

## Inflation fighter takes aim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alfred Kahn, the nation's new chief inflation fighter, warned Friday against expecting "overnight" results from President Carter's new anti-inflation program.

Kahn said the "roots of the wage-price spiral can be traced to the basic American way of life. Curbing that spiral, he said, will require individuals and corporations to restrain their traditional desire to get ahead financially.

In a farewell news conference at the Civil Aeronautics Board, which he is leaving to take the inflation-fighting post, Kahn also said he has found business leaders surprisingly agreeable to the anti-inflation guidelines Carter outlined Tuesday night. He said he had not yet talked to union officials.

"Inflation is not an economic problem," Kahn said. "It is a social problem."

"It is, I think, a reflection of a failure of our individual aspirations in society to add up to only what society can supply.

"Now those things don't change overnight. The desire of each group to improve its economic situation, even though the sum total of those demands adds up to more than the society can supply, is what inflation is."

Kahn said he is pleased with the anti-inflation program Carter put together. But he said the results of the program are likely to be so gradual and subtle that "you probably will never be able to say it was a success, as such."

## Turkey supply should suffice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department reassured Americans Friday that the nation's supply of turkeys is sufficient to meet Thanksgiving demand, but conceded that turkey prices might stretch consumer budgets.

Other Thanksgiving staples, cranberries, sweet potatoes, apples, rice, frozen corn-on-the-cob, winter pears, peanuts, beans and split peas are in plentiful supply so that prices should be moderate, consumers were told.

Officials reacted to concern generated from a department report, informing large institutions that turkey supplies are "light." It was the first time in a decade the term had been used to describe holiday turkey supplies.

A problem areas in the official definition of "light," which is "less than adequate, not enough for normal needs."



A firefighter sprays water over leaking hydrogen peroxide containers dumped west of Mindoka in a Union Pacific train derailment.

## Crews start cleanup after derailment

By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
Times-News writer

MINIDOKA — What do you do with \$15,000 worth of useless hydrogen peroxide?

That's what two chemical specialists had to decide Friday as they poked through broken chemical containers from a Union Pacific Railroad freight train derailment near Mindoka.

Sixty-six metal canisters of flammable, corrosive hydrogen peroxide tumbled from a semi-trailer on a rail car that left the tracks three-fourths of a mile west of Minidoka Thursday morning. Local firemen

spent 24 hours hosing the canisters to prevent combustion of the chemical. There were no injuries, but UPRR claims agent Pat Hoke gave a "conservative" damage estimate of \$100,000. Hoke said three semi-truck vans involved in the wreck would have to be completely scrapped by repair crews, but he said the flatbed railcars which carried the vans were intact.

He speculated the accident, which happened at 6:30 a.m., was caused by a broken train wheel.

Dupont Chemical employees John Sharer and George Hanks flew to Burley from a Memphis, Tenn.,

manufacturing plant, where the peroxide was made, to aid in the clean-up of the drums.

"It's really in bad shape," Chafer said, poking a dented chemical container with his boot-clad toe. Chafer said the hydrogen peroxide shipment was worth \$15,000.

"This is not toxic. It's not hazardous," Chafer explained. "If it leaks on the ground and decomposes, it can start something burning."

After examining the 66 blue barrels, Chafer and Hanks decided the best way to get rid of the peroxide would be to pour it over the ground next to the railroad tracks.

"It's not really considered environmentally damaging," Chafer said. He said the peroxide, chemically known as H2O2, would divide up into harmless oxygen and water.

Hanks and Chafer were informed of the accident by Chemtree, a nationwide accident-alert agency. The chemical specialists hopped aboard a plane to Salt Lake City Thursday night, and arrived by chartered plane in Burley before 8 a.m. Friday.

They brought along cloth jumpsuits, rubber boots and gloves and goggles. Chafer carried a small suitcase containing chemical testing equipment, a camera and a mini-cassette

tape recorder.

As he examined the scene, he paused from time to time to make descriptive notes on tape.

Meanwhile, Hanks began slowly rolling canisters one at a time toward a ditch, where he unplugged them to pour out the liquid, and several Minidoka firemen continued to spray the cans with water.

Agitated peroxide must be kept wet to prevent spontaneous combustion. Half a dozen repair men worked to restore the tracks of the mainline, where service had resumed at 1 a.m. Friday.

## Time for some consultations

# Egyptian negotiators back to Cairo

By United Press International

Egypt left Friday ordered its top peace negotiators in Washington to return home for consultations only hours after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil announced the recall but would not link it with Israel's decision to expand Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

However, diplomatic sources earlier in the day indicated Sadat was

so angry about the Israel move he was considering recalling the negotiators. President Carter protested the Israeli plan and was joined Friday by British Foreign Secretary David Owen.

Khalil said the negotiators would arrive in Cairo this weekend, or immediately afterwards, and stay for two or three days.

He said only Egypt's top negotiators — Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali and acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali — were being summoned back to Cairo. Other

members of the delegation will stay in Washington.

A senior member of the Egyptian negotiating team earlier Friday described the Israeli decision to enlarge Jewish settlements in occupied Arab lands as a "negative move that does not serve the prospects of peace now or in the future."

"It corrupted the atmosphere of the negotiations," said Foreign Ministry Undersecretary Osama El-Baz.

Khalil said he conferred with the Egyptian delegation by telephone Friday and will do so again Saturday.

"In the light of this conversation, the date of the delegation's return will be determined," he said. "They will stay here for two or three days and then fly back to Washington."

Khalil also said it was unlikely Sadat would join Begin in New York Tuesday night to receive the "Family of Man" award from the Council of Churches of the City of New York.

"I do not think so at all, Khalil said when asked if Sadat would accept the award in person. "You know he is very busy these days. It is almost impossible."

Official Cairo Radio, in a strongly worded commentary, said the Israeli move aroused "surprise, resentment and apprehensions" about the future of the peace negotiations and Egypt would "remain with its hands tied."

"The Israeli decision is a basic obstacle facing the continuity of the negotiations," the radio said. It added that the Israeli decision "aroused big question marks about the continuation of the negotiations while Israeli spears hang over them."

Khalil denied the negotiators were being recalled to protest the Israeli decision to enlarge Jewish settlements in the occupied territories.

"They are coming back merely for technical reasons," he said.

But diplomatic sources said the move was calculated to show Egyptian displeasure with the Israeli cabinet decision announced Wednesday.

Although Khalil said a decision had been taken to recall the negotiators, the official Egyptian Middle East News Agency said Sadat scheduled a meeting with his top aides Saturday to take this decision.

Continued on page A2

## Anwar Sadat, Menachem Begin share prize



ANWAR SADAT AND MENACHEM BEGIN shown after signing "framework"

## Norwegian committee hopes dual award will encourage further efforts for peace

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Premier Menachem Begin Friday shared the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize. President Carter, whose nomination arrived past the deadline, was cited for his "great role" in promoting a Middle East peace.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee cited Sadat for his historic, lonely journey to the enemy camp in Jerusalem which launched the Middle East peace drive and earned him the wrath of fellow Arabs.

The committee said the joint award was given "to encourage further efforts" toward achieving a realistic Middle East peace.

The prize, 725,000 Swedish kronor and now worth \$172,600 at the declining rate of 4.20 kronor to the dollar, will be awarded Dec. 10 — the anniversary of Alfred Nobel's death — at the Oslo University Festival Hall.

Nether Sadat nor Begin had any immediate comment but a government official in Cairo said Sadat would donate his share of the prize to his native Nile Delta village of Mit Abul Kom, 40 miles north of Cairo.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who was the Joint Nobel Peace laureate in 1973 with Vietnam's L. Duc Tho and who nominated Sadat for "this year's prize, told ABC: "I think (Sadat's) trip to Jerusalem was the decisive step in this process, but one also has to give credit to Begin for receiving it in the spirit in which he did and to President Carter for bringing it to a conclusion."

The Palestine Liberation Organization denounced the awards and gny

Egyptians expressed disappointment that Sadat had to share the award with Begin. "What has Begin done to earn this?" asked the editor of a leading Cairo newspaper.

In announcing the joint award, the Committee also praised President Carter for his initiative which brought Sadat and Begin together at Camp David, Md., in September.

"In the efforts to reach a realistic peace order which could build bridges between former enemies and present conflicts or interests, the positive initiative taken by U.S. President Jimmy Carter has played a great role," the Committee citation said.

Carter was not eligible for the peace prize this year because his nomination arrived after the February deadline.

"By the award of the Peace Prize for 1978 to Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat the Nobel Committee wishes not only to honor actions already performed in the service of peace but also to encourage further efforts to work out practical solutions which can give reality to these hopes of a lasting peace as they have been kindled by the framework agreement," the committee said.

The Committee specifically cited Sadat's trip to Jerusalem.

"With the historic visit... in November, 1977, a breach was forced in the psychological wall which in a whole generation had blocked understanding and human contacts between Egypt and Israel."

The committee noted that negotiators were still needed to achieve peace.

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Good morning!

Out-of-the-blue ... page B1

Prices

Housing costs, including mortgage interest rates, replace food as the nation's No. 1 inflationary problem, say government analysts. Page A10.

Indians

Bull's Indians wrapped up their fifth straight South Central Idaho Conference football championship with 20-0 victory over Gooding Friday night. The win assured Bull of a berth in the upcoming state playoffs. Page B3.

Pheasants

With pheasant season opening at noon today, Magic Valley is buzzing with hunters, both local and out-of-state, getting ready to bag their limit. Page B1

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## Stretched-out afternoons discontinued on Sunday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's time to "fall back" again.

Daylight time officially ends at 2 a.m. local time Sunday, winding up another six months of prolonged afternoon sun.

Residents in most states will turn their clocks back one hour before they go to bed Saturday night, thereby reclaiming the hour they lost last April when daylight time began.

If you go to bed at midnight, turn the clock back to 11 p.m.

"Spring forward, fall back," is the catch-phrase some people use to remember the right way to reset their clocks.

Historians say Benjamin Franklin, while ambassador to France, noted how Europeans saved money on lighting homes and shops by setting their clocks ahead every summer and first introduced the concept to his countrymen.

Daylight time was used nationally during World Wars I and II and at the beginning of the energy crisis.

# Saturday briefing



## Baby Jay found

Paul Schultz, University of Kansas police detective, carries Baby Jay down from a university overlook tower Thursday night in Lawrence, Kan. The university mascot's costume had been missing since Sept. 9.

## Cleveland indictments

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A Cuyahoga County grand jury Friday handed down a massive series of felony indictments against nine present or former members of the Cleveland City Council — including City Council President George Forbes — for their alleged role in a widespread kickback scheme involving carnival operations in Cleveland.

## Extradition ordered

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Gov. Ed Herschler has signed and sent to Idaho extradition papers for a Mexican national, accused of killing three migrant workers in Wyoming's Red Desert, a deputy attorney general said.

## Brown to marry?

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who delights in keeping his personal life personal, indicated Friday that he might get married and rear a family during the next four years. During a re-election campaign appearance, the 40-year-old bachelor was asked by a student what he thought about the "crumbling family structure." He responded: "I haven't been able to create a family structure myself. I may work on that in my next term."

## Factory shooting

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — A factory worker charged over being suspended went on shooting spree Friday at the plant where he worked, killing his boss and the firm's comptroller, then shot himself in the head, police said.

## Jarvis to Boise

BOISE (UPI) — The chief proponent of California's property tax initiative is coming to Boise. John Lacey, a spokesman for the American Tax Reduction Movement in Los Angeles, confirmed Friday Howard Jarvis will arrive in Boise late Nov. 5 and will stay in the city until about noon the next day.

## CIA prediction

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former CIA Director William Colby predicted Friday the intelligence agency would eventually resume funding secret wars in foreign countries despite the congressional uproar over the clandestine Angolan operation in 1975.

Speaking to reporters at Georgia Tech, Colby blamed Congress for the fall of Angola to Marxist guerrillas, saying the sudden cutoff of American funds allowed Cuban and Russian-backed guerrillas to overwhelm their western-backed foes.

## Soviets to the rescue

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Ten survivors of a downed U.S. Navy patrol plane and the bodies of three other crewmen were picked up from the frigid North Pacific Ocean Friday by a Soviet fishing trawler less than 300 miles from Siberia.

Two other members of the plane's crew were missing.

## Oil rig capsizes

LAFAYETTE, La. (UPI) — A leg buckled on a \$3 million drilling rig in the Gulf of Mexico Friday and the rig capsized, tossing 16 crew members into the water and killing two of them. Fourteen others were rescued and suffered minor injuries.

The two men who were killed on the deck of the 48-by-80 foot rig when it overturned. They were secured to the deck with lifelines. The bodies, tangled in the drilling derrick, were recovered by divers shortly before 7 p.m. after an all-day search.

## Carter in New England

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter takes his bid for "compassionate and competent" government to New England today in a trip boasting to 15 the number of states in which he has campaigned since Labor Day.

Carter will try to help Sen. William Hathaway, D-Maine, and Democratic Govs. Hugh Carey of New York and Ella Grasso of Connecticut — and to topple Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.

## Chute record tied

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI) — Bob Alsbaugh Friday began skydiving from a light plane every six minutes in an attempt to set a world parachute jumping record.

Alsbaugh climbed into a plane promptly at 6 p.m. and began his quest for the record of 233 jumps in 24 hours. Jean Pierre Blanchet of Canada holds the present world record, 223 jumps.

## Burned body found

MALIBU, Calif. (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies Friday found the burned body of an unidentified man near Malibu Lake, an area charred by a recent 25,000-acre brush fire.

Officials said the victim's identity would be made through dental charts.

## Heart transplant

DENVER (UPI) — Doctors at the University of Colorado Medical Center announced Friday a successful heart transplant operation was performed this week on a 45-year-old lawyer.

Dr. Thomas Starzl, who worked with five other surgeons in Wednesday's operation, said, "He's doing fine. The heart is proving good function."

## Bombs in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Offices of Mobil Oil Co. in two Boston suburbs were damaged by bombs Friday night and a terrorist group that once bombed a local courthouse claimed responsibility.

There were no injuries and police both in Wakefield and Waltham could not immediately determine the extent of damage.

# FAA unveils system to avoid air collisions

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration Friday announced a plan to avoid in-flight aircraft collisions by improving techniques to keep commercial airliners away from private aircraft.

## Bumping notices ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board Friday ordered those airlines that are ignoring passenger "bumping" rules to admit that fact right in their advertising. The order, which takes effect Nov. 11, will largely affect foreign airlines that have balked at enforcing the new overbooking rules on flights that originate in other countries.

The crash killing 137 persons aboard the planes and 7 people on the ground, making it the worst air disaster in U.S. history. But a CAB spokesman said some U.S. airlines that operate internationally could also be affected.

FAA Administrator Langhorne M. Bond outlined the plan at a joint hearing of the Senate and House subcommittees on aviation examining the Sept. 25 collision in San Diego between a Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 and a Cessna 172.



EZER WEIZMAN AND MOSHE DAYAN ... Israelis talked to Cyrus Vance

## Egypt peace negotiators returning for briefings

Continued from page A1 Observers in Cairo attached little importance to the discrepancy and said an official announcement would be issued probably after the Sadat meeting with Khalil and Vice President Hosni Mubarak. Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan Friday acknowledged deep differences with the United States after he and Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman held a brief meeting in Washington with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance but he insisted that the settlement issue would not block a peace treaty with Egypt.

Eliahu Ben-Elissar, director general of Begin's office, dismissed the U.S. charge at Israel as "artificial excuses to serve certain ends." He did not elaborate. And in what could be a new snag he said he hoped new settlements would be built in the West Bank, starting in mid-December. Ben-Elissar, who headed Israel's delegation to the Cairo peace conference in December, said Egypt was informed at the Camp David summit of Israel's intention to strengthen the settlements but would not build new ones before mid-December — after a peace treaty was concluded.

Dayan said that as for the Israeli cabinet decision to go ahead and "thicken" the Jewish settlements on the West Bank that there has been no meeting of the minds. The Israeli

King Khalid visits Carter WASHINGTON (UPI) — King Khalid of Saudi Arabia, a dominant voice in Arab councils, got President Carter's personal briefing on the Middle East peace negotiations Friday and said he "appreciates greatly" Carter's mediation efforts.

But Khalid apparently steered carefully clear of any specific endorsement of the Camp David summit accords or the Israeli-Egyptian treaty talks — an endorsement coveted by the United States and Egypt for the tonic effect it would have on overall peace prospects.

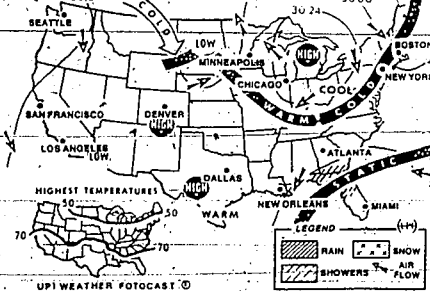
# Today's weather

## It may rain Sunday, but no promises

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Fair through tonight. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers Sunday. Cooler Sunday. Overnight lows under 20s to mid 20s. Highs today mid-60s, and 55 Sunday.

the result of the cloudiness which moved into the area and was holding in the cool air of Friday morning. Mostly fair skies in the south and partly cloudy conditions in the north are expected through tonight. Increasing clouds today and a chance of showers mainly in the northern mountains by Sunday. Lows should be in the upper teens through the 30s. Highs today

should be in the mid 50s to mid 60s in the south and upper 40s to 50s in the north. Afternoon temperatures Sunday should be cooler with highs mostly in the 40s and 50s; Forecast for Monday through Wednesday calls for mostly dry. Colder Monday, then a warming trend. Highs in the 40s Monday and 50s by midweek. Lows in the teens to lower 20s Monday and mostly in the 20s by Wednesday.



National By United Press International Max Min Pcp Albuquerque 87 35 ... Boston 75 53 ... Chicago 62 41 ... Cleveland 59 33 ... Dallas 75 44 ... Denver 70 37 ... Des Moines 61 37 ... Detroit 85 58 ... Honolulu 62 32 ... Indianapolis 67 43 ... Las Vegas 82 50 ... Los Angeles 78 57 ... Louisville 61 35

Memphis 68 42 ... Miami Beach 81 78 ... Milwaukee 62 38 ... Minneapolis 52 32 ... New Orleans 82 64 ... New York 58 47 ... Oklahoma City 77 39 ... Omaha 59 38 ... Philadelphia 63 48 ... Phoenix 84 53 ... Pittsburgh 54 34 ... Portland, Me. 57 38 ... Portland, Ore. 58 33 ... St. Louis 87 38 ... Salt Lake 68 33 ... San Diego 73 62 ... San Francisco 59 52 ... Seattle 55 46 ... Spokane 52 36

Washington 65 55 ... Idaho Boise 60 32 ... Burley 71 23 ... Gooding 71 27 ... Grangeville 57 33 ... Idaho Falls 64 21 ... Lewiston 47 34 ... McCall 65 20 ... Pocatello 50 32 ... Salmon 50 32 ... Twin Falls Yesterday 61 30 ... Last Year 62 32 ... Normal 62 32

OPAL BILLINGS County Commissioner District 2 Democrat VOTE Nov. 7 Paid political advertisement Vicki Young, Treasurer

The Times-News TWIN FALLS, IDAHO Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International. OFFICIAL CITY AND COUNTY NEWSPAPER pursuant to Section 6C-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily at 122 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. By Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: HOME DELIVERY: \$1.00 per week. Collected every 4 weeks. BY MAIL: Payable in advance (Daily & Sunday) 3 months 4.25 6 months 12.25 1 year 24.50 Mail subscriptions are sold only where carrier delivery is not maintained. TIMES-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS: Buhl, Castelford, 543-4648 Filer, Rogerson, Hollister, 326-5375 Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley, Norland, 678-2552 Wandell, Jerome, Gooding, Hagerman, 536-2535

## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Saturday, Oct. 28, the 301st day of 1978 with 64 to follow.

The moon is approaching its 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 discoverer of the polio vaccine, was born Oct. 28, 1914.

On this day in history: In 1838, Harvard University was formed in Massachusetts. In 1866, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor.

In 1929, as the great crash approached, losses on the New York Stock Exchange and curb exchanges ran to more than \$10 billion. Some high-priced bank stocks dropped 500 points. In 1968, thousands of Czechs rallied to protest occupation by Soviet troops. The rally was crushed.

A thought for the day: German poet Johann Heinrich said: "Who does not love wife, women and song remains a fool his whole life long."

EXPERIENCE IS WHAT COUNTS This is T.W. Stivers, State Representative of District 25, Twin Falls County. I was raised on a farm, and have 12 years experience in county government, and sixteen years in owning and managing a private business. I have been in the Idaho legislature for the past four years. This background in business, farming, local and state government gives me the necessary experience and qualifications to properly represent Twin Falls County. Vote For T.W. STIVERS, REPUBLICAN STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 25 There is no alternative! P.D. Adv. by T.W. Stivers

# Completion of Interstates ordered

**Newhouse News Service**  
**WASHINGTON** — The end of the road is in sight for the nation's most visible and costly public works project.  
 Congress has told the states that construction must begin on uncompleted segments of the 42,500-mile Interstate highway system by September, 1986. Final environmental impact statements have to be submitted to the U.S. Department of Transportation three years earlier.  
 If either deadline is missed, the unfinished segments must be withdrawn from the Interstate network.  
 Some 3,000 miles, 9 percent of the system, is not open to traffic 22 years after Congress authorized construction and created a special trust fund to finance it.

Only Delaware and North Dakota have all their mileage open, and only five states — Arkansas, Maine, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Vermont — are within 13 miles of completion. Florida has more than 200 miles pending; Louisiana has 185.  
 All the Interstates were supposed to be finished by 1972 at a cost of \$37 billion. It already has cost \$69.5 billion and the latest estimate for completion is \$104 billion in 1975 dollars.  
 The source for 90 percent of the financing is the Highway Trust Fund fed by federal excise taxes on motor fuel, tires, parts, accessories, trucks, buses and trailers.  
 The four-cents-a-gallon tax on gasoline accounts for more than 60 percent of the total. States must come up with 10 percent of the

construction costs.  
 Reasons for the delays and increase in cost are many and varied.  
 "Adding 1,500 miles in 1963 to the original 41,000-mile network contributed significantly. So has inflation."  
 "Safety and design standards have been upgraded periodically over the years, and it costs more to meet those higher standards," says the Highway Users Federation.  
 "Social and environmental improvements have been legislated, requiring relocation assistance for homes and businesses, beautification and landscaping, erosion control, sound barriers and rest area additions."  
 "Opposition to Interstate segments for environmental reasons, particularly in several urban areas, has delayed completion."

# HEW recommends productivity goals

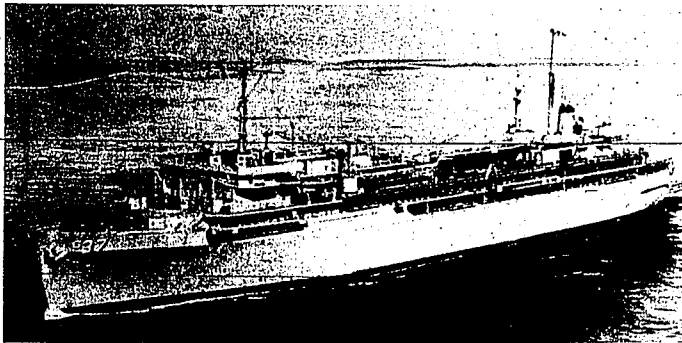
**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — HEW Friday, pressed the National Health Planning Council to set productivity standards for doctors and hospitals to give Americans more efficient medical care.  
 The 12-member council is expected to recommend a set of national health planning goals next month and send them to Secretary Joseph Califano for relay to 293 federally supported health service agencies around the country.  
 Califano has complained that the goals thus far do not take strong enough aim at cancer and heart disease, today's major killers, and do not increase pressure on the medical industry to keep costs in mind.  
 "The secretary wants the council to develop areas of major productivity standards for health, such as the access of quality health care to all persons and manpower guidelines," Henry Feurer, the new health care financing administrator, told the council — comprising medical, consumer and business leaders — The standards sought by the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare will not dictate to doctors and hospitals exactly what they must do for patients under certain circumstances.  
 But Califano said earlier he wants them aimed at:  
 •Stopping thousands of "unnecessary" operations performed by surgeons. This might be done by eventually recommending informal, non-mandatory guidelines for surgical procedures and by encouraging second opinions.  
 •Boosting the quality of health care offered to all Americans.

# Carter signs employment legislation

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Carter signed the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill into law Friday and called it co-author, the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., a "great and compassionate American."  
 The bill sets national goals to reduce unemployment from its current 6 percent to 4 percent by 1983 and to cut inflation to 3 percent by that year and to zero by 1986.  
 At the largest bill-signing ceremony of his presidency, held in the White House East Room, Carter also signed a measure he said would begin to provide some of the tools needed to reach the unemployment goal — an \$11 billion extension of CETA job and training programs for four more years.  
 The president defended the compromise version of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, worked out in the final days of the last Congress, against critics who have called it merely "symbolic."

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 •Boosting the quality of health care offered to all Americans.



The USS Dixon, a 600-foot U.S. Navy submarine tender, was robbed

# Masked bandits rob Navy ship

**SAN DIEGO (UPI)** — Two masked bandits who tortured a paymaster into giving them the combination to the safe aboard a Navy submarine tender, then emptied it of \$207,000, may have been crewmen or civilians who worked on the vessel, the FBI and Navy said Friday.  
 "It certainly looks at this time like an inside job," said Lt. Doug Rein, spokesman for the Ballast Point submarine base on Point Loma.

The Navy and FBI said in a joint statement that two men wearing rubber masks and surgical gloves forced their way into the apartment of Ensign Brian Bogart, 22, at the Bachelor Officers' Quarters in National City Thursday night.  
 Armed with pistols and nightsticks, the men beat Bogart into unconsciousness when he refused to give them with the combination to the safe on the USS Dixon, a submarine tender

docked 10 miles away at Point Loma.  
 Bogart told authorities that when he regained consciousness he was bound and handcuffed and finally acceded to the bandits' demands for the combination and turned over the keys of the ship's dispersing office.  
 Authorities said one of the gunmen kept guard on Bogart while the other went to the ship and passed through three separate security checks without being noticed.

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Bunk Bed - Wood Parts .....	SAVE! <b>\$99<sup>00</sup></b>
King Size Mis-Match 20 yr. Warranty .....	Reg. \$499.00 Set <b>\$299<sup>00</sup></b>
Hotel-Motel Sets Twin .....	Reg. \$209.00 <b>\$109<sup>00</sup></b>
Hotel-Motel Sets Full .....	Reg. \$249.00 Set <b>\$149<sup>00</sup></b>
Queen Restonic Water Bed .....	Reg. \$319.00 <b>\$269<sup>00</sup></b>
King Restonic Water Bed .....	Reg. \$399.00 <b>\$319<sup>00</sup></b>
Twin Restonic Water Bed .....	Reg. \$235.00 <b>\$199<sup>00</sup></b>
Full Restonic Water Bed .....	Reg. \$265.00 <b>\$239<sup>00</sup></b>

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November 4, 1978

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**You can run it, walk it or crawl it. It's all for fun or health or whatever reason you want. Do it for the scenery if nothing else! Nine and one half miles up the beautiful Sanke River Canyon, across the canyon, and down the canyon. You'll love it from one rim to the other.**

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**T-Shirts to all finishers.**  
 (Advance entry will help T-shirt Supply.)

**\$4 ENTRY FEE**

Entry Forms Available at Newton's Sports Center

**KEY**  
 \* Start/End  
 — Run/Walk  
 - - - - - Hike  
 --- --- --- Water

**START:**  
 Blue Lakes Country Club (1) up the Blue Lakes grade (2) across the desert to the north side of the Perrine Bridge (3) across the Perrine Bridge (4) Canyon Springs Road (5) across the Twin Falls City water pipe (6) ending at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

## Be Fair Response

# Doonesbury cartoon disliked by reader

Politics incite the pens of Idahoans these days, not complaints about the Times-News.

Letters to the editor have more than doubled in number the past week, most of the increase being comments on the regional airport question, the 1 percent initiative and the candidates.

Only a handful of Be Fair coupons have come in.

Of these, one was a complaint about the comic strip Doonesbury. The reader asked why the Times-News doesn't take a poll to determine how many people like Doonesbury and how many people don't.

"All my friends and relatives think this cartoon is the worst cartoon ever published," the reader wrote.

But interestingly, the reader also clipped out a specific cartoon and sent it in with the Be Fair coupon.

To the editors, this suggested that people may not like Doonesbury but they read it every day.

And then there are other people who think Doonesbury is the best strip on the comic page.

In other words, Doonesbury lovers and Doonesbury haters together make the strip one of the best read in the paper.

The comic strip will stay.

The other Be Fair writers this week offered some concrete suggestions on improving the Times-News.

One reader suggested the T-N run radio program listings in the Weekender. We're looking into that.

Another suggestion was for a daily almanac feature for gardeners.

Until spring, a gardening tips column wouldn't be of much use.

But the editors will keep that one on the burner.

Keep those Be Fair coupons rolling in.

## IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT, LET US KNOW ABOUT IT!

Fill out the form and mail it to:

**BE FAIR!**  
Times-News box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

### Be Fair!

Day story ran in Times-News: \_\_\_\_\_

Author of Story: \_\_\_\_\_

Headline of story: \_\_\_\_\_

What was unfair about the story: \_\_\_\_\_

What would you like to see done to assure this type of inaccuracy won't happen again: \_\_\_\_\_

**Be Fair!** Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

# Editorials

## The high court enters the spotlight

On Dec. 4, a new feature will be added to the daily news.

That day, cameras of all kinds will whirl and click and microphones will be plugged in at the currently faceless, voiceless Idaho Supreme Court for the first time.

And the product of that noise will appear live on TV and radio, on the 6 o'clock news and in the next morning's newspapers — and could become a permanent addition to the news events relayed to the public with pictures.

The high interest expected for the first day naturally can't last. Most of the dry legal proceedings would tell the layman little.

But enough important cases will arise to bring a much needed addition to the scope of the news in Idaho.

To cite a few examples: the constitutionality of the 1 percent property tax limit, if it passes in November; the case of a reporter protecting a confidential source; a worker denied compensation; a Public Utilities Commission ruling against a rate increase; an accused man kept in chains during a lower court trial.

The five justices of the Idaho high court — all elected by popular vote though often without opposition — have decided to permit live broadcasting and photographic coverage for a seven-month trial period.

In doing so, they join 14 other state supreme courts in allowing some kind of visual reporting of their proceedings.

The decision was the recommendation of a court advisory committee headed by Justice

Joseph J. McFadden. On the committee were lawyers, judges and representatives from television and radio stations and newspapers.

The group said live broadcasts and photographs are desirable "in order to educate the public about the judicial process and heighten public awareness of legal rights and responsibilities."

Some case cases, like divorces and adoption fights, will probably remain private.

But as the third branch of the government next to the Legislature and the executive, the Idaho Supreme Court can wield a veto power greater than the governor's and law-making abilities greater than the Legislature's.

The precedents set in the court define the limits of the laws as they are practiced day to day. And there is no chance to override immediately a court decision which throws out an unconstitutional law.

Even so, the high court justices are mortal people. If they have seemed abstract and unapproachable before, the live broadcasts and photographs should change that.

Because they are elected, the justices' new visibility means more than a picture or image on the tube. It is hoped it will remind watchers, listeners and readers of the things they hold in common with other office holders.

For one, they hold office by the will of the electorate.

Together with the public education the court broadcasts will provide, this new image will mean better informed citizens.

Ellen Goodman

## Writer argues genes hold culture on a leash

BOSTON — When I was in the seventh grade, our science teacher explained to us in his own direct blackboard language that the sun was gradually getting colder and would one day be totally dark.

At the time I was much more worried about my overhead smash than about the universe. The world, all, wasn't going to get much colder than a New England January during my own lifetime.

Still, I remember thinking about this for months. The facts impressed me. I think that for the first time, they made me question how to live within the knowledge of some ultimate limit. That was, in any case, as deep as a dip into philosophy as I made at 12 or 13.

Since then, I've been a confirmed mathphobe who barely passed the

college science requirements, but I've been fascinated by the effect of scientific knowledge on the way we think about our own everyday lives. Whether it's the Black Hole or the Big Bang, science seems to be a strong impetus to introspection.

That's why I suppose I found Edward O. Wilson's new book, "On Human Nature," so compelling. This third major work by the "bug man" of Harvard, the controversial sociobiologist, is also about our limits. Not about the cosmic ones, but about the smallest ones, the ones called genes.

Arguments "on human nature" have raged since long before Darwin, but perhaps the most controversial question now is the one addressed in this work: "Is human nature essentially the product of biology or of culture?"

This isn't just another chicken-and-egg intellectual game. It's also a hot political issue as Wilson discovered when he published his last book. Then, "this mild-mannered Mister Rogers of a man, who had spent most of his career studying ants, found himself picketed and censored everything from a racist to a fascist."

Many people reasoned that if human behavior is, at root, conditioned by culture, then it's fairly flexible. Change society and you change people. But if our behavior is directed (or dictated) by some inalterable biological machinery set in motion at the dawn of time, there's less room for change and, therefore, less reason to push for it. Sociobiology became a political issue.

Of course, most of us know that our

lives are biologically determined if only by the need for sleep and food and that they are culturally conditioned if only in terms of language, customs or religion. But the question is one of percentages: how much biology, how much society? As Wilson asks, "But what is the ultimate range of our potential?"

The author's belief, expressed very simply, is this: "The genes hold culture on a leash. The leash is very long, but inevitably values will be constrained in accordance with their effects on the human gene pool."

The first commandment of nature, he has said, is to do what is genetically advantageous.

In this book, which is smaller than the last 700-page, five-pound tome and much more speculative, he tried to describe both the "leash" and the

slack on that leash. Making some giant leap from descriptions of insect behavior to people and from anthropology to present society, he offers his speculation about all sorts of human behavior.

He states boldly that aggression, sexual differences, religious urges, and even altruism are biologically based products of natural selection. But unlike many other sociobiologists, he doesn't go on to justify either war or male dominance as the "inevitable" outcome of our biological destiny.

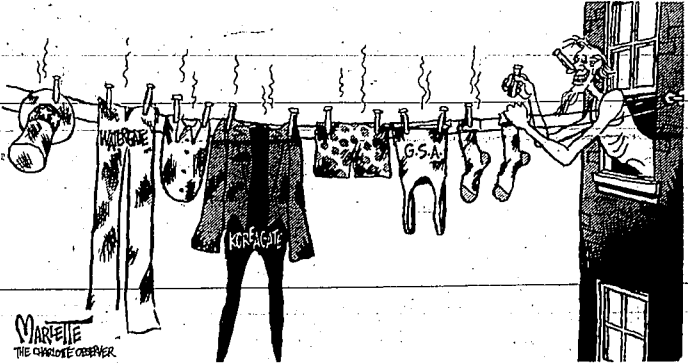
Rather, Wilson seems to think that we've only seen a small portion of human behavior that's possible. The cultures that inherit or enhance, direct or redirect this genetic potential represent only a fraction of what is possible.

As a work of science, "On Human Nature" is interesting philosophy.

The "bug man" leaps from his study of insects to his conclusions about human nature without always convincing me that there is solid ground between.

But I think he has written in part to goad the dialogue between biologists and sociologists — people who speak different tongues even when they're talking about the same society.

Sociobiologists and just beginning to try to prove the genetic roots of the way we are. They deserve a loft of skepticism both in terms of science and politics. But I think that they're open to a new way of thinking about ourselves and this can free us, free our minds even while it threatens us with a sense of human limits as chilling as those of the sun.



James Kilpatrick

## Humphrey-Hawkins likened to popover

WASHINGTON — For a splendid case history of what ails us, legislators speaking, consider the Humphrey-Hawkins bill. In the name of the best intentions, it offers the worst aspects of our political process. When it finally passed, in the closing hours of the 95th Congress, the bill emerged as a kind of popover bill — crispy and crunchy on the outside, but nothing but hot air within.

Virginia's Sen. Harry F. Byrd summed up this unfortunate enactment in a single sentence. Humphrey-Hawkins, he said, "is either fraudulent or it is inflationary." Sen. John Tower of Texas was even more critical. In his view the bill reflects the same "ill-schooled, out-dated, venal, tired, and stale thinking that has brought us

to our present economic malaise."

The general "idea" behind the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, when it first was introduced in January 1975, was to involve the federal government deeply and pervasively not merely in economic planning, but in economic execution also. The sponsors — Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Rep. Augustus Hawkins — were big thinkers.

Humphrey especially, God rest his soul, had a marvelous naive faith in the wisdom and the power of governmental decisions. Nothing in his long and lively career ever deflected him from the conviction that any problem could be solved if only enough tax money were thrown at it. The recurring failures of liberalism could be easily corrected. The failed programs were not liberal enough!

the Minnesota's original concern was with jobs. He felt the unemployment of the poor as a wound. At the time, unemployment was up around 8 or 9 percent, and Humphrey was certain the rate would be brought to 4 percent if only the right authority were exerted by federal power.

He dreamed of planning that would extend to the uses of energy, the location of plants and factories, the relocation of workers, and the allocation of mineral resources and raw materials. He could not see that his thinking, translated into mandated action, would have led ultimately to totalitarian controls over design, production, marketing, sales and all the rest. All he could see was a job for every person who wanted one.

Well, the original bill never

embodied quite the sweeping powers that Humphrey used to discuss with Capitol Hill reporters, but it was a jaw-dropper, nonetheless. And somehow it became a symbol. The Black Caucus seized upon the idea. Labor unions rushed to its support. Everybody climbed aboard — the Sierra Club, the League of Women's Voters, the American Jewish Congress, Americans for Democratic Action, and so on.

The original bill of January 1975 was scrapped in March of 1976. It was born again in January of 1977, rewritten and watered down in February of 1978, further diluted and revised by the Banking committee in June, finally reported in August. With every variation, the hot air expanded and the substantive provisions col-

lapsed.

On the Friday morning before Congress adjourned on Sunday night, yet one more version of Humphrey-Hawkins appeared on the Senate floor. This was known as the "leadership substitute." It was a "vastly different bill." Majority Leader Robert Byrd advised his colleagues. Whatever they were, the vastly different amendments had never even been printed: They had been agreed upon only an hour earlier. A worse way to legislate could not be imagined, but that is how the Senate passed a Humphrey-Hawkins bill.

The bill should have been titled, "A bill to raise false expectations," for that is what the sponsors surely have accomplished. The bill fixes conflic-

ting numerical goals of 4 percent for unemployment and 3 percent for an annual inflation rate, these goals to be reached by 1983 or whenever a President feels so inclined to declare them, but the bill provides no means whatever for reaching these goals."

As Humphrey-Hawkins provides, in the language of the Senate report, is "a mechanism for discussing on an annual basis economic policies and programs." This is what all the uproar is about. This is what Mr. Carter proclaims as "one of the highest legislative priorities of my administration," a landmark full employment bill. As passed, Humphrey-Hawkins has all the force of a resolution asserting that rolling stones gather no moss. In the end it turned into a political game, and it wasn't worth the candle.

# People

## "She knew she was on her deathbed"

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (UPI) — The first signs of trouble for 15-year-old Luanne Stob came last Friday: a headache, fever and an aching leg. Two days later, the high school sophomore was dead of gangrene. Luanne's initial discomforts were overlooked. "We weren't that alarmed," her mother said. But Sunday night Luanne died, a rare victim of gangrene poisoning. She was buried Wednesday, but doctors still had not found any injury or wound where the fatal bacteria could have entered her body, and the source may never be known. An autopsy performed Monday was inconclusive, and doctors refused comment further.

Possibly, a North Ottawa Hospital spokeswoman said, it was a silver. Silvers come and go and this could still have happened," she said. "However, we don't know. She had a gas gangrene bacillus, and they don't know anything further."

Luanne, the youngest of Wallace and Betty Stob's four children, left the house Friday morning not feeling well. But she insisted on going to school. Aspirin seemed to help, but later that night her illness flared again.

"We were thinking all the time it was the flu because there's some kind of flu bug going around," said Stob, a social worker in the nearby Muskegon school district. By Saturday morning, her temperature was at 103.6. In the afternoon, a pain developed in her left leg and hip.

"She had been exercising so I thought maybe these muscles are sore," said Mrs. Stob. That night, telltale black and blue spots made their way down Luanne's left leg and her entire body swelled. Suddenly frightened, her parents rushed her to North Ottawa Hospital.

"When we brought her to the hospital she had zero blood pressure," Stob said. "The doctors told us that as soon as we could see those spots, it was too late. They gave her only nitrous oxide (laughing gas) when they amputated her leg. But it was too late."

Further emergency room tests revealed that her kidneys had failed as the poison spread into her entire right side. She was dead in less than 12 hours. "She was conscious all the time," Mrs. Stob said. "Through all of this she was very close to her Lord. She knew she was on her deathbed."



## Talked out of jump

MILWAUKEE police try to talk a distraught Steven Dozier, 18, back into a third-floor window at the Milwaukee School of Engineering Thursday. Dozier had threatened to jump from the ledge for a half hour before he was dragged to safety. He was taken to a hospital for observation.

## Faces

### Ellsberg warning

TOKYO (UPI) — Former Defense Department official Daniel Ellsberg, who became famous for releasing the "Pentagon Papers" to the mass media, says the availability of the neutron bomb would increase the likelihood of nuclear war.

Ellsberg, in Japan Friday at the invitation of a Japanese anti-

nuclear group, also said he is convinced the United States now has nuclear arms at all its bases in Japan.

"In all the cases when the United States came close to using nuclear weapons in the past, if we had the neutron bomb, we would have used it," Ellsberg told a news conference.

### Brezhnev's health

PARIS (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko insists Leonid I. Brezhnev is in good health despite news reports circulated in England and echoed in France.

Emerging from a meeting Friday with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the foreign minister appeared surprised when newsmen asked him about Brezhnev's condition.

### Pettis marries

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) — Rep. Shirley Pettis, R-Calif., has married Dr. Jochi Takamine, a West Los Angeles physician. A spokesman said the couple was married in a double ring ceremony at Carmel, Calif., Oct. 21. They were spending their honeymoon in Hawaii.

This is the third marriage for Mrs. Pettis, twice widowed.

### Coretta stumps

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Women, minorities and young workers would be the first to be hurt by passage of the right-to-work amendment on the Nov. 7 ballot, Coretta Scott King says.

The widow of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. told an interfaith breakfast sponsored by the United Labor Committee this week that the entire work force would eventually feel the ill effects the amendment is passed.

### Culture award

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese government has named Yochiro Nambu, professor of physics at Chicago University, as one of five recipients of the coveted cultural award.

The 57-year-old scientist became the first American citizen to receive the award.

### Rivals merge

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — British film mogul Sir Lew Grade and his brother, Lord Bernard Delfont, who have been rivals since their youthful days as Charleston dancers, have joined forces to form Associated Film Distribution Corp. Lord Delfont, who joined his brother at a news conference Thursday, called the merger "an octopus with good will."



DANIEL ELLSBERG nuclear talk

## Tammy Wynette threatened

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A handwritten note telling recently kidnapped country music singer Tammy Wynette that "we'll get you the next time" was found attached to the front door of the singer's mansion, police said Friday.

Homicide detectives said the note was found Wednesday by an off-duty police officer working as a security guard at Miss Wynette's home.

Police said the note said: "We missed you the first time. We'll get you the next time."

A note was written on paper from a yellow legal pad and was found between the two massive front doors, Homelife Lt. Sherman Nickens said.

Three weeks ago, Miss Wynette, 36, told police she was abducted from a Nashville shopping center by a man who forced her to drive 80 miles to a point near the Alabama-Tennessee border, beat her and then left her beside the road.

## Blue Lakes Shopping Center

## Blue Lakes Mall

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MONDAYS THRU SATURDAYS  
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The Mero, Woolworth, Burrey/Osco and Me'n Ed's have extended hours.

## Pilot's girlfriend says he's alive

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — The girlfriend of a pilot who vanished in his light plane after radioing he was being followed by a UFO said Thursday he was still alive but that details of his mysterious disappearance were "top secret."

"I know Fred is alive. We will see him soon," said 18-year-old Rhonda Rushton of Victoria.

She said she had met with Transport Department officials concerning the disappearance of Frederick Valentich, 28.

"We all know Fred is alive and we have told the authorities this, but it is still all top secret now," Ms. Rushton said. "I will not be saying any more about this."

A department spokesman said, "We assured her we would keep details of the interview confidential and we must abide by that condition."

Valentich was flying his single-engine Cessna 182 from Melbourne to King Island, 130 miles to the south, when he asked traffic controllers at 7 p.m. if there were any aircraft in the area flying below 5,000 feet.

When controllers told him there were no aircraft in the vicinity, Valentich said he was flying at 4,500 feet and could see an object with four bright lights.

Asked by the control tower if he could identify the aircraft, Valentich replied "It's not an aircraft. It's... then there was a break in transmission."

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PETER FRAMPTON

# Religion

## Pope begins Vatican reorganization

**VATICAN CITY (UPI)** — Pope John Paul II began his shakeup of the Vatican bureaucracy today by removing a noted conservative Italian cardinal as chief of a commission on the liberal church reform.

The removal of Cardinal Pericle Felici as president of the Commission for the Interpretation of Second Vatican Council Decrees was signaled indirectly in a communique following an audience between the two men.

The communique named Felici, 77, as prefect of the Vatican appeals tribunal and president of the Com-

mission for the Revision of Canon Law, but left out mention of his presidency of the Second Vatican Council commission.

Vatican sources said the pope, a staunch supporter of church reforms decreed by the Second Vatican Council that ended in 1965, probably would name a new prelate to head the Commission shortly.

Felici, whose booming voice announced to the world that the former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Poland had been elected pope Oct. 16, was secretary general of the second

Vatican Council.

The move to replace Felici as head of the commission interpreting the council's decrees came two days after the pope re-appointed Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Jean Villot of France on a temporary basis.

Villot and other Vatican officials have said an Italian cardinal should be appointed secretary of state so that the two top church officials would not both be non-Italians.

John Paul II is the first non-Italian pontiff in 455 years.

After his election John Paul II said

he wanted at least a week to consider possible appointments in the church's central government and Vatican officials said the delay probably meant several key officials left over from the reign of the late Pope Paul VI would be replaced.

The Second Vatican Council passed a host of church reforms considered too liberal by many conservative churchmen, including the revision of ancient Latin liturgy and its replacement with a new liturgy in modern languages.

Another Vatican Council theme

opposed by many conservatives has been the concept of collegiality — the sharing of power between the pope and the bishops.

The new pope has indicated he supports the concept of collegiality and would make new efforts to make it a reality.

Under Paul VI, the concept of power-sharing between the pope and bishops never came into practice.

Vatican sources said the new pope would visit a lay Polish sanctuary in the mountains east of Rome Sunday to

pray at the spot where he meditated for four days before being elected pontiff.

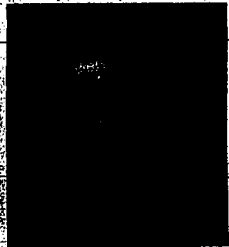
Vatican spokesman Romeo Pancifoli said the trip would take place only if it is possible by helicopter so as not to cause massive traffic jams on the narrow mountain roads.

The sanctuary of La Mentovella, perched precariously on a rocky escarpment in the Pretestina Mountains 24 miles east of Rome, has been run by Polish Resurrectionist priests since 1857.

John Paul II, the former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Poland, spent four days in spiritual retreat there the week before the Vatican conclave of cardinals that elected him pope Oct. 16.



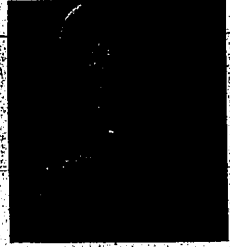
CLARENCE A. BURLEY III to be ordained



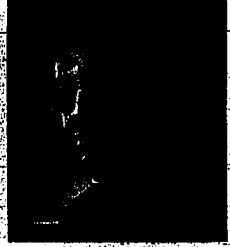
REV. ROSWELL O. MOORE of Holy Trinity Parish



REV. ALBERT E. ALLEN rector, Ascension Parish



REV. ROBERT T. BROWNE of St. Michael's



REV. HANFORD L. KING JR. Idaho Episcopal bishop

## Hanford King to ordain Rev. Burley

**TWIN FALLS** — The Right Rev. Hanford L. King Jr., F.H.D., Episcopal Bishop of Idaho, will ordain to the priesthood the Rev. Clarence Augustus Burley, III, on All Saints' Day, Wednesday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

Rev. Burley is a graduate of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in California.

This celebration is the culmination of a long process of theological and practical ministry experience for Rev. Burley, and it will also mark the beginning of a greater and expanded ministry for the Church

of the Ascension.

Joining with the congregation of Ascension Parish, Bishop King, and the Rev. Albert E. Allen, rector of the parish, will be the clergy of the Diocese of Idaho, and colleagues of Rev. Burley from the Diocese of California, including the Rev. Roswell O. Moore of Menlo Park, rector of Holy Trinity Parish; the Rev. John B. Butcher, rector of St. Peter's Parish, San Francisco, and the Rev. Mark K. Oldstrom, chaplain, University of California Medical Center, San Francisco.

Presenting Rev. Burley for ordination will be Rev. Allen, the Very Rev.

Robert T. Browne, dean, St. Michael's Cathedral of Boise; Rev. Moore representing the clergy; and Mrs. Marian Emery and the Honorable Paul T. Smith representing the laity of the Diocese of Idaho.

Ministry in the Episcopal Church is the responsibility of all baptized Christians. The continuation and expansion of the priesthood is both an affirmation and a guarantee that the ministry of the body of Christ will have continued and appropriate leadership for the years ahead.

The attainment of Priesthood is an affirmation of the call to ministry for the candidate, and a cause for

celebration of the church as a whole.

The Episcopal Church believes that the authority expressed in Ordination is from Christ, through the Bishops of the church as representatives of Christ's own ordained Apostles. The ordination and consecration of bishops, priests and deacons today is the continuation of a long line of ministry that is at once responsive to the needs of today and responsible to the traditions of Christ's body — the Church.

Rev. Burley and his wife, Jeanne, recently moved to Twin Falls from Boise in September. They share interest and expertise in the areas of

lay-ministries development, evangelism, youth and young adult leadership development and a general enthusiasm for the expansion of the ministry of the Church.

### Requirements for sainthood

## More than miracles, holiness needed

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Canonization as a Roman Catholic saint requires a holy life and at least four miracles — and some heavy clout and a fat wallet.

It won't hurt either, a Northwestern University expert says.

Northwestern religion professor Richard Kleckhefer, who has turned a normally dry course in sainthood into one of his department's most popular offerings, discussed the subject in the November issue of U.S. Catholic magazine.

"The formal requirement for sainthood, Kleckhefer said, includes testimony from a substantial number of people as to the candidate's virtue. His supporters then must testify to

two miracles before the candidate may be beatified and two more before he can be canonized or made a full-fledged saint.

But, he added, "sainthood is a social phenomenon. It's a popular demand and the clout. It's been that way ever since the Middle Ages. During those times, there were important people — aristocrats, royalty — who had several members of their families canonized as saints and it's very clear why they had these canonizations.

"They were families that stood in good graces with the papacy — and this took money. Stories are told about how the people of Bamberg,

Germany, tried to get someone they venerated as a saint officially recognized as such. They would repeatedly go to Rome trying to obtain the canonization.

"Sources tell us that it finally took large bags of money," Kleckhefer said.

"I should add," Kleckhefer said, "that it's useful to have a religious order behind the drive for canonization. It can coordinate the cult, perpetuate the memory of the prospective saint and it has the money to take the case to Rome," he said.

Lay estimates of the cost of sainthood range up to \$100,000, Kleckhefer said, but Vatican officials

label that figure ridiculous "and claim it's more like \$40,000. That figure doesn't, I think, include the costs of a local investigation, the biography and publicity."

He said his course in sainthood drew 68 students last spring — quite an accomplishment when advanced courses draw an average of about 15. Kleckhefer said part of the attraction might be a new search by youth for heroes.

"On the other hand, it might also be a perverse interest in some of the more gruesome details of the lives of some early saints, like 14th Century Dominican mystic Henry Suso.

Suso, Kleckhefer said, wore a cross with nails sticking into him, slept in pajamas festooned with tacks, and frequently "beat himself to a pulp with a whip." And his quirk was nothing compared to some of the early ascetics who spent large parts of their lives sitting atop tall pillars.

## Adventist welfare service discussed

**TWIN FALLS** — Richard O'Fhill, assistant manager of Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Services (SAWS) from Washington, D.C., and R.J. Heigh, manager of the Western Depot of SAWS, Watsonville, Calif., were guest speakers at an all-day convocation at the Twin Falls church, Oct. 16.

Magic Valley Seventh-day Adventist Community Service representatives listened to O'Fhill describe things he had seen and the work being done by the denomination's welfare services in Pakistan, South America,

Africa, Peru and other areas of the world.

He described how SAWS had bought land in the country of Chad where many were starving because of lack of knowledge about providing for their own needs. Families were placed on the land, taught how to utilize available water and raise their own food. This experience was offered as an example of helping people to help themselves as well as a practical demonstration of Christianity.

Operation of the Western depot of

SAWS was described by Heigh as he requested summer weight clothing to fulfill a request he now has on hand. Local area workers reported more than 513 persons donated an excess of 1,628 hours of labor between the months of April and September.

Mrs. Gladys Mulholland of Rupert, president of the local federation, presided over the meeting. Representatives of area societies came from Rupert-Burley, Eden, Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls organizations.

The spring federation is scheduled to convene in Eden.

## Baptists slate gathering

**TWIN FALLS** — The Intermountain Area Convention of First Baptist churches will be held Nov. 2, 3 and 4 at the First Baptist Church, Ogden, Utah.

Theme of the three-day program will be "All Things New" based on Revelation 21:1, according to the Rev. Gilbert Myers, pastor of Twin Falls First Baptist Church. He said inspirational speakers, warm fellowship and outstanding music will be featured and delegates from a

number of Magic Valley churches will be attending.

Registration is Nov. 2 from 3 to 7:30 p.m. An Intermountain Area Board meeting will also convene Thursday at 3 p.m. Opening session of the convention follows at 7:30. Meal reservation deadline is Oct. 29.

Information regarding transportation and overnight accommodations may be obtained by calling the church office at 733-2936.

## Nazarene pastors to meet

**SUN VALLEY** — Rev. Hoyle C. Thomas, superintendent of the Intermountain district of the Church of the Nazarene, announced the annual conference of pastors is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 7, beginning at 6 p.m., through noon Thursday, Nov. 7, Sun Valley.

Pastors and their wives from the area will attend the conference which will be held at the Holiday Inn. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Stowe will be special speakers. Dr. Stowe is one of six

general superintendents who direct the affairs of the denomination.

The conference is primarily a time of spiritual refreshing and renewal, although some procedural matters will be discussed. The Church of the Nazarene is giving special emphasis to church growth and evangelism.

The International Church of the Nazarene is represented in 60 countries with 6,900 churches and a membership of more than 625,000.

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**SUNDAY P.M. 6:00**  
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**Oct. 29th, Wheat Sunday**  
Worship at 8:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.  
Sermon Topic:  
**"WHAT ABOUT THE HUNGRY?"**  
By Ernest E. Wilson  
Scripture: Genesis 1:29-30, Leviticus 19:10  
Isaiah 3:14B-15, Psalm 82:3-4, Amos 6:2-6  
Matthew 25:40  
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**Sunday, Oct. 29**  
Sermon: "Mighty Fortress"  
Scripture: Psalm 46  
Church School . . . . . 9:30 am  
Worship Service . . . . . 10:45 am  
C.V.F. . . . . 8:00 pm  
Bible Study . . . . . 7:15 pm  
Reformation Festival  
With Our Savior  
Luncheon . . . . . 7:30 p.m.  
Minister:  
Les Peterson



Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

# Prayer seminar planned

## Parables put to music

Bonnie Brown is the "woman who lost a coin" in one of the New Testament parables told in the "Immanuel Lutheran School's" operetta, "The Story-Tellin' Man."

The operetta, written by blind composer Ken Medema, continues tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Director is Ruth Schepman, first grade teacher. Children at Immanuel Lutheran school prepare an operetta each year.

Other musical events during the year include a choir concert and a fair in the spring and a children's Christmas service. A freewill donation will be given for the operetta.

TWIN FALLS — A Change the World School of Prayer for the Magic Valley area will be offered by the First Assembly of God Church, 109 North Locust, in Twin Falls, according to James C. Hicks, pastor.

World Literature Crusade of Los Angeles is sponsoring the Change the World School of Prayer on Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1.

Founder and president of World Literature Crusade Dr. Jack McAllister said the Change the World School of Prayer was developed to show Christians exactly how prayer has played a significant role in world evangelism.

# Church news

## Clover Trinity Lutheran service

BUHL — A combined Reformation service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Clover Trinity

Lutheran Church. The choirs of the Buhl, Filer and Clover Churches will present special numbers.

## Filer Baptists hold potluck

FILER — The Progressive Bible class of the Filer Baptist Church held a potluck dinner preceding its October meeting. Opening and closing devotions were under the direction of Rev. Will Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Lester

McGregor served as dinner hosts and President McGregor conducted the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stanley and Mrs. Mary Wilson will host the Nov. 21 meeting at the church.

## Christian Science lecturer speaks

TWIN FALLS — First Church of Christ, Scientist, is sponsoring a Christian Science lecture by Michael B. Thorneloe, CSB, of Sheffield, England, this afternoon at 2 p.m. at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E.

Regular services will be at 10 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday, and Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The reading room is at 332 Main Ave. S.

## Reorganized LDS Church services

TWIN FALLS — Reorganized LDS Church services will be at 11 a.m. Sunday and Sunday school starts at 9:45 a.m. at the church, 2169 Elizabeth Blvd.

Speaker at the church services will be Wayne Rogers of Boise and a potluck will be held following the services, announces pastor Carl Engelbrecht.

## Scism to talk at First Pentecostal

TWIN FALLS — Fern Scism will be guest speaker today and Sunday at the First Pentecostal Church, 282 Fifth Ave. E.

has been a missionary in India for 20 years and also the Philippines. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

## Church of Religious Science sermon

TWIN FALLS — The Church of Religious Science (the science of mind) holds its services in the YFCA chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Rev. Doreen Williams, minister, will speak on "The Activity of Spirit in Man." Everyone is invited. Nursery care is available.

## Kimberly Methodists plan dinner

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly United Methodist Church will hold its annual turkey dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church basement.

There will also be a country store held at the same time with gift items, baked goods and produce for sale. Sandra Day is the chairman of the event.

## Eden Seventh-day Adventist lesson

EDEM — "The Promise of the Holy Spirit" is the title of the lesson today at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church.

according to Pastor Alfred Griffith. The Eden church invites the community to listen to the "Voice of Prophecy" at 8:30 a.m. each Sunday on KLIX radio.

## Tyler Baptists to view film

TWIN FALLS — The film "Bible Study Basics" will be shown at Tyler Street Baptist Church, Sunday, at 6:30 p.m.

In the film, Dr. Howard Hendricks of Dallas Theological Seminary explains simple, yet practical steps which will cause any Bible study to become exciting and meaningful.

## Christian Science Church sermon

TWIN FALLS — Title of the lesson-lesson Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Everlasting Punishment."

The public is encouraged to come to 283 Tyler St. A discussion and fellowship time will follow.

Sunday School and church services are both at 10 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. East.

## Way Station Statins concert

TWIN FALLS — Way Station Ministries will present 2nd Chapter of Acts in concert on Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Christian Center of Magic Valley, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls.

The trio of a brother and two sisters has produced two singles and accompanied many other artists on albums. No admission will be charged.

## Gooding Nazarene to hold revival

GOODING — The Gooding Church of the Nazarene will have revival services Nov. 2 through 5 at 7 p.m.

featured speaker: The "Spiritalones," a gospel group from Filer, will sing. The public is invited.

# Evangelists to perform

TWIN FALLS — Evangelists Harold and Janice Ginterich will appear at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 North Locust, Twin Falls, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

According to Pastor Hicks, Harold and Janice offer a fresh sound in gospel music where orchestration is combined with Acappella singing. In their singing and preaching they radiate the deep love of God which only comes from a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

As members of the Mennonite Church, they have been traveling fulltime singing and preaching the Gospel since 1972. Harold is one of the first men in history of the Mennonite Church to be ordained as an evangelist. The Ginterichs have been recognized as leaders in the Spiritual Renewal Movement within many denominations. They have also recorded a number of albums.

They say besides entertaining they wish to lead people into worship. Their desire is to glorify God and see His people built up in the faith.

In addition to the singing and preaching ministry, Harold hosts his own daily radio program called "Time Out." This program of music and inspiration is heard on a number of stations across the country.

First Assembly of God Church Pastor Hicks everyone to come and hear these outstanding evangelists.

# Presbyterian youth have car wash

TWIN FALLS — The Senior HI youth of the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls will be having a car wash at the Lynnwood Standard Station from 10 until 4 p.m. today.

Annual meeting to elect elders and deacons for 1979. Also to be considered will be the proposed \$111,442 budget for the year.

Following the congregational meeting in the dining room, the Mariners will host a "Dime-a-dip" salad luncheon to which all are invited.

# Community Christian tithes

TWIN FALLS — "Tithing Sunday" will be observed this week by the Community Christian church congregation on Grandview Drive, south of Magic Valley Hospital. Emphasis will be on giving as based on the Biblical principle of the "tithe."

A 6 p.m., the young people will present the program on an award-winning skit which was prepared for an area youth rally last weekend.

At 7 p.m. the all new children's program will involve the Buckaroos, the Cowboys and the Indians. The Adult Bible study at this hour is based on the topic of "The Christian Home." An invitation is extended to all area residents to attend these services.

# Zachary talks to Nazarenes

TWIN FALLS — Dr. E.E. Zachary, former district superintendent of the Northwest District and the Northern California District, who opened the work for the Church of the Nazarene in Australia, will speak at the 11 a.m. and the 8 p.m. services at the First Church of the Nazarene, located at 401 Sixth Ave. North.

Dr. Zachary will also be available to help update or write new wills while he is here, according to Joseph E. Chastain, pastor.

Special music for the day will be presented by Rick Sievers, Ann Brockway, Sue Stokesberry, Maxeen Evans, Velda Hoyer, Barbie Sharp and Jodi Silvers. The church extends an invitation to all to join in the services.

# Methodists hold harvest fete

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the Idaho-Oregon United Methodist Women will be held Wednesday at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

Church. She is a resident of Kansas City, Mo., and previously taught school in St. Louis and Kansas City. Mrs. Gray is presently a member of the board of trustees of St. Paul School of Theology, and a corporation member of the Glenn Moon Residence Hall in San Francisco, Frances DePauw International House in Hollywood and Robinsonette in Pasadena.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the meeting will include a luncheon.

# Baptists begin Bible study

TWIN FALLS — A series of five illustrated Bible studies sponsored by the Twin Falls First Baptist Church will begin Wednesday and continue each Wednesday through the month.

number of tours to the Middle East.

Topic for the first presentation will be "Old Testament Cities" to be followed by "Petrin," "The Hills and Mountains of the Holy Land," "Rivers, Lakes, Wells and Springs of the Holy Land," and concluding with "Places Visited by the Apostle Paul."

# Methodist women meet

FILER — The Filer United Methodist Church is having its annual harvest dinner consisting of ham and turkey with all the trimmings, and the country store where all kinds of gift articles, baked foods, home-made candies, fresh produce, Christmas decorations, artificial floral arrangements, canned goods, etc., may be purchased on Saturday, Nov. 4, between the hours of 5 and 8:30 p.m. at the Filer Methodist Church.

Source material for the series will be taken from the Bible, history and from archaeological discoveries, illustrated with pictures taken by Rev. Hall in the Holy Land.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Meetings will be at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church.

# Episcopals slate Shoshone bazaar

SHOSHONE — The executive board of Christ Church Guild is sponsoring a bazaar Saturday Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The Episcopal Bazaar will feature such items as baked goods, candy, jellies, clothes, gift items and plants. Coffee and baked goods will be served all day, and homemade soups can be ordered at noon.

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Sermon: "Convicted, Convicted & Controlled"  
Scripture: Matthew 10: 24-39

# New North Korean tunnel found in DMZ

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Nations Command announced Friday that it has found a new North Korean tunnel beneath the demilitarized zone.

The command said the tunnel extended at least 433 yards across the southern sector of the military demarcation line that divides Korea into North and South.

The command's official American spokesman described the underground passage as "an act of aggression" by North Korea against the south. He also called it a "serious violation of the 1953 armistice agreement which nominally ended the Korean war."

It was the third such North Korean tunnel discovered by the U.N. in four years. Two previous ones, found in 1974 and 1975, were both well inside

the South Korean part of the demilitarized zone.

The U.N. swiftly protested the tunneling at the military armistice commission meeting held Friday morning at Panmunjom, and North Korea just as quickly denied the charges. Its chief delegate at the talks, Maj. Gen. Han Ju-Kyong, claimed North Korea knew nothing about it, and since the charges were being leveled by the U.S., "it (the tunnel) would have been dug by your side."

It has been North Korea's consistent policy to reject most of the U.N.'s charges, their position caused no surprise among American officials here. They said the tunnel was first intercepted by a counter-tunnel on October 16, 73 yards below the surface.

The tunnel's terminal was located barely a mile southwest of an advanced U.S. army unit supporting the Panmunjom armistice commission, and only two miles south of the truce village itself.

It was the "closest point so far reached by a secret North Korean passageway to U.S. units that help guard Korea's precarious peace."

Some 6 feet high and wide, the underground passage extended almost a mile west of the military demarcation line into North Korea. South Korean officials at the scene said the tunnel was capable of letting through a division of North Korean troops an hour, plus artillery pieces and other heavy equipment should they want to use it for an attack against the south.

"This is clearly a tunnel destined

for aggression against the south," South Korea's defense minister, Ro Jae Hyun, declared.

Senior South Korean officials said that discovery of the third tunnel was of "crucial importance" because it was designed to be used for a surprise attack against U.S. and South Korean troops deployed along the Imjin River, at the mouth of the route into Seoul.


The South Korean capital city is only 30 miles from the tunnel, a distance that could be covered in an hour, military experts said.

In the event of a new war in Korea, these experts said, the tunnel could have been used to pin down allied troops below Panmunjom, and no amount of U.S. Air Force bombings could effectively deter underground movement of Communist troops.

American officials who helped to dig the counter-tunnel said they expected "many more" such underground passages to exist inside the DMZ. Holes have been extensively drilled in the area of American and South Korean units near the DMZ to

find and detect them.

The third tunnel was uncovered by a stroke of luck, U.S. officials said. Its general area had first been located by a Communist defector in 1975, but it was the North Koreans' own inept tunneling operation that led to its pinpointing.



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## Uganda invaded again?

NEW YORK (AP) — Uganda once again claimed Friday that it was being invaded by Tanzania — the second such charge this month — and said that this time the invading force included tanks, heavy weapons and Cuban "fighting side by side" with the Tanzanians.

Diplomats here were inclined to disbelieve the report. "We didn't think it happened last time and so we don't think it's happening this time," one said.

The announcement that invading troops had crossed the southern border in the remote region west of Lake Victoria came over Radio Uganda, which followed it with martial music. The brief broadcast warned diplomats not to travel into the area in the southeastern part of the country; placed the armed forces on alert; and called upon doctors to report to Mulago Hospital in Kampala.

The government-owned radio alleged that the enemy force had seized the town of Kibungo, a town of Mutukula, overpowering a local garrison there, and was advancing on the town of Masaka, some 45 miles north of the border and about 60 miles south of the Kampala.

The previous invasion claim on Oct. 17 that several hundred Tanzanian troops had penetrated 12 miles inside the country before being driven back, was denounced as nonsense by a foreign ministry spokesman in Dar es Salaam. "When Amin is in trouble he always thinks of a scapegoat," the official said. "Relations calls to the region turned up no one who had witnessed any fighting."

## Weapons for Zambia

LONDON (AP) — Five plane-loads of British anti-aircraft weapons are on their way to Zambia for use against bombers from neighboring Rhodesia, the Foreign Office announced Friday. The first transport plane is due to arrive in Lusaka Friday night.

British defense specialists have already visited Zambia and further visits are likely, the Foreign Office said.

The weapons, understood to be up-to-date ground-to-air missiles, were sent at the request of the Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda when he met British Prime Minister James Callaghan in Nigeria a few weeks ago.

A Foreign Office spokesman said last week's bombing raids deep into Zambia by Rhodesia planes had speeded the decision to send weapons. "The Rhodesian forces would not be deterred in their search and destroy operations against nationalist guerrillas but would 'take out' any missile even before they were installed."

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## Bribery case investigated by Egyptians

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian authorities have launched an investigation into the activities of a former deputy prime minister accused of taking more than \$300,000 in bribes from the Westinghouse Corporation of America in return for arranging contracts here.

According to Cairo press reports Friday, the U.S. government notified Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil on Wednesday that Ahmed Sultan, the minister of power and electricity until early this month, had allegedly taken the payments in return for awarding two contracts worth at least \$50 million to provide electrical equipment for Egypt's power plants.

The charges come at a time when Khalil, who has held office for less than a month, is determined to present a fresh image of government honesty and hard work during the nation's transition to peace.

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Choose from delicious Halloween treats in 16 ounce individual packets.

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**CANDY TREATS**

Choose from bags of Autumn Mix, Candy Corn or Mellowcreme Pumpkins.

Reg. 2.99  
**69¢** Each



**Lifesaver Miniatures**  
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Bag of 25 Lifesaver Halloween Treats.

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101 count bag of fresh candies. 10 different flavors.

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105 count bag of chewy bubble gum with color comics.

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# Horoscope

**Gemini** should work to improve household;  
**Scorpio** must attempt to think logically

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good day to attend to those matters which are difficult to get done during the week days or that you have put off. Then plan a more efficient course of action for the future.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Cooperate more with allies and accomplish a great deal so you have more time for bigger operations in the future.

**AURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to enjoy the company of congenials at the recreations of your choice. Be sure to control your temper at all times.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) See what you can do about getting your surroundings in better condition. Talk over the future with family members.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) A good time to attend to weekend chores so get an early start. Later join good friends for recreational purposes.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show others that you can be very wise in the handling of money matters. Being very active today and tonight can keep boredom away.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go after your personal goals with vim and vigor and attain them. A wise attitude toward mate brings excellent results now.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle private matters in a most astute way now. Study new data that could improve your business life. Use care in motion.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Doing those things that friends expect of you will cement the relationships. Avoid one who is hypocritical. Be logical.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy with that work that has been impossible to do during busy work week. Sociability is the keynote tonight.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Discuss new ways you can advance in career matters. You can easily make new contacts of worth today.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) First organize well whatever you have to do and then carry through with it in a positive fashion. Express happiness.

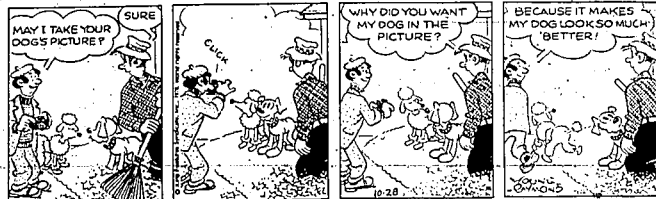
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discuss your practical plans with trusted individuals and get their advice. Your hunches are accurate at this time.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will complete standard procedures easily and put them to use so that success is possible. A regular question-box here who will retain information and make good use of it. Provide now for a good education.

## PEANUTS



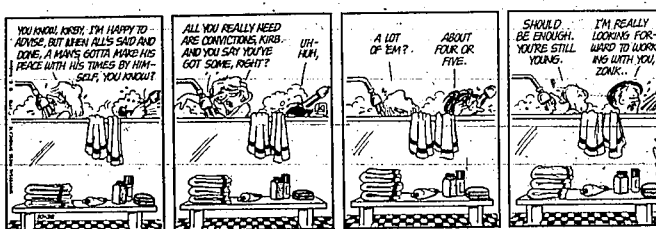
## BLODIE



## ANDY CAPP



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# What's what

**Does a rise in power mean a fall in penmanship?**

A study of presidential signatures shows that every U. S. President suffers a deterioration in penmanship during his term in office. At first, his writing is precise, as though he's aware of the importance of his autograph. Later, though, his handwritten signature gets scrawlier and scrawlier.

Client asks the whereabouts of "Cemetery City." That must be Colma, Calif. In it are 13 cemeteries. Colma's live population only amounts to 537, but its dead adds up to 1.5 million. It started to pick up interments early in the century as San Francisco began to run out of plot land.

## BLOODSTAINS

Q. "Can detectives figure out from nothing more than a bloodstain whether the blood was that of a man or woman?"  
A. They can now. Or rather their crime lab specialists can. Two years ago a pair of biochemists at the University of Pittsburgh found out how to do it. In tests on 3,000 bloodstains, they identified males in 99 percent of the experiments and females in 93 percent. That's pretty accurate.

Q. "Over the years I've read that Bing Crosby's vocal cords were insured with Lloyd's of London for \$1 million. Likewise Liberace's hands. Also Marlene Dietrich's legs. And Fred Astaire's feet. Jane Russell's bust and Jimmy Durante's nose. Were there ever really any such insurance policies?"

A. Not on any of the above. The only policy actually issued was a \$1 million deal on Betty Grable's legs. It was for publicity purposes only and not renewed. If the trick might mention, during World War II, she became known as the girl with the million-dollar leg.

## COFFEEMAKERS

If you want to enliven the conversation a little, throw out the query, "Which brand of the newfangled electric drip coffeemakers is the best?" Everybody seems to have an opinion on this matter, but why is a mystery. Hardly anybody has experience with more than one brand. So it's a rare citizen who really knows which is best.

An ad in a Dallas newspaper offers: "Divorce secured for \$95—Guaranteed or your partner back."

Fifty-two percent of the women who had abortions last year were mothers already.

The people outnumber the hogs in this country by four to one.

Do you realize that the average American household has six radios?

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086 Copyright, 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

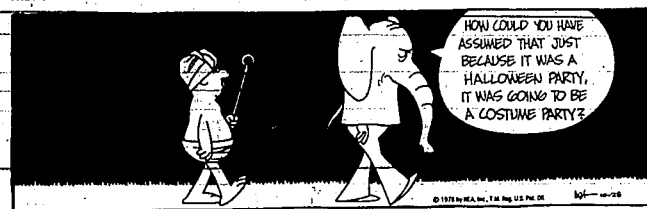
## GASOLINE ALLEY



## WIZARD OF ID



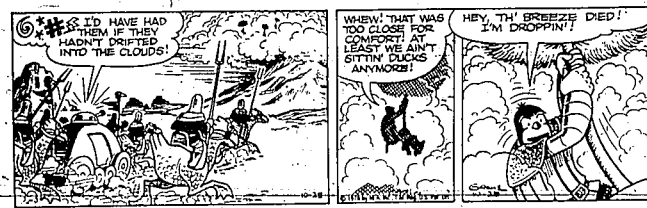
## THE BORN LOSER



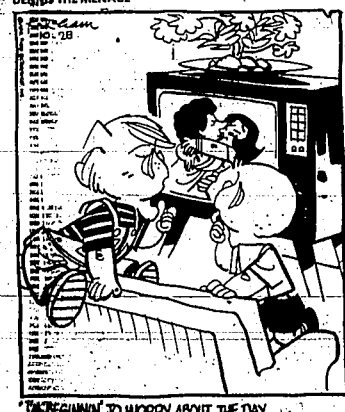
## BEETLE BAILEY



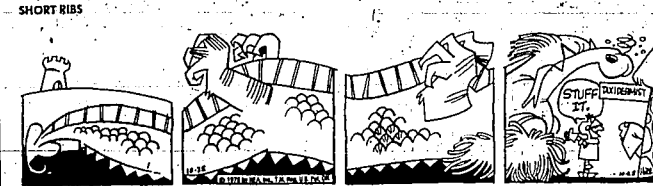
## ALLEY OOP



## DEADLY THE MENACE



## SHORT RIBS



## REX MORGAN



## FAMILY CIRCUS



# Business

## Housing costs are key inflation problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Paced by housing and grocery costs, consumer prices rose 0.8 percent in September, the government reported Friday, marking the biggest advance since early summer and underscoring President Carter's call to arms against inflation.

With this latest advance, the cost of living for the bulk of Americans now has almost doubled in just over a decade.

Government analysts said housing costs, which include mortgage interest rates, apparently have replaced food as the nation's No. 1 inflationary problem.

The overall September increase was the biggest since June's 0.9 percent, the Labor Department said, and consumer prices now have risen 8.3 percent in the past year.

"It was not good news, that's pretty clear," said William Cox, a top Commerce Department economist. "It is also apparent that the housing sector has taken over as the driving force behind consumer inflation."

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell commented, "It is our view that these figures underscore the importance of maximum cooperation and support for the president's anti-inflation plan, and we have been encouraged by a continuing stream of expressions of support."

The government's price index for all urban consumers, which comprise about 80 percent of the population, stood at 199.3 last month. That means

goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 went for \$199.30 in September.

The housing index rose 0.9 percent last month and has increased at an annual rate of 10.5 percent over the

"Home mortgaging costs continued to rise rapidly, reflecting increases in house prices and interest rates," a department statement said.

The housing component carries great weight because it comprises 44 percent of the overall consumer price index. Food prices make up 19 percent.

Although the food cost gains last month were moderate when compared with the first six months of the year, they still showed some acceleration from the previous two months.

Fresh fruit and fresh vegetable prices rose sharply, and dairy products and beef also went up.

In an additional bit of discouraging news, the department reported the average American's buying power fell 0.5 percent last month and was down 3.3 percent from September 1977.

"Sharp" increases were reported in tuition at other school fees and books and supplies.

The personal care index rose 1.1 percent, the biggest of 1978, with higher prices for toilet goods and appliances and beauty and barber shop services.

The transportation index advanced 0.8 percent, about half due to higher gasoline prices. New car prices rose 0.6 percent, but used cars were unchanged after moving up the previous five months.

Medical care costs rose 0.6 percent, compared to 0.9 in August.

Wheat reached new highs in December of 3.65 a bushel as a bullish market surged ahead on weather and export factors. The close was 5 1/2 cents higher to a penny lower. Corn advanced 3/4- to 1 cent on buying triggered by export sales reports.

Steel imports show drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Foreign imports of steel dropped in the month of September to 1.58 million tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute said Friday.

Imports in August of 1.87 million tons drew sharp criticism from domestic steelmakers, impatient with Carter administration efforts to make the trigger price mechanism work.

The AISI said 540,174 tons entered the U.S. last month from Japan, and 494,272 from European Economic Community members.

International Monetary Market gold ended 320 to 530 points higher, near the high end of the range, on a trade of 12,887 contracts.

Chicago Board of Trade silver finished 650 to 750 points higher on late renewed strength in gold which prompted heavy short covering—late profit taking.

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Sylvia Porter

## Scratch household cost

(Eight of 10 columns)  
You will may be entitled to a tax credit—a dollar-for-dollar cut in your tax bill for at least part of the cost of household help—via the child-care tax credit.

Q: Who can take the child-care credit?  
A: It's mainly for you, a married couple, incurring expenses for the care of dependent children under age 15, so that both husband and wife can go out to work. You and your spouse must file a joint return, but you both need not work full-time. You can get the credit even if one of you works part-time or is a full-time student.

And the credit is not just for couples. If you're a divorced or separated parent, you can take the credit if you have custody of a child under 15 (even if you're not entitled to a dependency deduction for the child). The parent claiming the credit must have custody for a longer period than the other parent, and the child must have been in the custody of one or both parents for more than half the year.

Q: How much of a credit can you take?  
A: If you have one child under 15, you can take a credit equal to 20 percent of the first \$2,000 you spend on the child (a maximum of \$400). If you have two or more children under 15, you can take a credit that is 20 percent of the first \$4,000 you spend on them (a maximum of \$800).

There is an additional limitation on the size of the credit that might affect some of you. The credit cannot exceed 20 percent of the earned income of the spouse with smaller earned income.

If your spouse works part-time and only earns \$1,500, your child-care credit is restricted to \$300. This can deprive the couple of the credit if one spouse doesn't earn any income for the year.

Q: What expenses qualify for the credit?  
A: Broadly, the expenses of taking care of your child that allow you and your spouse to go out to work. The two categories are:

(1) Household expenses covering the operation of your home that provide benefit to your child. The full cost for the services of a cook, housekeeper, etc., who looks after your child will qualify—but not money spent for a chauffeur or a gardener.

(2) The direct expenses for your child's care. Prentice-Hall stresses that you can include money you pay to a relative for taking care of your child

the year.  
There are some special exceptions. The law gives the break to couples where one spouse has no earned income because he or she is a full-time student or incapable of self-care. That spouse is rated as earning \$168 per month (less for two or more children) during which he or she is either a full-time student or incapable of self-care. These couples can be eligible for almost a full credit.

Another point is that the amount of the credit is computed on an annual basis. So you can get maximum credit even if all expenses are incurred during only part of the year.

Say your child turned 15 in June, 1978. This means that whatever you spend on your child from June on cannot go toward figuring the credit.

The time to check into all these details is NOW! You still have time to make appropriate adjustments to get the maximum credit.

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A: Broadly, the expenses of taking care of your child that allow you and your spouse to go out to work. The two categories are:

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— but the relative can't be your dependent, and what you pay the relative is subject to Social Security tax.

You also can claim a credit for the expenses of caring for a spouse or dependent incapable of self-care or any other dependents under age 15. The same dollar maximums apply.

You may be eligible for an immediate tax break on your child's school expenses, too—if the school expenses are incurred so you and your spouse can go out to work.

In effect, the tax law is giving you a rebate on your child's school expenses—and if you're eligible, you can get your rebate and the extra cash, right now!

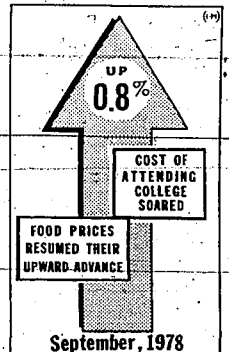
File an amended Form W-4 with your company and claim the credit to which you're entitled. You can reduce your withholding—and pre-mo- money in your pocket by increasing the withholding allowances you claim on the form.

The expenses must be for the "well-being and protection" of a dependent child under age 15, so you must allocate the school portion between the education part and the non-education portion. The tax-saving exception is that, if your child is in a nursery school, both educational and non-educational expenses qualify for the credit.

Make, too, time is of the essence. Here, sure you're eligible for the maximum tax credit before the year ends.

Next: How to get top tax break from charitable gifts.

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## Futures renew upward charge

(Courtney Sinclair & Co.)  
CHICAGO — Upward again. The commodity futures market continued in that direction Friday.

Commodity News Service reported that Maine potatoes, meats, grains and soybeans advanced strongly.

Maine spuds ended 8 to 47 cents higher, with May up 36 cents at 24 1/2 hundredweight. Volume was 3,374 cars. Technical considerations, short covering and reports of a possible potato diversion program in Maine were the principal factors.

Cattle locked limit up for the close with steerable pools in several contracts. Volume was 32,596 contracts. Much of the buying was attributed to technical factors. Feeder cattle followed fat cattle to a laterally higher close with the 150 point limit after a trade of 3,214 contracts.

Active demand sent five hogs up from 77 points to the 150 point limit on a trade of 8,067 contracts. Short covering, soaring cattle and active demand in grains were major influences. Fat hogs closed up the 200 point limit, boosted by the late cattle rally. Volume was 4,715 contracts.

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past three months. Food prices rose 0.5 percent, after a 0.2 percent rise in August and no change in July.

Rents and home ownership costs advanced by the biggest amount this year, the department said.

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## Amalgamated lists losses

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Amalgamated Sugar Co. Friday reported a net loss of \$1.4 million for the first three quarters of 1978.

The company said the loss figure compared with earnings of \$732,000 during the same period last year before an anti-trust settlement.

Amalgamated said losses occurred in both its sugar and corn wet milling operations.

"The sugar losses result from continuing low sugar prices, which have in turn caused farmers to plant less than normal beet acreages," the company said.

"The corn wet milling losses continue to reflect the imbalance between fructose production capacity and the demand for this product."

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SEW-N-SAVE, TWIN FALLS, FINAL DAY —  
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Walt, Elzer, Bennett & Messersmith Auctioneers

OCTOBER 28  
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION  
Advertisement: October 27

OCTOBER 29  
PEGGY ANTIQUES, ARMORY, JEROME  
Advertisement: October 27

OCTOBER 29  
GERTUDE WOODRUFF ESTATES SUHL  
Advertisement: October 27  
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

OCTOBER 30  
MAURICE ALLEN & NEIGHBORS, Twin Falls  
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OCTOBER 30  
ALLEN FARM AUCTION  
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RICHARD WHITE DAIRY COWS & MACHINERY, BURLEY  
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CITY OF GOODING SURPLUS AUCTION, GOODING  
Advertisement: November 2  
Osborne and Masters, Auctioneers

NOVEMBER 4  
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION  
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NOVEMBER 5  
LLOYD AND NOLA SMITH, SUHL  
Advertisement: November 3  
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

NOVEMBER 9  
PERCY EDWARDS ROAD  
Advertisement: November 7  
Osborne and Masters, Auctioneers

NOVEMBER 6  
DOUG JOHNSON AND B.P. "BOOT" JOHNSON ESTATE, FARM MACHINERY, SUHL  
Advertisement: November 4  
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers



# night sale

**4 HOURS ONLY! SATURDAY, OCT. 28  
4:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.**

<p><b>4 HOURS ONLY ALL BRITANIA JEANS</b> TONIGHT <b>20% OFF</b> Entire stock Britania Jeans 20% off. Reg. \$17-\$25.</p>	<p><b>4 HOURS ONLY FAMOUS BRAND SPORTSWEAR</b> TONIGHT <b>20% OFF</b> Top-stitched denim separates. Reg. \$18-\$40.</p>	<p><b>4 HOURS ONLY FALL BUTTE KNIT</b> TONIGHT <b>1/3 OFF</b> Easy care fall knits in misses sizes 10-16. Reg. \$74-\$86.</p>	<p><b>4 HOURS ONLY ENTIRE TOWEL STOCK</b> TONIGHT <b>20% OFF</b> Our entire towel department will be 20% off for 4 hours.</p>
<p><b>4 HOURS ONLY ALL KENNINGTON SHIRTS</b> TONIGHT <b>20% OFF</b> Entire stock in assorted styles and colors. Reg. to \$17.</p>	<p><b>4 HOURS ONLY ALL RUSS TOGS</b> TONIGHT <b>20% OFF</b> Russ coordinates in fall colors. Reg. 18.00 to 26.00. Misses sizes.</p>	<p><b>4 HOURS ONLY MISSES COATS</b> TONIGHT <b>1/2 PRICE</b> Selected styles of sweater coats and pantcoats.</p>	<p><b>4 HOURS ONLY PERCALE SHEETS</b> TONIGHT <b>3.99</b> twin Queen, reg. 9.00, king, reg. 8.99, standard, reg. 6.99. Non-allergenic.</p>
<p><b>4 HOURS ONLY ALL ARROW DRESS SHIRTS</b> TONIGHT <b>20% OFF</b> All Arrow Dress Shirts in stock, assorted styles. Reg. \$9-\$18.</p>	<p><b>4 HOURS ONLY ALL FLEECE ROBES</b> TONIGHT <b>20% OFF</b> Choose from our entire selection of famous maker robes. Misses sizes only.</p>	<p><b>4 HOURS ONLY OLGA BRAS &amp; GIRDLES</b> TONIGHT <b>30% OFF</b> Freedom Front® seamless contour bra of dacron polyester. Reg. \$8, 5.49.</p>	<p><b>4 HOURS ONLY ALL MIKASA STONWARE</b> TONIGHT <b>20% OFF</b> Stock or special order Mikasa Stoneware, 20% off.</p>
<p><b>4 HOURS ONLY ALL VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS</b> TONIGHT <b>20% OFF</b> Choose from several styles and colors. Reg. 12.50-17.50.</p>	<p><b>4 HOURS ONLY ONE &amp; TWO PIECE DRESSES</b> TONIGHT <b>50% OFF</b> Choose from an assortment of early fall dresses. Reg. \$25.</p>	<p><b>4 HOURS ONLY PLUSHBOTTOM JEANS</b> TONIGHT <b>20% OFF</b> Save now on all Plushbottom jeans in Jr. sizes. Reg. \$23-\$25.</p>	<p><b>4 HOURS ONLY COMPOSE PILLOWS</b> TONIGHT <b>30% OFF</b> Queen, reg. 9.00, king, reg. 8.99, standard, reg. 6.99. Non-allergenic.</p>
<p><b>4 HOURS ONLY HEALTHTEX</b> TONIGHT <b>20% OFF</b> Assorted children playwear in Toddler 2-4 sizes.</p>	<p><b>4 HOURS ONLY ALL JUNIOR SWEATERS</b> TONIGHT <b>20% OFF</b> Entire stock of sweaters for juniors. Sizes 5 to 15.</p>	<p><b>4 HOURS ONLY ALL BARE TRAPS</b> TONIGHT <b>20% OFF</b> Wood bottom shoes with leather, open toe uppers.</p>	<p><b>4 HOURS ONLY REVERE 8-PC. SETS</b> TONIGHT <b>44.99</b> Copper bottom, 8-pc. Revere cookware sets. Reg. \$65.</p>
<p><b>4 HOURS ONLY CARTER BLANKET SLEEPERS</b> TONIGHT <b>20% OFF</b> Carter's blanket sleepers size 4-14. Reg. 8.99.</p>	<p><b>4 HOURS ONLY PANTYHOSE</b> TONIGHT <b>4 pr. 1.99</b> Choose regular one size or queen size in popular shades.</p>	<p><b>4 HOURS ONLY ALL MISSES SWEATERS</b> TONIGHT <b>25% OFF</b> Almost 300 sweaters in our fashion department 1410.</p>	<p><b>4 HOURS ONLY HAGGAR \$15 SLACKS</b> TONIGHT <b>20% OFF</b> All Hagggar Comfort Plus men's knit dress slacks.</p>

**SPORTSWEAR 4 HOUR SAVINGS**

- Print bow blouses, sizes 8-18. Reg. \$21 ... **30% off**
- "Around the Corner" proportioned pants ... **30% off**
- Ladies' sweaters, several styles. Sale ... **25% off**

**CHILDREN'S 4 HOUR SAVINGS**

- Infants knit legging sets, were 7.40 ... **20% off**
- Infants sweater & cap sets, were 7.99 ... **20% off**
- Assorted infants sweaters that were 6.99 ... **20% off**
- Long sleeve pattern shirts, girls 4-6x ... **2.99**
- Assorted ski parkas, boy's 4-7, now ... **14.99**
- Girl's 7-14 plaid flannel shirts ... **20% off**
- Assorted parkas, girl's 7-14, were 19.99 ... **20% off**
- Selected boys sweaters, sizes 8-20 ... **6.99-8.99**
- Assorted knit shirts, sizes 8-20 ... **5.99**
- Girls 4-6x pinwale cords, reg. \$7 ... **15% off**
- Girls 7-14 solid t-necks, reg. \$5 ... **15% off**
- Brushed saton pants, size 7-14 ... **15% off**
- Long sleeve rugby shirts, 8-20, reg. \$7 ... **15% off**

**MENSWEAR 4 HOUR SAVINGS**

- Wool, zip front coat, reg. \$60 ... **50% off**
- Men's acrylic knit sweater shirts, were 16.00 **30% off**

**WOMEN'S WORLD 4 HOUR SAVINGS**

- Entire stock half-size coats ... **20% off**
- Sleeveless polyester shells, reg. \$8 ... **40% off**

**HOUSEWARES 4 HOUR SAVINGS**

- International stainless sets ... **10% off sale price**
- Pfaltzgraff 45-pc. dinnerware sets 4-hrs. only ... **64.99**
- Entire stock of cutlery ... **20% off**
- All "Crystal d'Arques" stemware ... **25% off**
- Leonard silverplated giftware, reg. to \$30 ... **16.99**
- "Antique Diamond" salad bowl, reg. \$10. ... **30% off**
- Silverplated salad tongs, reg. \$9, now ... **1/3 off**

**LINENS 4 HOUR SAVINGS**

- Capri tablecloths, popular sizes ... **20% off**

**LINGERIE 4 HOUR SAVINGS**

- Assorted long flannel gowns, were \$14 ... **6.99**
- Olga natural cup bra, reg. 6.50 ... **30% off**

**ACCESSORY 4 HOUR SAVINGS**

- Knit gloves with suede palm, were 5.49 ... **45% off**
- Queen or one size knee-hi's, now ... **4 pr. 1.59**
- Ladies' Pantyhose, 4-hours only priced at ... **4 pr. 1.99**
- All fabric or canvas ladies' handbags ... **25% off**
- Cobbies sling heel ladies' pump, 4-hours only ... **19.99**
- Entire stock Kim fashion earrings, 4-hours only ... **1.99**

**SMALLWARES 4 HOUR SAVINGS**

- Wood arrangement picture frame, reg. \$9 ... **30% off**
- Wood arrangement picture frame, reg. \$14 ... **30% off**
- Skyway luggage, wheeled totes, reg. \$14 ... **50% off**
- "The Idaho Book", regular \$40 ... **25% off**
- "Headlines Idaho Remembers", reg. 12.50 ... **50% off**

**SAVE TODAY! SATURDAY! 4:00 to 8:00 P.M.**

# Land use key issue in county race



**DORIS COUCH**  
Democrat

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**— Land use planning is the key issue between incumbent First District County Commissioner Merl Leonard and his Democratic opponent, Doris Couch.

Mrs. Couch is attacking the eight-year commissioner for delaying passage of a proposed land use plan. The commissioners haven't acted upon it since a public hearing in July.

"It's a touchy issue and special interest groups like to see things remain the way they are. I would speculate they have put a lot of pressure on them," the Melon Valley resident said of the delay in adopting a plan. "The property owners association lobbied against it quite heavily."

Mrs. Couch said if something isn't done about the situation there will be "chaos in this county" if scattered developments continue to be allowed. She said taxpayers will pay in the long run to correct pollution problems developing from haphazard planning.

"(Leonard) won't really declare himself one way or the other, but he has never seemed like he wanted to put the plan in," she charged.

The 48-year-old county native said governmental inactivity in the face of such development is endangering the county's acquirers.

"A year ago, in April, the joint planning council voted not to develop hazardous areas until we study them more. The planning and zoning commission took it under advisement and that was as far as it got."

Mrs. Couch, who like Leonard is opposed to the 1 percent initiative, agreed taxpayers are tired of taxes going up and something needs to be done. But the initiative isn't the answer, she said.

In connection with the tax issue, Mrs. Couch disagrees with the commissioners proposal to buy O'Leary Junior High School for \$300,000.

"When people do not want taxes to go up, it seems to me like quite a bit of

money for an old building which may be torn down," she said.

Leonard said if the county's offer is accepted by the Twin Falls County School District, the building definitely would not be torn down.

He said it would be remodeled to facilitate centralization of county government agencies in one location and possibly to replace the present jail facilities in the county courthouse built in 1910.

The retired Filer farmer, who is finishing up his third term as commissioner, denied he is trying to delay implementation of a county land use plan.

"I feel it will be brought before the public in the very near future," Leonard said. "Technicians are working on it to allow some measure of control of density of urban population to non-productive areas which lend themselves to development — they have an aesthetic value to them."

"An issue as important as this takes a tremendous amount of study. It

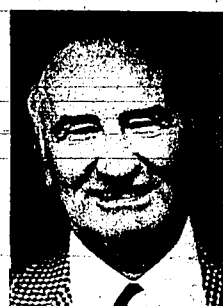
takes individual input of the rural and urban areas of the county — if we move too quickly (we won't) give balance between urban and rural areas to allow them to live in a compatible atmosphere," Leonard added.

Leonard, 60, said he also is looking forward to working on other programs, such as extending the Joslin Field runway.

"I'm here to serve Twin Falls County and not the public serving the local officials," Leonard stressed.

He pointed to his previous experience in public office as a sign of his administrative ability. Leonard is a member of the American Falls Reservoir District board of directors, a past school board and highway district member in Filer and is the Idaho representative on the National Association of Counties board of directors.

Mrs. Couch is seeking public office for the first time.



**MERL LEONARD**  
Republican

## Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, October 28, 1978

• Obituaries  
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• Classified

**B**

The Times-News



Charles Kogod/Times-News

Duck and geese decoys seem to be watching the hunters buying licenses for pheasant season

## Pheasant hunters ready to go

By DOUG TULLIS  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley is being deluged today with a good portion of the expected 75,000 pheasant hunters for the opening of the Idaho season at noon.

Business will be brisk this weekend, according to hotel and motel owners and sporting-goods store owners in the Magic Valley area.

Motel and hotel owners and managers in the Burley-Rupert area reported their businesses were full to overflowing Friday night and more were expected Saturday.

"With the opening at noon (today), a lot of out-of-state hunters figure they can drive and get here by then and then get a room for (Saturday) night," William Barbill, owner of the Greenwell Motel in Burley, said and he said his business was full and he was turning down requests for rooms.

"We had nine guys fly in from Seattle in two planes this afternoon," he said.

Occupancy in Twin Falls area motels and hotels varied from the

edge of town to the center.

Those on the outskirts close to freeways and highways reported a heavy influx of visitors but close to the middle of town there seemed to be fewer pheasant hunters registering.

Sporting-goods stores reported brisk sales of out-of-state licenses but the bulk of them will be sold this morning just before the hunt opens.

"Oh, we're selling quite a few but if you want to see out-of-state licenses sold, come by here about 11 o'clock Saturday," a salesman at Blue Lakes Sporting Goods commented.

"The attraction for both the resident and out-of-state hunters is a good crop of pheasants.

Officially, the Department of Fish and Game says the season will be a little better than last year, but area sporting-goods dealers and hunters say they expect better hunting than about the last seven years.

"One guy told me this year looks like it will be the best year since 1971 and maybe even better than 1968," a Twin Falls sporting-goods dealer

Pheasant populations have declined nearly every year the past eight or 10 years because of clean farming practices which eliminate groundcover and food.

Jerome Fish and Game officer Bill Webb said the introduction of sprinkler irrigation has taken away the ditchbanks which provided winter cover and shelter for the pheasants.

"This year looks like it will be equal or maybe a little better than last year," Webb estimated.

"We had a good spring and the brood counts looked good," Webb added.

He said the bulk of the hunters will be in the Magic Valley area with the largest concentration in the Mindoka-Burley county areas.

"Those areas have traditionally been the heaviest-hunted areas around here," he said.

The reason is attributed to the opening of farmlands in the Rupert area by a project completed in the 1950s. This created a large open land area for pheasants' habitat, Webb added.

When the shooting begins today, lucky hunters may spend only a few minutes in the field before they have to quit for the day.

For the first week of the season, hunters will be held to a two-bird bag limit and two birds in possession.

"The two birds, two possession has a tendency to keep the numbers down the first weekend," Webb said.

He said he expects more hunters to come into the state the second weekend when the bag limit is raised to three and the possession limit goes to six birds.

Every so, Idaho attracts plenty of visitors who come to shoot the colorful birds.

"The biggest numbers of out-of-state hunters come from Utah with California next and then Nevada-Oregon and Washington next," Webb said.

Some conflict between hunters and farmers is expected but Webb said Fish and Game officials are urging hunters to be aware of the ownership of land and to ask permission to hunt before entering the property.

## Hospital chief says doctors support present operation

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — James Rosenbaum, administrator of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, says half the doctors on the staff have told him they are satisfied with the present hospital management.

The administrator was responding to statements by three doctors this week supporting management proposals presented to the hospital board by the Hospital Corporation of America Monday.

Rosenbaum said Thursday "50 percent of the doctors in the past two days had expressed support for the present county-operated operation."

Also, he released a report made by hospital administrative staff after visiting an HCA-operated hospital in Caldwell. The Twin Falls administrators concluded the Caldwell hospital "is dominated by profit motive, charging higher rates and has fewer facilities."

Robert Harvey of Twin Falls, a MVMH board member, said he had received a phone call from a doctor telling him that "he and several others are happy with the county-operated hospital."

Three Twin Falls doctors earlier this week agreed a "significant number" of their colleagues wanted the board to look into the private management firm's proposal to build or manage or both a replacement hospital. The doctors were Dean Affleck, Vaughn Pond and Mark Grefenson.

Last year, the hospital medical staff voted by "an overwhelming majority" to ask the hospital board to consider private management proposals, doctors said.

"It's a well-established organization, I do not, however, believe it is superior to MVMH and from other reports that follow, it will be clear that it is not fiscally managed any better and the rates for services are higher."

In his conclusion, Rosenbaum said "Caldwell Memorial Hospital is a well-established organization, I do not, however, believe it is superior to MVMH and from other reports that follow, it will be clear that it is not fiscally managed any better and the rates for services are higher."

He said he honestly believes the operation of the Caldwell hospital is comparable to MVMH. I cannot say that overall it is a better operation. I can, however, say that in certain areas of management, they are on top of us," Rosenbaum said.

"This is primarily because the overall management of the institution is placed under the administrator and

he is allowed a wide latitude in achieving the objectives of the corporation."

The intent to limit the argument factor, it also reinforces standardization, he said. But "it eliminates individuality and respect for the individual's opinion. No one questions the authority of the administrator, not even the medical staff."

He said the MVMH officials were able to get only limited information but that data they requested but that some rates showed patients are charged 10 to 20 percent more at Caldwell than Twin Falls for comparable services.

Rosenbaum said the profit motive and a minimum cost were emphasized constantly. He said at times it appeared this was the only objective of patient care.

The administrators also said that Caldwell does not provide the type and intensity of services that MVMH does, for example, the neonatal intensive care unit.

R.M. Tolson, MVMH personnel director, said in his conclusion that "all policies are generated at the corporate level. There is no local autonomy. Quality of care is adequate, but the patient care is fewer staff in nursing may be better."

Management runs the Caldwell hospital with no concern for public image or the physician, Tolson concluded. He also said HCA will be concerned with the health care needs of the community and the health care are in the best financial interest of the firm.

According to the MVMH administrator's survey of recent annual data, outpatient visits at Caldwell totaled 15,711 compared to 45,403 at MVMH. The average cost per patient day at Caldwell is \$282 compared to \$207; total budget is \$11.8 million compared to \$12 million; and the Caldwell hospital's net profit was \$172,000 compared to \$165,000 for MVMH.

MVMH board member Harvey said, "The primary thing we are most concerned with as a board is to do the best thing we can to benefit the patient and get the best possible health care at the least cost."

He said he is afraid a profit-making firm, such as HCA, might drop certain departments which are not making money and board members feel this could result in a loss of some of the many specialized services now provided at MVMH.

Hospital policy decisions are made by an advisory board composed of about 18 individuals from throughout Twin Falls County. They are appointed by county commissioners.

## In the valley

### Nevil, Heck found guilty

**TWIN FALLS** — Derritt Wayne Nevil, 19, of Buhl, and Ronnie Leroy Heck, 28, of Twin Falls, were found guilty Friday of setting a fire in the Twin Falls County Jail last week.

Heck pleaded guilty to the felony charge of injuring jail property, and Nevil pleaded guilty to the felony charge of being an accessory to injury jail property.

Judge Theron Ward sentenced Heck to the Idaho State Penitentiary for a maximum of five years for the offense. He sentenced Nevil to a term not to exceed two years for his part in the fire.

Ward also sentenced the two men for the offenses which had placed them in custody at the county jail at the time of the fire.

Nevil pleaded guilty to a felony charge of escaping from the county jail May 5 and received a maximum

five year sentence.

Ward set Nevil's sentences to run consecutively, giving Nevil a total sentence of seven years, ignoring a request by public defender Michael Powers for concurrent sentences.

Ward explained Idaho law requires that an escape sentence must run consecutively with other sentences. After the trial, Powers said he disagreed with Ward's interpretation of the statute, and would ask Ward to amend Nevil's sentences to allow them to run concurrently.

Heck pleaded guilty to one count of first-degree burglary. Ward sentenced him to 15 years for that offense.

Heck also pleaded guilty to a charge from Jerome County of assault with a deadly weapon, and Ward sentenced him to a term of five years for that offense.

### Vehicle inspection slated

**TWIN FALLS** — Car owners can have their vehicles inspected in Jerome Tuesday and Wednesday.

All post-1970 American model cars, vans and pickups will be inspected free between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Buchanan Street between Avenue A and Main.

Vehicles must weigh under 10,000 pounds and have Idaho license plates. Pickups must be unloaded and can't pull campers. However, camper shells will be accepted.

The inspection is part of a Department of Transportation comparison of car condition of Idaho vehicles in 1976 and 1978.

Inspection will take 15 minutes and will be closed during lunch hour.

### 425 signatures collected

**TWIN FALLS** — More than 425 signatures had been collected by Thursday night on petitions demanding a recall election of Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith.

Jim Williamson, chairman of Citizens-FIRST, a group formed to recall Smith and oppose the Twin Falls Local Improvement District, said more than 425 signatures were counted on petitions handed in at a meeting of the group Thursday night.

Williamson pointed out the signatures have not yet been verified and that he knew of two more petitions to be handed in.

Wednesday Williamson said the group had collected 350 verified signatures. To force a recall election 523 are needed.

# Dunnigan brothers sentenced

TWIN FALLS — Two brothers were sentenced to 28 years in jail Friday for offenses committed during a burglary-larceny spree in southern Idaho in August.

Allan and Leland Dunnigan, both of Frontale, pleaded guilty to two counts of grand larceny and eight counts of second-degree burglary. The charges stemmed from a rash of thefts the brothers committed in southern Idaho in August, culminating in a wild police chase north of Twin Falls.

After committing the thefts, the brothers eluded a host of law enforcement officers in the dense thickets of the Snake River Canyon but were captured two days later in Grand Junction, Colo.

The brothers also pleaded guilty to another count of grand larceny for a house burglary committed near Burley last August.

Fifth District Judge Theron Ward found the brothers guilty of all charges and sentenced them to consecutive terms of 14 years each for the first two grand larceny convictions, and a concurrent sentence of 14 years for the third grand larceny count. Ward also sentenced the brothers to eight five-year terms for the burglary counts, which are to run concurrently with each other and with the grand larceny sentences.

Flanked by fellow Republicans, Bill Chancey, left, and Tom Stivers, Allan Larsen speaks at Joslin Field

# Obituaries

**Perry H. Young**  
 FILER — Perry H. Young, 82, of Filer, died Friday morning at his home following a sudden illness. He was born Aug. 29, 1896, in Albion, Neb., where he resided until moving to Twin Falls in 1942. He married Pearl L. Reynolds March 16, 1916, in Council Bluffs, Iowa. She died Aug. 8, 1976. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Roy (Irene) Christensen, of Twin Falls; a son, Marvin Young of Filer; a brother, Lloyd Young of Albion, Neb.; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Besides his wife, he was preceded in death by a daughter, Darlene Danichek, in 1957. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary with Tracy Hansen officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 9 p.m. Sunday and until 10 a.m. Monday.

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

Born Oct. 25, 1900, in Oakley, he farmed and worked as a ranch hand in the area for many years. He has been living in Murtaugh for the past eight years. Mr. Workman was married, and his wife died in 1968. He later married Myrtle Hart. Survivors include his wife of Murtaugh; three sons, Roy Workman of Carson City, Nev., Lyle Dean Workman of San Jose, Calif., and Fred Workman of Santa Clara, Calif.; one step-son, Jack Hart of Twin Falls, and two brothers, Golden and Earl Workman of Melba. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today prior to services.

**Cecil A. Chamberlain**  
 JEROME — Cecil A. Chamberlain, 67, died early Friday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital.

He was born July 19, 1911, in LaGrange, Wyo., and moved to Idaho as a child with his parents in 1919. He attended schools in Kimberly, Buhl and Wendell. He moved to a farm north of Jerome in 1938 where he lived until he retired in 1969 and moved into town. Surviving are three sisters: Mrs. Clarence (Ola) VanZuyen, Hanford, Calif.; Nellie Chamberlain and Wilma Jean Chamberlain, both of Jerome. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and two sisters. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Howe Funeral Chapel by Harold Bennett. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from noon to 9 p.m. Sunday and until 1:30 p.m. Monday.

# Services

**HEYBURN** — Funeral services for Iva Lou Boder, 61, Heyburn, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Paul Stake Center. Burial will be in the Riverside cemetery of Heyburn. Friends may call until time of services.

# Hospitals

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| <p><b>GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL</b><br/>         Admitted<br/>         Nettie Sellers of Wendell and Caroline Dellos of Gooding.<br/>         Dismissed<br/>         Mrs. James Vollnagel of Glens Ferry.</p> <p><b>CASSIA MEMORIAL</b><br/>         Admitted<br/>         Anna Burnside, Joan Rodriguez, Janet Tilley, Jane Bywater and Elizabeth Pace, all of Burley; George Hunter of Madison, Wis., and Dennis Gregory of Rupert.</p> <p>Dismissed<br/>         Rosa Estrada, Marietta Park, Sharon Tolman, Sharon Trueblood and Karva Wood, all of Burley; Robin Price, Janice Condie and Elsie Jensen, all of Heyburn; Jani Simpson of Declo and Laurie Gifford of Rupert.</p> <p>Births<br/>         Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bywater, all of Burley.</p> | <p><b>MINIDOKA MEMORIAL</b><br/>         Admitted<br/>         Martha Maxwell, Don Fuller and Doris Glover, all of Rupert, and Sylvester Aleman of Burley.</p> <p>Dismissed<br/>         Wanda June Oliver and Grace Glenn, both of Rupert; Cathy Stone of Hazelton and Karen Wolf of Declo.</p> <p>Births<br/>         A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Maxwell of Rupert.</p> <p><b>ST. BENEDICT'S</b><br/>         Admitted<br/>         Mrs. Robert G. Jackson, Mrs. Esther H. Woody, Ren B. Silcock and Randy Flynn; all of Jerome; Ricky Dean Hamsher of Wendell and Mrs. Tina M. Newby of Shoshone.</p> <p>Dismissed<br/>         Randy Flynn and Mrs. Robert Jackson and daughter, all of Jerome.</p> <p>Births<br/>         A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson of Jerome.</p> | <p><b>MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL</b><br/>         Admitted<br/>         Benjamin A. Dalum, Albert H. Wegener, Mrs. Charles W. Stephenson, Opal V. Pielstick, Mrs. John Y. Matthews, Mrs. Timothy A. Knight, Francis A. Elder, Mrs. Danny Crafton, Dwayne D. Burton, Mrs. Kenneth E. Kuhn, Mrs. Randy Doman and Eric Swartling, all of Twin Falls; Martin F. Classen of Dallas, Ore.; Mary M. Crites, Kimberly Ann Oberg and Trace Lin Reyes, all of Buhl; Mrs. Lyman Stokes, Douglas F. Perkins and Kelly R. McFarland, all of Murtaugh; Forrest F. Phillips and Mrs. John D. Brune, both of Hazelton; John P. Irwin and Mrs. Larry L. Adams, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Farren L. Davis and Charlene Graff, both of Hanson; Abraham R. Martinez of Rupert; Todd Cranney of Oakley; Mrs. Jerald Cole of Burley and Susan Kaye Fenn of Eden.</p> <p>Dismissed</p> |
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**Mary E. Peck**  
 BUHL — Mary E. Peck, 78, died Friday morning at Harrah's Nursing home in Buhl of a short illness.

She was born in Longmont, Colo., Oct. 5, 1900, and moved to Filer with her parents in 1916 where she graduated from the Filer High School in 1919. She also attended Link's Business College in Twin Falls. She married Earl Peck in Pocatello in 1919. They owned a hardware store in Buhl for many, many years. She also worked for the Conoco bulk plant. She belonged to the United Methodist Church in Buhl; the United Methodist Women's League, the VFW Auxiliary and the American Legion Auxiliary. She was a 50-year member of Eastern Star, of which she was also a past matron.

Surviving are a brother, Sam Otto of Falls City, Ore.; three sisters, Joy A. Woods of Nampa, Florence R. Crouch of Burley and Wanda L. Sullivan of Sonoma, Calif., and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1966, and by two sons, Carl and Richard.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel with Rev. Edwin Bayly officiating. Final rites will be at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Friends may call at the chapel Sunday from 2 until 6 p.m. and until 12:30 p.m. Monday.

**Violet L. Fritz**  
 BUHL — Violet L. Fritz, 71, died at her home in Buhl Thursday evening of a short illness.

She was born at Junction City, Ark., Sept. 5, 1907. She attended schools in Arkansas and Nebraska. She married Willard Fritz at Bellevue, Kan., in 1923. Mrs. Fritz came to the Buhl area in 1945 where she belonged to the Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband of Buhl; three sons, James H. Fritz and Gene Fritz, both of Buhl, and Willard E. Fritz of Odessa, Texas; a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Stroter of Buhl; two sisters, Lucille Slaver of Topeka, Kans., and Gladys Henkel of Fortuna, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel with Dr. James A. Huckaba officiating. Final rites will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Friends may call at the chapel from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Monday and until 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

**Lester G. DeBoard**  
 TWIN FALLS — Lester G. DeBoard, 86, a former resident of Twin Falls, died Oct. 21 at Caldwell.

Funeral services were held Oct. 24 at Canyon Hill Church of the Nazarene and burial was in Kohlerlawn Cemetery in Nampa.

**JEROME** — Funeral services for Verlin White, 81, who died Tuesday morning, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Howe Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Arthur T. Lewis officiating. Concluding rites will be held Monday in Silverton, Ore.

# GOP candidates promise tax relief

TWIN FALLS — Out of the clear blue of the western sky, the "Tax Clipper" landed in Twin Falls Friday, bringing promises of reduced government spending and lower taxes from Republican candidates for state government.

The Tax Clipper is the name given the airplane that delivered Republican gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen, lieutenant governor candidate Phil Batt, attorney general candidate David Leroy, and secretary of state candidate Pete Cenarussa to the Twin Falls Municipal Airport Friday.

Twin Falls was the second stop of an all-day airplane-stumping tour of the state by the Republicans. The tour was designed to take a Republican message of fiscal responsibility to the major cities of the state.

In reality, the Tax Clipper was not one plane, but four (one of which was piloted by Cenarussa) — the whizzing candidates, their campaign aides and various members of the news media were ferried around the state.

The tour began Thursday in Idaho Falls, with a motorcade to the Idaho Falls airport, which Republican spokesmen said contained roughly 150 cars.

Friday morning the candidates began their updated, airborne, whistle-stop tour at Idaho Falls. They flew to Pocatello, participated in another motorcade of roughly 300 cars, and then embarked again for Twin Falls.

After Twin Falls, the candidates planned to stop in Boise, Caldwell, Lewiston and Couer D'Alene before the day's end.

Republican congressional candidates Steve Symms and George Hansen also rode the Tax Clipper for part of its flight.

In Twin Falls, the tour was met by local legislative candidates Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, Noy Brackett, R-

Twin Falls, Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, and Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls; Twin Falls county commissioners Merl Leonard, Bill Chancey, and Ann Covey; county treasurer candidate Juanita Stettler; county clerk candidate Richard Pence; and a handful of Republican campaign workers and members of the local media.

Larsen dubbed the "captain" of the tax-cutting Republican team, keynoted the round of speeches delivered by the candidates and established the purpose of the entire exercise, to let voters know that the Republicans, if elected, will make tax relief a reality.

He then introduced each candidate. Evans told the small crowd that for years he has supported shifting the funding of education in Idaho away from the property tax, and added that this year represents a "great opportunity" to do just that.

Leroy said he will do his part to reduce government spending by contributing legal advice to the effort to rewrite Idaho's tax laws. He said he would also try to convince the legislature and the governor to pass a law allowing the attorney general to coordinate the state's 50 lawyers, spread throughout the various state agencies, in order to "avoid costly duplication, conflict in opinions, and potential lawsuits among agencies."

Cenarussa used his turn at the podium to lash out at the "tax-cutters in government and government regulations, which are "stifling growth" in the economy.

Batt promised to take as much of the load off the governor as he can, in order to free the governor to spend as much time on administrative matters as is necessary to reform state government.

Larsen concluded the proceedings, and the candidates climbed back on their winged steeds and buzzed into the western sky, Boise-bound.

# Case returned to lower court

TWIN FALLS — A case involving a first-degree burglary charge against a Twin Falls man has been sent back to Magistrate Court for a preliminary hearing.

Defense and prosecuting attorneys agreed Tuesday afternoon that the case against Rodolph Trevino, 38, should be returned to the lower court when Trevino's plea to a lesser charge of receiving stolen property was changed from guilty to not guilty.

A preliminary hearing date was set for Nov. 14.

Trevino also is being held in Twin Falls County Jail awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty to a charge of accessory to murder in the Sept. 6 stabbing death of Shannon Woodland in a Twin Falls bar.

# Politicians out in force today

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Republicans and Democrats will be out seeking votes today, as they push their campaigns into the final days of this election year.

Both parties plan county-wide canvassing drives.

Republicans will meet at their party headquarters, at 323 Shoshone St. N., at 9:30 a.m.

Democrats will begin their door-to-door drive at their party headquarters in the Rogerson Hotel at 9 a.m.

Those wishing to help either party with their canvassing efforts can call Republican Headquarters at 734-1978 or Democratic Headquarters at 734-9390.

USED APPLIANCES  
 WE'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU

LEWIS LENKER

QUESTION...  
 What is the correct and proper way to acknowledge expressions of sympathy received by a family when death occurs?

ANSWER...  
 Without question the most intimate method of saying "Thank You" is a personal letter of thanks. Today, however, because of the many and varied ways people have of expressing sympathy the number of acknowledgments to be made often mounts into the hundreds.

The greeting card type of condolence, notes of sympathy and telegrams do not require a personalized acknowledgment. Flowers, mementos, memorial donations to charity and other personal acts of service and kindness do require special recognition.

**WHITE Mortuary**  
 "The Chapel by the Park"  
 136 4th AVE. EAST - TWIN FALLS  
 NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN'S  
 PHONE 733-6600

# Sports

## Buhl claims South Central championship

**GOODING** — The Buhl Indians turned a bomb and two fumbles into fourth quarter touchdowns to repel an inspired Gooding Senators team 24-7 Friday night and claim a return to the A-2 state and football playoffs.

The fifth straight South Central Idaho Conference title in a row came tough for the Indians as Gooding with its quickness took the battle to them through much of the first three quarters. But Buhl's defense

equal to the test on the ground and its rush never let the Mike Mann-triggered passing game get unprovoked. It also became apparent during the life third quarter that Buhl was wearing down the 22-man Gooding squad; a thing that Coach John Billetz had feared throughout a solid 7-2 season.

Billetz said he was "proud of the way the kids" played this year. "It was a good year despite the loss

to Buhl," he said. "Buhl is a heck of a football team."

After three quarters of banging between the 20s, Buhl threatened two plays into the fourth period when Jim Smutny hit Vince Hamilton with a 40-yard bomb to the five. Bruce Walden blasted over on the next play and Larry Allen added the point-after.

That clinched the victory and took the wind out of the smaller Senators.

They then returned the ball to Buhl inside the 10-yard line on fumbles and the Indians blew those into cushion points.

Senior Tackle Robin Juker caused the first one, knocking aside an option pitch by Gooding and then tracking the ball down at the nine-yard line. After absorbing a penalty, Buhl scored on a 10-yard flip from Smutny to Hamilton. Allen's kick made it 14-0

in the span of two minutes. The teams knocked six minutes off the clock in a punt trade with Buhl putting Gooding in the hole at six. Another fumble rolled into the end zone and the entire Buhl defensive line fell on it for the final six points.

Through the first half Gooding appeared to have an edge but neither team mounted a serious threat: Buhl put together two drives in the third

quarter that carried into Gooding territory but ended in fumbles at the 43 and 35.

Buhl now will take two weeks off before going into the A-2 playoffs at a site to be determined. They will meet the winner of the first-round pairings of the fifth district (Pocatello area) and sixth district (Idaho Falls area). That probably will mean a rematch of Madison and Buhl in the semi-finals

## Filer Wildcats make state finals in volleyball play

**FIRTH** — The Filer Wildcats are the only undefeated team after first day action in the state Class B volleyball tournament at Firth Friday.

Filer had little trouble in its first three matches. It trounced Worley 15-5, 15-4, knocked off McCall 15-9, 15-9, and clobbered last year's runnerup, Westside, 15-4, 15-4.

The Wildcats, representing the southside district, will now play today at 1 p.m. in a double elimination round robin with three other survivors from Friday's action. Westside and Midvale also will be part of the round robin. The fourth team was not known at press time.

Filer Coach Julie Astorquia was jubilant about the team's prospects for taking home the trophy. "We have a super chance of winning it all," she said. "These girls really have it together."

Astorquia praised the serving of Lauri Johnson in the Worley victory

and commended the play of Anita Young, Jane Chadwick, Debbie Allen, and Shauna Detweiler in defeating McCall.

Against Westside, Chadwick led the team to the win "with great serving," she coach said. "The McCall match was definitely the best we have played in a long time. They just put it all together," she said.

Astorquia said the team showed little tournament jitters despite it being the first time Filer has ever played at state.

"It was just fantastic," she summed it up.

Glenns Ferry, representing the northside district in this area, had mixed success the first day. The team defeated Kendrick 15-5, 15-6, but lost to Midvale 16-14, 15-6. Its final match of the day wasn't reported, but if Glenns Ferry won it, then it had a chance to enter the today's championship double elimination round.

## Kimberly whips Pilots

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The Kimberly Bulldogs scored three times in the third quarter to defeat the Glenns Ferry Pilots 24-0 Friday night.

Glenns Ferry dominated the first half and had two opportunities to score but the Bulldog defense held to makod it a scoreless first half.

Kimberly opened the third quarter when Ed Overacre went 20 yards to open the scoring. Kirby Buller then hit John Coats for the two point conversion.

As soon as the Bulldogs got their hands on the ball again, Dave Hanchey hit Coats, this time for a 55-

yard scoring bomb to push the score to 14-0.

Hanchey also hit Coats for the two-point conversion.

Hanchey and Mark McKinley then hooked up for a 43-yard pass to give the Bulldogs the last touchdown and a 22-0 lead. Hanchey also hit McKinley for the two pointer to make the game 24-0.

The Glenns Ferry loss makes the Pilots 1-8 for the year-the good Kimberly

Ed Overacre went 20 yards Kirby Buller to John Coats for 2. Dave Hanchey threw to Coats for 55 yards for score.



**A big letdown**  
Castelford halfback Rob Bilek (28) is lifted and dropped by Camas County Musters John Kirtland (12) and Lanny Exon (21) after short run Friday afternoon. Camas County climaxed an undefeated season by downing the Wolves 90-14. Story page B4.

## Idaho Falls dominates Bruins 22-0

**IDAHO FALLS** — The Twin Falls Bruins generated three touchdowns in a row in the third quarter and were on the 15-yard line before an interception killed the only Bruin chance to score: as the Idaho Falls Tigers stumped the Bruins 22-0.

The Bruins, who must come home next week and face the Capital Eagles-generated almost no offense Friday night to the frustration of the coaching staff and a few stalwart Bruin fans at the Tiger home field.

Twin Falls kicked to the home-standing Tigers to open the game and then held the Tigers to one first down, forcing them to kick.

An illegal procedure call against Idaho Falls forced another kick but the Bruins lost 10 yards on the second kick and took the ball at the 29-yard line.

The two teams traded punts mid-way through the first quarter but penalties began to take a toll on the Bruins toward the end of the quarter.

Idaho Falls got the ball at mid-field on a punt and on the next play, the Bruins caught the Tiger quarterback for a nine-yard loss.

With the lead at 14-0 and a 15-yard penalty on the Tigers, it looked as if the Bruins would hold and get another chance at the ball.

That was when lightning struck the Bruins.

As the Idaho Falls end went down the field, the Bruin defender fell across the Capital receivers' legs and pass interference was called, giving the Tigers a first down on about the 45-yard line of Twin Falls.

Idaho Falls tried the same pass play a second time and again, the Bruin defender was called for pass interference across the 45-yard line.

David Pettigill then took a reverse from quarterback Scott Storms and rambled to the three-yard line before the Bruins could recover and stop him.

The Bruins held for two downs but Pettigill drove that across the goal with a little over a minute left in the first period.

The Bruins jumped off-sides on the extra point attempt and Idaho Falls took advantage of the extra yard-and-a-half to send Pettigill down the corner for the two-point conversion.

The Tigers seemed to gain confidence in their ability to work against the Bruins and with a fourth and three, the Tigers tried a fake kick only to have the Bruins stop the try at the 50-yard line after a two-yard gain.

On the first play that Twin Falls had the ball after the fake kick, the ball was stripped from John Harris after a nine-yard gain and the Tigers recovered.

That fumble and the Tiger recovery at the 43-yard line seemed to take five drives in the third quarter and five plays later, Idaho Falls scored.

The Bruins almost held but with a fourth and one foot to go for a touchdown, Pettigill burst over for the second Tiger score.

Idaho Falls put together one more drive in the third quarter as they took the ball from their own 28-yard line and marched for the score, picking up three first downs along the way.

That Tiger score came with 5:49 left in the third quarter.

Twin Falls then began putting together a drive that looked like the Bruins wanted back into the game.

Jim Smallwood hit Knecht, Watkins and Allison on three successive passes but the fourth proved to be bad luck for the Bruins as a Tiger defender picked off the fourth pass at the 10-yard line to kick the only Bruin offensive play in the third quarter. The Bruins will be at home against Capital next week and then will travel to Nampa for their last game of the season against the Bulldogs Saturday afternoon.

## Blackfoot Broncos roll by Burley

**BURLEY** — The Blackfoot Broncos ground for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter Friday night to slug past the Burley Bobcats 22-3 in a Cross State Conference battle.

The Broncos led most of the night but carried only a 7-0 lead into the second half. They started wearing Burley's defense down with an eight-minute march in the third quarter that didn't net any immediate points but paid off later.

That drive carried from the Blackfoot 26 to the Bobcats 37. As the Bobcats held on, two runs by Konrad and a face-mask penalty carried Burley out to midfield before disaster struck.

Bill Snap picked off a Bobcat pass and returned it to the Bobcats 37. As the Broncos set up, Snap carried the Lindsey and Watkins, passed to the Broncos to the Burley line and Jeff Chaffin swept in from there with 9:21 left in the game.

A short punt set Blackfoot up near midfield minutes later and the Broncos rolled for the Insurance points. Goodwin, a 195-pound quarterback, picked up some yards on rollouts and then threw a pass that carried to the Bobcats nine. Snap ripped over from there and then ran in for the two-point conversion.

Burley's field goal came in the first half from Brett Johnson.

### Hagerman 26-20

**HAGERMAN** — Mark Owsley plunged for a yard on fourth down in overtime as the Hagerman Pirates rallied from behind in the closing minutes to pull out a 26-20 decision over the Hanson Huskies.

It also was Owsley who scored from four yards away with 32 seconds remaining in regulation to set up the overtime session.

It was a see-saw affair that saw

Hagerman jump into a 12-0 lead, fall behind 20-12 and then rally.

Hansen saw his hopes to score in the overtime go awry on a fumble on third and four.

The game was only a minute old when Hagerman jumped on the scoreboard, Jim Kepler hitting Dave Andrus with a 69-yard bomb. With four minutes still left in the period, Kepler hit Owsley with a four-yard strike that capped another drive.

Hansen cut the deficit in half with 26 seconds remaining when Craig Daw scored on a seven-yard burst. And, in the second period Cooper Urie threw a pass to Daw worth four yards and the tying points. Hansen then took the lead with a two-point conversion.

It stayed like that until the fourth period when Daw uncorked a 13-yard run that seemed to have Hansen's victory in hand.

But in the closing minutes Hagerman, which is noted for its late

comebacks this year, came back on sweeps and then a pass to reach the fourth yard line. The tying points came seconds later and brought on the overtime.

### Declo 34-8

**WENDELL** — The Declo Hornets clinched a share of the Canyon Conference championship Friday night by downing the Wendell Trojans 34-8.

Declo joins Valley and Kimberly as the league champions, all with one-loss records, and those three teams are slated to hold a coin flip at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Valley high school to see which of the three goes to the state playoffs.

The winner of the flip will meet the fifth district champion in the opening round next week.

Declo, after some early problems with turnovers and penalties, started piling away with its size and speed advantage. The Hornets pushed ahead 14-0 and got the back-breaker when Wendell moved into a threatening position only to see Todd Ostertouh pick off a pass and romp 76 yards to score. Todd Curtis added another touchdown in the third quarter and a Darrington 14 Scott Pancheri pass added six more points early in the fourth.

Wendell turned back the shutout bid in the final period.

### Valley 44-12

**EDEN** — The Valley Vikings pounded out a 44-12 decision over Shoshone Friday night to nail down a share of the Canyon Conference and kept their hand in for a possible, second berth in the state A-3 grid playoffs.

The Vikings joined Kimberly and Declo, also Friday night winners, as tri-champions of the league. But the big move comes at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Valley where the three get together for the coin flip that will send one of them to the playoffs. The coin-flip winner will meet the fifth district (Pocatello area) champion next week.

Valley rallied to a 24-0 lead in the first half. The Vikings scored on their first possession, Tracy English banging in from the nine and then adding the two-pointer. Minutes later Shoshone fumbled at its own 23 and

Valley took that break in, English scoring from the six and Bob Schlund adding the conversion run.

In the second quarter Kim Kent hooked up with Russ Pharris on a 35-yard pass play and Bob McMillan added the two-pointer that made it 24-0.

Shoshone came up with a threat in the third period. Valley fumbled the ball away at its own 16 and on the first play Moore ran in on an option. Astle then picked off a Valley pass and returned it 28 yards for six points to cut the Valley lead in half.

But the Vikings came back with its fourth game and marched to its fourth-period scored. Randy Green getting across from the 17. In the final minutes Darrell Baker scored on runs of four and six yards with Brent McMillan converted after the second one.

### Jerome 14-0

**HALLIX** — Jerome's defense set up all the scoring Friday afternoon when the Tigers claimed a 14-0 decision and doomed the Wood River Wolverines to a winless season.

One of the bounciest blocked punts in history gave Jerome the lead in the second period. Wood River was getting across from the 45. A Tiger blocked the kick, the ball rebounding off his shoulder pads about 40 yards in the air. It bounced at the Wood River one, rolled into the end zone and Jerome covered there.

In the second half, the Wood River receiver fumbled the ball up in the air after a pass completion. Another Tiger plucked it out of the air and romped to the two-yard line to set up the final points.

## Gunshots break out at boxing match

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — One man was shot in the chest, a woman was struck by a thrown bottle, a cherry bomb exploded and numerous fights broke out to mar an exciting boxing card at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

While the last of three featured bouts on a four-hour card was still being fought, an off-duty correction officer shot a woman in the chest with a knife and threatening another man. Blood was spilled around the mezzanine section where the shooting occurred as fans scattered.

An unidentified woman was treated for a head gash after she was hit with a bottle. Another explosion, a "cherry bomb" according to one guard, rang out from the darkness surrounding the ring while police were carrying out Sanchez.

Fights, which had occurred intermittently through the evening, began anew when fans in the crowd of 16,136 trampled over each other to get away.

John Condon, vice president of the New York boxing department, said security was beefed up "to the hilt" but acknowledged it wasn't enough.

"You can never have enough," Condon said. "Even if you have one man for every spectator, you can't stop something like this."

as chaotic as the near-rift the Garden experienced last month following an unpopular decision. Because of that incident, in which chairs and bottles were thrown at the ring from all directions, the Garden this time tried to play down the nationalism and emotions surrounding the bouts. The card progressed without too much trouble until just before the end when the shooting occurred during the eighth round.

Puerto Rico's Alfredo Escalera, the former WBC Junior lightweight champion, talked sadly about retirement after he suffered a stunning upset in a bloody unanimous decision loss to little-known Julio "Diabolito" Valdez of the Dominican Republic.

Esteban De Jesus, the Puerto Rican lightweight who lost the WBC title to Roberto Duran last January, won a disputed split decision over Edwin Viruet of New York. Adolfo Viruet, Edwin's brother, won a unanimous decision in a Junior welterweight bout against Bruce Curry in the final bout to which nobody paid much attention while the other disturbances were taking place.

Valdez, whose nickname means "Little Devil," was certainly that for Escalera, one of the most popular fighters in his homeland and among the Puerto Rican fans at the Garden.

## Idaho prep scores

Idaho Falls 22, Twin Falls 0	West Jefferson 14, Challis 0
Buhl 20, Gooding 0	Mars Hill 25, Bear Lake 0
Kimberly 24, Glenns Ferry 0	Midvale 20, Salmon River 16
Valley 44, Shoshone 12	Wind River 14, Buhl 26
Declo 34, Wood River 8	Cambridge 42, Garden Valley 26
Jerome 14, Wood River 0	Shoshone 14, Buhl 26
Eden 44, Shoshone 12	Preston 17, Aberdeen 12
Blackfoot 27, Burley 7	Snake River 20, Soda Springs 12
Meridian 49, Minidoka 12	Aberdeen 13, Malheur 0
Glenns Ferry 20, Soda Springs 12	South Fremont 29, Salmon 22
Burien 63, Skyline 7	Groffville 21, Lewiston JV 12
Shelby 21, Blaine 29	Granville 11, Elk Grove 0
Clark Fork 25, North Glen 22	



Capital's Mark Holmlund is breathless after outrunning Class A field

# Bruin girls romp to state title

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

The Welsler girls upset the pre-race favorites by winning the Class B girls, but the rest of the Idaho state cross country finals went according to form Friday afternoon.

Welsler started the day by relegating Jerome and Wood River to second and third — with only a point separating the two Magic Valley teams. After that the Twin Falls girls boomed into an easy victory by placing five in the top 12 for the A division championship.

Jerome, pronounced "ready" by Coach Tim Dunn an hour before the meet, easily turned back the challenge of Welsler and Vallivue in the boys B division and Filer's Brian Ochsner, although having a little trouble with the flu, turned in the best time of the day in collecting that individual championship.

In the boys A division, it was Capital's Mark Holmlund taking the individual first and Nampa collecting the team championship.

Welsler seemed to come out of nowhere against Jerome and Wood River as Coach Dunn and Coach Bob Shey were busy looking at each other. But Welsler, putting four in the top 15, won by eight points. It was about as close as usual between

Jerome and Wood River with the Tigers taking the runner-up trophy 62-53.

The A girls individual race strategy manifested itself early on as Borah's Kori Kaufman and Twin Falls' Cindy Crow took the pole and fought each other for the first mile or more. It was Crow's intention to not get behind the Borah girl in the early going as she had done in the Southern Idaho Conference finals.

The two ran close together while Idaho Falls' Kerrie Pinder, the other member of the expected SIC triumvirate, stayed from 20 to 30 yards back. Also making her presence felt throughout the race was Nancy Woods of Coeur d'Alene.

But shortly after the midpoint of the race, Kaufman started extending her lead over Crow while Pinder continually moved closer to the leaders.

Pinder took the lead about 150 yards from home and it was obvious that the early pace had taken its toll of Kaufman, who was struggling. Wood continued to close hard to claim second as Kaufman began to totter. And in the final stride Crow got up to wrest third place.

Freshman Tammy Crow grabbed sixth, senior Molly McRoberts was ninth and frosh Julie

Yergensen and senior Tammy Asher turned it into a Bruin blitz by going 11th and 12th.

In the boys B division, Ochsner ran well within himself throughout the first third of the race and really didn't start moving out until the last third as Jerome sophomore Gerry Leininger and Dave Perez of Welsler tried to stay on the pace.

That's the way they finished as Leininger turned in the second best time of the day at 15:56.

The boys A division saw Holmlund either on the lead or close to it the entire way and he won it somewhat easier than his one-second victory over Kent Newman of Pocatello would indicate. Holmlund kept checking over his shoulder throughout the last couple hundred yards and gauged his effort to the positioning of Newman. His brother Steve Holmlund romped in third, two seconds ahead of Twin Falls' Mark Oyen, who stayed on the pace throughout the first two-thirds of the course. But Capital, despite its one-three brother finish, didn't have sufficient depth to offset the bunching of Nampa.

Minto didn't get a man in the top 15 but had good bunching soon after to claim fifth place. The other Magic Valley runner to get in the ribbon bunch was Mike Newberry of Twin Falls who was 15th.

# McLendon up by five

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran Mac McLendon fired a 5-under-par 67 Friday to boost his lead to five strokes in the second round of the PGA's \$125,000 Pensacola Open.

McLendon nearly duplicated his opening round 65 to post a 36-hole total of 132 — 12-under-par. He needed only 27 points in each round.

Five strokes back, Keith Ferguson, Mike Reesor and D. A. Welbring were tied for second place at 137. Ferguson and Reesor had 66s Friday to go with opening-day 71s while Welbring fired a 69.

"I didn't hit the ball as well today, but I had an excellent putting round," said McLendon, who began playing on the tour in 1963. "I didn't make any bogeys, but I hit some excellent pitch shots and made the putts."

But McLendon, winner of the Citrus Open last spring, said he didn't think 12-under-par would be good enough to win.

"I don't think any lead is ever safe, the way the tour is today," he said.

# Newspaper says Finley ready to sell team

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland Tribune, in a late Friday edition, said Charlie Finley has agreed to sell his Oakland A's to a local group for \$12 million.

The group, headed by furniture dealer Ed Berovich and including Oakland A's managing general partner Al Davis as a consultant, will keep the club in Oakland but has asked the Coliseum Commission for a new lease. Finley has nine years left on a 20-year lease with the Commission.

"I am convinced they have the money," the newspaper quoted Finley as saying. "I'm willing and ready to sell. If the Oakland wants to save baseball in Oakland, here is the opportunity."

The Coliseum board is anxious to do anything possible to keep baseball in Oakland," said William Cunningham, Coliseum general manager. "We have not had a bonafide proposal put before us. However, we have asked for information as to who would be the general partners."

Finley also told the Tribune he is negotiating with Denver oilman Marvin Davis, who tried unsuccessfully to purchase the club last year and move it to Colorado. Finley and Davis agreed on a price—but the Coliseum Commission wouldn't let the A's out of their lease.

"I'd much prefer to sell to the Oakland group for one reason only," Finley told the Tribune. "I want to see American League baseball remain in the Bay Area."

# State cross country results

## Class B Girls

Team scoring — Welsler 54, Jerome 62, Wood River 63, Emmett 75, Bishop Kelly 94.

Top 15 individuals — 1. Ellen Lyons, Bishop Kelly, 10:45; 2. Olga Paz, Marsing, 11:19; 3. Denise Hezlett, Welsler, 11:40; 4. Linda Leonard, Bishop Kelly, 11:32; 5. Jackie Arnold, Madison, 11:40; 6. Teresa Maguire, Wood River, 11:50; 7. Mary Marshall, Jerome, 11:54; 8. Marge Marshall, Jerome, 12:02; 9. Ella Jensen, Emmett, 12:10; 10. Shona Hansen, Emmett, 12:11; 11. Amelia Mathis, Wood River, 12:12; 12. Barb Adams, Welsler, 12:14; 13. Laurel Pumphrey, Greenleaf, 12:15; 14. Sylvia Haidman, Welsler, 12:15; and 15. Mary Nelson, Welsler, 12:17.

## Class A Girls

Team scoring — Twin Falls 29, Borah 68, Capital 71, Pocatello 110, Idaho Falls 123, Meridian 143, Moscow 146.

Top 15 individuals — 1. Kerrie Pinder, Idaho Falls, 11:03; 2. Nancy

Woods, Coeur d'Alene, 11:16; 3. Cindy Crow, Twin Falls, 11:23; 4. Kori Kaufman, Borah, 11:24; 5. Lucila Wander, Caldwell, 11:25; 7. Melanie Love, Mountain Home, 11:41; 8. Thonda Fels, Capital, 11:43; 9. Molly McRoberts, Twin Falls, 11:44; 10. Connie Patis, Meridian, 11:45; 11. Julie Yergensen, Twin Falls, 11:46; 12. Tammy Asher, Twin Falls, 11:50; 13. Julie Taylor, Pocatello, 11:51; 14. Heidi Ward, Borah, 11:52; and 15. Terry Behrman, Capital, 11:53.

## Class B Boys

Team scoring — Jerome 43, Welsler 70, Vallivue 75, Bishop Kelly and Wood River 120, Preston 134, Madison 172, Marsh Valley 186.

Top 15 individuals — 1. Brian Ochsner, Filer, 15:50; 2. Gerry Leininger, Jerome, 15:56; 3. Dave Perez, Welsler, 16:23; 4. John Taberna, Pocatello, 16:34; 5. Emil Henderson, Madison, 16:39; 6. Tim Brady, Bishop Kelly, 16:40; 7. Steve Hammond, Vallivue, 16:41; 8. Bob Shay, Wood River, 16:42; 9. Flovd Town, Wood

River, 16:44; 10. Brian Thompson, Jerome, 16:49; 11. Robert Bullerick, Welsler, 16:52; 12. Robb Meib, Jerome, 16:54; 13. John Brower, Kellogg, 16:55; 14. Jim McKean, Jerome, 16:57; and 15. Chuck Hanson, Vallivue, 16:59.

## Class A Boys

Team scoring — Nampa 61, Capital 73, Pocatello 86, Borah 96, Meridian 130, Blackfoot 156, Coeur d'Alene 184, Moscow 210, Boise 216, Bonneville 256, Idaho Falls 268.

Top 15 individuals — 1. Mark Holmlund, Capital, 16:00; 2. Kent Newman, Pocatello, 16:01; 3. Steve Holmlund, Capital, 16:05; Mark Oyen, Twin Falls, 16:07; Ruben Munoz, Nampa, 16:10; 6. Jay Ost, Pocatello, 16:13; Rob Langstaff, Coeur d'Alene, 16:19; 8. Anthony Maestas, Nampa, 16:20; Ernest Chavez, Blackfoot, 16:22; 10. Jeff Fuller, Borah, 16:33; 11. Rob Bingham, Borah, 16:39; 12. Vince Veloz, Nampa, 16:41; 13. Dave Williams, Moscow, 16:45; 14. Don Martin, Borah, 16:48; and 15. Mike Newberry, Twin Falls, 16:50.

# Mushers clobber Castleford 90-14

CASTLEFORD — The Camas County Mushers tuned up for defense of their state eight-man football championship Friday by whipping the Castleford Wolves 90-14.

The victory wound up an undefeated season for Coach Lou Anderson's Mushers and they will play a representative from the Long Pin Conference at 9 a.m. next Saturday at BSU's Bronco Stadium. Going into Friday, there was a chance that the Long Pin team could be Cascade or Meadows Valley, both of whom the Mushers have handled quite easily in the second round of the three-way tie getting Council back into a coin toss.

"We're hoping it will be Council. We haven't played them and it would make it easier for our boys to get up," Coach Anderson said. It was the second straight lopsided win for the Mushers over Castleford — in the season opener and season finale. "We haven't played with much emotion the last couple of weeks," the coach commented in every game which has had all teams blow off the field by halftime in this year. "We tried to get the boys up a little for this one, and then we'll try to get sharp again for that playoff next week."

The Mushers did welcome back halfback Keith Lemons just two weeks after an appendectomy. The high scoring senior was a little rusty and needed the work, the coach said.

"For the most part it was John

Kirtland and Dave Ivie, a pair of seniors, and the usually dominating Musher defense.

In the first quarter, Kirtland scored on a 21-yard run, passed to Jeff Funk for 56 and hit Tony Dain on a two-yard flip and Ivie romped in from the 30. Kirtland passed to Ivie and Jim Simlip for two-pointers and ran for another.

Before halftime Ivie scored on a 35-yard romp with Kirtland converting and the top hooked up on the last play of the half with a 43-yard bomb — all of it in the air.

Three plays into the third quarter, Lemons scored from 15 yards away with Ivie converting. Then Castleford replied with a quick drive — which started when the embattled punter threw a desperation pass to Bob Bulkey which netted a first down. Castleford used the flea flicker, a pass into the flat to Tom Quigley and then a lateral to frailing back Bulkey for 22 yards and the score.

Camas rebounded on a seven-yard pass to Jim Slimino and a two-point conversion — strike to Dain, both by Kirtland. Early in the fourth, Ivie, quarterback and then a lateral to frailing back Bulkey for 22 yards and the score.

Camas rebounded on a seven-yard pass to Jim Slimino and a two-point conversion — strike to Dain, both by Kirtland. Early in the fourth, Ivie, quarterback and then a lateral to frailing back Bulkey for 22 yards and the score. The Mushers added a safety with 6:45 left and Kirtland then ran 49 yards with 1:28 remaining to close the Mushers scoring. Castleford's last touchdown came on a 56-yard romp by Dave Ensuna with six seconds left and he threw to Corbin Runyan for the two-pointer.

# Rockland edges Richfield

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Tigers fumbled away their last chance to end the season on a winning note as Rockland dropped the Tigers 16-12 Friday afternoon.

"You look optimistically at the first of the year and after the first few games, it seems like you look with too much optimism," Richfield Coach Joe Hendrickson said of the loss.

"We hope to be in better shape for next year," he added.

Rockland got in the first flick of the game as the quarter began. Sjlten hit his light end Hassell in the first period for the opening touchdown.

Richfield roared back in the second quarter by blocking a Rockland punt

and lineman Kelvin Calkins galloped on for the Tiger score to even the game at 6-6.

Gordon Rogers ran 40 yards for the second Tiger score in the second period and Richfield went into the locker room with a six point lead.

Richfield scored one more time in the third period and then wrapped the game up with a three yard run by Sjlten for the winning score.

Richfield was on the verge of at least tying the game and the Tigers were on Rockland's 30-yard line with four minutes to go in the game when a fumble killed that drive — and any chance at a winning season.

The loss gave the Tigers a 4-5 season record and a 1-5 conference record.

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# Houston Cougars aim for another upset of top team

By United Press International  
Houston is rapidly becoming the aggression capital of sports and the college Cougars are anxious to keep up the pace with another upset victory in the Southwest Conference.

The Oilers are battling Pittsburgh for the lead in the National Football League's AFC Central Division, the Rockets head the National Basketball Association's Central Division and the 10th ranked Cougars are now aiming to level No. 11 Arkansas and maintain a position on top of the SWC standings.

Several weeks ago, the Cougars knocked off then highly-rated Texas A&M to attract national attention. A victory over the Razorbacks today could produce a high noon showdown with co-leader Texas on Nov. 11.

"I think our kids would be ready to play Arkansas if the game was in a parking lot in the dead of summer," says Cougar Coach Bill Yeoman. "I don't think our people realized the emotion that you have to have available to play someone like Arkansas."

Following an opening game loss to Memphis State, Houston is 5-1 and maturing. Yeoman has developed a galloping offense that produced 164 points in the last five games after the 17-3 defeat by Memphis State. Emmett King is the school's leading rusher with 635 yard total. Fullback Randy Love has gained 501 yards and his five touchdowns is two more than King's total for the season.

Top-ranked Oklahoma and No. 2

Penn State have no threat posed against their leadership in the national rankings today. The Sooners face Kansas State, which has lost 48-14 to Nebraska and 56-14 to Missouri in its last two outings. With the Sooners' Billy Sims needing 26 yards to reach the 1,000-yard plateau for the season, it figures Oklahoma will enjoy a laugher.

Penn State has a 19-game winning streak going against West Virginia and the Mountaineers have the tough luck of running into the nation's leading rushing defense. Coach Joe Paterno's crew has yielded a mere 52.3 yards a game in seven contests and he credits this outstanding performance to starting defensive tackles Bruce Clark and Matt Millen.

Last week against Syracuse, Clark blocked a field goal try, caused one fumble and recovered another. Millen recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for a touchdown, caused a fumble and had a quarterback sack.

No. 6 Southern California is fighting for survival in the Pacific-10 because of an upset loss to Arizona State. The Trojans, trailing UCLA in the league standings, can enhance their chances of a Rose Bowl berth by beating California today. There's a Nov. 18 date with UCLA that could tell the story for 1978.

"Because we lost to Arizona State, we no longer have the opportunity to have a bad game and still survive in the Rose Bowl race," says USC Coach John Robinson. "We've got to play each of the next five games as if it were the last game of the season."

There should be offensive fireworks with the country's No. 6 rusher, Charles White, trying to offset gains made by California quarterback Rich Campbell, the nation's eighth leading passer.

In other games involving top ranked teams, it will be No. 3 Alabama vs. Virginia Tech, No. 4 Nebraska vs. Oklahoma State, seventh-ranked Texas vs. SMU, and ninth-ranked Michigan vs. Minnesota.



George Bamberger, top American League coach

## Bamberger named top coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Bamberger, despite his wishes to the contrary, was named the American League's Manager of the Year Friday by United Press International for guiding the Milwaukee Brewers to their best season in history.

In his first season as a manager after 10 seasons as pitching coach of the Baltimore Orioles, Bamberger led the Brewers to a 93-69 record and a third-place finish in the tough American League East Division.

The 52-year-old Bamberger was an easy winner in the balloting of 30 UPI baseball correspondents from across the nation. He received 20 first place votes to nine for Bob Lemon of the New York Yankees and one for Earl Weaver of Baltimore. Lemon, who took over as Yankees' manager at mid-season and guided them to the world championship, won the award last year when he was with the Chicago White Sox.

Although he admits to receiving the award, Bamberger was a reluctant winner. In fact, he campaigned against receiving the honor.

"I respect the award, but I wouldn't want it,"

Bamberger said during the last weeks of the season. "I'm going to be busy enough in the off-season without having to go to a bunch of banquets. I like compliments as much as anybody, but I don't need to hear them in front of 1,000 people."

"There are a lot of egomaniacs in this business, but I'm not one of them. No, I'd rather stay home with my family."

It was difficult to overlook Bamberger's accomplishments, however. A man of extreme candor, Bamberger confronted the club at spring training and told them they had "no respect in the American League." Using a direct approach and an ability to communicate with the younger players, he set out to change that image and succeeded beyond the Milwaukee organization's greatest fantasies.

"After trying everything and seeing it all go sour, this year has fulfilled my wildest expectations," said owner Bud Selig. "It's like I'm in a different business."

## Soviet captures men's gym title

STRASBOURG, France (UPI) — Olympic gold medalist Nicolai Andrianov of the Soviet Union won the men's combined exercises title at the 19th Gymnastic World Championships Friday with a total of 117,200 points.

The silver medal went to Japan's Eizo Kenmotsu with 116,550 points.

The bronze medalist was Alexandre Dilitaev of the Soviet Union with 116,375 points.

Other games involving top ranked teams, it will be No. 3 Alabama vs. Virginia Tech, No. 4 Nebraska vs. Oklahoma State, seventh-ranked Texas vs. SMU, and ninth-ranked Michigan vs. Minnesota.

## West Coast football

### ASU next for Huskies

By United Press International  
Don James and his Washington Huskies are worried about Arizona State, which seems about as ready since they play the Sun Devils today in a game neither side can afford to lose.

The reason for all the concern by the Huskies, even though the game will be played in Seattle and more than likely in the rain, centers around ASU's upset two weeks ago in Tempe of Southern California.

"They did a lot of things very well," James says of that game, "not the least of which was stop USC's running game."

Since the Huskies, 3-1 in the Pacific-10 Conference, are already heavily on their running game, it remains to be seen how effective Joe Steele and Company will be while

trying to perform on a wet and slippery carpet.

Of course, the Sun Devils also are a running team, but while Washington features bulk-like smashes by Steele, Toulasant Tyler and Rob Gipson, ASU gets the job done with quick, light backs like Mark Malone and Newton Williams.

ASU lost to Washington State at Pullman in its only other conference game, so goes in against Washington, after a week off rest, at 7:30 p.m. The Devil would eliminate the Huskies defending conference champs and Rose Bowl winners last January, from this year's race and keep ASU very much in it.

The oddsmakers, figuring the Huskies now are playing the way they

should have earlier in the season (when they lost to UCLA, Indiana and Alabama), pick Washington by nine.

Washington, even by winning, is not in good position to repeat as Conference champion. It's hopes rest on victories in remaining games against Arizona, USC and WSU plus two UCLA losses. After the Washington game, ASU plays California, Stanford, OSU and Arizona.

USC hosts Cal, OSU is at Stanford and WSU is at Oregon to round out the Pac-10 schedule—all in afternoon games with the Trojans favored by 18, the Cardinals by 18 and the Cougars by 6. Besides USC, Cal is the only other team still alive in the conference race.

## Vandals to host Wildcats

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Two teams with identical 1-4 records meet head-on today when the University of Idaho Vandals host the Weber State Wildcats in a Big Sky Conference game.

But Idaho Coach Jerry Davitt doesn't plan to take the Wildcats to lightly when they invade the Kibbi Dome for the Vandals' homecoming.

For one thing, Weber State has Morris Bledsoe a quarterback who has completed nearly 53 percent of his passes for 1,014 yards and four touchdowns. Bledsoe has been intercepted only five times in 18 attempts.

Secondly, Weber State is coming off a 14-13 loss to tough Boise State in a game in which the Wildcats came within a missed two-point conversion of upsetting the Broncos in Boise.

"They must be doing something right," says Davitt, whose own team has a 1-2 conference mark to Weber State's 0-3.

The Vandals, meanwhile, are coming off a 57-21 loss to top-ranked Montana State last week in Moscow, a big surprise in that game was MSU quarterback Paul Denehy's 248-yard passing performance for four touchdowns. The Vandals did not expect Denehy to pass much.

But Idaho is becoming one of the Big Sky's top offensive clubs by big surprise in that game was MSU quarterback Paul Denehy's 248-yard passing performance for four touchdowns. The Vandals did not expect Denehy to pass much.

The Idaho passing attack, led by quarterback Jay Goodenough, has produced 441 yards and four touchdowns in the past two games. While Goodenough hasn't passed for nearly as many yards this year as Bledsoe—only 557 to be exact—he has better than a 60 percent completion average.

The Vandals' Jeff Taylor and Jack Klein have each caught 22 passes a year for this year, combining for 669 yards. Weber State's Jerry Jordan has pulled down 30 passes for 532 yard and four touchdowns.

Idaho holds a 7-5 edge in its series with Weber State.



Champion Carlos Zarate works out on speedbag

## Gomez, Zarate clash tonight

SAN JUAN, P. R. (UPI) — When big punchers Wilfredo Gomez and Carlos Zarate clash tonight for Gomez World Boxing Council super-bantamweight title, they may as well not bother with scoring by judges because it'll be a miracle if the fight goes the 15-round distance.

Both Gomez, a Puerto Rican, and Zarate, a Mexican, have a habit of putting their opponents away early and sport a combined record of 73 knockouts in 75 fights. Both also are undefeated.

Gomez, 21, has won the last 20 bouts of his pro career by KO after a draw in his debut. Zarate has won all 54 of his fights, 53 of them by KO.

The 27-year-old Mexican is a lanky fighter with a thin moustache and piercing eyes, who usually studies his opponent's weakness for a few rounds before he moves in for the kill methodically.

ISU players top statistics

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Three Idaho State football players, including quarterback Mick Spoon, are ranked individually among the nation's top five, according to NCAA Division I-A statistics.

Spoon ranks second in passing behind Portland's Neal Lomax. His 19 completions in Saturday's game against Montana upped his Big Sky Conference leading passer to 15.3 completions in 170 yards for 572 yards.

Case deBrynn ranks fifth nationally with a 39.22 average per punt average. He has punted 45 times for 1,792 yards and leads the conference.

Greg Smith climbed to fourth nationally in pass receiving thanks to his 10 catches for 128 yards against Montana.



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**IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT**  
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8 Russian  
9 Bucky State  
10 First-rate (comp. wd.)  
11 Ward off

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19 One of Attila's followers  
21 Quaint  
23 Western hemisphere organization  
24 Paris airport  
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