20 per month doing chores on a farm in the Seattle area reached only by boat.
 But when his weeks there he decided to come back to Idaho. In 1907 he became 21 so could file on land of his own. He filed on 320 acres in the Castleford area under the Carey Act.
 The land was free but there was a \$25 per acre charge for water. Owners had to pay one-tenth of the amount down.
 He got enough cash to get started on his farming career by reselling 80 acres of his original land for \$1,000 and working for other farmers at \$40 per month. He took \$38 of this amount to build a 12 by 16-foot shack which served as home until he married a neighbor girl, Violet Flynn, April 13, 1912.
 They built a larger home two miles south of Castleford. With rising farm prices in World War I, Palmer sold out and moved his wife and their two young sons to Alberta, Canada.
 They did well the first year and soon had 600 head of cattle, but tragedy struck. His wife died six days after the birth of their daughter, Pat, and in 1920 a hard winter wiped Palmer out financially.
 He returned to Twin Falls area "broke with three motherless children."
 But he still had a second mortgage on a small farm at Castleford and with this small financial start he again began farming, eventually purchasing a place two miles south of Kimberly.
 He was both father and mother to his three children and often when there was a break in his farm work he'd "pack up and take the kids on a pack trip into a high mountain lake." Champion Lake was a favorite spot.
 He still keeps in close touch with his children, talking to them by telephone every Sunday morning.
 In 1943, after his children were grown, he married Mrs. Ella Conant, who had been widowed in 1940. They farmed at Kimberly until 1950 when ill health forced him to rent the farmland.
 It was during this time a friend and fellow Republican, John Brown of Buhl, urged him to run for county commissioner. He served for six years, from 1951 to 1957.
 Later they lived in Ketchum for six years where Palmer indulged in his lifelong love of hunting and fishing. But when hip trouble prevented these activities, along with shoveling snow, they returned to Twin Falls, living in the Caswell Trailer Court for six years before moving into Heritage Retirement Home where Palmer still lives.
 Mrs. Palmer died about four years ago.
 He is an avid reader with a wide range of interests from westerns to romances and travel. His atlas gets lots of use as he checks out the many places he has been throughout



Bob DeLaHunt/Times-News

An avid reader, Frank Palmer has a wide range of interests

his nine decades.
 A native of Catskill, N.Y., where he was born Feb. 20, 1896, Palmer left home at 18 for an "argument" with his father. He wanted to attend a party and visit a cousin, so "race horse Dan Patch set his record in 1906 at the when his dad said he needed him on the farm, young Minnesota State Fairgrounds at St. Paul before he struck out for the West."
 He stayed with relatives in Wisconsin, worked at various jobs including learning to be a glove fitter, assistant fireman on the railroad in Minnesota and on the wheat farms of Western Minnesota where "between the mosquitoes and bedbugs" he didn't last long.
 A highlight of these youthful years was seeing the famed Dan Patch set his record in 1906 at the when his dad said he needed him on the farm, young Minnesota State Fairgrounds at St. Paul before he struck out for the West.
 His daughter lives in San Francisco and his sons are in San Francisco, Mo., 63110 enclosing a self-addressed, stamped, long envelope — and ask for folders on "Vision, The Second 50 Years," plus tips on driving, TV viewing, and special purpose visual aids.
 But for your own visual adjustments, see your own optometrist periodically.
 HEARTLINE: I am getting ready to retire from a Civil Service job. I have worked in a Civil Service job for just over 20 years. I also was in the service for three years prior to working for the Civil Service. I have heard other retirees say that they have used their military service to increase their Civil Service Retirement. Can you tell me if this is true?



Frank Palmer at 18

Avoid eye strain with proper reading glasses

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.
HEARTLINE: I have been wearing glasses, but lately I have a lot of trouble reading books or newspapers. It seems to cause a lot of strain on my eyes. I have always worn glasses. Do you have any suggestions for me?
A.F.: It could be that the eye's lenses prescribed for you several years ago are no longer effective for all

purposes. The focusing ability of our eyes declines as we age, and our reading glasses, particularly, need to be adjusted to this trend.
 If your glasses are bifocals or trifocals, adjustments may be required in only one part of the lens. Therefore, you could find it less expensive and more convenient to get a special pair of glasses for a special purpose, such as reading.
 It's easier to put on a pair of glasses in which the entire lens area is focused for reading distance. Then you can hold the book or newspaper above eye level, wherever that's more comfortable. Further, you can keep this special pair of glasses by your armchair or bed, or wherever you do your most intensive reading.
 In any event, when you consult your

optometrist, as the American Optometric Association suggests you do every year or so, it pays to tell him if you read or sew and if your work requires you to do, so he can prescribe your lenses accordingly.
Heartline
 Due to chemical changes within the eye, older people need more light to see effectively. The average 60-year-old, says the American Optometric Association, requires seven times as much light as the average 20-year-old. Older people should, increase the

amount of light used for reading, sewing and card playing. If you're using 100-watt bulbs in your lamps, you might try increasing them to 150 watts.
 Increase the wattage of hall and stairway lighting, too, so that you aren't as likely to trip or stumble over a rug or see a step. The average 60-year-old, says the American Optometric Association, requires seven times as much light as the average 20-year-old. Older people should, increase the

Division, American Optometric Association, 700 Chilpewa St. Louis, Mo. 63110 enclosing a self-addressed, stamped, long envelope — and ask for folders on "Vision, The Second 50 Years," plus tips on driving, TV viewing, and special purpose visual aids.
 But for your own visual adjustments, see your own optometrist periodically.
HEARTLINE: I am getting ready to retire from a Civil Service job. I have worked in a Civil Service job for just over 20 years. I also was in the service for three years prior to working for the Civil Service. I have heard other retirees say that they have used their military service to increase their Civil Service Retirement. Can you tell me if this is true?

—F.J.
 As a general rule, military service is creditable toward your Civil Service Retirement provided it was active service, was terminated under honorable conditions and was performed before separation from a civilian position under the retirement system.
HEARTLINE: I am going to retire soon and start drawing Social Security. What do I need to take with me to the Social Security office when I apply for retirement benefits? —O.W.
 When applying for your Social Security benefits, you will need documented proof of your age (birth certificate), your W-2 forms, from the preceding year if you worked and your Social Security number.
 Field Newspaper Syndicate

Service news



SGT. CARROLL G. BRIGGS

TWIN FALLS — "Butch" Briggs' band is number two on the circuit in Germany, but Butch will still be coming home in February.

Formerly of Twin Falls, Sgt. Carroll G. Briggs, Butch to his friends, is serving as a platoon sergeant in Germany with the United States Army. But he has also formed his own group, the "Back Porch Country Band," and, with Butch on drums, it has become the number two band on the circuit in Germany.

However, although the band is enjoying great popularity in Europe, Sergeant Briggs' tour of duty is up in February. He will be sent back to the United States, where he plans to continue his career in the Army.

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Briggs of Twin Falls, his wife reported the band plans to become number one before they leave — by adding a steel guitar player to the five-piece band.

Country music is now very popular in Europe, and it is easy to see why Americans playing real country-western would attract the German people's attention. The group hopes to play in Berlin before Briggs returns home.

A 1955 graduate of Twin Falls High School, "Butch" played professionally for five years before entering the service in 1963, and will probably continue to play with another band after he returns to the states.



MIDSHIPMAN 4c EDWARD OTTON

WENDELL — Edward C. Otton of Wendell, a Midshipman Fourth Class at the United States Naval Academy in Maryland, was recently visited by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Otton of Wendell, during Parents Open House Weekend at the US Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. Otton, a 1978 graduate from Wendell High School, is one of 1363 members of the Academy Class of 1982, which reported to Annapolis in July.

TWIN FALLS — Donald E. Deldrick of Twin Falls has been promoted to the rank of master sergeant with the U.S. Air Force. Sergeant Deldrick, whose wife, Jerry, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Collins Helms of Twin Falls, is serving at Yokota, Japan, as a flight facilities equipment technician.

BUHL — Spec. 4 Robin E. Stork, son of Mrs. Luella J. Vigil of Buhl, is participating with other American and allied troops in REFORGER '78, NATO's largest yearly exercise, held in Germany. Stork, who entered the army in Nov., 1975, is regularly assigned as a rifleman with the 35th Infantry in Kirch Gons, Germany.

EDEN — Marine Captain Bernard P. Mordret, whose wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kohtz of Eden, has reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1968 graduate of Westminster College, Salt Lake City, with a Bachelor of Science degree, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1967.

Jerome woman earns her wings

POCATELLO — Leann Altin has completed a rugged three-week Army parachute training and has won her jump wings.

"Scared!" was how the Idaho State University coed described her feelings before her first jump from a plane. "They guarantee that once you are up in the plane, you won't come down in the plane."

Altin said "the first jump is not so scary, but the waiting is. The first one has to look at the ground for a minute

and I dreaded being the first one!"

She noted the instructors don't yell "Geronimo!" anymore, but "Airborne!"

Altin succeeded in her first jump from 1,200 feet and got as high as 1,500 feet on subsequent jumps. She jumped from three different kinds of planes and is now qualified as a novice jumper.

While airborne school is not required of any cadet, Altin believes it is an opportunity, though she admits it is

not easy to get through.

The airborne school at Benning started out with 450 men and women and 175 were washed out before completion of their wings.

"One of our biggest problems," she noted, "is that it's so hot there in Georgia in the summer. They ran us through outdoor showers four times a day in full uniform to cool us off!"

Altin, a senior government major, will receive her degree and Army Commission in May, 1979.

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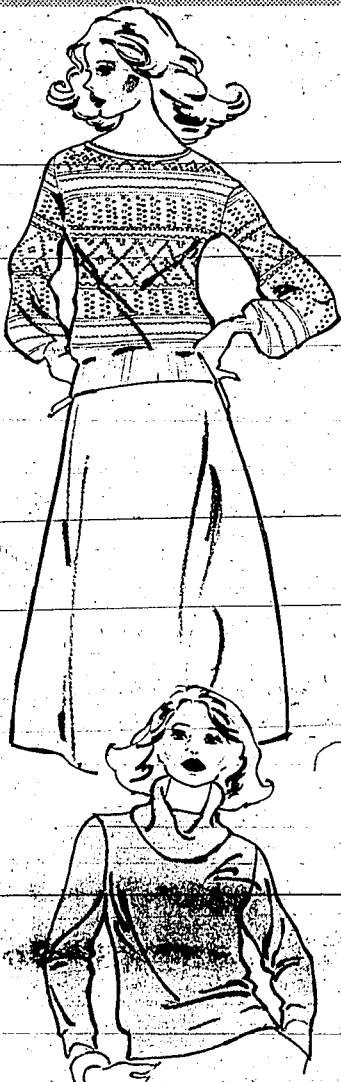
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Health

Ex-athlete advised to train, not strain

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,

I am a former weight lifter and jogger. Because of an injury, I was inactive for quite some time. During this period, I had a large weight gain. I have gone back to weight lifting but I am also trying to lose pounds. Local lifters advise me to eat quantities of protein and roughage. I am interested in your opinion.

Also, because of the increased exercise, I find myself arising each morning with exceptional stiffness in my legs and ankles. Is there anything I can do to loosen these muscles as average stretching exercises do not always work.

Dear Reader, We often see your problem in former athletes. While they are physically active as a distance runner, a champion swimmer or a football player, they use many calories. When they stop their exercise, they don't use nearly as many calories, but they keep on eating as many so they get fat and out of shape. Excess protein will not help you. The roughage may enable you to maintain normal bowel function. Most foods that contain lots of roughage

don't contain lots of calories, so that's a plus in your favor. You must limit your calorie intake while increasing your physical activity. By following such a routine for several months, you may be able to get back to a more normal weight level for you.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. It provides fewer calories than you are probably used to, but it's about right if you really want to lose some excess fat.

I wouldn't like for you to stick to this diet forever. Try it for six weeks, and then stabilize yourself without trying to reduce your weight at all for about three weeks. Then go back to it.

You should increase your daily walking activity and then you can return to your weight lifting program at a reasonable level. Your muscle stiffness means you are overdoing your exercise program. The practical exercise programs are those that train and don't strain. Continue your

stretching exercises, but decrease your level of weight training so that you don't have a lot of soreness and stiffness each day.

You are not any different from anybody else. If you control your calorie intake and increase your calorie expenditure to a sensible degree, you will be able to gradually eliminate any excess fat you have

picked up.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I read in one of your columns that if vitamin C was old and used a lot, it might increase your tendency to develop kidney stones. Why should age of the vitamin C make any difference?

You have me worried. We have a bottle of it that is seven years old. It

tastes the same. Isn't ascorbic acid just ascorbic acid regardless of its age? Should we not take this now? We have used it as one to two pills a day when someone was sick. We have about 200 pills left.

Dear Reader,

Throw it away. The problem is that vitamin C can convert chemically to oxalate. The older the vitamin C is,

the more likely it has already undergone this chemical change, even if it does taste the same to you.

The fact you have taken some of it doesn't necessarily mean you are going to develop kidney stones, but certainly, if you are taking massive doses of old vitamin C, as you might be if you were trying to treat an acute illness, it is not really a good idea.



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Dear Abby



Women's intuition not always on right track

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

DEAR ABBY: I suspect that my husband has been cheating on me for a long time, but I haven't been able to pin anything on him. I even hired a private detective to follow him, but he couldn't come up with a thing. It's just a feeling I have. My husband goes out a lot and tells me he is going to such and such a place, but he's never where he says he'll be, and that makes me suspicious.

I finally went to a lawyer, and he told me to grow up — that every man cheats on his wife at some time in his life. Is this true? I always believed my father was a faithful husband to my mother, and I've got brothers who I am sure wouldn't go out on their wives.

My lawyer says I should quit trying to catch my

husband, and accept the fact that all men cheat. Do they?
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

DEAR READER: No. There are plenty of married men who never cheat, and your husband could be one of them. The only thing you can be fairly sure of is that your lawyer cheats on his wife.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from CAN'T TELL HIM, the girl who couldn't tell her fiancée that he had bad breath.

I, too, suffer from chronic bad breath, and it's ruining my life. I'm a young, attractive, single girl and a very clean person. My dental hygiene is excellent. I brush twice a day, and floss, too.

Commercial mouthwashes are worthless. Please, Abby, can you ask some of your doctor friends if I could have a medical problem? Perhaps it's a vitamin deficiency.

Please answer in your column because I'm sure there are many others who suffer from this terrible affliction.

DEAR DESPERATE: Bad breath could be a symptom of so many physical ailments that it would take a full column to list them.

It could be poor nutrition, a vitamin deficiency, or emotional stress. But don't assume anything. Start with your physician. It's even possible that the affliction is only imaginary. In which case psychotherapy is the answer. Get help now and put an end to this needless suffering.

DEAR ABBY: Someone signed CLUTTERED MAILBOX IN L.A. wrote to complain because he had been finding a lot of leaflets, advertisements, political propaganda, etc., in his mailbox.

You said there was a law against using a mailbox for anything except mail for which postage had been paid to the U.S. Postal Service.

Well, I own my own mailbox — the U.S. Postal Service does not! And if I want to store chopped liver in it I would like to see anybody stop me!

IRRITATED IN SAN ANTONIO
CONFIDENTIAL TO J.C.: Yes. I know what one gets if he crosses a computer with an ape. A hairy reasoner.

Golden anniversary open house Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, Twin Falls, former Carey residents, will be honored at an open house in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The event is set from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Fourth Ward building, 348 4th Ave. N. The time was omitted from the anniversary announcement in the Oct. 24 issue of the Times-News.

Hosting the event will be their sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Lavar Smith, Roy, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith, Arco, and their families.

All friends and relatives are invited to the open house and the couple requests no gifts.




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RACHEL RAYES delegate
PHYLLIS NIELD delegate

Two Twin Falls girls attend Camp Fire meet

TWIN FALLS — Camp Fire Girls, Rachel Rayes and Phyllis Nield, Twin Falls, were selected to attend the Zone 6 Business meeting of 21 councils in Spokane, Wash., which began Oct. 20.

Youth advisors from Twin Falls Tawin O Kiya Horizon Club, Phyllis and Rachel participated with Camp Fire Girls from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and North Dakota to elect a zone chairman for the National Board of Directors.

The representatives also entered a nominating committee and youth advisors to attend the Camp Fire

Congress to be held next year in Kansas City, Mo.

Cara Brehm, board of director's of the local Council of Camp Fire, Ma Tre Val, also went to Spokane to participate in workshops on new day programming, new ideas/projects, budgeting, parliamentary procedures and corporate responsibilities of local boards.

Acting executive director, Carolee Walker, Twin Falls, also attended the meeting which is held only an even-numbered year, while the Camp Fire Congress is held on the odd-numbered years.

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Irate man, 82, gets wish as condemned house burns

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Two days ago, Charles Bahm threatened to burn down his condemned house to avoid paying demolition costs. Friday he got his wish.

"It was either kids or an accident," Bahm said.

Bahm, 82, said he was asleep in his trailer about 150 yards away when he heard a "whoosh" and saw smoke and flames.

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Standouts

Karen R. Brallford of Wendell recently attended the entrance course to Stephens College Without Walls, an innovative program of Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., designed to award the Bachelor of Arts degree to adults who cannot participate in residential programs due to family or career responsibilities. The entrance course was held on Stephens campus.

Aida Strong of Twin Falls recently became a Professional Registered Parliamentarian after successfully completing the examination for registration of the National Association of Parliamentarians. The examinations are based on the parliamentary authority adopted by the NAP, "Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised." Mrs. Strong has served in the community as parliamentarian for the Idaho Association of Realtors, Toastmistress Club and the Idaho State Chairman National Association of Parliamentarians.

Beth Fowler of Bruneau was crowned the 1978 Idaho State University Homecoming Queen Oct. 14 in Pocatello. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fowler of Bruneau, she is a legal secretary student in her second year at ISU. The queen and her king, Charles R. Olachen of Shiley, reigned through ISU Homecoming which culminated last weekend.

Nancy Borden and Mary Etchart of Gooding current University of Idaho College of Education students, are among 40 students engaged in nine weeks of student teaching during the first half of Fall semester. Borden, the daughter of Mrs. Mary Borden of Gooding, is teaching at Bowley Elementary School in Fayetteville, N.C., and Etchart, the daughter of Mrs. Antonia Lyons of Gooding—is teaching at Jefferson Elementary School in Boise.

Sherri Annette Bohne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reddig of Twin Falls, has been elected secretary of Zeta Tau Omega Literary Society at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. A junior at BJU majoring in elementary education, she is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Larry Pfeifferle of Twin Falls received \$450 in scholarship funds from the Exchange Club in Twin Falls to attend Idaho State University. Janice Nelson of Halley received \$150 from Wood River High School and Kris Barker of Bellevue received \$150 in scholarship funds from the Sun Valley Business and Professional Women's Club in Halley. Michelle Droeck of Burley received \$150 from the Soroptimist International of Burley. A total of \$4,511 in scholarship and loan funds for students was accepted by ISU from various donors.

Diana McAnulty of Glenns Ferry, a freshman at Boise State University, has been selected as a member of the 1979 Women's Field Hockey Team. The daughter of Lester McAnulty, she will be participating in the women's sports program at BSU.

Christine McKim of Heyburn, a graduate student at Idaho State University, related her experiences as a graduate student enrolled in the program of "Die Deutsche Sommerschuel am Faschik," a German course at the University of Idaho, at the Idaho Association of Teachers of Languages and Cultures annual conference at Bogus Basin near Boise held recently. McKim took the course from Dr. Elenore Cervantes, chairperson of the ISU Foreign Languages Department, who has been elected president of the Idaho Chapter of American Association of Teachers of German.

Thomas L. Allen of Twin Falls received his Master of Business Administration during the 1978 summer commencement exercises at Washington State University.

Mike Lammers of Filer High School was elected editor of the Filer High School newspaper "Cat Tracks." Assisting him will be Carrie Jarolimpek.

Rev. Charles Bilderback of Filer was named

Fireman of the Month for September by the Filer Volunteer Fire Department.

Monr Elledge and Debbie Colner, both of Twin Falls, are among the 14 members of the Boise State University percussion ensemble selected to travel to Tempe, Ariz., Oct. 26-30 for the international conference of the Percussive Arts Society. Only three ensembles from the U.S. were selected to attend the conference that will feature students and professionals from England, Japan, and Germany.

Kenny Maestas, a 1978 graduate of Gooding High School, has received two Idaho State University Scholarships. Maestas, a freshman who plans to major in accounting, received a scholarship from the ISU College of Business and an ISU University Club Scholarship. ISU admission counselors will visit Gooding High School Oct. 23.

Dorothy Plummer of Filer and Anna Wagner of Twin Falls, both University of Idaho freshmen, have received Idaho State Scholarships. Plummer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Plummer of Filer is an electrical engineering major, and Wagner, the daughter of Mrs. Rita Schwenson of Twin Falls, is majoring in education. Receiving the \$1,500 scholarships were 19 Idaho high school seniors. The scholarships may be renewed each year if the recipients maintain a high scholastic standing.

Government red tape blamed for divorce

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Glenn and Carol Stephens recall only two exchanges of sharp words in nearly three years of marriage, but they say government red tape forced them into divorce court.

"We have a beautiful relationship," the 33-year-old Stephens said. "It hurts to do this, but the government is forcing us to live in sin."

"The government is trying to drive us to our knees," the 43-year-old Mrs. Stephens added. "They want to take away our pride."

The problem involves government assistance for Stephens who has been blind since birth.

He receives \$189 a month from the federal Supplemental Security Income program, and about the same amount to help pay rent on their two-bedroom home.

Because Mrs. Stephens' 18-year-old son by a previous marriage no longer lives with them, the St. Petersburg Housing Authority said the couple must move into a smaller one-bedroom apartment or house, vacating the home that Stephens has learned to negotiate easily.

Mrs. Stephens also wants to work, but any earnings above \$251 a month will be deducted from the SSI payments, and she said she can afford to earn only \$63 monthly or risk loss of rental assistance.

They began divorce proceedings Monday in the belief that dissolution of the marriage will invalidate the federal guidelines.

"I'm so sick of hearing the word guidelines that I could scream," Mrs. Stephens said. "What they don't understand is how important it is to Glenn to feel that he is contributing something. When that check stops, so does his pride."

"The life we are forced to exist in is morally degrading, depressing, discriminating and far below standards," she said. "Help for the handicapped is a necessity, but repression is often the result."

The pair said they are determined to remain in their home, although caseworker Ann Wylie said they would have to live separately once they are divorced or in violation of their lease.

"We would just be able to help Glenn," she said. "They told me they were thinking about a divorce but I thought it was a threat. I didn't think they were serious. I'm sorry they thought they had to."

The Stephens said they hope their course of action will end their problems.

"To me, we'll still be married. It's what's in my heart that's important. If this is what it takes to make the government happy, then we'll do it," Stephens said.

Special Holiday Preview of Chessa Davis 2-piece Dresses Friday and Saturday — October 27 & 28

Ms. Boots Carson, a representative of Chessa Davis for W.W. Duke, will be in our store this Friday and Saturday from 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. to personally show you the exciting collection of holiday ensembles by Chessa Davis. You'll find Christmas motifs in rich, beautiful fabrics with the attention to fine detail that Chessa Davis is famous for. We'll also show you other beautiful day and evening dresses in long and street lengths.

(right) 2 piece rayon challis border print dress in black, rose, rust and beige. Dolman sleeve top and full circular skirt. \$116.00 (below) White polyester crepe blouse and black heavy satin skirt with plaid taffeta Christmas tree applique and attached red velvet pocketbook. \$149.00.



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• Bankcards Welcome

In the LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

George finds whole new life in the singles world

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — George Burns, 62, modestly admits that being a sex symbol at his age is no easy thing to live with, but he does offer advice to young men on how to handle the problem of runaway sex appeal.

Burns was just another comedian in vaudeville, burlesque, radio and movies for half a century. For 38 of those years he was happily married to the late Grace Allen.

In recent years, thanks to starring roles in "The Sunshine Boys," which won him an Academy Award for best supporting actor, and "Oh, God," with John Denver, George has found a whole new life in the singles world.

He has been seen socially with any number of beautiful young companions. Sometimes he even appears with more than one girl.

"There's no problem if you go out

with a lot of ladies," George said, puffing on a cigar between scenes of yet another movie, "Just You and Me, Kid."

"The thing to do is go out with a trio of girls. When you're having an affair with one girl, the other two can sing harmony."

George, faultlessly attired in a sports jacket and slacks, looks many years younger than any octogenarian in town. No small thanks to a superb hairpiece. He did not want to give the impression of being a dirty old man.

To the contrary, he speaks of his love life only when pressed.

"I got started with girls when I was 13 and working in the Borgnicht and Cornreich dress factory in New York," he said. "Come to think of it I used the names of Borgnicht and Cornreich for one of my first acts, singing, dancing and yodeling.

"Anyway, a lot of ladies worked upstairs in the same building for a men's shaving lotion outfit. I used to entertain the girls on the lunch hour with songs and dances. And they entertained me at night."

"I learned early that you could pick up girls easier if you were a good dancer. So I used to go to dance halls. When I was 14, I opened a couple of dance schools myself, the B and B (Bernstein and Burns) College of Dancing."

"In those days the girls sat on one side of the room and the men on the other. Eventually they got together."

"I taught all the Polish guys in New York how to dance. But they could only dance with me because I was the only teacher who could dance the girl's part in those days. Whenever there was a Polish party in town, the guys took me along to have somebody

to dance with."

Burns' costar in his new movie is Brooke Shields, 13. George says she is already a superstar, adding, "When I was her age, I was arrested for breaking into show business."

George isn't too finicky about his dates. He said he likes tall girls, short girls, fat girls and skinny girls. He does prefer companions who are able to sing two-part harmony.

"Every elephant has its own personality," he said. "I found that out on a vaudeville bill with the Powers Elephants act. The same is true of birds. I learned about birds on a bill with Madame Burkhardt and her cockatoo."

"It was so bad in vaudeville I was on a bill which headlined Swain's Cats and Rats. The cats ran around on a miniature race track with the rats on their backs as jockeys."


"But I met hundreds of pretty girls in vaudeville and most of them could sing. The women still throw their hotel keys at me when I play Las Vegas, but unfortunately after they've already checked out."

"And I get fooled by bookers. Some of them carry school books and I

mistake them for college girls."

Burns never gets the girl in his movies and says it is just as well.

"The nice thing about not getting the girl is that you have no one to cheat on you. I think everyone has a little fun on the side. Me, I get to sing."



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While it's true that boneless ground beef is more expensive than it was a year ago, ground beef still represents great value at Swensen's price this weekend.


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James Whitmore never upstaged

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — James Whitmore need never worry about being upstaged by other actors as long as he continues his successful series of one-man shows, but he's getting lonely—up there on stage—all by himself.

For the past nine years the versatile, bumpy-legged actor has assumed the clothes of three American folk heroes: Will Rogers, Harry Truman and Teddy Roosevelt — on tour and for movie and television screens.

His latest production, "Bully," the personal saga of the Roughrider who became the 26th President of the United States, goes into theatrical release around the country this fall.

Whitmore, who won an Academy Award nomination for his portrayal of Truman in "Give 'em Hell, Harry!," vows "Bully" will be the last of his one-man triumphs.

"Will Rogers, Harry Truman and Teddy Roosevelt are lovable characters," Whitmore said, grinning out from under his washboard brow and prow of a nose. "But three is enough. I'll never do another. Three is the magic number. I want to go back to being an actor."

"As the prostitute said, I've just been lucky. I had no intention of doing one-man shows and when Will Rogers was first offered to me back in 1969 I ran the other way because I didn't think the script was funny."

Whitmore was appearing in stock at the time. He wasn't in great demand for movies or television. He agreed to try producer George Spolia's project on humorist Rogers because "I didn't have anything better to do."

He received Rogers in a St. Louis suburb and was astounded at the enthusiastic reception of the audience. Whitmore was hooked. He

Give plants extra dose of TLC

Share a vice with a plant. Even the most traditional begonia enjoys an occasional pinch of tobacco or a sip of beer, according to Jerry Baker, America's Master Gardener and indoor plant consultant to Bon Ami Co. "Plants are like people. Treat them as you would like to be treated," he says.

• Beef and tobacco are just two treatments in the extra dose of TLC that Baker prescribes for "weather-proofing" plants against winter's chill. To ease the loss of sunny days and gentle breezes, he advises that plant-lovers simulate the same conditions indoors. Keep windows free from the ordinary build-up of smoke and grease so plants can obtain all the nutrients only natural sunshine can offer. Bon Ami Cleaning Cake, a good friend to you and your plants since 1888, contains a gentle abrasive that actually polishes windows as it cleans, allowing nothing to stand between the sun and your indoor greenery.

To be sure your plants make it through the season's frigid temperatures Baker suggests these tips for making indoor gardens as healthy as all outdoors.

• When you turn on the furnace, make sure you're giving your plants more than "a lot of hot air." Unless you have a humidifier that maintains moisture level at a recommended 40 percent to 50 percent you should:

- Give plants a morning shower (with a spritzer) to keep them on their toes. (NOTE: Keep sprays away from fuzzy leaf plants like African Violets.)
- Put your plants "on the rocks" — a gravel-filled shallow pan filled so water level is just below the bottom of the pot. As the water evaporates, it creates a humidified environment.

Murder for six months in his one-man Rogers show and taped it for a TV special in 1971.

Whitmore subsequently created "Give 'em Hell, Harry!" on tour in 1975, doing a movie version later that year which won him the Oscar nomination.

"Bully" erupted early this year and after a six months' tour was transferred to tape and then film for the movie version.

Whitmore, who mesmerizes audiences with his brilliant characterizations, says there are as many negative aspects to holding sway on stage alone for two hours as there are positive features.

"You don't have to look far to see who's responsible if things don't go well," he said. "And there's no one to share the load. I miss the fun of working with other actors. And there's no one to get drunk with after the show."

"But when it works, the rapport the actor has with his audience is wonderful. It's just you and a bunch of folks having a good time. In a way it's nice for the audience because they don't have to cope with a lot of people on stage."

"Although I'm determined not to try another character, I will continue

to do these three men on tour now and then simply because it would be a shame to put them away."

Of the trio, Whitmore found that Roosevelt came easiest for him, possibly because Teddy was the third time around.

"I don't look at all like Rogers or Truman," Whitmore reflected. "I had real misgivings about audiences accepting me as Rogers. Teddy was easier for me because we are physically the same, chunky and bench-legged."

"Also, my mother was a great Teddy Roosevelt admirer. She was a girl when he was in office and I was brought up on a heavy diet of what he said and did."

"But I think I got the greatest response from doing Truman. My timing couldn't have been better because I started that show during the Nixon Watergate mess. Nixon was really on stage with me."

"The audience could feel his presence and I was always aware of the build-up to Truman's assessment of Nixon as a sonofabitch. They go crazy when Harry reads the line."

Whitmore is a wry man with a keen sense of humor who, astoundingly, avoids allowing his characterizations to take over on stage. He is always in

charge.

"I never once, not even for a second, slip into the man I'm playing," he said. "It's impossible. If that happens, the actor is out of control."

"I never have any trouble remembering the lines. And I don't miss cues which actors become accustomed to when they are working together."

"But it is a great deal more work than a regular play with a full cast. Much more preparation is required, refining the script, shaping and molding the character. And I don't have enough praise for my director, Peter Hunt."

"Believe me, it is very much more difficult to hold an audience up there by yourself. It's like guiding a team of 1,500 horses. You have to keep a light hand on the reins and still hold them."

"When I found audiences beginning to drift away, I talked louder and faster. Now when I'm convinced attention is waning I slow down. It's more effective."

"With Truman and Roosevelt I never wavered from the final script. Rogers, on the other hand, was a stand-up comic-philosopher. I have six hours of material on him and I vary my performance from time to time to keep my own interest alive."



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Regular 250.00 to 299.00	... \$50 ⁰⁰ OFF
Regular 300.00 and OVER	... \$60 ⁰⁰ OFF

Leathers, fur trims, simulated furs, untrimmed, storm coats and capes.

VAMP Sweaters

Buy one at regular price
Buy the second one at
1/2 Price

Cows, turtle-necks, vests, cardigans, blouses and bulkies.

SHELL MASTER SHELLS

Turtle-neck
Cowl-neck
Long Sleeve
Short Sleeve

Regular \$10⁰⁰ to \$15⁰⁰
\$7⁹⁹

Downtown on the Mall

the *Mayfair*

Downtown on the Mall
Twin Falls

KORET CITY BLUES

Buy one piece
10% off

Buy two pieces
20% off

Buy three or more pieces
30% off

Blazers, jackets, skirts, pants, vests and coordinating tops.

If you did not receive your newspaper by 7:00 a.m.

CALL 733-0931

TIMES-NEWS Circulation
Complaint Department
Between 7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Monday-Sunday

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS 001 Florists 002 Lost & Found 002 Announcements 004 Special Notices 005 Memorial Notices 006 Personal SELECTED OFFERS 007 Jobs Of Interest 008 Employment Agencies 010 Real Estate 011 Bodyparts 012 Business Opportunities 020 Money To Loan 021 Money Wanted 023 Instuction 026 Music Lessons	FARMERS MARKET 093 Fertilizer & Top Soil 097 Hay, Grain & Feed 098 Farm Equipment 099 Pasture For Rent 100 Livestock 101 Animal Breeding 102 Cattle 104 Horses 105 Horse Equipment 106 Poultry 108 Sheep 110 Poultry & Rabbits 112 Supplies 113 Farms & Ranch Supplies 114 Farm Equipment 115 Farm Work Wanted
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 019 Open Houses 020 Homes For Sale 031 Out Of Town Homes 036 Real Estate Wanted 037 Farms & Ranches 038 Houses & Lots 039 Business Property 040 Commercial 043 Vacation Property 044 Condominiums For Sale 045 Mobile Homes For Sale RENTALS 030 Furn. & Unfurn. Homes 032 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes 045 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes 046 Rooms For Rent 037 Rental Mobile Homes 046 Office & Business Rental 041 Garage Rentals 063 Wanted To Rent 040 Tourist & Trailer Rental 066 Mobile Home Space MERCHANDISE 057 Miscellaneous For Sale 058 Clothing & Accessories 071 Shoes and Clothing 072 Antiques 054 Musical Instruments 077 Radio, TV & Hi-Fi 078 Furniture & Carpets 079 Appliances 082 Heating & Air Cond. 082 Building Materials 083 Garage Sales 086 Eyeglasses 087 Plants & Trees 088 Good Things To Eat 090 Pets & Supplies 092 Auctions	RECREATIONAL 120 Aviation 121 Boats & Marine Items 122 Sporting Goods 123 Skiing Equipment 124 Snow Vehicles 125 Travel Trailers 126 Campers & Shells 127 Motor Homes 128 Utility Trailers AUTOMOTIVE 131 Auto Service 132 Auto Parts & Accessories 133 Auto Wanted 134 Autos For Rent 135 Cycles & Supplies 136 Heavy Equipment 137 Trucks 142 Import-Sports Cars 146 A Wheel Drives 147 Autos 148 Autos-AAC 149 Autos-AMC 154 Auto-Cadillac 172 Auto-Oldsmobile 174 Auto-Plymouth 175 Auto-Other 158 Auto-Chevrolet 160 Auto-Dodge 162 Auto-Lincoln 166 Auto-Mercury 167 Auto-Oldsmobile 170 Auto-Pontiac 172 Auto-Oldsmobile 174 Auto-Plymouth 175 Auto-Other

Advertising Deadlines

FOR	DEADLINE
Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:00 pm Thursday
Sunday	5:00 pm Friday

001 Florists
FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All occasions - deliveries. *Marjorie Flawate*, 342 Sparks, 734-0221.

002 Lost and Found
FOUND female Sheltie, 734-7261.
FOUND female of 6th Ave. & Elm Street, Miniature Oxeen, black/ta, female, collar, call to identify, 734-5584 evenings.
LOST male Irish Setter wearing blue collar, lost near corner of Addison and Locust about 2 weeks ago. Call 734-7811 or 733-4973.
LOST 3 miles South of Curry, part Dingo female pup, Black eyes/ tall, collar. *Maurice Kilaas*, 733-5316.
LOST Grillon, Brownish in color, wire haired female. Lost in Bellevue/Fairfield area, 734-0827.
RING FOUND in Twin Falls vicinity. Call 678-2482 and identify.

004 Special Notices
DON'T TOUCH those Drop-It Vague Drapery Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean and re-hang them. For service in Twin Falls and Buhl, phone 543-5582.

FREE GOLD PROSPECTING & MINING SEMINAR
Friday October 27th at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, Blue Lakes Blvd. North, from 7:30am to 9:30pm.
You're always wanted to do some gold prospecting now you can learn how. Seminar topics: panning, dredging, dry washing, where to look for gold, where to sell your gold, mining laws and more!
FREE ADMISSION
Sponsored by GOLD PROSPECTORS ASSOCIATION.
OPEN HOUSE "Kid Country" Child Care Center. Under new management by Sally Williamson, 849 Highway 30, Filer, October 28 from 2PM to 8PM. Free drawing.

BABYSITTER NEEDED! 4 nights/week, 5-1pm, Frier 18/older, \$1 hour, 734-2221.

BAND WANTED for Beer Bar and Restaurant, Country/Western Friday and Saturday nights, reasonably priced. *The Nugget Kimberly*, 423-9885.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
For top quality self-motivated salesmen. Earning potential unlimited. Only qualified people with automobile sales experience need apply. All inquiries are confidential. Contact Mr. Gibson in person at John Chris Motors. No phone calls. 601 Main Avenue East.

MEMORIAL NOTICES
EARN FREE Christmas Gifts or \$100, cash the easy way. Call 734-1785.

PERSONALS
FREELANCE INVESTIGATIONS private detective work at reasonable prices. Inquiries are welcome. Call Blackfoot 765-2134 or 765-3492.

HAIR REMOVED permanently by electrolysis. Call 733-6206 for appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-4300

JOBS OF INTEREST
ACCOUNTANT
We are a local manufacturing firm in need of a person that has a good understanding of general accounting procedures. The position includes responsibility for payroll related reports and documentation, back up to other accounting positions such as live accounting, job costing, accounting, and data procedures.

If you have these qualifications and desire to work for a firm that is continuing to expand in its field of operation contact **AGACIE MANUFACTURING CO.**, 500 Main St., Filer, ID, 83400. A MAN TO MILK small herd. Stenation. House available. References required. Call own some cattle. 324-2178 or 924-8189.

NATURE GENTLEMAN for banquet set-up. Contact Faye Williams at Blue Lakes Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

AMBITIOUS PERSONS who want to earn, but can only work part-time. Opportunity for good extra income, training given. Call for interview appointment 324-4630.

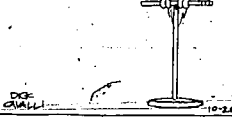
A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS.

WINTHROP

UNUSUALLY I DON'T MIND IT WHEN THEY SACK OVER MY HEAD...

BUT I DO RESENT IT WHEN THEY GIVE ONE...

FROM ANTONIO'S FISH MARKET.

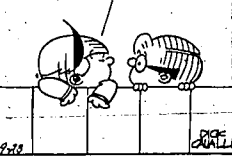
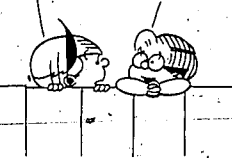
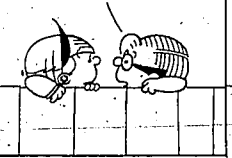


by Dick Cavalli

WHERE DO YOU STAND IN THE WAR AGAINST GERMS? ARE YOU FOR GERMS?

NO.

THEN YOU'RE FOR ME!



015 Babysitters and Child Care

HANSEN'S 'DAY CARE CENTER'

Hours: 7:30-6pm Monday thru Friday. LICENSED professional care, 14 years experience...

016 Concrete Work

CONCRETE WORK, all types. Free estimates. E.B. Higgins...

017 Business Opportunity

ESTABLISHED BAR with liquor licenses in small town. Good building and fixtures...

018 Sales Person

Needed 2 aggressive people to sell a new product...

019 Insurance Profession

If you are a career minded person consider an opportunity in the sales profession...

020 Employment Agencies

RECEPTIONIST GENERAL OFFICE Telephone, shorthand, 10 key helpful. Multiple openings.

021 Money To Loan

Farm and Ranch Loans. Min. \$100.00. Improved and unimproved

022 Truck Driver Training

Day and night classes starting soon. Instructors: White, Carl, or Vail.

023 Open House

Chuck Hill Home Office. Carman Prunty, 324-8387. Bonnie Grimes, 324-8216. Tom McCormack, 324-4828. John Kott, 324-8657. Eugene Cook, 324-3769.

030 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE by builder, two duplexes. One 2 bedroom, 2 bath and one 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

031 GEM STATE REALTY

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, fireplace, living and dining, with cedar...

032 GEM STATE REALTY

5 BEDROOM 2 story house, 8 1/2 bathrooms with another 8 1/2 bathrooms...

033 GEM STATE REALTY

QUALITY CEDAR HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement...

034 LYNWOOD REALTY

Uniquely styled traditional 2 story home with 4 bedrooms...

035 CENTURY 21

'TWIN FALLS REALTY 640 Addison Avenue East

'TWIN FALLS REALTY 640 Addison Avenue East

FALL UNDER THE SPELL... of this affordable new 4 bedroom home...

036 GEM STATE REALTY

GOBLINS, BLACK CATS AND WITCHES... room for all in this year old 3 bedroom home...

037 BARNES REALTY

THICK OR TREASURES... will surely lure around the door...

038 BARNES REALTY

DON'T LET THE SPOOKS SCARE YOU... COME SEE US TODAY!

039 BARNES REALTY

OUR 24 HOUR NUMBER 733-7721

040 CENTURY 21

OUTSTANDING VIEW! NEW CONSTRUCTION! 12 Acres, near town...

041 CENTURY 21

\$34,900 - 3 BEDROOM single home on newly paved street in Kimberly...

042 CENTURY 21

\$67,800 SPARKLING, Clean, Ready and Waiting!

043 CENTURY 21

\$38,500 PRESIDENT STREET location! 4 bedroom home...

044 CANYONSIDE REALTY

One minute from town. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath at MEANDER POINT...

045 COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

Just REMODELED Move Right In! 2 bedroom home with finished basement...

046 COUNTRY BRICK 5

NEW ON THE MARKET! Total of 4 bedrooms in this home on President Street...

047 NORTHWEST REALTY

Don Johnson, the '1978 Parade of Homes' winner has just finished another fine home...

048 GEM STATE REALTY

UNIQUELY DESIGNED Wall 3 1/2 Bedroom home on corner lot...

049 GEM STATE REALTY

JUST LISTED! - We're proud to offer this splendid and desirable home...

050 GEM STATE REALTY

UNIQUELY DESIGNED Wall 3 1/2 Bedroom home on corner lot...

051 GEM STATE REALTY

UNIQUELY DESIGNED Wall 3 1/2 Bedroom home on corner lot...

052 GEM STATE REALTY

UNIQUELY DESIGNED Wall 3 1/2 Bedroom home on corner lot...

007 Jobs of Interest

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Management training position with large retail company...

008 Jobs of Interest

HELP WANTED Experienced electronics service technician...

009 Jobs of Interest

HELP WANTED Fully experienced journeyman mechanic...

010 Jobs of Interest

DIAGNOSTIC OPENINGS at Clear Springs Trout in Buhl...

011 Jobs of Interest

PHEASANT HUNTERS (out of state) looking for guide to pheasant hunt...

012 Jobs of Interest

SALES OPPORTUNITY WANTED

Sales persons to be trained in real estate. An excellent training program...

013 Jobs of Interest

SANDWICH SYNDICATE part-time help needed between 12:00-2:00, 134 2nd Street East...

014 Jobs of Interest

SECURITY GUARDS full and part-time employment in Twin Falls/Idaho area...

015 Jobs of Interest

INTERVIEWING PEOPLE for full-time position in bookstore...

016 Jobs of Interest

JOURNEYMAN GM MECHANIC

Excellent working conditions, excellent wages/benefits. Apply in person...

017 Jobs of Interest

KLUX radio is looking for a receptionist/secretary...

018 Jobs of Interest

LEGAL SECRETARY \$140. Excellent chance for career growth...

019 Jobs of Interest

MADE WANTED at the Holiday Inn. Vacation and benefits.

020 Jobs of Interest

MANAGER TRAINEE Excellent career opportunity with major retail management...

021 Jobs of Interest

PROGRAMMER/PROGRAMMER ANALYST Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service has an immediate opening...

022 Jobs of Interest

BLUE CROSS OF IDAHO HEALTH SERVICE, INC. An Equal Opportunity Employer

007 Jobs of Interest

OFF-SET PRESSMAN

To work nights. Must be experienced. Apply at The Times News, 132 3rd Street West.

008 Jobs of Interest

OLDER WOMAN for in-home child care and light housekeeping...

009 Jobs of Interest

PART-TIME HELP Needed 8am-10am. Also other early hours available...

010 Jobs of Interest

WANTED Experienced bookkeeper/baker. Resumes to Hilton Inn, 229-2200.

011 Jobs of Interest

'NATIONAL TOOL ORGANIZATION' Has an opening for an industrial sales representative...

012 Jobs of Interest

WANTED Realtor with at least 2 years successful experience for branch management...

013 Jobs of Interest

COMBINATION GOLF AND RESTAURANT/CLUB Also has 2 bedroom apartment...

014 Jobs of Interest

CASHIER/CLERK (2) Good with figures. Accurate typing. Rapid pay increase.

015 Jobs of Interest

INVENTORY CLERK (2) Must meet public well. Heavy shipping and receiving work involved.

016 Jobs of Interest

OUR LOWEST FEES BASED ON SALARY! Vibrant shopping center...

017 Jobs of Interest

BABYSITTERS and Child Care

BABYSITTING my home (at L & B Center) 3 bedrooms, 2 baths...

018 Jobs of Interest

TROUT PROCESSING Clear Springs Trout Co.

presently has openings in several departments for mature men and women...

019 Jobs of Interest

RECEPTIONIST GENERAL OFFICE Telephone, shorthand, 10 key helpful.

020 Jobs of Interest

UNIQUE A-FRAME HOME in quiet neighborhood...

021 Jobs of Interest

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED Older home with finished basement...

022 Jobs of Interest

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING Day and night classes starting soon...

That's What Classified Ads Do!

TROY NATIONAL presently has openings in several departments for mature men and women...

TROUT PROCESSING Clear Springs Trout Co. a major processor of Rainbow Trout...

CLEAR SPRINGS Clear Lakes Road - 7 miles N. of Buhl, Idaho 83316

BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8227

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0044

COMBINATION GOLF AND RESTAURANT/CLUB Also has 2 bedroom apartment...

RECEPTIONIST GENERAL OFFICE Telephone, shorthand, 10 key helpful.

CANYONSIDE REALTY Twin Falls, Idaho 733-1082

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE One minute from town. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath at MEANDER POINT...

COUNTRY BRICK 5 NEW ON THE MARKET! Total of 4 bedrooms in this home...

NORTHWEST REALTY Don Johnson, the '1978 Parade of Homes' winner has just finished another fine home...

GEM STATE REALTY 526 Blue Lakes 733-5336

UNIQUELY DESIGNED Wall 3 1/2 Bedroom home on corner lot...

GEM STATE REALTY JUST LISTED! - We're proud to offer this splendid and desirable home...

UNIQUELY DESIGNED Wall 3 1/2 Bedroom home on corner lot...

GEM STATE REALTY UNIQUELY DESIGNED Wall 3 1/2 Bedroom home on corner lot...

GEM STATE REALTY JUST LISTED! - We're proud to offer this splendid and desirable home...

088 Firewood
SLAB- And KNOTHOLE
Firewood Company is selling
FIREWOOD again this
year. We have large supply
of 1600-2800.

000 Pets & Supplies
AKC-Navy Blue Terrier-
ditch, excellent show
quality. Good with children.
733-0661.

000 Pets & Supplies
LOVABLE playful, Bangle
puppies for sale. 8 weeks
old. 300-8585 after 5
and weekends.

121 Boats & Marine Items
"DUCK HUNTERS"
SPECIAL
3 Only New 12' Mirro
Craft boat with 10HP
Mercury engine. Regular
price \$1,293.37. Now \$1,066.71.

122 Sporting Goods
666 SMITH & WESSON 6mm
auto new condition.
Shoulder holster and sheath.
\$250. 734-8240 after 5pm.

124 Snow Vehicles
1978 SNO-JET SST. Just
serviced. Top shovel Best
offer. Call 733-4056 after
5pm.

127 Motor Homes
FOR LEASE 12 and 15
passenger vans. We drive or
you. Call 733-4056.

128 Cycles & Supplies
1974 and 1977 HONDA CAT
900. 2500 and 1985. Good
condition. 733-4056.

138 Heavy Equipment
D-7 CAT with large dozer,
excavator, 12000 gal. gas
5000. Also John Deere 20-
10 crawler with 1754 dzt.
Call 733-4056.

000 Apples!
Last few for CIDER!!
Hurry!! \$1.75 per gal. bring
your own containers. Gamble's
Orchard, Inc. 443-8301. Open
Mon-Fri. 9-5. 3 miles SW on Fair
Rd. Tridun Valley Rd.

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Hurry!! \$1.75 per gal. bring
your own containers. Gamble's
Orchard, Inc. 443-8301. Open
Mon-Fri. 9-5. 3 miles SW on Fair
Rd. Tridun Valley Rd.

120 Aviation
LEARN TO FLY. Flight
instructor and aircraft re-
pair/charter. Phone Joe
Rounsky's. Skyways. 733-
6211. Evenings 734-2777.

122 Sporting Goods
SHOT GUN, light to 10-gauge
magnum, deluxe model. 12
guns. \$400. 226-4785, after-5.

124 Snow Vehicles
SKIDOO 170-Everest 440 cc
with Mikuni carb. first class
condition. Low mileage. Call
733-3383.

127 Motor Homes
1978 DUCATI 800 GT 453-
1974 and 1977 HONDA CAT
900. 2500 and 1985. Good
condition. 733-4056.

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condition. 733-4056.

138 Heavy Equipment
JOHN DEERE
USED
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
J. D. 54A LOADER
\$28,000

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Farmers' Market
A large advertisement for a farmers' market featuring various agricultural products and services. The text is partially obscured by a large graphic of a tractor and a person working in a field.

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\$28,000

The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



142 Import-Sports Cars

1978 SUBARU 4 wheel drive, economy mileage, 31 miles per gallon. Excellent 2nd year. 28,000 miles. 334-3735 days or see at 453 24th Ave. E., Apt. #2, 7:30-10:00 AM.

1974 TRIUMPH Spitfire for sale, low mileage, new tires, excellent condition. 332-8648 after 6PM.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN 412 2 door, good condition. Will negotiate pickup as part of all trade. 734-3094.

1978 VOLKSWAGEN VW WAGON - runs good - \$576. Call 734-3094.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, Blue metal, tires, beautiful condition, runs excellent. 82475, 324-2437.

1970 VW BEETLE - rebuilt engine, looks good, runs good. \$1500. 734-8619.

158 Auto-Chevrolet

1980 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, air conditioning. Was \$2895.
THURSDAY ONLY \$499

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
600 Block Main East
733-1823

1972 CHEVELLE 350 engine, automatic, hooders, front and rear lift kit, craiger mirror in the Best offer. 734-2240 after 6PM.

162 Auto-Ford

1978 Ford Thunderbird
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 12,000 miles or 12th month warranty. 733-5527 or 734-8140.

1953 FORD, V-8, excellent running condition, needs body work. \$520. See at 149 Robbins Apt. B or 734-0435.

1978 FORD LTD, V-8, 4 speed. Runs good. 2000 miles. Clean. 636-2056 after 6PM.

162 Auto-Ford

1970 FORD LTD
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, good transportation. Was \$995.
THURSDAY ONLY \$921

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
600 Block Main East
733-1823

172 Auto-Ford

1972 FORD Gran Torino, automatic transmission, air conditioning. \$1395. 733-3552.

1974 FORD TORINO Brougham, power steering and brakes, automatic air. MUST SELL. \$1800. 422-4583.

172 Auto-Ford

1978 GRANADA Gha, power everything, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette tilt wheel, cruise control, luxury options. 48,000 miles. If this car doesn't have it you don't need it. Dark brown/light vinyl top. \$4800. 324-3287.

184 Auto-Lincoln

1969 Lincoln Continental Mar. lit. best offer. \$2000. 324-8208 or 734-9100.

1967 Lincoln Continental 4 door luxury sedan. Loaded. Make an offer. Call 326-6004.

175 Auto Dealers

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'78 Lease Returns

(all with low mileage)
4,000 to 6,000 actual miles

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6 cylinder engine, V-8 engine, 4 speed and automatic transmissions and all are equipped with power steering.
- (2) Datsun Longbed Pickups
Equipped with 5 speed transmissions
- (2) GMC Suburbans

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- 1969 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP - Runs good and price is right! Only \$895.
- 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR - We have two of these and you can buy either one this week. Only \$1400.
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- 1973 DODGE 4X4 PICKUP - Come look and you'll buy for only \$2490.
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- 1973 JEEP WAGONEER - With automatic transmission, air conditioning, and luggage rack. Reduced To Only \$2995.
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- 1973 ADDI FOX - With automatic transmission, brown metallic in color with a saddle interior. BOOK \$2275. NOW ONLY \$1800.

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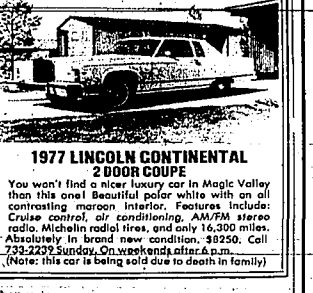
1980 CHARGER 383 4 barrel, super interior, FM track, wipers. Call 733-4206.

1980 DODGE Coronet wagon, air, power, 8550. 543-4493.

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1973 Mercury Comet, has had regular tune-ups and has been well cared for, an excellent running car with 8 cylinder engine, standard transmission, good gas mileage. Follow with body side moldings, good tires. 734-5141. See at 1748 Skyline Ave.



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187 CHEVROLET 7000 PICKUP \$450
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1973 MERCURY MONTEGO SPORT COUPE \$1000
1971 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$1150
1978 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR \$1450
1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR \$1750
1972 FORD LTD 4-DOOR \$1850
1973 MAZDA PICKUP \$1850
1974 TOYOTA 4-DOOR SEDAN \$1850
1978 AMI HATCHBACK \$2250
1978 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE \$2250
1978 AMC SIBOR ABOUT WAGON \$2450

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1974 TOYOTA 4-DOOR SEDAN \$1850
1978 AMI HATCHBACK \$2250
1978 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE \$2250
1978 AMC SIBOR ABOUT WAGON \$2450

JUST A FEW Remaining 1978 Models At Close-Out Prices!

1978 OLDSMOBILE FRENZA STAFFIRE
With a 305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heavy duty suspension, front and rear spoiler, air conditioning, silver gray in color with black and red sports package. LIST... \$6474.40
FINAL CLOSE-OUT \$5680

1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SALON BROUGHAM COUPE
Russel brown metallic in color and equipped with an automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, radial tires, body side moldings, sports package and much more. LIST... \$6578.54
FINAL CLOSE-OUT \$5578

1978 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY SEDAN
Medium camel beige with a beautiful matching vinyl roof, 6 way power seats, AM/FM stereo with tape, wire wheel covers, automatic air conditioning, cruise control and it's fully loaded with many more options. LIST... \$10,796.50
FINAL CLOSE-OUT \$8700

1978 BUICK SKYHAWK HATCHBACK COUPE
Nicerly equipped with power front disc brakes, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, power steering, whitewall radial tires and it's finished in a bright red. LIST... \$6119.64
FINAL CLOSE-OUT \$5400

1978 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM 2-DOOR COUPE
Fully equipped with such features as air conditioning, power disc brakes, body side moldings, accent paint, wire wheel covers, AM/FM radio and finished in a light green. LIST... \$6781.47
FINAL CLOSE-OUT \$5661

1978 BUICK REGAL SPORT COUPE
Equipped with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, Turbo-Charged V-6 engine and light green in color. LIST... \$7745.90
FINAL CLOSE-OUT \$6615

1978 BUICK REGAL SPORT COUPE
Medium blue metallic and equipped with Turbo-Charged V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, air conditioning, power steering, cruise control, AM/FM stereo radial, and much more. LIST... \$7394.90
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Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

A great play never ages

NORTH 10-26-A	
♦ 743	
♠ A 10 9 7	
♦ 652	
WEST	
♦ A K J 8 8	♦ 10 6 5 2
♠ 8 3	♠ 5 2
♦ J 7 2	♦ 8 6
♦ A 9 8	♦ Q J 10 3
EAST	
♦ Q	
♠ K Q J 8 4	
♦ K Q 10 3	
♦ K 7 4	
SOUTH	
♦ Q	
♠ K Q J 8 4	
♦ K Q 10 3	
♦ K 7 4	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
1♦	2♥	Pass	1♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Old man Z who used to play the dummy in the bridge columns of the Twenties had made one of his rare appearances at the club. There is nothing timid about the old man's bidding, as may be seen by his jump to four hearts without even one ace in his hand. The nonagenarian (he admits to being 90) ruffed the second spade, ruffed the trump with two leads, ruffed dummy's last spade and went after diamonds. He

caught his King, entered dummy with the ace, led a third diamond and finessed his 10. West chortled as he took his unguarded Jack. "You would never have made that ally play when you were 80," he remarked. "Quite the contrary," replied the aged expert. "I made this same play in Milton Work's column when I was just 35. It couldn't cost my contract because you are now caught in an end play." Sure enough West was end played. A club lead would set up the king. A spade lead would allow a ruff and discard. If old Z had played his queen of diamonds and East had held the Jack, the contract would have been set.

Ask the Experts

Here is the famous Whitfield six problem:

NORTH 10-26-B	
♦ 8 7	
♠ J 5	
♦ A 2	
WEST	
♦ Q 7	♦ J 6
♠ 10 9	♠ 10 8 6
♦ Q 7	♦ 8
♦ J 3	
EAST	
♦ 10 9	
♠ A K 9	
♦ 10	

Hearts are trumps. South leads and must make all the tricks. Solution tomorrow: (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

156 Autos-Mercury
1975 COMET 2-door, luxury model, auto transmission, very low mileage. Like new condition. \$2545. 733-5005.
1968 GREEN MERCURY Marquis, good condition. 2288 Forean Vale Dr. TF 733-3902.
1973 MERCURY MONTERO 2 door Hardtop. Air, clean. 733-3901.
1973 MERCURY 4-door - 1100 cc engine. Call 537-5952 after 8PM.
1970 MERCURY 4 Door - nice older car. \$475. Call 734-3094.
1985 MERCURY COMET Calliente 2 Door - good condition. \$550. 733-2800 days. 734-224 evenings.
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2-7 Coupe, 8 cylinder automatic, AM/FM radio. Air. 12,000 miles. \$5500 or best offer. 324-3875 after 8PM.

156 Autos-Mercury
1973 MERCURY 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, and radio. Was \$1995.
THURSDAY ONLY \$1188
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600 Block Main East 733-1823

170 Autos-Pontiac
1976 PONTIAC LE MANS 4-DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning. Was \$2295.
THURSDAY ONLY \$921
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170 Autos-Pontiac
1978 PONTIAC VENTURA
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, mag wheels and sharp! Was \$2295.
THURSDAY ONLY \$1777
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167 Montero 2D Hardtop 350 P.S. AM w/dual speakers, good tires. 1 owner. \$3000/best offer. 324-3559 or 324-3111, Des.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile

170 Autos-Pontiac
1980 GTO. 8850. Runs good, good rubber. 734-7218.

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
15,000 miles, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, 12,000 miles. \$5500 or best offer. Was \$6895.
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Equipped with tinted glass, sports striping, day & night mirrors, 4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, white wall glass radial tires, sport cloth interior, and much more. No. 9-75.
NOW ONLY \$3850

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350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt wheel, digital clock, vantage appearance group, vinyl roof, tinted glass, pin striping, and more. No. 9-116.
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1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
With landou roof and equipped with a 305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, performance axle ratio, tilt wheel, steel belted radial tires, AM/FM radio, body side moldings, tinted glass, vinyl roof and 55-45 split cloth interior. No. 9-14.
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1979 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4 X 4
350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, heavy duty power brakes, auxiliary gas tank, full foam seats, large mirrors, and radial tires. No. 9-30.
NOW ONLY \$7196

1979 CHEVROLET NOVA CUSTOM
A 2 door Cabriolet with 305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, steel belted radial tires, tinted glass, rallye wheels, pin striping, AM radio, vinyl roof, and sport cloth interior. No. 9-115.
NOW ONLY \$5565

1979 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 X 4
350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, air conditioning, tinted glass, styled wheel, 10,000 X 15 white lettered tires, AM/FM radio, exterior door groups, custom high back seats, and more. No. 9-17.
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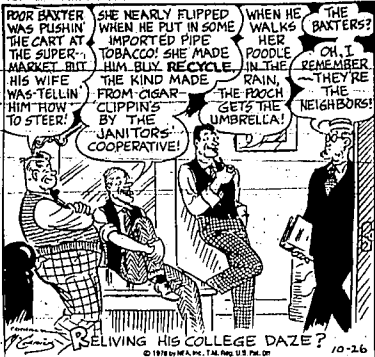
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1974 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 door, 41,000 miles, air, clean, \$2800. 1956 Chev Suburban body \$150. 536-2468.

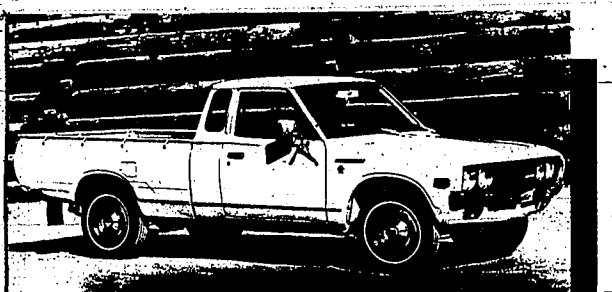
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With 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radial whitewall tires, luggage rack, white spoke wheels, sports mirrors, undercoat and more. No. C06. WAS. \$5201.

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1972 VW CAMPER BUS Economical, RV, come in today! No. 1850. \$2690

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1971 FORD BALAXIE 4-DOOR Needs some body work, but runs well. No. 881. \$590

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