

In Old Salem, a modern tale about two witches

SALEM, Mass. (UPI) — Linda McCartney sat quietly on her blackened wood chair, legs crossed and three grinning skulls looking on.

With her eyes closed she spoke softly for a while about the vengeance she brought upon a former unfaithful lover by sinking his boat in nearby Salem harbor. A black cat shadowed past the antique chair. Candles flickered.

Then, suddenly, she became a whirlwind of animation, jumping from her seat, gesturing, her voice raspy.

"A witch is a witch!" she cried. "A witch is not a card reader or a story teller. A witch possesses powers and is able to control people as well as material things. Witchcraft is a ritualistic religion."

Linda, a life-long resident of Salem, the historic home of witchcraft in America, until now has been a closet witch keeping her religion a secret.

The lifestyle of the unemployed clerk is opposite that of Laurie Cabot, the "Official Witch of Salem," a title she received, along with the Patriot's Award, from Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Ms. Cabot, 45, moved to Salem seven years ago and has parlayed her witchcraft into a profitable business with the commitment "to teach witchcraft as a science, for the good of all people." Wearing her long black taffan and black cape, she has become a national celebrity.

She has taught witchcraft at Salem State College for the past five years; lectures before groups of psychiatrists, doctors and educators; publishes a "Witches Newsletter" that goes to 2,500 persons in the United States and Canada; and peddles potions, pottery, and witchcraft paraphernalia from her store, the "Crow's Nest Coffer," in Salem.

She was hired once to brew a hex to help the Boston Red Sox break a losing streak.

While Laurie Cabot is a space-age witch, Linda McCartney is of the old school.

She has never belonged to a coven or shared her knowledge. She's been ridiculed by her mother and rejected by friends.

She claims to have spoken with spirits, met with the devil, and to have practiced black magic.

Linda gave up practicing witchcraft, she says, as a direct result of coveting with the devil. She said that twice she felt she had contacted Satan. Her body "began to freeze, to get ice cold" on warm summer nights and then she had to be paralyzed, she said.

"I had opened my mind and power to Lucifer," she said, shivering as she spoke. "If I wanted all the power I was trying to seek, I would have to sacrifice my soul."

At that point, she decided to withdraw. So she put away her crystal ball, trimmed her hair to a stylish shoulder length and began painting her nails in colors other than black.

Laurie Cabot is also changing. The divorced mother of two, she is interested in helping children with learning problems. She's been studying autism and has begun to develop theories about that disorder. She has co-authored a book on the history of witchcraft because she wants the "whole world to understand what I know to be true about the mind and the brain."

Although she carries a "kojo bag" loaded with the usual good luck and protection potions, she keeps things in perspective.

"Witches know," she says, "that the only demons and devils that exist are ignorance and fear."

The Times-News

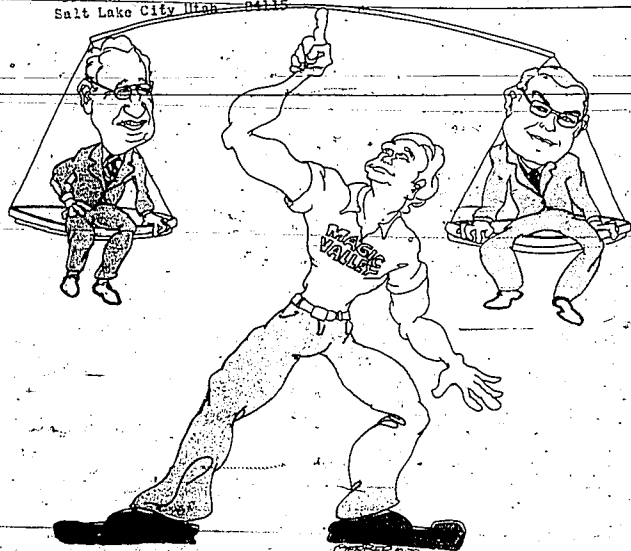
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Magic Valley ballots may decide governor

Editors Note: This is the first in a three-part series on the importance of the Magic Valley in the 1978 elections.

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents may be doing more than just voting on Nov. 7.

They may be casting the deciding ballots in the race for governor.

Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka, Gooding, Jerome, Blaine, Lincoln and Camas County voters are in the unique position of being "swing" votes, which probably will determine the outcome of the governor's race.

Supporters of Democratic incumbent John Evans and Republican challenger Allan Larsen say support from the Magic Valley is critical to their success.

"The Magic Valley is extremely important to us, we will have to carry it," Evans Campaign Manager Jan Hammer said. "We see it as crucial to our effort."

Hammer said Evans campaign managers hope to receive "somehow in the 51-52 percentile

range," of Magic Valley votes. Evans will be strong in this largely agricultural section of the state, Hammer said, for several reasons.

"First of all, he carried us through the greatest drought in our history without spending a lot of dollars or creating another bureaucracy. Second is his conservative fiscal approach. He has in fact checked the growth of state government. Third is his leadership on energy and a balanced approach to growth. Finally, agriculture has had a bumper crop this year and that always favors the incumbent," Hammer said.

Hammer said he expects Evans to do "extremely well" in the traditionally Democratic counties of northern Idaho, but he acknowledged the governor would be lucky to hold his own in many eastern Idaho counties.

In eastern Idaho, especially the counties near Larsen's Blackfoot home, Republican vote totals are expected to be large. However, Hammer doesn't agree that Larsen's eastern Idaho votes will cancel Evans' northern Idaho votes.

But some Democrats see this as a possibility.

What this means, Hammer said, is that the Magic Valley is "one of the key areas where the greatest gain could be made by either candidate. Our thrust is to get those uncommitted voters there."

But while Hammer sees the Magic Valley as an integral part of a winning Democratic combination, Larsen campaign manager Don Todd says the GOP will "try a majority of the region's votes."

"We feel the Magic Valley is crucial," Todd said. "We think we will do better in the northern counties than the so-called experts say, though we don't say we will carry the north. But our votes in southeast Idaho will swing those northern votes. The Magic Valley will then be our winning margin."

Todd says he expects Larsen to receive approximately 54 percent of the Magic Valley votes.

"We expect to do best in Cassia and Minidoka," Todd said. In Twin Falls County Larsen will receive "about 55 percent," of the votes, he added.

● Continued on page A2

Three-way Mideast talks going again

WASHINGTON — The three-party talks on a Middle East peace settlement sputtered back to life Monday when the announcement that representatives of Egypt, Israel and the United States would meet today at Blair House after a pause of over a week.

The announcement followed five days of often bitter exchanges between Israeli leaders and the other two governments, who are engaged in trying to complete an Egypt-Israel peace treaty as the first element in an overall settlement of the region's conflict.

The dispute arose over Israel's declaration last week that it would expand some of its settlements it had created in the occupied West Bank

territory of Jordan.

A vote to tie this effort by the Israeli cabinet stirred stiff protests from President Carter and Egypt's President Anwar el-Sadat and, for a time, the Cairo government would withdraw its negotiating team from the Washington conference. The United States then temporarily suspended trilateral talks.

Monday morning Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and his advisers met twice at the State Department with Vance, and the Israeli envoy reported afterward: "The way I feel about it, we made good progress."

Dayan added that the thorny West Bank settlements issue, which arose

at the conclusion of the Camp David accords that were signed Sept. 17, had not been discussed in the morning meetings.

Monday afternoon it was Egypt's turn for a meeting with the United States and after an hour with Vance, Deputy Foreign Minister Butros Ghali reported their talks had been "very constructive and positive." Then, almost as an aside, he said the three parties would meet for the first time in ten days Tuesday.

The conference spokesman, George Sherman, from the State Department, said he agreed with the assessments offered by the Egyptian and Israeli negotiators, including Dayan's estimate that a peace treaty "is feasible and attainable and we can get it in a very short time."

Apparently the only matters discussed in the bilateral meetings Monday concerned the draft treaty and amendments proposed for by Egypt and Israel during the last week.

The settlement question has been channeled for the time being into an exchange of letters between Carter and Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Carter had cabled his objections to Begin last Wednesday about the vote in the Israeli cabinet on thickening the existing 20 settlements on the West Bank, where about 7,000 Israelis presently reside, indicating that he thought the move was a breach of faith. Begin's reply saying that the American President had already acknowledged the expansion plans at Camp David was sent Sunday.

Take Fifth Amendment, federal workers urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal employees were urged by their union Monday to "invoke the Fifth Amendment immediately" and "maintain full silence" if questioned by government investigators about criminal conduct.

The American Federation of Government Employees, the largest union of federal workers, issued the advice to its 300,000 members in a newsletter sent to the union's local officials and shop stewards.

An AFGE spokesman said the advice was not aimed at the current probe of the General Services Administration, but more toward investigations in the Defense Department and U.S. Marshal's Service.

The union's acting general counsel,

Jim Rosa, was quoted in the newsletter as saying agencies sometimes "get incriminating evidence by bullying, harassing and coercing employees."

"Public employees can and should make full use of their Fifth Amendment privileges against criminal self-incrimination," the article adds.

The article said it was "essential that employees follow the instructions ... to the letter."

It said precedent has established that employees cannot be discharged for refusing to answer once they have invoked the Fifth Amendment privilege. Unless a federal investigator that they were subject to dismissal for refusing the answer and told their answer will not be used against them.

Predictions come true

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Dr. Richard Auerbach found some fascinating predictions among the "five capsules" essays written by the 11th graders he taught in 1953.

It's been 25 years since Auerbach asked his class at the Eggert Road Elementary School in Buffalo to write down what they thought the world would be like in 1978. He then placed the essays in a sealed envelope with Auerbach, now principal of Willow Ridge Elementary School, opened the envelope Monday and read the surprising predictions.

One of the 10-year-olds at the time wrote, "I think the world will have very high prices in 1978."

Another student, Lucille Stell, wrote that "trains will not be used very much."

"Some men may even walk on the moon," wrote student David Seatter, while Michael Lappin saw the time coming for "supersonic airplanes that will fly across the Atlantic in 3 hours."

Other essays predicted space travel, color televisions, touch-dial telephones and computer information banks.

But not all the predictions were correct.

Frances, who didn't sign a last name, predicted warmer winters in Buffalo.

Good morning!



Spook time again page B1

Oppose 1%

Most county assessors in the Magic Valley are opposed to the 1% initiative, and explain why. Page B1.

Falcons win

A newly acquired kicker boots the Atlanta Falcons to a 15-7 upset of the Los Angeles Rams in Monday night pro football. Page B5.

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Dollar skids, gold soars on money marts

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar fell dramatically Monday in Europe and Japan, pushed to yet new record lows by lack of confidence in President Carter's economic policies and another warning that oil prices may go up.

Gold prices hit new highs in London and Zurich in response to the dollar's latest woes.

The most dramatic decline oc-

curred on the Tokyo foreign exchange, where the dollar fell to three successive lows, closing Monday at 178.50 yen, opening Tuesday at 176.70 yen and sinking to 175.50 in late morning trading.

That represented a drop of 4.10 yen since Friday.

Dealers attributed the decline in part to remarks by Kuwaiti officials that oil prices may have to rise to

compensate for the dollar's fall.

Lack of confidence in Carter's economic policies also contributed to the dollar's drop in Europe.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell to two successive record lows, closing Monday at 178.50 yen and falling to 176.40 after opening Tuesday morning at 176.70. The 176.40 mark represented a decline of 3.20 yen from Friday's price of 179.60.

"There is no confidence in the dollar or in the economic policies of the Carter administration," said a West German banker said. "The dollar is heading fast toward 170 marks. Will it stabilize there? Who knows?"

"The gold rush is on," said a dealer in Zurich, where the precious metal closed to \$242.97, compared with \$234.625 Friday. "No one wants to buy dollars, only get rid of them, and

everybody wants gold."

The dollar closed Monday in Frankfurt at 177.25 West German marks, obliterating the previous record low of 1.7635 \$/DM Friday.

Record low prices also were set in Zurich, Brussels and Amsterdam.

Gold, the traditional safety harbor for dealers disillusioned with the dollar, rose to spot prices with gold gaining over \$10 since Friday on the London market, where it closed at \$245.125 an ounce.

In Paris, the dollar cracked the psychological barrier of 4 francs, sinking to 3.8650 during trading before recovering slightly to close at an even 4 francs from 4.0625 Friday.

In Zurich, the dollar fared at the new low of 1.4875 Swiss francs. The previous low of 1.4875 was recorded Sept. 27.

New lows in Amsterdam and Brussels, breaking levels set only Monday morning, were 28.03 Belgian francs and 1.87 Dutch guilder.

Tests start on new anti-cancer drug

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It may take several months of testing and analysis before specialists can determine whether a drug called thymidine is as effective against cancer in humans as it is in mice, National Cancer Institute officials said Monday.

Last Tuesday, the NCI's Baltimore Cancer Research Center began test-

ing heavy doses of the drug in three patients with advanced cancer, and the Stehlin Foundation for Cancer Research in Houston is starting initial human testing.

Dr. Peter Wiernik, head of the Baltimore study, said all that can be said so far is that the three patients have not suffered any apparent toxic effects.

That is important, he said in a telephone interview, because the drug was administered at what appear to be doses equivalent to those which affected cancer in laboratory mice.

"We have to wait several weeks or longer to find out if the drug has, in fact, any anti-cancer effects in man," Wiernik said.

If the drug seems to be retarding

the growth of cancer in the initial patients, Wiernik said, whatever is seen will have to be confirmed by additional tests.

Dr. Franco Muggia, head of the NCI's cancer therapy evaluation program, said it probably will be several months before any conclusions can be reached about thymidine, a normal component of body cells.

Tuesday briefing



Valdik Enger, left, Rudolf Chernyayev at start of trial

Soviet UN workers draw 50 year terms for spying

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Two Russian employees of the United Nations convicted of espionage were sentenced Monday to 50 years in jail by a federal judge who recalled the Cold War threats of Nikita Khrushchev.

Valdik Enger, 39, and Rudolf Chernyayev, 43, were sentenced by U.S. District Judge Frederick Lacey, who said the two men had been under direct orders from the Soviet government to engage in espionage activities.

Pending an appeal, the two men were allowed to remain free in the personal custody of Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, who assured the court in a letter the defendants would be available for all appearances.

Lacey restricted their movements to the Riverdale section of the Bronx, where they live and prohibited them from going to airports, seaports or the Soviet Mission in Manhattan.

The two were convicted of paying a U.S. Navy officer more than \$20,000 for military secrets.

Cranes hoist cutter

ST. INGOES, Md. (UPI) — Two crane derricks Monday hauled the 260-ton cutter Cuyahoga from the chilly waters of the Chesapeake Bay where 11 crewmen died after the ship collided with an Argentine freighter last week Oct. 20.

Members of a Coast Guard board of inquiry examined the wreck in an attempt to corroborate testimony given during a week-long hearing to determine the cause of the collision.

As the ship's hull was raised, a 40-foot slash from the deck to the waterline came into view. The splintered metal gash is large enough for a person to fit through — looked like a toy ship that had been broken apart by a fist.

The superstructure of the Cuyahoga's cabin was also bent and Coast Guardsmen patrolled around the recovered ship, picking up pieces of debris as they floated to the surface.

Negotiators exhausted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pleading "exhaustion," negotiators for the striking pressmen's union and the New York Times and Daily News Monday recessed a marathon bargaining session aimed at ending the 82-day strike against the two dailies.

"I am sorry to report that we do not as yet have an agreement," said a weary mediator Theodore Kheel, 2 1/2 hours after the latest round of negotiations began. The session was the longest thus far in the course of the strike, which began Aug. 9.

He recessed the talks subject to his recall, probably by Wednesday.

Today's weather

Spooks will find it just right to roam tonight

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:

Partly cloudy becoming fair with a few patches of morning fog through Wednesday. Slow warming after a cold morning. Highs 50 to 55 degrees today and in the middle to upper 50's on Wednesday. Overnight lows 15 to 25. Hadley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Mostly fair through Wednesday with a chance of morning fog patches. Slightly warmer daytime temperatures. Highs today middle 40's to low 50's and on Wednesday in the 50's. Lows tonight in the middle teens to middle 20's.

Synop sis:

For trick or treaters, Halloween 1978 looks like an ideal night — cool temperatures and mostly fair skies as a high pressure system over the Pacific Northwest dominates Idaho weather.

As a result, a slow warming trend and fair weather are forecast for the next several days. Temperatures will move into the 50's in the daytime and will dip into the 20's at night. A band of clouds over the Magic Valley Monday afternoon over Utah during the night.

Monday morning was the coldest of the season in Idaho, with Stanley recording 2 degrees above zero and Fairfield reporting 7.

The extended forecast for

Thursday through Saturday calls for dry weather with mild afternoons. Highs will be in the 55 to 65 degree range and lows from 25 to 35.

Across the nation Monday, there were strong winds on both coasts and in the Great Lakes region, with gusts of 60 to 70 miles an hour in the Sacramento area of California. Moderate to heavy snow fell in the Lake Tahoe area and along the Sierra Nevada range. Scattered showers and thundershowers fell over the plateau region and the southern Rockies, and in the Gulf

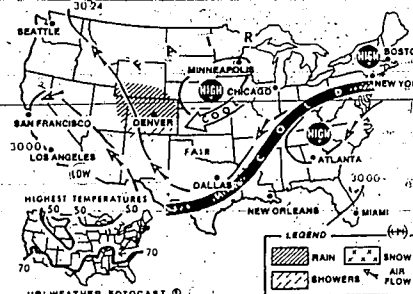
states and Florida. Skies were mostly clear in the plains.

Tropical storm Kendra is producing high tides, surf and strong winds along the Carolina coasts.

Afternoon temperatures Monday were in the 70's in California and into the 80's in the southern Rockies and plains, with highs in the 40's and 50's across the northern half of the nation and in the 60's elsewhere.

Nationally, the low was 8 at Bozeman, Mont., and the high was 96 at Fort Meyer, Fla.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 P.M. EST 10-31-78



National	
By United Press International	
	Max Min Pcp
Albuquerque	71-41
Atlanta	73-53
Boston	45-37
Chicago	69-32
Cleveland	61-45
Dallas	51-38
Denver	51-38
Des Moines	73-46
Detroit	65-32
Honolulu	77-70 4.07
Indianapolis	73-37
Kansas City	75-49
Las Vegas	78-50
Los Angeles	65-60
Louisville	72-38
Memphis	62-49

Idaho	
	Max Min Pcp
Boise	51 18
Burley	51 20
Gooding	51 26
Grangeville	41 23 04
Idaho Falls	49 13
Lewiston	52-28
McCall	46 16 08
Pocatello	51 12
Salmon	50 18

Twin Falls	
	Max Min Pcp
Philadelphia	58 43
Phoenix	85 60
Pittsburgh	61 34
Portland, Me.	41 27
Portland, Ore.	55 26 13
St. Louis	73 40
Salt Lake	53 33
San Diego	70 65
San Francisco	68 50
Seattle	53 36
Spokane	91 52
Washington	63 44

Magic Valley ballots for governor decisive

Continued from page A1

Todd said Larsen "will be hurt" by the Blaine County vote, "but we're not writing the county off."

According to a Times-News poll taken 11 days before the election, Evans has a substantial lead in the Magic Valley and is leading Larsen in all eight counties. But enough voters remain "uncommitted" to either candidate that the final outcome could be close.

Voter turnout in the Magic Valley is traditionally higher than the statewide average.

In the 1974 governor's race, the last gubernatorial contest, the eight counties cast just under one-fifth of the state's votes.

In that race Democrat Cecil Andrus ran ahead of Republican Jack Murphy in every Magic Valley county. But with the exception of Blaine County, where he received better than three out of every four votes cast, Andrus ran behind his statewide vote margin of 71 percent.

Overall, Andrus received better than 60 percent of all Magic Valley votes.

The 1974 Andrus landslide, however, was a sharp departure from traditional Magic Valley voting patterns in gubernatorial contests.

According to some political observers it was support for one candidate and not an acceptance of the Democratic Party. This year, Larsen supporters are insisting Evans won't receive the massive support Andrus did in 1974.

There appears to be some basis for that argument. An examination of voting statistics since 1950 reveals four of the six most Republican counties in the state are in the Magic Valley. Only Clark and Franklin counties have supported more Republicans than has Cassia County.

Twin Falls is the fourth most Republican county in Idaho, with Clark holding fifth place and Lincoln sixth.

Until the Andrus victory, Twin Falls, Cassia, and Lincoln counties hadn't supported a Democratic governor since C. Ben Ross, who served three terms as Idaho's chief executive

in the 1930s.

Jerome and Gooding counties, only slightly more receptive to Democratic candidates for governor, last endorsed a Democrat, Al Dorr, in 1958.

Minidoka, while supporting many Republicans, backed Andrus in his three tries for governor in 1966, 1970 and 1974.

"Tiny Camas County," the state's least populous county, supported Andrus in 1974, but hasn't supported a Democratic candidate for governor since 1950.

Only Blaine County breaks what seems to be a general pattern of support for Republicans in the Magic Valley. Between 1950 and 1974, Blaine County voters supported Democrats

over Republicans for governor in seven elections. In 1974, Blaine was the only county in the Magic Valley where Andrus ran ahead of average statewide vote total, receiving a 76 percent of all votes.

Blaine County voting patterns are doubly significant because the county is also the fastest growing in the state. Between 1970 and 1976, Blaine increased its population by 33 percent. As the Democratic vote total increases, the Blaine vote will likely offset Republican votes elsewhere in the Magic Valley.

Next: The race for congress.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in Wednesday's Times-News:

- Sheepherders are a vanishing breed in Idaho. Why? Economic reasons, principally.
- Fraser diets and training make winning athletes. Willotta Warberg explains why on the Foods page. In addition, there are suggestions on ways to use fall fruits in delicious desserts.
- And there will be more on Idaho's 1% initiative.
- Read these stories and others in Wednesday's Times-News.

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Committee - Lynn Anthony, Sec.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Elect PHIL BATT
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By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Oct. 31, the 304th day of 1978 with 61 to follow. This is Halloween (All Hallow's Eve).

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus and Mercury.

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

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, leader of Nationalist China, was born Oct. 31, 1887.

On this day in history:

- In 1864, Nevada was admitted to the Union as the 36th state.
- In 1931, the U.S. Treasury Department said the financial condition of the nation was so grave that 827 banks had closed their doors during the previous two months.
- In 1963, a gas explosion at an Indianapolis ice show killed 67 persons.
- In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson announced a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam.

A thought for the day: American humorist, writer and artist James Thurber said, "You might as well fall flat on your face as lean over too far backward."

Court to hear cases on counsel, abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to take up a California case that gives it an opportunity to expand Court limits on the 1966 Miranda decision outlining the rights of suspects in police custody.

At issue, specifically, is a ruling by California's top court that police should not have questioned a 16-year-old minor suspect after he asked to contact his probation officer.

The California Supreme Court said the youth's request to contact the probation officer, who had counseled him in the past, was "a call for help" invoking his Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination just as surely as though he had asked for a lawyer.

The confession he subsequently gave police thus was ruled invalid, even though he had been informed he

had a right to have a lawyer and to remain silent, and that anything he said could be used against him.

The nation's highest court, back in public session Monday following a two-week break, also agreed to review two other cases involving young people.

It will examine the constitutionality of a Massachusetts law that required unwed girls under age 18 to get approval from their parents or from a judge before having an abortion.

A U.S. district court panel has knocked down the law, although it is somewhat more flexible than a flat parental "veto" in Missouri which the Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional in 1976.

Rehnquist stayed the state court's ruling last summer pending Supreme Court review. The views of the other justices will not be known until after they hear arguments and rule on the case later this term.

Under Chief Justice Warren Burger, the high court has been reluctant to expand Miranda beyond its original guidelines.

Albert Menaster, deputy Los Angeles County public defender who is representing the youth known only as Michael C. in this case, said there have been relatively few rulings in this area in recent years.

"I don't have a strong feeling" in

which direction the court is going," Menaster said. "Maybe this case will tell us."

Altogether, the justices issued hundreds of orders Monday, among which they also:

- Refused to block a Nov. 7 referendum in Nevada on whether the legislature should ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.
- Turned down an appeal by a competitor who charged Sen. William Proxmire's wife unfairly used special privileges in operating a convention tour business in the nation's capital.

Judge may unseal case against ITT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to prevent the Securities and Exchange Commission from making public details of its charges that International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. made questionable payments abroad.

The decision freed U.S. District Judge George Hart to unseal the charges, initially placed there at ITT's request. The company appealed after Hart ruled last May the charges must be made public.

Hart told UPI he will order the charges unsealed when he gets official notice, expected in the next few days, of the Supreme Court decision via the Circuit Court of Appeals, which previously upheld his decision that the charges must be made public.

The public will then have access for the first time to the names of the foreign governments or commercial buyers alleged to have received about \$9 million in questionable payments from ITT during 1970-75.

The SEC said details of the payments are "material" facts that federal securities laws require ITT to disclose publicly on behalf of stockholders.

An SEC spokesman said ITT was the first company to try to prevent

disclosure of such details in about 40 similar cases the commission has filed involving bribes or other questionable payments by U.S. firms to foreign buyers.

ITT objected that making details of the allegations public will threaten it with "substantial commercial injury" before the merits of the SEC's case have been decided by the court.

ITT said it has withheld details of past questionable payments for fear of foreign government action against its subsidiaries.

But the company said it has "conscientiously enforced" a 1976 ruling by its board of directors against "any further such transactions."

Court won't block Nevada vote on ERA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to block a Nov. 7 referendum in Nevada on whether the legislature should ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

In a brief order, the court rejected a request by ERA supporters that the advisory referendum on the issue be blocked on constitutional grounds.

The issue had been submitted to the full court by Justice Thurgood Marshall, to whom the anti-referendum forces had turned following rejection of their stay request by Justice William Rehnquist on Oct. 20.

After inconclusive debate on whether to ratify the women's rights amendment, the Nevada legislature voted in 1977 to authorize the referendum. The outcome is not to be binding — although many state legislators have said they would be guided by it.

The ERA supporters also have brought a full-scale appeal, which still is pending before the Supreme Court. They contend the referendum provision breaches the constitutional provision that amendments be ratified either by legislatures or state conventions.

Nevada is one of 15 states which have not ratified the amendment. Under legislative Congress approved just before adjournment, these states have been given an additional three years and three months to decide the issue.

The initial deadline was next March, and with only 35 of the required 38 states having ratified, the extension became necessary to keep the ERA alive. The new deadline is June 30, 1982.

Bus crash hurts four

MCHENRY, Ill. (UPI) — A speeding school bus with 49 elementary school children aboard swerved off a road Monday, struck a tree and overturned, police said.

Four students were hospitalized, one in critical condition. The driver was cited for excessive speed.

Paul Davidson, 10, was admitted to McHenry County Hospital in critical condition, a hospital spokesman said.

Two other students were in satisfactory condition and another youth was in satisfactory condition at Woodstock Memorial Hospital. Several others were treated for injuries and released.

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 Channel 9 - CBIN
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 Malheur State University
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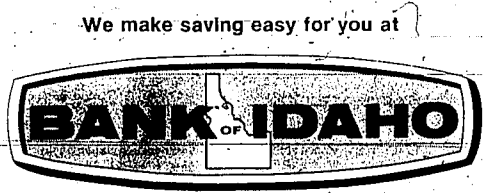
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Sealift hazard — Emphasis on airlift of ground, air reinforcements ignores expected casualties when sealift follows

By DREW MIDDLETON
O.N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — The present emphasis on the airlift of ground and air reinforcements to Western Europe in the event of war has diverted attention from the serious problems and high casualties anticipated when the Navy and the merchant marine follow with a sealift of men and supplies and, simultaneously, attempt to safeguard vital imports to the United States.

Department of Defense planners focus primarily on the airlift because the current conventional military wisdom is that a war resulting from Soviet aggression into Western Europe will open with a short, fierce phase lasting from a week to ten days.

In that period, American officers in West Germany and Washington in the United States and its allies must receive sufficient men and equipment to sustain the defenses of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. If this proves impossible, then the second echelon of attacking Soviet divisions will break through to the coasts of the English Channel and the Atlantic Ocean.

This scenario, however, is not accepted universally. There are those officers who predict that the first clash of Warsaw Pact and NATO

forces will involve such a heavy expenditure of men and material that a period of "broken back" warfare will ensue. During that period the burden of reinforcement will fall upon the navies and merchant marines of the western powers. At the same time, these two forces will have the mission of keeping open sea lanes and protecting the vital imports that now reach the United States and Western Europe over established trade routes.

Discussing these operations, Admiral Isaac C. Kidd, then Commander in Chief of the Atlantic Fleet and NATO's Supreme Allied Commander last month told a House committee that "The losses would be staggering... The losses would be horrendous... The Admiral, now retired, cited Allied merchant shipping losses in World War II as an indication of what the west could expect in a third global conflict. Only a third of the tonnage dispatched to Malta from Gibraltar ever reached the beleaguered island, he pointed out.

Active admirals in the Navy echo Admiral Kidd's insistence that the public has not yet understood the United States dependence in war or peace on imports from abroad. America and other NATO members have in fact become "have not"

nations in terms of raw materials. The supplies that will be needed if the United States is to maintain war industry are what Admiral Kidd called "frustratingly frequently" from the United States and other NATO members.

The airlift in the Navy's eyes simply does not now have, nor will it have in the foreseeable future, the resources to do more than carry troops to Europe. The estimate is that about 1.5 million men, the equivalent of 80 brigades, will have to be flown to Europe from the United States, Britain and Canada to maintain the NATO battleline.

Almost everything else will have to move to Europe by sea. Figures for expected expenditure of ammunition, oil and weapons in the first phase of a war have been raised almost annually since the Arab-Israeli war of 1973 demonstrated the enormous appetite of modern ground and air forces. The merchant marine and the Navy will be called upon to carry replacements for a high percentage of the pre-positioned stocks that will be available to the first troop reinforcements when they reach Europe.

If past estimates are a guide, the airlift will not be able to perform these missions. About 99.8 percent of

America's export and import tonnage moved by sea in the last ten years; the remainder by air.

Superficially, the NATO shipping position is favorable. The alliance has about 10,000 merchantmen of 1,600 or more tons and it is estimated that 3,000 to 6,000 would be required for the supply missions.

But, as Admiral Kidd and other naval officers have pointed out, the task of assembling convoys of about 70 merchant ships of comparable speeds, carrying capacities and configuration would be staggering. Moreover about 25 percent of the

10,000 NATO ships are flag-of-convenience vessels and the availability of their crews, many of them from non-NATO countries, is questionable.

Finally, the diversion of NATO merchant ship resources to military use would have a disastrous effect on the alliance's economy. Asked what would happen in that case to America's commercial responsibility, Admiral Kidd told the House committee, "It stops."

All these problems must be faced, a naval planner said, before the major mission of conveying the merchant

men to Europe in safety is tackled. Pessimists argue that the NATO navies today have about half of what they require in naval forces to protect convoys.

They will have to face, the Navy judges, a Soviet fleet built, trained and armed with two missions. The first is to destroy American aircraft carrier battle groups. The second is to interdict the reinforcement of Europe by sealift. Admiral Kidd estimated that NATO has about half the warships in needs to provide adequate protection of convoys.



William Safire

Convenient memory loss

By WILLIAM SAFAIRE
WASHINGTON — Several years ago, I charged in this space that Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, deputy and later successor to Robert Kennedy as Attorney General, had tacitly approved the wiretapping of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. — as one part of what I believed was the most flagrant abuse of any American's civil liberty before or since.

Katzenbach — now a \$350,000-a-year lawyer for IBM — humbled his denial. Then a Congressional committee came up with a document showing he must have known of the horrendous surveillance, and the skilled lawyer blantly conceded that his earlier testimony may have been "mistaken."

Now we have another example of an early-sixties decision that — in retrospect — seems wrong, and once again that keen legal mind just cannot remember what happened.

As writer Edward Jay Epstein recounted in his book "Legend," a Soviet defector fresh from the KGB named Yuri Nosenko was dropped in our laps soon after the assassination of President Kennedy to assure us that Lee Harvey Oswald's association with the Soviets had nothing to do with the President's murder.

Concerned that Nosenko might be a phony defector, sent here to plant disinformation on behalf of the KGB, the CIA put him in solitary confinement for a few years under what were euphemistically termed "Spartan" conditions. (Present management at CIA thinks he is a real defector and a great help; some old-timers think he is a spy in our midst.)

The question and immediate issue is: Does the CIA now have, or did it ever have, the right to clap an incoming alien in the clink without

due process, or without Justice Department approval?

To get this answer, House Assassination Committee staff director, G. Robert ("Flaky") Blakey, called a couple of witnesses — ex-CIA chief, Richard Helms, and ex-Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, who ran the Justice Department in 1964, when the Soviet defector arrived.

Through his attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, Helms notified Katzenbach that he intended to testify that the authorization to hold Nosenko was obtained from Justice in a meeting in Katzenbach's office. This was evidently to help the lawyer refresh his recollection about a get-together on a subject that seems to me should have been unforgettable: whether to grill a Soviet agent about possible Soviet complicity in the assassination.

But Katzenbach testified his memory was a blank. "I have no recollection of any conversation involving Nosenko with Helms. There may have been such a conversation. I don't think I authorized putting anybody in jail for three years. I simply have no recollection of any such conversation occurring, but there may have been a conversation about a defector. I don't know."

To my mind, that was pretty shrewd poker-playing. If Helms had no proof of the conversation, then it was just his word against Katzenbach's, and who believes an ex-CIA man these days? On the other hand, if Helms should be able to come up with some proof, Katzenbach never said "absolutely" — he left the possibility open far enough with "there may have been."

Next day, Helms laid his proof on the Committee table: two internal CIA memos showing that on April 2,

1964, five officials of Justice met with three CIA men in Katzenbach's office and decided in his presence how to use the Immigration laws to hold defector Nosenko.

"In light of the document which you have just read," said the Committee chairman, "and along with your other testimony, then obviously the statement of counsel to this Committee yesterday could not be true, could it?" Replied Helms: "No, I am afraid it is not."

With the fact of the meeting to decide Nosenko's fate definitely established, the former attorney general — who could not recall any conversation about Nosenko — found his calendar for that day contained a notation that a "defector case" was discussed with three CIA men. "Although it is clear from this page that there was such a meeting, Katzenbach wrote the Committee after Helms produced his documents, "I continue to have absolutely no recollection of it..."

Fancy that: six months after a President is murdered, a top law officer of the U.S. approved the holding of a spy to see whether the Soviet Union pulled the trigger, but with the blank memory had not been one of the best and the brightest, a great cry would ensue for further investigation — you may not mislead Congress if you wear a black hat.

Not so with Nick deB. Let us, then, salute that rigged defender of the faith: when it comes to abuse of power that took place in the early sixties, he has shown that the best memory is a good forgettery.

The Times-News

Editorials

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Managing Editor

A. Wiley Dadds
Advertising Director

H. Ross Torgerson
Circulation Director

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

Most assessors right on 1 percent

County assessors in Magic Valley, the public officials most familiar with the Idaho tax structure, are divided on how they will vote on the 1 percent initiative a week from today.

Five assessors say they will vote "no" on the initiative, two others say they will support the tax-cutting measure.

Their opposition to the tax-relief measure centers on the confusion surrounding this novel but badly-written law.

The assessors say they aren't sure what the 1 percent initiative would do, or wouldn't do. Confusion over the 1 percent has dogged the measure for eight months now.

And the bewildering finally becomes the fatal flaw in this tax-relief plan.

For example, the 1 percent initiative may in fact raise taxes on farms.

Bill Clark, Twin Falls County's assessor, believes the initiative will do just that.

Clark's thinking is that farmers currently enjoy a flexible tax rate based on the productivity of their land from year to year, but under 1 percent, farm taxes will be tied to the actual market value and will rise by 50 percent or more.

But nobody can say for sure if agricultural taxes will rise. That question eventually would be decided by the Idaho Supreme Court.

What kind of tax-relief measure is it that has to go to the courts for interpretation?

Does befuddlement about the 1 percent's impact on education, highways, libraries and the rest of local government in Idaho suggest that this is the workable tax relief bill?

Or, does this confusion suggest rather that the 1 percent be viewed as a good first step in a tax-reform movement in Idaho and should be modified, defined and clarified and then resubmitted to the voters?

In the opinion of Idaho Attorney General Wayne Kidwell, five provisions of the 1 percent initiative appear unconstitutional.

And no less an authority on Idaho taxes than the conservative Max Yost, of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, has said he thinks the 1 percent initiative confuses the tax issue rather than clarifies it in Idaho.

All the talking about the 1 percent initiative hasn't cleared the air on taxes. If passed, the 1 percent will only muddle up the tax picture in a state where no surplus of tax dollars exists and tax laws already are mindboggling.

Good government doesn't demand a fog around tax issues.

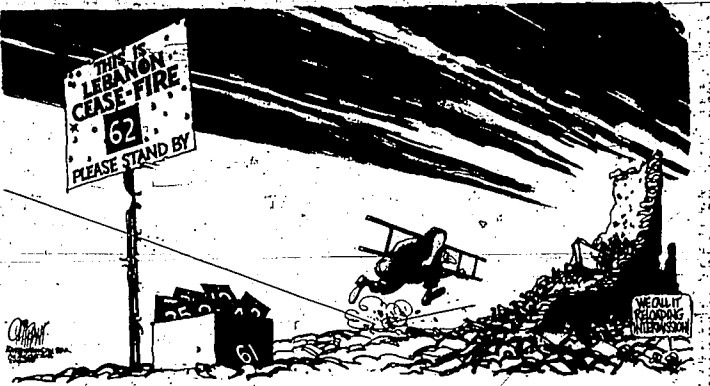
The danger of the 1 percent initiative is that the measure cuts not at the fat in government, but at the heart. And the danger is magnified when the legislature, armed with this poorly-written map, tries to chart a new tax course for Idaho.

Magic Valley's county assessors think a nightmare of tax laws waits beyond the 1 percent horizon.

For that reason, most assessors will vote "no" 1 percent.

They call on the legislature to use the 1 percent scare as a prod for writing a workable, elegant tax law.

That makes sense.



Bob Greene

Confession magazines have come a long, long way

— UNTIL HE SOLD MY BODY FOR DRUGS... MY HUSBAND CRAVED YOUNG BODIES — WOULD MY TEENAGE DAUGHTER BE NEXT?

I talked to Mary Greenberg, editor of the New York-based magazine.

"We're just giving today's women what's popular," Miss Greenberg said. "They want sensational, gossip-type material. That's what they want to buy, and that's what we give them."

Indeed, the confession magazines of yesteryear are pale and demure when placed beside True Romantic Confessions. The old magazines used to employ lurid-cover lines to imply scandalous articles inside — but when the reader got the magazine home, there was always a "catch" that made the stories less than the headlines promised.

Not today. Open the magazine up, and there you will find THE ONLY WAY I COULD BECOME PREG-

NANT WAS IF MY HUSBAND DIED! OR MY CRIPPLED SISTER USED MY HUSBAND FOR SEX!

And the stories deliver exactly what the headlines promise.

"Ninety-nine percent of our readers are women," Miss Greenberg said. "Most of them are in their mid-20s or early 30s, and we present a valuable message to them."

The message — curiously old-fashioned in a magazine of this type — is that if you're going to fool around, you're going to get hurt. While the old confession magazines might have warned their female readers to avoid the path of sin in the first place, True Romantic Confessions pretty much takes for granted that the reader is probably a bit of a harlot.

"Our readers know that there are a lot of ways you can go out in the world and have a good time," Miss Greenberg said. "Our stories show that the world is not all roses, that there are big mistakes and big trouble

out there. We're saying to our readers, don't be so naive. If you're going to do all this stuff, you're going to get hurt."

Miss Greenberg said that she does not know the demographic breakdown of the readership of True Romantic Confessions, but judging from the style of writing, she does not have in mind the woman who keeps a hard-bound copy of John Cheever short stories by her bed. True Romantic Confessions seems aimed at a specific social class of women, indicated by the lead paragraph of I WAS HIS VIRGIN DISCO QUEEN — UNTIL HE SOLD MY BODY FOR DRUGS!

"I was so scared the night I walked into the 'Surfin' Sand' disco palace. All those kids looking so smooth, and I felt like a real nothing, you know? I mean, I didn't know anybody, and I felt like everyone was staring at me. Actually, no one even noticed me. Not at first. They were local kids, and their own set of friends to dance and

mingle with. Me, I was an outsider. A city kid visiting her grandparents for the summer at the beach, and nobody gave a flip about me."

In the story, as in all the stories in True Romantic Confessions, the heroine (the virgin disco queen) follows her lustful desires, and pays for it later with sorrow and heartache.

"It's a classic kind of theme," Miss Greenberg said. "The woman as victim. If you sin, you're going to suffer. You might not consider this classic writing, but it reaches thousands and thousands of women."

Miss Greenberg said the editors of the magazine chose contemporary themes from the news (such as the test-tube baby story), and then assign the topics to experienced confessions writers who fictionalize them.

"There are real ones in this field," she said. "A writer has to be able to tell a story realistically and in the words of real people. The story must be believable. I had one writer send

me a story about how she had sex with God and had a baby. Now, that may be sensational, but who's going to believe it?"

Miss Greenberg said that, although the stories in True Romantic Confessions are made up, she thinks that her readers believe they are true.

"It's like the soap operas on TV," she said. "Who knows how many women out there think that they're true life? They could be real, so let's women assume they are real."

She said that although editing True Romantic Confessions "sometimes gets to me," she stays with it because, "It's my job, and it's a challenge."

"It's fun. It involves trying to get a message across. I try to keep up with the news and contemporary trends, because that's what the readers expect from the magazine. Like next month, we're doing a story about a group who gets into a big trouble with a punk rock band. I like my job."

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Letters

percent initiative probably won't help renters

Editor, Times-News:
The Auld, a proponent of the 1 percent initiative, has let the cat out of the bag. He says renters should not expect rents to come down if the initiative passes. There is a vague suggestion that rents won't go up so fast in the future, but the apartment market is expected to be tight. Several millions in tax relief will go to renters, but to apartment and mobile home court owners, including 14-state corporations that own large Idaho apartment complexes. Since the initiative would take away half the present tax revenues needed for schools and other local services, some money will have to be

Woodhead seen as alternative

Editor, Times-News:
If Tom Silvers' letter to the editor regarding the recent initiative is indicative of his logic in evaluating political developments, Dave Woodhead is indeed a reasonable and reasonable alternative.

Silvers' letter stated that Idaho's tenants oppose the 1 percent initiative because they had been misled by their teachers, their fathers in turn by the Idaho Education Association and the IEA by the association of Idaho Cities. I'm

amused that he clarified for us who his last powerful group is, influencing as it does Idaho's educational system. It is socially and politically acceptable to shoot from the hip, as Mr. Silvers does, but that is no justification for going off half-cocked. I student groups supported the 1 percent initiative then Mr. Silvers would, I'm sure, regard them as enlightened and well-informed. Since they don't, his twisted logic makes appetites or dapes out of them as well as their teachers and farm families who have intelligently discussed the implications of the 1 percent initiative.

Two of the underlying strengths of American democracy are a public education system which prepares a questioning citizenry and an independent farming class which has proven over the years that it votes its own mind. Many people in Idaho's educational and farming communities are now questioning the 1 percent initiative. Mr. Silvers' letter is a disservice to the intelligence and right to question of both groups.

Vote against Mr. Hollifield

Editor, Times-News:
Gordon Hollifield is again running a re-election as state representative in district 23. I feel that it is important at this time to review his past performance on the many issues. Senator Phil Batt and other responsible legislators spent many hours formulating a plan sitting at a table that was acceptable to the utilities, the PUC, and the people of the state of Idaho. Gordon Hollifield, however, was not satisfied with the bill. In his seemingly unreasonable desire to establish a coal-fired power plant he took it upon himself to tack on a ridiculous amendment that would override the PUC and place a coal-fired plant in Bliss. The senate eventually killed the amendment.

Mr. Gordon Hollifield has vehemently attacked the PUC and L. president, Robert Leughen, on a number of occasions. His attacks on this agency are absolutely unwarranted. The present PUC has been transformed from being rubber stamp for the utilities to a much-needed regulatory agency. At this time, Idaho Power is for a \$27 million rate increase. The PUC must have a qualified person to evaluate the need for the rate and the effect it would have on the consumers. This case is only one of hundreds that the PUC must deal with. The present PUC is doing an excellent job for the benefit of Idaho.

Mr. Gordon Hollifield appears to have an insatiable desire to establish a coal-fired plant and then abolish the PUC so that there would be no one to regulate it. Check the record yourself, then vote on election day.
L.G. NORCROSS
Gooding

Stettler for treasurer

Editor, Times-News:
I would like to recommend to the voters Juanita Stettler, the incumbent, for the office of Twin Falls County Treasurer.

replaced. Renters can look forward to higher sales or income taxes to pay for cuts in government services. It isn't surprising that members of the Apartment Owners Association, which Auld represents, have been prominent in starting and pushing the initiative. They stand to pick up a bundle.

When Don Chance asked the legislature to consider a 1 percent law earlier this year, he asked for increases in sales and income taxes of \$8 million. Now the backers of the initiative are trying to tell people that cuts in education would harm to our schools or police departments.

We have the California initiative in Idaho, but not the California surplus to absorb it. Like our schools, renters stand to lose with the initiative.

What we need is a responsible legislature that will reduce property taxes in a way that is fair to everyone including renters. Such a plan has been offered by Dale Messier, mayor

Minidoka County voter gives reasons for backing Hansen

Editor, Times-News:
I am the poster of George Hansen on your issue. I'll vote it down. How could you support a man like him?

Atomic train series criticized

Editor, Times-News:
Your article on page C1 of Oct. 22 entitled "What if Idaho's atomic express derails?" is a disservice to the Idaho public. The logic therein appeals to emotions without any reasonable quantitative treatment of probabilities. Accident analysis is a required part of any engineering operation - far worse scenarios can be postulated for many (perhaps most) industrial operations. The difference between them and this situation is that they occur with regularity whereas your postulated scenario

Barker comments on tax credits

Editor, Times-News:
I am enclosing some information because my opponent has been recommending exemption of groceries from the sales tax. Idaho taxpayers receive a tax credit or refund to offset part or all of the sales tax on groceries which was increased for 1978.

Many states - 23 to be exact - have elected to exempt foodstuffs from the sales tax. Each in some states is as high as 6 1/2 percent.

Idaho's tax credit system is better, as long as the sales tax remains at 3 percent. Furthermore, it does not shortchange citizens, nursing home clients, and low-income families as the exempt groceries commission.

For example, a couple over 65 with taxable income of \$5,500 plus their Social Security would have no state tax. Their total sales tax according to the IRS would be \$73 - which probably 75 percent is repaid to them. The Idaho Grocery Credit offset against the tax would amount to a

Larsen, Batt threaten the PUC

Editor, Times-News:
This writer has participated in nearly 20 formal hearings held by the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) during which time he has discussed with several attorneys the basis whereby the PUC renders its decisions. Without exception, opinions of these utility lawyers have been that such decisions should be based on factual evidence presented to the Commission by the various parties to the case.

Therefore, for a political candidate to endeavor to preempt a decision to be made by an IPUC Commissioner, has endeavored to intimidate Casley Ward by pressuring him to commit himself to their particular views as well as those of the influential large agri-business interests in Idaho.

of Glenn Ferry and chairman of the Grassroots organization. It would exempt from taxation \$15,000 of the market value of every taxpayer's property. This amounts to \$200 in tax cuts for the average homeowner. In addition to farms, homes and businesses, it would include rental exemptions for rental units. Annually adjusted for inflation, such legislation would provide equitable property tax relief for all Idahoans.

This proposal would not be a rip-off by the Apartment Owners Association which the Grassroots people fear with the 1 percent. It would give most relief to the people having the greatest need for it.

Yes, we need tax relief, but not the 1 percent variety which gives most to those who have much and takes from those who have little.

LEE GAHDNER
Boise

Bell: Why are you so against George Hansen?
Jim: I read all about his past financial troubles; he is a crook.
Bell: Haven't you read why Hansen

had this debt? In 1976, Hansen was one of the top targets of union bosses and agencies of the government (IRS, OSHA, OFA, FED) who tried to defeat him. His financial troubles resulted from extra campaign costs necessary to defend himself against malicious half-truths and/or lies. George Meany and the union bosses have poured more than \$100,000 into the Second District in an attempt to defeat Hansen (Spotlight Sept. 11, 1978).

Jan: Why are they so anxious to defeat Hansen?
Bell: Because of his leadership of the campaign to prevent the pay-away of the American canal in Panama, his effort to dismantle OSHA, his opposition to big union attempts to seize control of small

ERIC OTTEWORTH
Idaho Falls

Kelker editorial called two-faced

Editor, Times-News:
The editorial in the Oct. 23 paper, if it can be called such, is most contradictory. First, your criticism of a former newspaperman (Kelker) to divulge his sources of information is, to say the least, an about-face of the media's own hot issue of "protecting the source of information." Perhaps this is a two-way street when the subject is not to your liking.

Second, Kelker got his facts by leg-work, which my responsible reporter should do, but apparently all too often does not.

Third, regardless of whether there will or will not be federal funds available for this pork-barrel, the money, lest you forget, still comes directly out of the local taxpayer's pocket.

BILL KEE
Twin Falls

Jerome resident mad at Jepson

Editor, Times-News:
Being a mobile home owner in Jerome County, I am fed up with Howard Jepson's attitude that I should be charged more taxes because I own a mobile home rather than a house.

My mobile home may be something different to Jepson but it's home to me and I don't want to be charged any more taxes than the rest of you home owners.

Jepson was caught in 1978 using a different manual to appraise mobile homes which resulted in us mobile home owners paying about 26 percent more in taxes than the rest of you home owners.

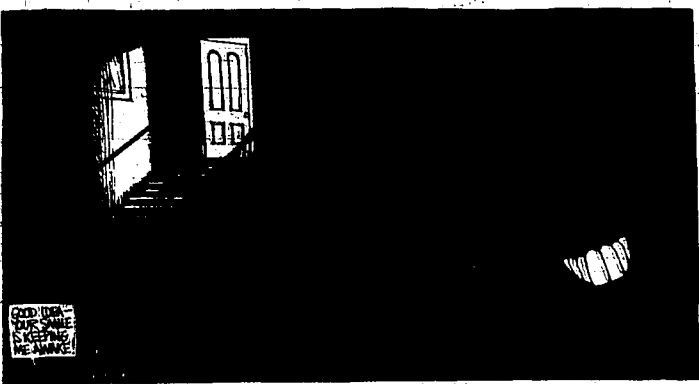
Unless we band together and write in Jim Coakley for county assessor in Jerome County, I am fed up with Howard Jepson's attitude that I should be charged more taxes because I own a mobile home rather than a house.

We have a book of about 1,000 votes, and can determine the outcome of any local election. Let's use them and write in Jim Coakley who has made a campaign promise to determine our market values using the same manual that is used to appraise all other residences in Jerome County.

PETER SMITH
Jerome

Arps like George Hansen's voting record

Editor, Times-News:
During the last election critics of Congressman George Hansen voiced opposition because he was called "the last two years certainly have proven that he is one of the most influential congressmen in Washington. Among his Americanist, pro-Constitutional accomplishments are:



JIMMY, I DECLARE, IT'S THREE IN THE MORNING! STOP THINKING ABOUT THE POLLS AND GET UP HERE TO BED!

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PETER SMITH
Jerome

No need seen for a new, regional airport

Editor, Times-News:
To the voters of Blaine and Twin Falls counties: You will soon be asked to vote for the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority (SIRAA) and don't forget that the "A" stands for authority.

If you vote to join you are hooked - there is no getting out. Both counties have viable operating airports that just need a little upgrading. If you vote to join, your tax money will flow out of your pockets to the SIRAA and away from your airports.

The SIRAA has collected a \$10,000 "war chest" from the taxpayers of five counties to use for various kinds of propaganda to try to sway voters to join the SIRAA. They have been joined by a few greedy Twin Falls merchants who are drooling over the influx of construction money.

The SIRAA needs your money and since the taxes are based on the appraised value, the Twin Falls taxpayers will pay about 26 percent more than Blaine taxpayers approximately 16.6 percent.

It is proposed to build the regional on porous lava rock just north of the Snake River. This is directly over the Twin Falls city Blue Lakes water supply. What would happen to the

property values... now we get a new street and new curb and gutters and a new storm drain on Second Avenue West.

Now the area is zoned residential 6A, half warehouses and businesses. It's been zoned in crazy-quilt fashion 16A. After 20 years of neglect, of being the wrong side of the tracks, now we're getting some attention. Why?

The northwest section of town didn't want to be in the city, they had forgotten we in the southwest section were in the city. If there were any way possible I'd suggest West Twin Falls secede from Twin Falls proper and start a new town.

I'm dead serious, while the city has employed all their best efforts to re-doing one section of town, the rest of the town has either gone to hell or is arbitrarily being scheduled for refurbishing it neither wants nor can afford - West Twin Falls.

Sounds good to me.

And the city can keep their bike path.

NOEL F. KREFT
Twin Falls

Penpals wanted by German girl

Editor, Times-News:
Persons interested in penfriendship are invited to send me a self-addressed envelope and enclose a 4x6 International Reply Coupon.

There are many counterparts inside Germany and in many English-speaking territories around the World eager to correspond. Both sexes, all ages, young and old, all walks of life, with many hobbies to share.

In fact, this significant constitutional battle rested on one man's shoulders - George Hansen. We need to send more super fighters like Ge to Washington. But you don't see him, so you'll vote for Stan Keeser.

Jan: I thought I would but not now after learning he has support from big labor and was not able to balance the budget of the school district where he was superintendent; while part of his campaign platform is to reduce the federal deficit and balance the budget, I don't believe in any politician, I all turn crooked when they get to Washington.

Bell: You've got to believe in someone unless you go to Washington yourself.

Jan: Oh, well, I'll vote for George. I don't have to like him to vote for him.

Bell: Which George do you mean? George Hansen or George Moany.

Jan: Of course, George Hansen.

KIM P. BELLUSTON
Rupert

storm water off of all those acres of asphalt? Twin Falls city could have some of the "richest tasting" water you can imagine. It would be flavored with Arab oil. And how about the sewer lagoon? If it could develop a "kick" the flavor would be "different."

The figures the SIRAA publicize are pure "pie in the sky." They are careful not to discuss who would support Justin Field. Would an operating jet airport be abandoned?

If the Jaxume site was built and the commercial jets moved there, the restaurant at Justin would fold, the control tower would be moved, the instrument landing system would go, and also the big fire truck.

At the present time the traffic at Justin just barely warrants that federal control tower. If you divide the traffic, how could either airport qualify?

Please think - there is no compelling need for another jet airport only about 10 miles from the present operating one.

The highway around Twin Falls will move traffic quickly and easily.

Vote NO on joining the SIRAA.

ROGER LEWIS
FRED LEWIS
Twin Falls

People

Lumberjack flees Soviet Union

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — A 32-year-old lumberjack driven by a dream of becoming the first Russian to sail the Atlantic solo, crawled naked across the heavily guarded Soviet-Finnish border and walked across Finland to Sweden.

Viktor Bublik said the idea for his escape originated with a book by a Polish author about one-man sailings across the Atlantic.

"I dreamed of it all the time but realized the only way for me to accomplish it was to flee the Soviet Union," Bublik said in an interview with the Expressen newspaper Monday.

Bublik said he began his 370-mile escape by crawling naked, through a drainage pipe at the high security Soviet-Finnish border, dragging his clothes and supplies in a waterproof bag.

With the help of a small map and a compass, he walked west through Finland until he came to Sweden, where he hid in a train bound for Stockholm.

Bublik said he took a job as a lumberjack in Soviet Karelia while planning his flight across the heavily mined border area. He left his job in June but remained in the Stockholm area until the end of July, posing as a tourist.

Bublik said he practiced the escape with a compass and

a detailed map, but took only a pocket map for his flight. "Since I would have been charged with spying if I had been caught with the other map," he said. "I had to learn how to combat hunger."

Bublik said he packed bread, canned milk, dry soups, eight tins of tea and 14 pounds of fat in his rucksack for the escape.

"I brought machorka, very cheap tobacco smoked by labor camp prisoners in Siberia," he said. "Machorka is made from the stems of the tobacco plant and is very strong. It helps you bear exertion."

Helped by the never-settling summer sun, he walked day and night, sleeping only when forced by fatigue.

Bublik said he kept a compass course due west, "like the sailor I had read of who crossed the Atlantic."

"I got to the border on August 5. I followed the border for a day until I found a spot with just a few lines of barbed wire. There I found the drainage pipe leading a small brook across the border," he said.

After his arrival in Sweden, he hid on a train to border area. He left his job in June but remained in the Stockholm area until the end of July, posing as a tourist.

Bublik said he practiced the escape with a compass and



VIKTOR BUBLIK dreams of flying to U.S.

Fortuneteller, husband jailed on fraud counts

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (UPI) — Federal agents in Florida Monday arrested a fortuneteller, and her husband, who promised to return a 10-year-old boy from the dead, the FBI said.

The FBI in Oklahoma said an agent told the couple a fictitious story about the boy as part of an extensive undercover investigation.

Helen Uwanawich, 36, who gave her occupation as fortuneteller, and her unemployed husband, Frank, were arrested in Miami on warrants resulting from indictments returned by a federal grand jury in Muskogee, the FBI said.

The suspects were named in sealed

indictments charging them with five counts of fraud by wire, one count of threat by telephone and one count of using an assumed name in transmitting by wire, the FBI said.

The FBI said the couple obtained funds for promises to other Muskogee residents similar to the one made to the undercover FBI agent.

U.S. District Judge Dale Cook set bond at \$15,000 each. The FBI said the couple would be arraigned before a magistrate in Florida and be returned to Oklahoma for trial in the near future.

The maximum penalty for the crimes is 70 years in prison and fines totaling \$70,000.

Specialist treats giraffe

LONDON (UPI) — Long John Silver, the baby giraffe who just can't seem to grow, has got his keepers at London zoo so worried they've called in a specialist in child diseases to treat him.

Long John, also known affectionately as the zoo as Little John, is 17 months old and has leaved off at a skimpy 9 feet — about 2 feet shorter than he should be at that age. To make matters worse, vets say he has a dull coat, a pot-belly and is a fussy eater.

The zookeepers are at a loss to explain why John stopped growing since he comes from a tall family — his father Robble is 16 feet 6 inches and his only slightly older brother Hilary is already 13 feet. Even the 6-month-old baby of the family, Dawn, already stands as high as John's ears.

"We thought he might have a thyroid deficiency so we called in a specialist from the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children for his advice," said the zoo's senior vet David Jones.

Surgeon removes tumor in Peruvian boy's throat

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The 10-year-old Ecuadorian boy has a tumor deep in his throat that keeps growing and growing.

Surgeons in his country were unable to remove it and to Paulino Freire's poor family, there appeared little hope that he could go the United States for the needed operation.

Monday, thanks to the auspices of amateur radio operators, Paulino was in UCLA Medical Center where Dr. Paul Ward operated to remove the tumor.

Dr. Gerald Blankfort, an internist with a practice in Century City and also a ham radio operator, heard

about the boy's plight through his ham radio contacts two weeks ago.

"The tumor, deep in the throat, has been growing and obstructing the respiratory passages," Blankfort said. "In Quito, they tried unsuccessfully to do the surgery."

Blankfort said Ted Henry, a well-known ham radio figure, heard about the boy and contacted Blankfort, who set about raising money to pay for the airfare and the hospital bills and to arrange for a special visa for the child and his mother, who arrived in Los Angeles Thursday.

He said the money was raised through private sources, including

ham operators, members of the Los Angeles Spanish-speaking community and the UCLA Alumni Association. No public money was spent, he said.

"He's a most delightful little boy," Blankfort said. "Meeting him was a very touching, emotional scene, even for me."

The doctor said that when he met the boy, who speaks no English, Paulino opened up a little red book and took out a medallion on a chain.

"He placed it around my neck. We embraced and he kissed me on the forehead and said, 'Vaya con dios' (go with God) and 'Gracias, señor, gracias.'"

Before he leaves, Paulino will receive another special gift from Blankfort — his own small ham radio kit and instruction booklet "so he can learn to become a ham so one day he may be instrumental in doing a service for someone else in need."

Angel Jaclyn Smith, husband on honeymoon

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Charlie's Angel" Jaclyn Smith and her longtime sweetheart, actor Dennis Cole, were at a secret location Monday to spend their honeymoon.

The couple was married Sunday in a small, private ceremony at Norman Vincent Peale's Marble Collegiate Church on Fifth Avenue.

About 25 guests watched as Miss Smith, wearing a white silk dress and clutching a bridal bouquet, exchanged "I dos" with the 38-year-old Cole, who wore a three-piece suit.

In attendance were fellow Angel Kate Jackson and her husband Andrew Stevens.

It was the second marriage for both Miss Smith and Cole.

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Advertisement

Why Is Hansen the Top Target of the Union Bosses When He Is A Friend of the Working Man?

EXCLUSIVE TO SPOTLIGHT
By Taylor Gray

WASHINGTON — "Supervisor of the Right" is the epithet the scalawag bosses of the AFL-CIO on Rep. George Hansen, the staunch patriot who is the number one target for defeat this year by the union bosses and the leftwing political Establishment.

On March 27, the newsletter of COPE, the AFL-CIO's political propaganda forum, announced that Hansen is the major target of the AFL-CIO machine.

Hansen, famed the union propagandists, is the leader of the effort to dismantle OSHA, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, OSHA is famous for burdening small, productive businesses with so much regulation and red tape that they cannot function.

Hansen's leadership of the campaign to prevent the paywage of the American canal at Panama also apparently irks the union bosses. The AFL-CIO's George Meany pressed hard for the giveaway, even to the point of abandoning Americans in the U.S. Canal Zone who belong to unions.

Topping it all, to the horror of the union hacks, Hansen has "attacked and addressed several meetings" of Liberty Lobby, the Washington, D.C.-based-citizens' group. The lobby works for a pro-American U.S. foreign policy and preservation of Constitutional government at home. That, apparently, is just too much for the AFL-CIO.

Hansen, incidentally, has a rating of 100 from Liberty Lobby, the non-radical organization of congressional voting records published by the lobby. Hansen is one of only 34 representatives to have the distinction of voting a perfect Constitutional record.

The AFL-CIO, though, is one special interest that can put its money into purging from Congress those who don't toe its line — like Hansen. In fact, congressional voting records being trying far years to get rid of Hansen, pouring more than \$100,000 into his district to defeat him. That amount, further, does not reflect the "services" provided by the unions, such as manpower and other devices which escape being reported under law.

Thus, when Hansen asks his constituents: "Which George do you want representing you in Washington — George Hansen or George Meany?" most decline the dismal opportunity to be "represented" by a union errand-boy (which is what Hansen's Democratic opponent, Stan Kroes, is viewed as).

Another reason the union bosses are so anxious to defeat Hansen is that Hansen opposes big union attempts to seize control of small farms by forcing the workers to join unions. In this scheme, "United Farm Workers" boss Cesar Chavez, who enjoys financial support from the AFL-CIO, pushes boycotts of agricultural products such as grapes, lettuce and potatoes.

Hansen is also a staunch and effective opponent of federal attempts to deny you your right to own a gun. Most rank-and-file union members also oppose federal attempts to circumvent the Constitution, but the union bosses ignore their members' wishes and support gun control.

Hansen also supports U.S. workers in another area — protecting American domestic industry and workers from cheap foreign imports; yet, the union bosses still want to defeat him. Hansen has introduced legislation to protect American sugar producers from cheap foreign sugar imports and supports other efforts to save Americans from being put out of work by the "dumping" of foreign products in the U.S. Strangely, the union bosses claim to want to protect their members' jobs too — yet they work to defeat Hansen.

The large "liberal" pressure groups are also pouring their resources into defeating Hansen. They realize he is an effective advocate of lower taxes and fiscal responsibilities, neither of which is favored by these special interests.

The Consumer Federation of America (CFA) and Environmental Action are two of these groups. The CFA, however, has been revealed by a congressional investigation to be a front for the AFL-CIO. Thus, its claim to be a "consumer" group is seen as fraud.

In fact, questions have been raised about possible criminal violations by the CFA, which represents itself as an independent group, but which receives heavy financial support from the AFL-CIO.

Meanwhile, the Establishment media is coordinating its efforts to help defeat Hansen. Columnist Jack Anderson, in particular, seems to have it "in" for both Hansen and his wife, Connie.

In fact, last year, Anderson attacked Mrs. Hansen (SPOTLIGHT, November 21, 1977). Characterizing the soft-spoken Mrs. Hansen as a "defiant," presumably because she stands by her husband and children, Anderson went on at length in an ungenerously titled article.

Elements of the Idaho media are also drooling over the prospect of a Hansen defeat. One newspaper went so far as to give the Anderson attack on Mrs. Hansen prominently favorable treatment, including concocting a headline deliberately insulting to Mrs. Hansen.

Federal agencies, the SPOTLIGHT has learned are also conducting conferences on how to "get rid of" Hansen.

In 1976, the IRS looked confidential tax data about Hansen to Hansen's Democratic opponent. This year, apparently, more agencies want to do their part to defeat Hansen.

The SPOTLIGHT has received reports that several federal agencies — including OSHA — have conducted meetings on how to defeat Hansen. If true, these charges would mean that the Establishment will involve any agency necessary to defeat any candidate.

Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), in fact, spoke about that possibility on July 13. He said: "Agencies of government are often in a position to assure the election or defeat of senators and representatives and state and local officials."

"Distaining politicians as a politically-motivated agency personnel are often in a position to assure the success of government power, which could, in effect, rig elections and destroy opposition."

Hatch said his finds were the result of a year-long investigation into the "vendetta" on the part of IRS officials against Hansen. Hatch noted that the IRS is now attempting to suppress the scandal by limiting its investigation to the employee who actually gave out the data to Idaho Democrats.

The IRS has other reasons for wanting to defeat Hansen, however. Hansen has uncovered evidence of widespread discrimination against Mormons by the IRS.

The Federal Election Commission (FEC) is another agency that may soon turn its guns against Hansen. The FEC has been pursuing a separate vendetta against Liberty Lobby and The SPOTLIGHT (July 25, 1977, September 4, 1978 and others).

President Jimmy Carter's nomination of John McGarry is especially significant in light of recent developments. Carter is trying to "pack" the FEC with partisan liberal Democrats who will then use the agency to wipe out opposition.

McGarry began his career as a House doorman, but became a crony of Democratic powers such as Speaker Tip O'Neill (D-Mass.) and former Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohto); who was forced from office in late second year after he sent McGarry out to Idaho in 1974 to destroy Hansen.

McGarry's confirmation hearings in late August revealed that he has been under investigation on numerous charges by the IRS and other federal agencies. One Senate witness provided a federal report indicating that McGarry had filed fraudulent income tax statements after the senators approved McGarry's nomination without considering the report. The full Senate must still approve McGarry.

SPOTLIGHT September 11, 1978.

Published by Dr. Vaughn Pond, Mr. E.J. Morgan, Mr. L.D. Anderson, Sr., Mr. & Mrs. Mark Stanger and Dr. Dan Haymore. Not Endorsed by George Hansen.

Skydivers, plane bring quick dodge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pilot James Glanotti was preparing his Allegheny Airlines prop-jet for descent a mile above the Maryland-Delaware border when the sky in front of him suddenly filled with skydivers, an airline spokesman said Monday.

He throttled the small plane, carrying 21 passengers, into a steep dive to avoid the "free-falling bodies" — and followed it with a second plunge when the plane from which they jumped veered into his path.

"It was one of those things where your stomach is suddenly up in your neck," reported passenger Richard Homan, a Washington Post editor. Allegheny spokesman Dave Shipley said no one was injured in the incident, which occurred Sunday more than a mile over New Castle, Del. The plane was flying a regular Washington-Philadelphia route. He said the pilot had just been cleared by Federal Aviation Administration controllers to descend from 9,000 to 7,000 feet when he encountered the skydivers.

"The captain said suddenly the sky was full of skydivers in front of him," Shipley said.

"He took evasive action, which included a dive, to avoid them. Then the drop plane, after it released the divers, turned into the path of our plane and we had to take some more evasive action," he said.

Homan said Glanotti told his passengers immediately after the

double dive: "We had nine free-falling bodies in front of us."

A FAA spokesman said his agency is investigating why the small airliner and the skydiving plane came so close to each other in FAA-controlled airspace.

Skydiving normally is prohibited in regular routes traveled by both airlines and general aviation pilots. But an FAA spokesman said skydivers can jump in controlled airspace so long as they notify ground controllers in advance.

The spokesman said, the FAA distributed a "notice to airmen" from New York to North Carolina and from the East Coast to West Virginia at 10 p.m. EDT Friday, warning of possible parachute jumping 11 miles southwest of New Castle from sunrise to sunset on Saturday and Sunday.

But he noted the drop plane involved in the near-disaster apparently was a different aircraft than the one identified in the notice.

Glanotti told his passengers and Allegheny officials he received no warning of the jumpers from either the FAA or other aircraft. He said he heard no indication over his radios, which were tuned to control frequencies for the area, that the drop plane was in contact with anybody.

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Black bear shot after mauling

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — A restaurant owner was mauled by a full-grown black bear Monday but managed to escape when a rescuer clouted the 1,000-pound brute across the head with a piece of pipe.

The bear was killed by a barrage of shots fired by the victim, Mrs. Helen McKinnon, and two men who came to her aid.

Mrs. McKinnon had raised the bear from a cub and kept it caged in a small zoo she operated behind her restaurant.

Witnesses said she was in the zoo area when the bear somehow managed to get out of his cage. Mrs. McKinnon tried to nudge the animal back inside but he attacked, knocking her to the ground.

"The bear was mauling her all over," said Ralph Cadie, who was having a cup of coffee and came to her rescue with a length of pipe. "I thought he was going to bite her head off. I hit him with that big pipe."

The blow caused the bear to back off and Mrs. McKinnon, who was gasping on her abdomen, side and leg, somehow managed to scramble to the restaurant, then returned with a shotgun and three pistols.

She, Cadie, an unidentified man all fired at the animal, which fled to some nearby woods. He was found dead of more than a dozen wounds, about 100 yards away.

Mrs. McKinnon was rushed to a hospital and underwent surgery.

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Common request: "Can I have my picture taken with you?"



At a reception in her honor, Mrs. Evans charms local Democrats



Nursing homes are frequent campaign stops

Lola Evans' campaign

She loves the 'guy'

TWIN FALLS — She carries the quiet side of the campaign.

Her husband travels in private planes or chartered jets, is assisted by eager staff members and speaks to enthusiastic crowds of supporters.

She travels by station wagon with one or two friends, stopping at rest homes, day-care centers and other small gatherings to shake a few hands.

She's frequently not recognized and has to introduce herself.

But through her quiet one-on-one style, Lola Evans, wife of Gov. John Evans, has earned a reputation in her own right as a strong campaigner.

On Nov. 7, at least some of the votes her husband receives won't really be for the Democratic nominee. They'll be for the gracious lady from Malad who visited the places most politicians ignore.

Idaho's first lady visited Twin Falls Friday, stopping to talk with residents at the Skyview-Hazeldele Manor nursing home and the Heritage Retirement Center. Other stops included the Twin Falls Head Start Program and a noon

lunch with Twin Falls senior citizens.

Lola Evans hears more than a few "I'll do it" stories as she campaigns for her husband. Voters hesitant about approaching Idaho's chief executive sometimes find it easier to talk with his wife.

As with many political wives, she serves as an extra set of eyes and ears, listening to voters at the grass roots and relaying their concerns to her husband. Officially Lola Evans is just one more voice seeking the governor's attention. Unofficially she's an ombudsman for the people she meets campaigning.

People occasionally ask the governor's wife about issues, but more often they wonder when she met her husband. They ask if he was always interested in politics.

"John and I met in high school," she recalled, "in Malad." After high school, the young east Idaho rancher joined the Army, "and when he was home from the infantry on a furlough, we were married."

Since then her husband has served 14 years in the Idaho Legislature, two terms as mayor of Malad, two years as lieutenant governor and just under two

years as governor.

"Was he always interested in politics?" "Well, yes," she laughs. "He ran for student body president in high school. But he lost . . . by three votes."

The governor's wife has attended many functions in her years of campaigning. But Friday's visits were different in that they reflected special interests with which Lola Evans has been concerned while first lady.

Since her husband moved into the governor's mansion early last year, she has spent much of her time with programs for children and the aged.

"They're the people who built this state," she remarked after stopping at the nursing home. "We owe them a lot."

At the Head Start Center, her visit coincided with several young children receiving immunization shots.

"It won't really hurt," she told one wide-eyed and unconvincing four-year-old. "In a minute it will all be over."

Lola Evans isn't running for any office. It is unlikely she ever will. But in this year's election she's holding her own on the campaign trail.

At night it's back too the motel to recover before the next day's campaigning



Dear Abby

Can Catholic joining Masons stay in good standing?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent letter to you, a person wrote in a Catholic and a Mason, stating further that Pope VI issued a ruling in 1974 which gave Catholics permission to join the Masonic Order. The letter was signed, "A CATHOLIC WHO IS ALSO A MASON." Your comment was simply, "Thank you. Now I know." I thought, that Catholic is no longer a Catholic in good standing in the church if he joined the Masonic order. Pope VI never issued such an order. And now you REALLY do know!

D.T. (A CATHOLIC), LAS CRUCES, N.M.

DEAR CATHOLIC: Would you take the word of the Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, titular archbishop of Newport? I do not.

DEAR ABBY: It was a joy to hear from you and I shall try to answer the question submitted: "Can a Catholic come a Mason and maintain his standing in the Catholic Church?"

Can a Catholic be a Mason? That depends. According to

a letter sent to the presidents of the various National Conferences of Catholic Bishops by Cardinal Seper, Prefect of the Vatican's Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, dated July 18, 1974, membership by lay people in Masonic groups is acceptable, provided the groups are not actively hostile to the Church. Clerics, religious and members of Secular Institutes are still forbidden in every case to join any Masonic Association.

Although Canon 2335 of the current Code of Canon Law of the Church continues to remain on the books, it is to be interpreted in the light of the abovementioned letter.

With warmest personal regards — God Love You!
Sincerely,
Fulton J. Sheen

DEAR ABBY: I know a guy who is so conceited it's pitiful. He carries a small mirror in his pocket along with his comb, and every few minutes checks his hair and runs a comb through it.

I think it's OK for a guy to be satisfied with his looks, but don't you think he's overdoing it?

TURNED OFF

DEAR TURNED: A guy (or a gal) who constantly pulls out a mirror is dissatisfied with his (or her) looks. That's insecurity — not conceit.

DEAR ABBY: My bachelor brother recently passed away. (We are five brothers and two sisters living.) Do you think it was proper for the family to buy flowers for his funeral and send the bill to his estate?

Well, that is what they did. I always thought that when you buy flowers for a loved one it should come out of your own pocketbook.

What do you make of this?

LIVING SISTER

DEAR SISTER: Buying flowers for a deceased loved one and then billing his estate for his own flowers is about as chintzy as one can get. It's a good thing your loved one wasn't alive to witness such cheapness. It might have killed him.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Forecast for spring

Paris elevates 'trashy' to 'classy'

By PATRICIA SHELTON

© Chicago Sun-Times

PARIS — You'd better change your wardrobe ideas about what kind of women dress flashy — or you'll miss half the fun next spring and summer. What once was considered trashy has been elevated to classy in the

pinnacles of Paris ready-to-wear houses.

Load your wardrobe with bright colors, and mix them like crazy. Wear a red skirt, green jacket, fuscia tube top or merry widow, blue scarf, yellow belt, orange hat and pink shoes. Carry a turquoise purse. And it's okay to wear black, sheer stockings with seams with white patent leather spectator pumps or high-heel sandals.

Do it anyway you like, but be sure to mix more than you match if you want to follow Paris's two most prestigious Pied-Pipers of spring-summer '79 fashion — Yves Saint-Laurent and Charles Karl Lagerfeld.

They're both on a wild color binge, sometimes cooled down in combinations with white, black and navy, as is most of the Paris ready-to-wear corps. They're both on the body-conscious kick, too, but for very different bodies.

Saint Laurent still loves stringbean bodies. Lagerfeld likes roundness

above and below waspwaisls marked by wide belts.

But they're both into bare shoulders, skirts up to the knee and lots of slits. Shoulders are broad, but not enormous, when they are covered.

Fortunately for all you women who would look like Rush Street in Chicago or Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills on Halloween in all the pedal pushers, torreadors, capris, bermudas and brief shorts parading up and down most of the Paris runways there's more to the pants-story here. Saint Laurent is still showing a considerable number of classic trousers and tapered pants down to the heel of high-heel shoes, and Lagerfeld has snazzy long tapers in his lineup.

Saint Laurent came out of fantasy land a year ago with a sportswear theme spinning off high-class military surplus looks. This time he's on a spiffy nautical binge that carries into navy blue, city suits with brass buttons. Lagerfeld's bid to the fleet is

sailboat prints.

Saint Laurent set the stage for this color explosion with his fall brights. And much of his sportswear for spring is still another update of his beloved classics. Now most of his jackets are short and boxy. His midly is cropped. It's his year for T-shirts (best in lurex striped) and strapless knitted tubes. Now you tie your old shirts up bare-midriff style and wear them with pareu skirts.

Diamonds put added sparkle on fingernails

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The eternal quest for beauty and adornment has zeroed in on some Minnesota beauty salons where the latest fad is diamond implants in your fingernails.

Long beautifully shaped and polished nails enhance today's fashions, and a bit of sparkle on those nails adds an extra dimension.

It's not too difficult to achieve the sparkly look, even if your nails are short and grubby. In that case you have to begin with false nails and let your own grow out beneath them.

A diamond implant costs \$10 at the Rocco Altobelli salons in St. Paul and Edina, if you bring your own diamond from any leftover jewelry you're not using. Otherwise, you can buy a three-point diamond for \$30 from Altobelli and pay the \$10 for the implant.

After Sue McLeish did five implants recently at the St. Paul salon, the telephone began "ringing like crazy" for appointments.

The process involves first roughening the nail's surface slightly so a layer of acrylic will adhere to the nail. The acrylic, which comes in powder form, is the same used to apply false nails.

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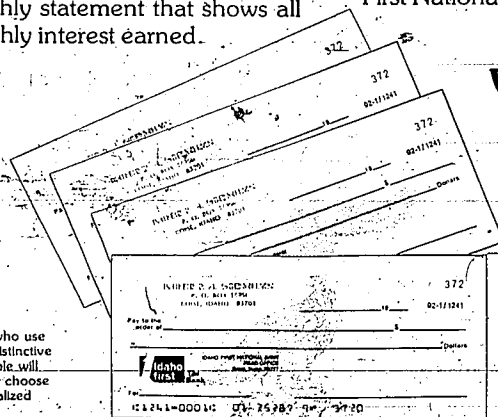
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Horoscope

Leos mustn't irk others

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Daytime finds you with some unusual conditions to face. If you handle them sensibly and intelligently, you make rapid headway toward some original or progressive goals. Evening becomes steadily more adverse and you would be wise to get a good night's rest.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can handle responsibilities well and be more successful, but use care and caution in the evening. Try to please loved ones more and be happier.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Come to a meeting of minds with your partners and accomplish a good deal. Avoid individuals who keep you from gaining your desires, aims.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Put new life into the work you are engaged in and derive greater benefits from it. A fellow worker sees you from a different angle now and can be more cooperative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't give in to the temptation to do bizarre things or you could get into big trouble. Start working on some unexplored talent and relieve tensions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Something turns up that upsets your routines, but not for long. Be firm as to your own principles and make no radical changes, despite temptation to do so.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good friend shows you how to economize so listen carefully to suggestions given you. Don't get emotional about a friend's worries or they become your own. Lend a helping hand where most needed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A public matter could cause you worry, but alertness is wise and later all is okay again. Don't criticize a higher status or you get into trouble.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new situation arises that will be to your benefit, so be prepared for it. You have an opportunity to take a trip and this will bring good results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BOBEN TODAY... ...he or she will successfully combine the best of the past with the best of the current for a few careers, so be sure to give a good course of education for good theoretical purposes, and add psychology to the curriculum. Don't be too forceful with your progeny. Give advantages but not big luxuries which could spoil the incentive here.

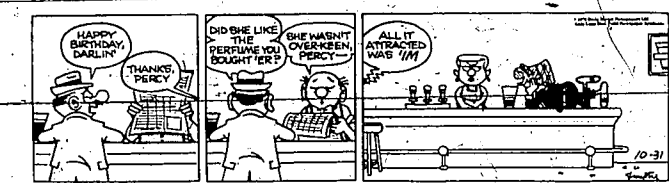
PEANUTS



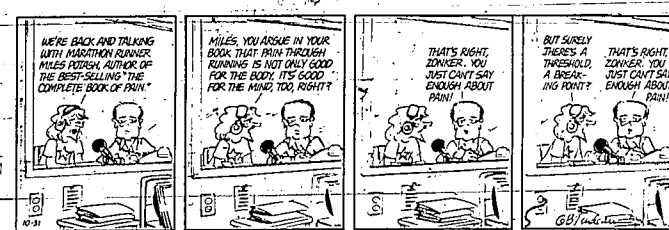
BLODIE



ANDY CAPP



DOODNEBURY



What's what

Love can work wonders on children's growth

Our Love and War man is not only interested in matters of romance, bear in mind. Igin No. 688 in his file has to do with the affection, or lack of same, offered to small children. It reads: Researchers now know that some babies fail to grow when they receive too love from those who are supposed to take care of them. Frequently, when put in other homes where they're given warm tender treatment, they suddenly start gaining weight and height again. Some medics say they still haven't figured out the why of this matter, for certain.

Far more men than women have that extra verabra at the lower end of the spine. A few theorists believe this indicates women have evolved much further than men from that time-ensue when our ancestors all had tails.

We're aware a cobra can't hold the forward part of its body upright without swaying?

SHAKESPEARE

Q. "What's the correct spelling of William Shakespeare's name? Like I've just spelled it, how did he spell it?"
A. The "Shakespeare" spelling is just an accepted custom. Shakespeare himself spelled it "Shakspeare" in one place in his Last Will and Testament and "Shakspeare" in another place in that document. Only a few positive examples of his handwriting exist, each of them being his signature, and no two of these signatures are spelled alike. This is one of the curiosities of the man who supplies over the years to think somebody else actually authored his plays.

Q. "Do a lot of young men find that their hairlines are receding even before they're age 21?"
A. About one in 20 follows sees that happen. And one in six eventually gets bald on top.

EXCELLENT DECEMBER

This upcoming December has to be a dandy month. With five Fridays, paydays. And five Saturdays and five Sundays, playdays. January won't be all that nifty, however. It will have five Mondays, the first of which most probably being National Hangover Day.

Anybody born of French parents anywhere in the world is of French nationality, according to French tradition. Anybody born under the British flag is a British subject according to British tradition. But citizenship of the United States is attained in both ways. With some modifications.

Client asks, "Where in the Bible does it say anything about pouring oil on troubled waters?" It doesn't. Such references are found elsewhere in ancient literature. Specifically, in the works of Pliny the Elder and Plutarch.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



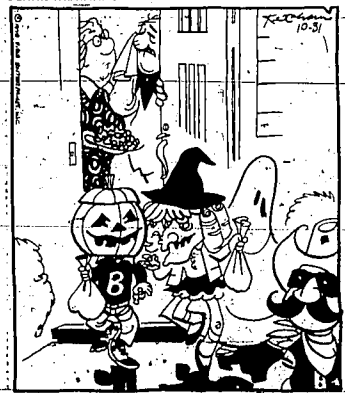
RICK O'SHAY



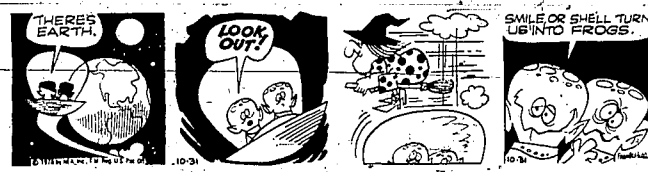
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ALLEY OOP



Strikes hit Iran oil industry

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Security police killed 11 anti-government demonstrators in western Iran Monday and oilfield strikes by petroleum workers disrupted Iran's \$20 billion a year oil industry.

The troubled nation underwent its third cabinet reshuffle in two months. Security units killed 11 demonstrators in the town of Masjed-e Jazayer, 21 miles from the Iraq border in western Iran, radio reports said.

Police used tear gas on protesters in Sanandaj, east of Paveh, and several other towns, the radio reports said, but they gave no details.

Worsening wildcat strikes by petroleum workers disrupted Iran's crucial \$20 billion a year oil industry and shut down a cross-country natural gas pipeline to the Soviet Union.

It was the first strike of its kind in Iran's oil industry. Shah Muhammad-Reza Pahlavi received Prime Minister Jafar Sharif-Emami in a palace audience Monday and accepted a third cabinet reshuffle in two months.

Justice Minister Mohammad Baheri was replaced by Hossein Najafi and Mustafa Paydar became the new minister of state for executive affairs, replacing Manouchehr Azmoon.

Two cabinet members recently resigned from the two-month-old government, one reportedly in a dispute over unrest at the universities.

Another day of anti-shah demonstrations in Tehran passed peacefully, radio reports said, as authorities withdrew tanks and armored cars from the capital and opened the universities to thousands of youths.

A large crowd of the students gathered at Tehran University, where the main-meeting ground was decorated with slogans and banners calling for an Islamic government.

In the eastern Iranian city of Mashad, military authorities relaxed a dusk-to-dawn curfew by four hours Monday after an estimated 25,000 people defied armed soldiers and staged a sit-in in the streets of the holy city. They were protesting reimposition of the curfew, which was relaxed earlier this month.

In the only reported case of violence in Tehran, a woman was shot and wounded by an unknown attacker as she took her child to school Monday.

Wildcat strikes by oil workers in five southern cities and the Khardiz loading terminal disrupted Iran's \$20 billion-a-year petroleum industry, the Ayhan newspaper reported.

Production at the world's largest refinery in Abadan has dropped from 600,000 to 200,000 barrels a day. Several other oil refineries in the country were also reported on strike.

The strikers presented the government with a series of demands, including an end to martial law, release of all political prisoners, the trial of former Savak secret police chief Gen. Nematollah Nassiri and punishment of officials accused of shooting demonstrators.

Iranian newspapers also reported that gas supplies to the Soviet Union had been disrupted since Thursday because of the strikes.

Agreement on media stand goal

PARIS (UPI) — West Germany and Great Britain Monday called for the shelving of a controversial declaration on world news media unless delegates to a UNESCO conference can reach a friendly agreement on the issue.

West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher, chief Bonn delegate to the U.N. Economic, Scientific and Cultural Organization conference, said, "We must achieve consensus or we must forego the declaration."

As speakers from the 146 member countries lined up for or against the declaration, the chief British delegate, Overseas Development Minister Judith Hart, proposed that "compromise will be better than confrontation."

"We are always ready to work for reasonable compromise but I would propose that consideration be postponed," she said.

The declaration urges governments to see to it that news media in their nations is put to good ends such as fighting racism and colonialism — a job many Western officials see as tantamount to government control of news media.

Earlier Monday, the Soviet delegate, Deputy Foreign Minister Igor Zemakov, said freedom of the press in America only led to the existence of 300 pornographic publications and news of violence, war and racism.

Delegations from Guinea, India, Gabon, Iran and Cyprus called for passage of the declaration.

Amin fights own troops in mutiny

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin was reported Monday to be fighting a bloody military mutiny in southern Uganda, though Kampala Radio broadcast insisted the battles were against Tanzanian invaders.

Kenya's newspaper Nation said the fighting involved a battalion of Simba troops in the city of Mbarara and wiped out a regiment and killed 150 soldiers loyal to the mercenary Ugandan dictator.

Trucks carrying the bodies of soldiers killed in three weeks of fighting around Uganda's southern border with Tanzania were reportedly seen driving into a military barracks near the capital.

The Nation report was published as Uganda continued to issue communiques insisting that a contingent of Tanzanians and dissident Ugandans had invaded the southern region of the country.

Tanzania has denied Uganda's charges of an invasion, and diplomatic observers in Kenya were convinced they were designed as a smoke screen for internal unrest such as the reported military mutiny.

Soviets ship Cubans MIGs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Soviet freighter delivered a cargo of MIG-23 jet fighters to Cuba earlier this month in that plane's first appearance in the western hemisphere, U.S. government sources said Monday.

The planes soon are expected to become operational in President Fidel Castro's air force and will represent an improvement in its air-to-air fighting capability, sources said.


They said the MIGs — codenamed "Flogger" jets by intelligence analysts — arrived in Havana early in October, disassembled in crates aboard a cargo ship. How many planes were in the shipment is not definitely known, but is believed to be as many as 20.

An updated version of the MIG-23 stationed by the Soviets in East Germany is believed capable of carrying tactical nuclear weapons.

But U.S. analysts, although they have not definitely identified the model in Cuba, believe it is most likely an earlier plane that carries up to four anti-airplane missiles and a machine gun. Its probable mission would be air defense, they said.

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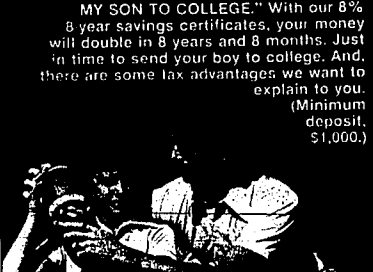
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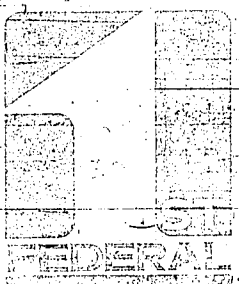
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Most assessors oppose 1 percent

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — County assessors in Magic Valley generally will vote "no" a week from today on the 1 percent initiative.

Times-News interviews with the assessors for Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, Minidoka, Cassia, Lincoln, Blaine and Camas Counties revealed the majority strongly oppose the initiative.

Explaining their opposition to the tax modification structure, the

assessors, a group which knows more about local taxation than anyone, say they believe local governments will suffer a serious blow if the 1 percent initiative passes and becomes law.

Assessors in Twin Falls, Blaine, Jerome, Lincoln and Camas Counties said they will vote no on the initiative.

However, Minidoka, and Cassia County assessors indicated they will vote for it because they believe the Idaho legislature can successfully amend the 1 percent proposition into a working law, and one assessor

strongly criticized the initiative but declined to say how he would vote.

Gooding County's assessor would not say how he will vote on the question.

So, even among official tax experts, there is disagreement about the 1 percent initiative.

The crucial battle of this still-escalating tax war will occur at the polls on Nov. 7 when voters will decide whether the 1 percent initiative will become law.

Although this revolt against the

Idaho property tax system has been fought mainly by state political and professional figures, the battlegrounds have been in every city hall and county seat in the state.

The initiative proposes to put the lid on Idaho property taxes by limiting them to 1 percent of market value. This, in turn, would force some strong handoffs on government spending by cutting tax revenues by an estimated 50 percent or more in many cities and counties.

And this is why Magic Valley county assessors, or at least a majority of them, oppose the 1 percent initiative.

They feel the bite of this property tax limit would hit local governments too hard, since property taxes are a primary source of revenues for cities, counties, schools, libraries, highway districts and other units of government which provide basic public services.

All the assessors are careful to note their local impact predictions could change, depending on how the legislature might interpret a successful initiative, but starting in Twin Falls County, Assessor Bill Clark took a firm stand against the proposed property tax law.

He said there will be no significant change on residential property taxes inside city limits but claimed taxes on utility companies would drop dramatically. In 1977, the utilities paid \$1,397,789 to Twin Falls County in property taxes but this charge would be cut to \$345,995 — a \$851,794 or 61 percent reduction — if the initiative's 1 percent limit is imposed, according to Clark.

The Twin Falls assessor freely acknowledged Idaho's property tax system is imperfect. "I think the tax system ... is set up to confuse the taxpayer," Clark said, but he added he doesn't think the initiative affords

Pumpkin carvers prowl tonight



Bob DeLashmuff/Times-News

First graders at Sawtooth Elementary school learn the art of pumpkin-carving

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Who's afraid of Cylon and the Space Trooper?

These "monsters" of the '70s, inspired by movies and TV, will be speaking Twin Falls tonight.

In Twin Falls' costume department this year kids were grabbing up science fiction characters to wear on Halloween.

There were at least as many M. Spocks, and Palsar Men as traditional Frankenstein and

green-faced witches.

The silver mask and costume of Cylon, the villain of the new TV series "Battlestar Galactica," is the newest seller at King's department store.

Another debut, Space Trooper, is more elaborate and more expensive; the \$6.37 costume comes with a black plastic space helmet and a glow-in-the-dark sword.

"If 'Jaws Two' comes to your door tonight, you'll be staring down the throat of a shark." The thriller movie-based costume

also shows a waterskiier about to be devoured by the giant fish.

Then there are the Donny and Marie Osmond masks.

"The only problem is, you can't tell which one is Donny and which one is Marie," commented Donna Yankey as she looked for a costume for her 2-year-old daughter.

Eight-year-old Cindy Ross of Twin Falls seemed to prefer the old-fashioned outfits. She bought a witch's mask, and black hat. And around Cindy, other children cried out for Roadrunner, bunny and cat

costumes.

Grandparents Albert and Alice Meyers, who said they expect 100 trick-or-treaters, were shopping for a variety of masks to scare their visitors.

Despite new diet and nutrition consciousness, candy sales at K Mart should be as high as last year, according to candy department assistant Ruth Mayne. Mayne ordered \$1,700 worth of candy this year.

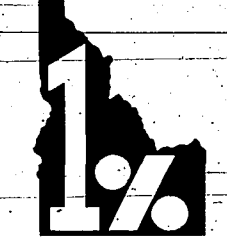
As usual, bubble gum and Milky Way and Snickers bars were the first items to sell out, she noted.

"I don't like the overall impact of the 1 percent," Clark stated. "There are portions of it that are very good, but I feel that mainly the impact of the 1 percent would be adverse to the majority of the taxpayers in Twin Falls County."

Clark said the initiative might present relief for property taxpayers in other counties but in Twin Falls he expects it will raise most people's taxes because "the tax rate today is not 1 percent of full market value, with the possible exception of the cities (Twin Falls and Buhl)."

After pouring through county tax-roll figures and punching numbers into his calculator, he said residential property taxes outside city limits could skyrocket up as much as 50 percent, if the initiative passes. Farm property taxes, he also noted, could jump from a current high of about \$650 an acre to \$2,500 or \$3,000 an acre.

"People have told me they can't visualize the legislature increasing taxes on farmers in Idaho," Clark remarked. "But would the court? They've never taken it to court (the fact that farm property is assessed by a different method than residential property)."



True relief for the system's illis: He also chastised unconcerned citizens who pay no attention to their local government's budgets and so tacitly allow continued spending. "Taxpayer apathy is the greatest single cause of rising taxes," he charged.

Minidoka County Assessor Greg Sallor agreed with Clark that taxpayer apathy is a primary reason for local government's continued growth but on election day he said he will vote "Yes" on the initiative.

Continued on page B2

Sandpiper's liquor license disputed in supreme court test

TWIN FALLS — Does The Sandpiper restaurant in Twin Falls have an illegal liquor license?

The Idaho Supreme Court will hear oral arguments on that question in Twin Falls today.

A case involving Twin Falls realtor L. James Koutnik, Twin Falls County and the Idaho Department of Liquor Law Enforcement will be heard by the high court in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m., the court will hear an appeal of a case where Koutnik obtained a "refill" liquor license in 1977 that he eventually sold to owners of The Sandpiper restaurant in Twin Falls, Ripon Investments Inc., for a reported \$40,000.

Eugene Kopp, former owner of The Cove Lounge, in Twin Falls, and Venita Begian lost a 5th District Court trial by arguing the license should not have been issued because it violated an Idaho statute by not being based on an official census done by the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

Prior to Koutnik obtaining the liquor license, Kopp had been negotiating with The Sandpiper's owners about selling them his liquor license for The Cove Lounge.

The defendants have argued the license (the 16th for the City of Twin Falls) issued to Koutnik was legal because it was given on the basis of figures taken from a 1973 "population estimate" the census bureau pre-

pared.

The state supreme court will hear a number of other southern Idaho cases during their week in Twin Falls.

Among these:

- the case of Jolene Tuma, a former Twin Falls nurse who was dismissed from her job after counseling terminal cancer patients about the use of laetrile and other alternative cancer treatments;
- The State Board of Nursing suspended Tuma's nursing license after the incident and she is asking that her license be restored;
- an appeal by Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Pullin of Kimberly who claim the city of Kimberly illegally trespassed on a 25-foot strip of property for use as a city street;
- District court already has issued a summary judgment against the Pullins, a judgment they hope to see overturned;
- a dispute between now-deceased Utah Federal Judge Willis Ritter over the location of a fish farm near the Ritter property on land near the Snake River south of Hagerman.

Ritter had claimed the commercial fish hatcheries were a nuisance and obstructed a navigable waterway.

The trial court ordered the fish hatcheries, owned by Norman S. Jandal and George Lemmon, to be removed.

Now, Lemmon and Staridal are challenging the courts' refusal to extend the time allowed them to comply with this order.

In business

CSI offering third-year course

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although primarily a two-year junior college, the College of Southern Idaho will soon begin offering a three-year course in business.

With the help of Boise State University, CSI will offer an upper-division business course this spring for the first time in the school's history.

The course will complement CSI's lower-division business program, according to business school chairman Mike Glenn.

CSI eventually hopes to expand its upper-division course offerings to include all courses normally offered in the third year of a business program at four-year universities.

The success of the first upper-level business course will determine

whether more upper-division courses will be offered in the future, Glenn said.

First of the third-year business courses to be offered will be a semester class in cost accounting.

CSI students taking the cost accounting course will be receiving credits from Boise State.

College administrators in Twin Falls convinced Boise State University to offer the course on the CSI campus.

Those taking the course will earn BSU credit, will pay BSU fees for the course (\$25 per semester credit), and will use BSU texts and curriculum.

BSU will also pay the instructor, who will be CSI's Ken Ruby, who has taught at BSU and has an M.B.A. in accounting.

Glenn said CSI is offering the course to make it possible for working people

in the community to make progress toward a business degree while still working. The course will be offered in the evenings, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

CSI is in Idaho State University's area of influence, but the course is being offered through BSU because ISU expressed no interest in offering the course.

The advantage to BSU in offering such a course, Glenn explained, is that it will influence students taking BSU courses at CSI to complete their degree at BSU. BSU is a fully-accredited university, and BSU units are generally transferrable to other universities.

Glenn also noted the "excellent working relationship which exists between the business schools at CSI and BSU. CSI business school units are fully transferrable to BSU and are

fully articulated, he said, so that CSI students know exactly how much credit BSU gives for CSI course work.

Glenn added that the ISU business school has not provided CSI with a comparable articulation schedule.

Only 25 students will be allowed in the class, Glenn said, and no less than 14 will be allowed.

If the cost accounting course is successful, a course in managerial accounting will be offered in the fall.

Glenn said the business school eventually hopes to add third-year courses in marketing, finance and economics. He said demand will determine how many courses will be offered simultaneously.

"Those interested in enrolling in CSI's first upper-division business course should contact Marvin Glascock, CSI director of continuing education, at 735-9554, ext. 243.

In the valley

24 people arrested in Twin Falls bar

TWIN FALLS — Officers from five different law enforcement agencies raided the La Burritta Bar near Twin Falls Sunday night and arrested eight juveniles and 16 illegal aliens.

Chief Twin Falls sheriff's deputy Jim Munn said the raid was motivated by the Oct. 15 stabbing of a juvenile illegal alien in the bar and "other problems" which have occurred there.

Munn said officers of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department, the Twin Falls Police Department, the U.S. Border Patrol, the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement Bureau of Investigation and the Idaho State Police entered the bar and made the arrests.

La Burritta is located on Addison Avenue West just outside the Twin Falls city limits.

The raid came during regular hours Sunday night and the bar was crowded with people.

Munn said there were roughly 175 people in the bar at the time, but refused to say how many officers were

involved in the raid.

He said the officers executed a "routine walk-through," checking identification, and found eight juveniles, from age 14 to 18, including two females, the youngest of whom was 16. He said juvenile petitions have been filed against those individuals for frequenting a place where alcohol is served.

The search also turned up 19 illegal aliens (three of the juveniles were illegal aliens), who will be returned to Mexico, according to U.S. Border Patrol officer James Stanger.

Munn said the bar itself was not cited or shut down nor was its license revoked, but the incident is still under investigation.

Munn said the raid was carried out on Sunday because that is the bar's most crowded night of the week. Munn said he thinks the live music the bar offers on Sundays is the reason for the large Sunday crowds.

Hansen can't talk, Kress skeptical

POCATELLO — Stan Kress says George Hansen won't debate him.

George Hansen says he can't.

At issue is a case of laryngitis Hansen claims he developed during the last week. The laryngitis first appeared during the final days of the recently adjourned congressional session, Hansen said, and was aggravated by long hours of campaigning in Idaho's cold weather.

But Kress says Hansen's laryngitis "has coincidentally arrived during the week we had five joint appearances scheduled. I find that an interesting coincidence."

Kress said Hansen is running a "dodge and run" campaign. "Every time he has an opportunity to

confront me directly and explain his voting record, he has made excuses and failed to appear," Kress said.

Hansen has cancelled five major joint appearances in the last week, Kress said.

Kress said Hansen "evidently wants to hide behind the veil of his image-oriented expensive media campaign and not provide either myself, the voters or the Idaho news media the opportunity to question him directly on the issues."

"If Hansen 'had the courage of his convictions he would not turn tail and run every time he comes close to having to explain his actions and votes in congress to the people of Idaho," Kress said.

Hansen has said he will continue to keep scheduled "non-speaking" appearances.

Combined checking-savings accounts available

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Beginning Wednesday, southern Idaho residents will be able to combine their savings and checking accounts and help protect themselves against bouncing checks.

At least three banking companies with offices in the Magic Valley will begin the new service.

The new service, made possible by an amendment to national banking regulations, allows a bank to provide an automatic transfer of money from a savings account to a checking account.

In the past, federal banking laws did not allow such an automatic transfer of funds.

If a customer wanted money taken from a savings account and put into a checking account, he had to visit the bank or call the bank office.

That visit will become unnecessary as of Wednesday when the amendment takes effect.

The amendment will allow bank customers to draw interest on a money in a savings account until the day the money is required to cover checks.

"The thing it (the new checking-savings account) will do is to be more

convenient for the customer," Idaho First National Bank manager Bert Armstrong said of the new system.

"If a customer wants convenience, this is the program," he added.

The system of checking-savings account going into effect Wednesday is available at Idaho First National Bank, First Security Bank, and Idaho Bank and Trust.

Managers of other, independent banks in Idaho say their banks will offer the automatic funds transfer system in the near future but not at the present time.

Each bank can determine how the

system will work and what the fee structure will be.

Idaho First National Bank offers the system under the title of "Eagle 1."

First Security's new combined checking-savings system is called "Advantage" and Idaho Bank and Trust's system will be known as "Check-Save."

Generally, the banks require a minimum deposit of \$1,500 to \$2,000 in the accounts to get the checking-savings plan for free. Below the minimum amount, the cost varies from \$2 to \$3 a month.

Some of the banks also charge a set fee for each transfer of money from savings to checking.

The major advantage of the system is that it allows checking account customers to keep all their money in a savings account drawing five percent interest until that money is needed for checks.

Another advantage of the system is the convenience of being able to use savings to cover checks which will eliminate some overdrafts or bounced checks.

The system will, however, have the disadvantage that it will make savings accounts more accessible to the check-writing public.

"It's not really a disadvantage, but a concern," Armstrong commented.

Armstrong and other bankers say they feel the system will not foster spending of savings but will aid in savings.

The money in most accounts will receive interest at five percent per year, computed on a daily basis.

The savings-checking account system being offered will have little

advantage for those who have little or no money in savings.

Those people will be able to draw some interest on the money they deposit in the savings account but without more money, there is no reserve for overdraft checks.

The system may be outmoded in the next six months or year, according to one bank manager.

Banks in New England have been testing a system of offering interest on actual checking accounts and that system may go into effect in the near future.

That possibility, according to the manager, is now just speculation.

The only thing that could stop the automatic funds transfer system from going into effect is a restraining order savings and loan organizations are trying to have granted.

Savings and loan firms, generally, are fighting the automatic funds transfer system because they say it would reduce competition between the banks and savings and loans.

That restraining order is still pending in court in Washington, D.C.

Assessors oppose 1 percent

Continued from page B1

"I don't agree with the way it is written," he admitted candidly, "but I'm going to vote for it just as a protest vote against big government and waste."

Based on 1977 tax assessments, Sallor said Minidoka County collects about \$2,900,000 total property taxes. If the 1 percent passes, he estimated the collection total would drop to about \$1,603,000 — a 46 percent reduction. However, he noted the county receives sufficient revenues from other sources to cope with these reductions without disaster.

Jerome County Assessor J. Howard Jepson was not as optimistic. He said the 1 percent property tax revenue cut expected in Jerome County, if the initiative passes, would make it

difficult for local government to meet present demands. Jerome's total property tax revenues would drop from \$1,043,825 to \$510,739 under the 1 percent law.

"There are too many loopholes (in the initiative)," Jepson declared. He said he will oppose it at the polls.

If Gooding County Assessor Wes Tronson is right, the 1 percent initiative won't cause much of a stir in his county. He said most property in Gooding County does not currently pay taxes up to 1 percent of true market value. As he interprets the initiative, he said it won't force taxing districts now below 1 percent to raise their taxes and consequently Gooding shouldn't experience large-scale tax increases.

"The theory of the 1 percent — I'm for that," Tronson stated, "but the

initiative is so ambiguous that I think we're going to have a nightmare (making out) what the intent of the 1 percent initiative is." Tronson said he prefers to keep his vote to himself until he reaches the election polls.

Cassia County Assessor Cal Heiner said the initiative would reduce property taxes by 33 percent in his area. But he insisted Idaho's property tax system needs reform and the initiative would be "the prime mover or catalyst" to spur this reform.

Heiner estimated the initiative would slash Cassia County's property tax charge from \$4,189,000 to about \$2,810,000 — a 33 percent reduction.

"If I knew it had to function exactly as it is written I would have to vote against it because it has within it inequality of taxation," Heiner stated.

"But having confidence in the legislature, I am going to vote for it. They have to fix it."

Blaine County Assessor Del Nicholson, Camas County Assessor Ed Reagan and Lincoln County Assessor Sam Savaria all took a more severe stand on the initiative. They said it is so confused it is impossible for them to make any valid impact projections. They said they all plan to vote against it.

"Basically, I think it is one of the poorest pieces of legislation that has ever stood on the initiative. It is poorly written and the way it is written, there'd be no equity in it, eventually. The way it's written we'd have so much disparity in properties, it would be unmanageable."

Less blunt in his criticism, Nicholson said: "I know how they were going to write the law, I'd vote for it. I don't like to vote for unknown factors."

Nicholson claimed the only way to control escalating taxes is to stop government spending, which he said people must do at budget hearings and public meetings. "The only fair tax in this world," he observed, "is the tax you pay and I don't."

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Obituaries

Warren E. Jewell
KETCHUM — Warren E. (Ben) Jewell, 67, of Ketchum, died at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Monday morning after a short illness.
Born in Great Falls, Montana, Oct. 30, 1911, he was

the former owner of Jewell's Studios of Twin Falls. He served in the army in World War II. He was a varsity football player at Oregon State College in Corvallis, Ore. He resided in Ketchum for the past 15 years and was a real estate broker. He married Joyce Matson Sims Sept. 11, 1954, in Ketchum.

Surviving besides his wife are three step-children, Judith L. Schender of Ketchum, Michael Sims of Ogden, Utah, and Steven Jewell of Seattle, Wash; three grandchildren, and a brother, Clayton Jewell of Great Falls, Mont.

Graveside funeral services for Mr. Jewell will be Wednesday at noon in the Ketchum Cemetery under the direction of the White Mortuary.

John Lanting
NYSSA, OREGON — John Lanting, 95, of Nyssa, Oregon, died on Monday morning. He was a former resident of Hollister and Rogerson.

He was born Dec. 31, 1882, in Spijk, Holland. He served three terms in the Dutch Army. He moved to the U.S. from Holland in 1906.

He worked in Montana prior to moving to Idaho in 1912. He was married to Grace Vissler at Pullman, Idaho, in 1917, and she preceded him in death on Mar. 2, 1964.

He lived in Grangeville, Id., and had also lived for over 40 years at Rogerson, Id. He farmed for most of his life.

He was a member of the Hollister and Rogerson Presbyterian Church, where he served as ruling elder for over 40 years.

Survivors include his three sons: Peter W. of Salt Lake City, and William J. and C.M. of Hollister; five daughters, Anna Budden of Boise, Abeldiena Greco of N.J., Adriana Kunkel of Nyssa, Nella Byrne of Seattle, and Cleo Fehling of Cucamonga, Calif.; 22 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren, and nine brothers and sisters.

Services will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Hollister Presbyterian Church.

Alva H. Bell
TWIN FALLS — Alva H. Bell, 64, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at his home.

He was born Nov. 9, 1913, in Norton County, Kansas. He came to Idaho in 1937, and farmed in Gooding. A veteran of World War II, he entered the military from the Gooding National Guard. He farmed in Twin Falls since 1971.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Alva (Sylvia) V. Hines of Ontario, Ore., and two brothers, Everett E. Bell of Kuna, and Donald R. Bell of Caldwell. He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Velma.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding United Methodist Church with the Rev. John Munn officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until 11 a.m. Tuesday and at the church until 1:30 p.m.

Services
TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Ron J. Schaeffer, 24, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will recited at 8 p.m. today in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today at the chapel.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Josephine Manning, 89, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Springdale LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Robert Frances officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the place of services one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Loman Stigall, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow in the west End Cemetery in Buhl.

BUHL — Services for Violet L. Fritz, 71, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel until 12:30 p.m. today.

RUPERT — Services for Reinhold Frederick, 90, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be 10 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church of Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary one hour prior to today's funeral.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Billie Adams, Jessica Kayla Schalar, Theresa Burtles, Leah Silcock, Patricia Durso, Robin Lynch, Roy Kramer, Sam Kraus and Charlen Bishop, all of Burley; Patsy Nelson of Paul; Marjean Briggs, Malta; Kathleen Roender of Sun Valley; Emma LeBlanc of Oakley and Neva Kraus of Rupert.

Dismissed
Horace Connell, Edith Conner, Albert Kircher, Carmen Lamb, Edwin Lynn, Thar Rodriguez, Edgar Morrison, Jane Bywater and Kaye Silcock, all of Burley.

BIRTHS
Dave Amherst of Hazelton; Julia Cardon of Declo; Joyce Garff, Darlene Gray, Dennis Gregory, Wayne Keller, all of Rupert; Della Williams of Malta; Patsy Nelson of Paul; Eva Archuleta of Heyburn; and Steven Ward of Almota.

Deaths
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Nelson of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burton of Burley. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip LeBlanc of Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Bret Durfee of Phillip.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Glenda Evans, Oscar Garcia and David Perez, all of Rupert, and Jeanie Walker of Burley.

BIRTHS
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Evans of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Clarence Heath, Adona Behumil and Mrs. Rowlin Kunder, all of Gooding.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Barry Wilmoth, Oral Butler, Charles S. Looney, Howard G. Ward, Kernell L. Anderson and Joseph G. Gallagher, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael L. Hendricks and Dewey C. Tubbs, both of Kimberly; Nettie M. Engelbert and Mrs. Richard Haberman, both of Jerome; Bob Vevers and Henry D. Jones, both of Gooding; Walter J. Templeton and Martin L. Anstrom, both of Rupert; Mrs. James F. Henslee of Hagerman; Mrs. Charles R. Olson of Eden; Mrs. John Follings and Everett E. Butler, both of Buhl; Carlton D. Daniels of Filer; and Kelly R. Henderson of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Opal V. Pliotick, Becky Lou Campbell, Joseph E. Gillespie, Mrs. Timothy A. Knight, Mrs. Wendell Koehs, Bonnie Jo Ryan and Mrs. Rick Ruhger and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Tom L. Stuart and son, Francis A. Rider Trace Lin Reyes, Mrs. Lloyd Adamson, Mrs. Jeff Jacobsen and Ella L. Beach, all of Buhl; Mrs. Alexandro Ganuza of Jackpot; Mrs. Royal Earl of Eden; Mrs. Larry L. Adams and Mrs. Francis Hazel, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Warren E. Davis and son of Hama; Dorothy Fisher and Danny E. Lammer, both of Filer; Kelly R. McFarland of Murtaugh and Mrs. Richard L. Erickson and daughter all of Hazelton.

BIRTHS
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Javier F. Gonzales and Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Hendricks, all of Kimberly.

Teacher going to jail
TWIN FALLS — A Blackfoot junior high school teacher and coach was sentenced Monday to five consecutive days in Twin Falls County Jail for first-degree burglary.

The district judge — James M. Cunningham sentenced Dale Hanchett, 25, of Pocatello, to jail after hearing him give additional testimony Monday.

Hanchett readily admitted on the stand that he was drunk when he tried to take a citizen's band radio from Century Automotive Machine, 261 Addison Avenue West, last June 19. He said he did not know why he tried to take the radio.

The judge turned down a request for probation, saying it would burden an already overcrowded probation department and it was obvious from the pre-sentence report that Hanchett didn't need probation.

Neither, the judge said, should he be sent to prison for the mistake caused by drinking too much one night after Hanchett had come to Twin Falls for a softball tournament.

Cunningham pointed out the case was unusual in that the pre-sentence report showed Hanchett has \$17,000 in a savings account and most burglaries are committed by people without funds.

He also noted Hanchett's additional jobs as an adult education instructor at night, and a waiter in a Pocatello restaurant.

The judge told defense and prosecution lawyers to set up a five-day period Hanchett could serve in jail within 40 days that would interfere the least with his jobs. He told a contrite Hanchett there would be no felony conviction on his record as a result of his guilty plea in the case.

Larsen slaps fish & game

BURLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial nominee Allan Larsen said Monday the Idaho Fish and Game Department needs stronger direction from the governor's office.

Larsen says he is criticizing the department and the administration because he objects to low fishing limits.

"Fish and Game's problems are a good example of the ineptness and inefficiency which have marked Governor (John) Evans' administration," Larsen says.

The Republican hopeful says the state's fish hatcheries are operating at only 60 percent of their potential. He says that is depriving Idaho's fishermen of their right to catch fish.

Larsen said if he is elected he will take steps to raise hatchery production and fishing limits. "I'd work with the (Fish and Game) Commission and wildlife groups to make use of the more than \$600,000 now lying idle in the fund set up by the Legislature to improve wildlife habitat."

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Halloween mischief begins early in Twin Falls

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. — Halloween mischief started several nights early in Twin Falls this year and exceeded the bounds of pranks, according to reports taken by the Twin Falls Police.

Twelve cases of malicious destruction of property, totaling an estimated \$2,500 damage, were reported to the police.

While most of the incidents involved broken windows in homes and vehicles the largest single damage report was \$500 to a back hoe owned by Aslett Electric Co. of Twin Falls.

The police said Keith Aslett reported the back hoe's electrical wiring and choke cable were cut and

drift thrown in the oil and fuel tanks as it was parked in the Park Meadow subdivision on Wendell Street North.

Three persons told officers they had windows broken out of their vehicles. Vickie Bradley, 632 Lynwood, and Joe Nunneley, 1322 Washington Street North, reported the rear window of their cars were broken sometime Saturday and Friday nights, respectively, as they were parked in front of their residences. Damage totalled about \$375 for the two cars.

R.K. Dodson, 707 Alturas, reported a rock was thrown threw the driver door window of his pickup sometime Friday night, causing about \$75 damage.

Robert Qualls, 768 Madrona North, said someone threw a rock on top of

his car Friday night, leaving a foot-long dent and causing \$150 damage.

Milo Price, of the Music Center, reported the back glass door of his business, 221 Main Avenue East, had about a half-inch hole put in it by an unknown object sometime Friday night, causing \$250 damage.

Ruel Stayer reported a plate glass window was cracked in Stayer Sporting Goods, 831 Main Avenue East, sometime during the weekend,

causing \$150 damage.

Larry Hunter, of 1220 Heyburn East, said a plate glass window in his home was shattered when someone threw a large stone through it Friday just before midnight. Damage was estimated at \$150.

Reed Tucker, of 416 Buckingham, reported a babysitter heard a crash late Friday night and a real estate sign was found thrown through a window at 2367 Castle, causing

\$125 in damages.

A \$10 living room window also was reported broken Friday night at the residence of Christine Pothol, of 32 Third Avenue East, after an argument between her and a friend.

Gordon Pierce, of Jerome, told police someone kicked in the driver's door of his vehicle, causing about \$300 damage while it was parked in the Bank of Idaho parking lot on Second Avenue West sometime Friday night.

Scott Parrott reported someone driving through the alley behind Skateland, 241 Main Avenue North, threw a rock through a \$15 window Friday night.

Rev. A.J. Crosmer told officers someone slashed two tires valued at \$90 belonging to Immanuel Lutheran School, 272 Shoup Avenue West, Friday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. No other details on the incident were known.

BLM version of RARE II begins

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of Land Management has begun its equivalent of the Forest Service's

BLM will pay \$7.5 million to counties

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County received \$476,581 recently from the Bureau of Land Management in lieu of property taxes on federal land.

Payments totaling more than \$7.5 million were made to Idaho counties under a law passed two years ago to compensate local units of government for the loss of revenue resulting from the fact that property taxes cannot be levied against federal land.

Other area counties receiving payments were Blaine, \$313,564; Camas, \$42,850; Cassia, \$520,440; Gooding, \$193,347; Jerome, \$65,815; Lincoln, \$159,497; and Minidoka, \$123,107.

Each year, \$100 million is allocated among the states for the payments on a formula that takes into account the amount of federal acreage involved, population, and existing federal payments based on timber, grazing and mineral leases. Idaho Sen. Frank Church noted, receives one of the highest payments in the country under the program.

Rape case continued

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Court Judge James M. Cunningham took under advisement Monday a motion to reduce the \$25,000 bond against a Twin Falls man charged with rape.

Cunningham said he will issue a ruling after he sees a transcript from the preliminary hearing for Rodney Wallace Starr, 25.

Starr was arraigned before Cunningham on a charge of raping a Twin Falls woman in Idaho earlier this month. He pleaded not guilty to the charge.

A trial is expected to be scheduled sometime in the next six weeks, a court official said.

Woodhead suggests one primary

TWIN FALLS — Dave Woodhead, candidate for state representative in District 25, said Saturday he hopes to introduce legislation in the next legislative session which would consolidate the presidential preference primary with the regular primary election.

"To do so would save as much as \$200,000 per election," according to Woodhead. "That represents a real savings to the taxpayer."

Woodhead also said he would like to see the date of the regular primary changed to the first Tuesday in May.

"School is still in session then and people haven't yet started vacationing. That should mean more people will be around to vote."

'War of Worlds' aired on Pocatello radio

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — A Pocatello radio station will "cover" a "War of the Worlds" Halloween night, but station operators say they don't intend to foster panic as Orson Wells did in his 1938 broadcast.

KSEI-AM, along with its sister station KRBU-FM, says the two stations will update the original program with location changes and modern production and news coverage techniques. The show will run from 10:30 p.m. to midnight, a KSEI spokesman said.

"The original attack will take place in American Falls," the spokesman

RARE II wilderness review.

The BLM, which administers 11 million acres in Idaho, is now in the first stage of a program designed to identify those areas of land under its control with wilderness potential, and those areas of land which should not be wilderness.

"We're looking at every acre of public land to see whether it meets this criteria or not," explained Rob Helle, wilderness specialist for the Shoshone District of the BLM.

To qualify for wilderness, an area must contain at least 5,000 acres of contiguous roadless land and must be essentially unchanged by man. Smaller areas with unique characteristics may be considered for wilderness.

Most of the BLM land in Idaho is in the southern part of the state. The Shoshone District of the BLM administers 2.5 million acres.

Helle outlined the process the BLM will follow in identifying potential wilderness areas.

The first stage of the program is the inventory stage, Helle explained.

This stage has two objectives: to identify those areas which definitely do not qualify for wilderness designation; and to identify areas which fit the requirements for wilderness and recommend those areas for stage two of the program, a more intensive inventory culminating in recommendations for addition to the national wilderness system.

Helle stressed that no final decisions on additions to the wilderness system will be made in the first stage, but the first stage will eliminate areas from consideration for wilderness.

Comments on what areas are or are not suitable for wilderness are encouraged, he added. Comments may be made at the BLM office in Shoshone, or interested parties may call Helle at the Shoshone office for information.

Helle said the BLM will issue the findings of its preliminary inventory in February, and then hold public meetings on the findings in March, as part of a 90-day period of public review.

After public input is gathered, a final recommendation of which areas to eliminate from further wilderness consideration and which to study further will be made, with another 30 days of public input allowed.

At that point, phase two of the process, intensive study of areas suitable for wilderness, leading up to the final recommendations to the Secretary of Interior for transmittal to the President and Congress, will begin.

Helle said the BLM will not consider conflicting uses of land until the second stage of the process. The first stage of the process is to identify areas suitable for wilderness, he reiterated.

FAA looks into death

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — Federal Aviation Administration investigators Monday inspected the parachutes of a woman skydiver who plunged to her death Saturday in an effort to determine why the chutes did not open.

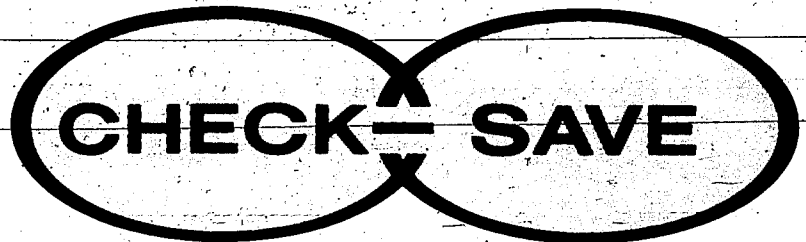
Karen Lee Schumler, 25, Bozeman, Mont., jumped from a plane with seven other persons. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

"We want to make it meaningful to eastern Idaho residents," the spokesman says. The stations will follow the original plot and script, "not with the attitude of how to copy it, but how would the event be covered by a modern newswoman."

Messages will be aired several times in advance Tuesday to indicate the program will be the stations' dramatization, the spokesman adds. The broadcast will be made in observance of the original production's 40th anniversary. On Oct. 30, 1938, Wells delivered a fake report of a Martian attack on Earth.

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Perseverance pays off; Chance, Evans meet

BOISE (UPI) — Perseverance paid off for Don Chance Monday.

In keeping with his "open door policy," Gov. John V. Evans met with Chance for 40 minutes in a motor home parked across from the Statehouse and discussed his views of the 1 percent initiative.

Chance said he was "pleased" the governor took the time to discuss the issues with him but pressed for a written answer to the people on whether he would retain three features he considers essential to the tax relief program.

These are the limitation of property taxes to 1 percent of market value, limitation of inflationary effects on property taxes to 2 percent a year and using actual use only as the measure

of market value. He also asked for a commitment to fight any reduction in financing for education.

He took a letter to the governor's office later in the morning in which he asked for the commitments from Evans. He said he will maintain his Statehouse vigil until 10 a.m. Tuesday when, he hopes, Evans will reply in public.

Evans' press secretary, Steve Leroy, said the governor probably will reply to Chance in writing but will leave it up to Chance whether to make the letter public.

In a theatrical move reminiscent of former Idaho Sen. Glen Taylor, Chance has camped out in a pup tent at the Statehouse steps since last Wednesday when he first went to

Evans' office seeking a meeting on 1 percent.

At the time, he acknowledged to reporters he knew the governor would not be there and had known this for two days. Nevertheless, he made an appearance and later that day Leroy read a response from the steps. Evans was campaigning in the north at the time.

When Evans returned from the campaign trail Monday morning he went to a motor home Chance has parked across the street from the Capitol. Chance said he sleeps in the tent at night but stays in the motor home during part of the day.

"We explained to him we were out of town all last week," Evans said, adding he intended all the time to

meet with Chance when he returned to his office at Boise.

"I have that open door policy right there," Evans said. "I try to meet with all Idaho citizens."

"We talked about the 1 percent and talked about his concerns that some people may misrepresent what the 1 percent going to do," he said. "I told him until the Legislature comes to the conclusion as to tax reform and tax relief and I have an opportunity to see what it is there's no way in the world I can say what I will do."

But, he added: "Whether the 1 percent passes or not we're going to have tax relief and tax reform."

Evans said he is uncertain whether the 1 percent is the best way for Idahoans to go and added there are other

alternatives — including a homestead exemption.

Chance said after the meeting that he and his followers in the Idaho Property Owners Association disagree with Evans on the homestead exemption and added that he was unable to turn the governor around during the meeting.

Evans said Chance acknowledged the initiative may need some rewriting. Chance said he emphasized to Evans those three features he considers important must be retained.

In his letter to Evans, Chance said: "You have repeatedly said in speeches and news releases that the initiative will have a drastic impact on education. You have told teachers, parents and students that education

will lose millions of dollars when the initiative passes.

"We ask you to make a commitment this morning to fight any effort to reduce education funding."

Evans said he assured Chance and his associate, Ralph Keys, that he would not do anything to hurt education — that "I would not allow the public school program to be crippled by any tax initiative or any program."

"I am going to make certain our children receive the very best education possible," Evans said.

The governor said Keys told him at one point that Evans was supporting a 30 percent cutback for education, which the governor said was "false."

"I snapped at him pretty hard," Evans said.

Idaho

Peavey swings behind Evans

BOISE (UPI) — Endorsement by former Republican State Sen. John Peavey of the candidacy of Democrat Gov. John V. Evans was announced today by the governor's campaign committee.

The committee said Peavey sent a letter to Republicans urging their support for the election of Evans.

"My feelings spring from a genuine concern for Idaho's future," Peavey wrote. "Governor Evans has demonstrated his support for a balanced approach to the question of growth."

Peavey also expressed concern that under the administration of Allan Larsen, Evans' GOP opponent, the Public Utilities Commission would

become "nothing more than a rubber stamp to approve private utility plans for expensive thermal generating plants. Higher utility rates and a drastic reduction in the quality of life would most surely follow."

The committee also announced Evans support from Mr. and Mrs. Ben Otter of Weiser, parents of C.L.

"Butch" Otter, who lost in the Republican Primary Election to Larsen.

"Governor Evans is looking out for the working lass of people and senior citizens of this tax deal," said the elder Otter. "Larsen's tax program is chiefly for big corporations."

Gem candidates agree: Separate church, state

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's candidates for governor apparently agree on one thing — that church and state should stay separate.

Both aired their views on this and other subjects over the weekend on KIDO's Boise City Forum program. Each was taped separately prior to the broadcast and they did not confront one another.

Republican Allan Larsen said if elected he would do the same as when he served in the Legislature.

"I believe very strongly in separation of church and state," Larsen

said. "I also believe very strongly in the free agency of the individual and I feel very strong against passing laws that intrude upon the private, personal lives of individuals."

Incumbent Gov. John V. Evans said the combination of church and state should be avoided — not only in elected officials but in candidates running for office.

"It really irritates me to see anybody using the church in any way to enhance their position politically or have their supporters use the church and I've never done that."

Mountain Home men appear on charges in stabbing

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — Three Mountain Home men were arraigned Monday in district court in connection with the stabbing of two persons at the Royal Club bar Friday night.

Rafael Silva, 19, is charged with aggravated assault. Dionisio Ramirez, no age listed, is charged with aggravated assault and battery. They were being held Monday at Elmore County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

Ramon Rioz, 29, is charged with being an accessory after the fact. He was released on his own recognizance.

Silva and Ramirez are accused of stabbing Rocky Blythe, 24, Joseph, Ore., and Richard Nelson, 22, Mountain Home. The victims were not hurt seriously, police said.

Details of the altercation were not released by authorities.

Perfect mark for McClure from council

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Consulting Engineers Council Monday gave Idaho Republican Sen. James McClure a perfect score on his voting record during the 95th Congress on issues of concern to its members.

McClure's 100 percent score was the highest of the Idaho congressional delegation, the organization said.

"Senator McClure is a man of principle who confronts complex and difficult problems and finds solutions to them," said Richard L. Corrigan, the group's director of Governmental Affairs.

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Kress puts sugar bill in top spot on agenda

POCATELLO (UPI) — Congressional candidate Stan Kress said Monday he will make passage of a sugar price stabilization bill a top priority if he is elected.

"Without a new bill, Idaho's beet growers and sugar processors are left without any price protection except action by the president," Kress said.

A compromise bill was killed by the House of Representatives on the last day of the recent session, Kress praised President Carter for supporting the measure which would have

raised the price per pound to 15.75 cents.

Kress added he would have supported the bill "because along with guaranteeing our beet growers a reasonable price, it would not cost the average taxpayer a cent."

"This legislation would operate by placing a tariff on imported sugar and would not be the usual agricultural subsidy program," Kress said.

The Democratic hopeful said he would team up with Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, to get the bill passed.

Debate slated today for Murphy, Batt

BOISE (UPI) — Lt. Gov. William Murphy and his general election opponent Republican Phil Batt will debate growth and management of Idaho's natural resources today.

The debate is the last in a series sponsored by the Idaho Press Club and the League of Women Voters. The Murphy-Batt debate will be aired live on Boise television station KAIT at 8 p.m. (MST), and 11 p.m. (PST) on KJLD.

The debate will take place at Boise State University in the Student Union Building. The public is invited.

Elmore cyclist dies
MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — Barton Dameron, 28, Mountain Home, died Sunday in a motorcycle race about 10 miles south of the city, Elmore County authorities said.

Sheriff's deputies said Dameron apparently was killed when his cycle flipped over in the race of some 200 bikers.

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Demo chairman flays Symms

BOISE (UPI) — State Democratic Party Chairman George Klein says Rep. Steve Symms is misleading voters into believing he is an effective congressman.

"In the six years he's been in Congress, Symms has yet to write and enact into law a single piece of legislation," Klein says. "Simply tagging onto legislation produced by other congressmen as a 'cosponsor' doesn't make up for his failure to

produce for Idaho's 1st District."

Klein says Symms has "turned his back" on the logging and sugarbeet industries and mines safety.

"But Symms keeps trying to tell the voters that he acts to get thing done," Klein says. "The next thing we know, he'll be claiming credit for the Declaration of Independence and the Midwest peace accords worked out at Camp David."

Klein says it is time for Symms to "come clean" and admit he is "the most ineffective congressman ever to represent Idaho's 1st District."

Embargo on coverage dropped for Jarvis

BOISE (UPI) — Because of requests from subscribers to cover this weekend's appearance of 1 percent Howard Jarvis UPI is abandoning a 20-year rule against last-minute election campaign coverage in Idaho.

"To cover Jarvis, a proponent of the 1 percent initiative, and to embargo news about other issues and candidates at this source would be unfair," Richard Charnock, Idaho editor for UPI, said Monday.

"Accordingly, we will cover last-minute events we deem newsworthy and will carry campaign statements we consider relevant to the major races and issues after our usual 4 p.m. Saturday cutoff," he said.

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Muhammad Ali may defend title in Argentina

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, perhaps only a fight or two away from retirement, is in the final negotiations to defend his heavyweight championship against Mike Rossman for what could be the biggest payday of his career.

Promoter Bob Arum of Top Rank confirmed Monday that the bout could take place early next year, most likely in Buenos Aires, Argentina, with Ali receiving well in excess of \$6 million.

"It's very close," Arum said of the negotiations. "But there are still a lot of details to be worked out. If it's going to happen, we'll know in the next week or 10 days."

"Both fighters have indicated a willingness to go forward with it, and we're trying to work out the money. I'm very optimistic, very excited, but no contracts have been signed."

Juan Carlos Lectoure, an Argentine boxing promoter, said he is studying the proposal.

"First we have to wait for Rossman to win his fight Dec. 5 against Aldo Traversero, the European light heavyweight champion," said Lectoure, the owner of Luna Park Boxing Arena.

The arena seats about 20,000 people and is the main arena in Buenos Aires.

Rossman won the WBA version of the light heavyweight championship with a 10th round TKO over Argentina's Victor Gallardo on Sept. 15, the same night Ali regained the heavyweight crown from Leon Spinks in New Orleans.

In leaning toward Rossman, who has been a friend of his and shared his training camp at Deer Lake, Pa., Ali thus is passing up a chance to consolidate the world heavyweight championship by meeting Larry Holmes, who holds the WBC version of the crown.

Last week, in an interview with Philadelphia News columnist Steve Hochman, Rossman said: "A terrific match. Let's face it — when was the last time a white light-heavyweight champion challenged the heavyweight champion, who happens to be black? The weight won't bother me as long as he doesn't lean on me. The thing is, I'd be too fast for him. There's a lot of people who think I can beat him."

A Rossman fight would bring out the ultimate showman in Ali, who would be 37 when the proposed bout takes place. Not only would it be black against white and age against youth, but also Muslim against Jew. Rossman, who lives in Turnersville, N.J., and fights out of Philadelphia, is of Italian-Lewish parentage and calls himself "The Jewish Bomber."

Arum is looking toward late February or early March for the proposed bout, although everything is contingent on the 22-year-old Rossman beating European light heavyweight champion Aldo Traversero in Philadelphia Dec. 5. Traversero has lost only two of 53 fights, with 30 knockouts among his 46 victories.

"I've talked to Ali about it and he thinks it's a very interesting fight," Arum said. "It has all the implications for something special, heavyweight champion against light heavyweight champion, Jew vs. Muslim. There are a lot of great things to make this the most talked about fight of our time."

"Rossman can't wait. I just hope with all this talk he doesn't overlook Traversero, who's a very tough competitor."

Rossman would receive about \$1 million for a fight with Ali, while Ali would be almost certain to better his previous high purse of \$6.1 million for a fight against Ken Norton.

Arum had been tinkering with the idea of staging the fight in Israel, but came to the conclusion that "there are a lot of ramifications that make it not feasible." His next choice is Buenos Aires, in the same stadium where the World Cup soccer final was held earlier this year.

"We are discussing that with people in Argentina, but that has not been finalized," Arum said. "I would like Argentina. Buenos Aires is a very nice city with a beautiful stadium. It's a very conducive place, and Argentina has a number of champions who can appear in other bouts on the program."

Northern Arizona's Allan Clark wins Big Sky honors

BOISE (UPI) — Players from Northern Arizona, Weber State and Boise State shared the football player-of-the-week honors in the Big Sky Conference, the league announced today.

Rushing back Allan Clark won the offensive honors in leading his team to a 43-22 victory over top-ranked Montana State while the defensive honors were shared by cornerback Ray Smith of NAU, safety Dennis Duncan of Weber State and linebacker Bob Macaulay of BSU.

Clark rushed for 261 yards in 34 carries, including 152 yards in the first half. He also completed a first-half pass for a touchdown. His effort tied Boise State's Cedric Minif for the season's top rushing performance.

A 190-pound senior from San Marcos, Calif., Clark is now the league's number two rusher this season with 961 yards, 120 fewer than Minif's 1,081 yards.

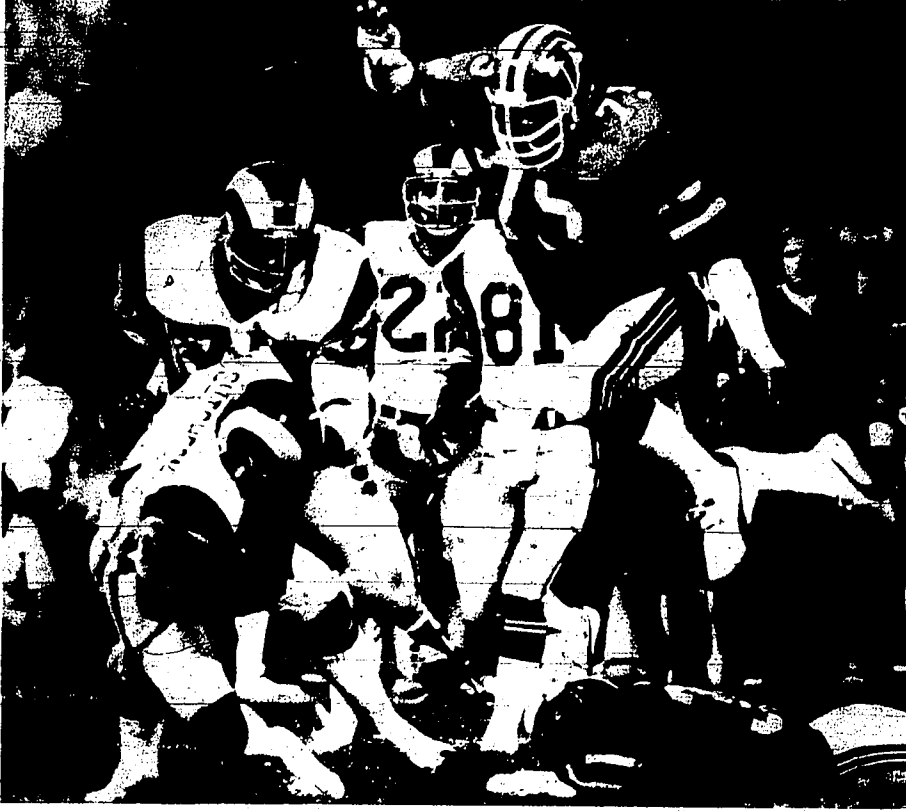
Clark rushed for 2,348 yards in his NAU career to become the school's all-time leading ground gainer.

Clark's play overshadowed outstanding efforts by three Weber State players on offense along with Boise State kicker Ed Thomas, who booted three field goals and an extra point to help the Broncos beat Idaho State 16-14.

Thomas, who took over the BSU place-kicking chores when regular kicker Tom Sarette sprained his ankle in pre-game drills, booted a 20-yard field goal with 10 seconds left to give Boise State the win.

Weber's 510-yard rusher over Idaho, quarterback Morris Bledsoe, passed for a league high 283 yards by completing 19 of 25 passes. He had two touchdown passes. Teammates Randy Jordan caught a league season high-11 passes for 176 yards while tailback Eric Hill had 130 yards rushing and, four touchdowns. Wide receiver Greg Smith of Idaho State also was nominated for this week's honors.

League officials said selection of a top defender was difficult because of the key performances by Smith, Duncan and Macaulay.



Rams' running back Lawrence McCutcheon falls to the ground before being crushed by Jeff Mellow (75).

Sims, White capture top UPI back award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Sims of Oklahoma and Charlie White of Southern California each passed the 1,000-yard mark with his 1,000th carry Saturday to earn UPI Backfield of the Week honors and strengthen their positions as leading candidates for the Heisman Trophy.

Sims and White each won backfield honors for the third time this season and were joined by two other repeaters — running back Walter Abercrombie of Baylor and quarterback Eddie Smith of Michigan State.

Sims, a junior from Hooks, Texas, rushed for 202 yards and two touchdowns in the third quarter of a 14-10 victory over Kansas State. He scored on runs of 21 and two yards and averaged 8.1 yards a carry. He boosted his season rushing total to 1,176 yards.

White pushed his season total to 1,010 yards on 31 carries in Southern Cal's 42-17 triumph over California. The junior from San Fernando, Calif., passed former Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett to become the fourth leading rusher in Southern Cal history. White has 390 yards to break the school and Pac-10 Conference record held by Anthony Davis.

Abercrombie, a freshman from Waco, Texas, has played in two games and earned backfield honors both times. Brought in last week against Texas A&M late in the first half because injuries had depleted the Baylor running back corps, Abercrombie gained a school-record 207 yards in Baylor's 28-21 victory over Texas Christian Saturday. He rushed

for 167 yards on 27 carries and scored on runs of 23 and two yards.

Smith, who holds every Michigan State passing record except interceptions, also won backfield honors for the second time this year. The senior from Hollandale, Fla., completed 19-of-29 passes for 334 yards and four touchdowns to spark Michigan State to a 35-2 rout of Wisconsin. Smith's TD passes covered 17, 27, 15 and 53 yards and raised his season total to 14.

Two other Southern Cal players turned in notable performances to lead the list of honorable mentions.

Paul McDonald passed for four touchdowns and Lynn Cain rushed for 133 yards and two TDs.

Wally Woodman threw for 257 yards and four touchdowns to spark Florida State past Southern Mississippi 30-16. Furman's David Henderson passed for 316 yards and three scores in a 42-12 triumph over Marshall and Dave Marler struck for 223 passing yards, including three touchdowns, to lead Mississippi State over Tennessee 34-21.

Steve Dills, the nation's leading passer, hit on 23-of-35 for 225 yards and two TDs to highlight Stanford's 24-6 victory over Oregon. Rick Leach passed for three touchdowns and ran for two to lead Michigan over Minnesota 42-10. Brown upset previously unbeaten Holy Cross 31-25 behind Mark Whipple, who threw for two TDs and ran for two others; and Mark Huteell connected on 23-of-35 for 297 yards and two touchdowns to carry East Tennessee State past Appalachian State 35-34.

Falcons' defense stops Rams

ATLANTA (UPI) — Newly-acquired Kim Muzzetti, who was out of football and standing bar less than a month ago, kicked five field goals Monday night to help Atlanta Falcons overcome the loss of starting quarterback Steve Bartkowski and score a 15-7 upset over the Los Angeles Rams.

The Falcons, who have beaten the Rams only four times in 25 meetings, fell behind on the opening play of the second period when Pat Haden threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Ron Jesse in the right corner of the end zone. But from that point on, it was Atlanta's ballgame as the Falcons, capitalizing on a blocked punt, three pass interceptions and two fumble recoveries never again allowed the Rams inside their 30.

The 22-year-old Muzzetti, who was signed by the Falcons earlier this month after tending bar at "Smoke Joe's" in Philadelphia because he couldn't find a placekicking job, kicked a 21-yard field goal midway through the second quarter after

the blocked punt gave the Falcons the ball at the Rams 23. He then cut the margin to 7-0 with 27 seconds left in the first half with a 37-yard field goal after Rick Byas intercepted a Haden pass at the Rams 33.

Muzzetti got his first of three fourth-period field goals on the opening play of the final quarter to give the Falcons their first lead of the evening, 9-7. That field goal came eight plays after the Rams had held the Rams on downs on an aborted fourth-down play at mid field.

Rolland Lawrence made his second interception of the night less than three minutes later at the Falcons 28 and that time Atlanta drove all the way to the Los Angeles 8-yard line before Muzzetti kicked his fourth field goal with 6:41 left in the game to make it 12-7.

With 2:09 left, Muzzetti, after the Falcons recovered a fumble at the Rams 25, kicked his fifth field goal, a 37-yarder, to tie the Atlanta single-game record set by Nick Mike-Meyer in 1973.

Muzzetti, who played his college football at the University of Pennsylvania, was with the Philadelphia Eagles in pre-season but, oddly, lost his job there to Mike Meyer. Muzzetti replaced Fred Steinfort, who was dropped by the Falcons after connecting on only three of 10 field goal attempts this season.

Muzzetti made his first appearance last week in the Falcons' 29-17 victory over San Francisco when he hit two-of-three field goals, including the one that won the game. He is now seven-of-eight after hitting on all five tries Monday night.

"Meanwhile, Bartkowski wasn't generating much offense before he dislocated his collarbone with 3:40 left in the first half. The Falcons, 5-4, had a net of only 50 yards in the first half. But after June Jones took over, they began to move the ball more effectively and wound up with 187 yards for the game. Bartkowski completed only one of six passes for 16 yards.

The Rams fell to 7-2.

PGA tour Watson's earnings at all-time high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tom Watson won a tour-record \$362,429 in prize money this year to become the PGA's leading money winner for the second straight year, the PGA announced Monday.

Watson, whose winnings were the most ever on the PGA tour in a year, headed the earnings list in 1977 with \$310,653. His two-year total of \$673,082 is the most over-

won on the tour in back-to-back years.

Danny Edwards, with \$35,343, finished 60th to secure his exemption from qualifying next year.

The top four players topped the \$100,000 mark, one short of the record set last year. A record six players passed the \$50,000 mark — Watson, Gil Morgan, Andy Bean, Jack Nicklaus, Hubert Green and Lee Trevino.

Tommy John not Dodgers' choice

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Veteran left-hander Tommy John said Monday night the Los Angeles Dodgers have told his attorney that they won't choose John in Friday's free agent re-entry draft.

John, 35, then listed 10 clubs he would sign with if selected by in the draft, including the world champion New York Yankees. The others were Boston, California, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, San Diego, St. Louis and Texas.

"I'm perplexed and I'm disappointed," John said from his home at Yorba Linda, Calif., when asked about the Dodgers' posture.

"I'm disappointed that I won't be able to play for (manager) Tommy Lasorda next season because I love him and I'm disappointed I won't be able to play with the best 25 guys in baseball — on and off the field — anymore."

"I'm perplexed about the negotiations. I didn't understand the Dodgers' thinking. They didn't calculate I would have a good year but I had an excellent year and I had an excellent playoffs and World Series. As a result, the Dodgers were always

three or four months behind."

John said his attorney, Bob Cohen, made a final proposal to the Dodgers Monday but they rejected it.

John posted a 7-10 record with a 3.30 ERA this season and then was 2-0 in the National League playoffs and World Series. He has won 171 major league games, including 47 since hurling his arm in 1974 and 37 the past two seasons.

John said he felt it was the decision of Al Campanis, the Dodgers' vice president in charge of player personnel, and Peter O'Malley, the team's president, not to draft him Friday.

But he refused to call the Dodgers, who have signed just one free agent player, reliever Terry Forster, in the two years of the re-entry draft, cheap. The Dodgers became the first club in history to draw three million fans this past season.

"I wouldn't say that," JOHN SAID WHEN ASKED about the Dodgers' apparent frugality. "They just made a decision they could get somebody from their farm system to replace me."

"Of his decision to restrict his signing to 30 ball

clubs, John explained. "I feel all 10 are contending ball clubs or have a chance to be contending ball clubs. At this point in my career, I want to play with a winning club, too. I guess being with the Dodgers has spoiled me."

"I feel the 10 clubs I named can utilize my talents better than any of the other clubs."

Acquired by Los Angeles from the Chicago White Sox in a trade for Dick Allen in December, 1971, John sought a three-year contract from the Dodgers before the 1978 season began. But the Dodgers countered with a proposal for a two-year pact.

"Up to Aug. 1, all they wanted to talk about was a two-year contract," the pitcher offered. "Then all of a sudden in October they were willing to give me a three-year contract. But I don't see how my value could be that much greater in October from April. They just made a mistake in their thinking."

John said money will not be the only criterion in his selection of his next team.

"There will be a lot of factors," he continued. "Certainly, money will be a factor but so will be the length of contract."

People in sports

CSU coach calls it quits

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
 Colorado State University assistant football coach Charles Arme resigned today rather than accept a four-game suspension because of an investigation of an official at the CSU-Wyoming football game Saturday.

Arme, CSU's offensive coordinator, was restrained by Rim players when he was angered by an official's call. After the game he tried to force his way into the officials' locker room.

CSU Athletic Director Thurman McGraw said he had decided to suspend Arme for four games — the rest of the season — because of the "severe altercation." But Arme then submitted his resignation, which McGraw accepted.

"It was an unfortunate situation, but one that definitely required attention and under the circumstances, I believe coach Arme's decision to resign is in the best interest of all concerned," McGraw said.



CHARLES ARME
 ... CSU coach quits

A 22-year-old Ruxton, Mary woman who was fired as a Baltimore Colts cheerleader for posing nude in Playboy magazine said the NFL has an apparent double standard toward cheerleaders because it disapproved of her activities while condoning cheer with sexual connotations.

In a five-minute interview Sunday on NBC's "NFL '78," Andrea Mann said, "The uniforms we wear, the routines we do, our gyrations are all very obvious."

"I don't think there's anything left of the old ways of cheerleading," she said. "We do cheer like 'When you're hot, you're hot,' and 'Let's go all the way, hey, hey, hey.'"

Bowler of the Year Mark Roth of North Arlington, N.J., won only eight games away from a record eighth triumph in one year Monday in the Professional Bowlers Association Brunswick Regional Champions Classic at the Olympic Bowl in Rochester, N.Y.

The 27-year-old right hander, who already has earned \$113,000 this year, kept his average at 225 in racking up seven more victories in the second match

game session. He knocked down 1,757 more pins, and since play began 34 games ago, he shows a gross pinfall of 7,983 and a lead of 209.

Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes erupted in anger Monday when asked about a television survey in which 56 percent of those taking part said he should resign.

"You know something," Hayes said in answer to the question by WCMH TV's Marty Reid, "most of those 56 percent probably weren't even living when I started winning here. I'm not interested. It's more what I want to do."

Then, Hayes began warning to the task.

"People are fickle," continued Hayes, whose Buckeyes are 4-21 so far this year and in jeopardy of having their string of six straight Big Ten titles broken. "There has been nobody around, who has won as much in this league as I have.

Top U.S. cowboys to vie in CSI circuit finals rodeo

TWIN FALLS — Rodeo fans will be able to see the top cowboys in the West at the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center Nov. 16-18.

Zeb Bell, local rodeo announcer, said tickets are "selling fast" for the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association Wilderness Circuit Finals Rodeo.

Among the participants will be Dean Oliver, Shawn Davis, CSI rodeo coach and three times world champion saddle bronc rider, Roy Smith and Jack Hannum.

The top 10 cowboys in each rodeo event for this past season's 35 rodeos in the circuit are eligible to enter the Twin Falls finals event, he said.

When the energy crunch occurred several years ago, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, the largest professional rodeo organization in the world, divided the U.S. into 12 circuits. The Wilderness Circuit includes Idaho, Utah and Nevada.

The circuit system does two things, Bell said. It draws

more attention to the local professional cowboys and helps increase prize money at some of the smaller circuit rodeos.

The rodeos held at county fairs in Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties are among the 35 professional rodeos in the circuit.

There will be six standard events at the finals event in addition to cowgirls' barrel racing.

The 8 p.m. rodeo performance will be preceded each evening with a colorful, dramatic "Saga of the Old West," he said.

He said the production is being directed by Gene Schiffer of Twin Falls, circuit secretary, and Davis.

Reserve tickets are \$4, general admission \$3.50, and children under 12, \$1.50. Tickets are available at Macy's, Peterson's, Rancher's Auction and Vickers.

At Blackfoot Swimmers win prizes

TWIN FALLS — Four members of the Magic Valley Swim Club brought home trophies from a swim meet in Blackfoot over the weekend.

Fam O'Dell took a first and Audra Urie a second in the nine to 10-year old division. Todd Jones claimed a first, and Jayce Sudweeks a third in the 11-12 age group.

Twenty-nine swimmers from the club competed in what was the first major meet of the season. Twenty-six of these swimmers brought home medals by placing in the top 15.

The meet was a pentathlon with each swimmer competing in freestyle (50 and 100-yards) and back, breast and fly (50 yards).

Placings of local swimmers were:

Eight and under girls, Kristin Horner, fourth; Natalie Egbert, sixth; eight and under boys, John Horner, fourth, and John McDevitt, ninth;

nine and 10 girls, Senica Jones, fifth; Suzi Staub, seventh; Gina Dutry, 10th; Debbie Carrell, 11th; Tammy Egbert, 13th; nine and 10 boys, Jeff Hackley, fourth; Rick Traugher, sixth; Justin Sudweeks, eighth; 11 and 12 girls, Sherry Stanley, second; Cindy O'Dell, third; 11 and 12 boys, Joe Sorenson, fourth; Chris Newman 12th, and Pat Towle, 13th; 13 and 14 girls, Eileen Marron, eighth; Colleen Marron, ninth; 13 and 14 boys, Danny Towle, sixth; Ty Jones, eighth; and 15 to 18 boys, Brian Marron, eighth.

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Coach Switzer

Sooners poor on offense

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Top-ranked Oklahoma played well on offense for three quarters in its 56-19 victory over Kansas State, but its defensive play was the poorest this season, Coach Barry Switzer said Monday.

"Our defensive play vs. Kansas State was not as expected," Switzer said at his weekly news conference. "Kansas State did the unexpected; they rushed the football and didn't throw it."

"Our defensive play against Kansas State was the poorest it has been all year," he said.

The Wildcats rushed for 269 yards Saturday, the most rolled up on the ground against the Sooners this season.

"Maybe it's good for us," Switzer said. "I hope it is." Offensively, Switzer said the Sooners played well except in the third quarter, when they went scoreless. The offense bogged down when quarterback Thomas Lott left at halftime because of an injury, but reserves J.C. Watts and Kelly Phelps scored three touchdowns in the fourth period. Switzer said coaches would find out in practice whether

Lott would be able to play Saturday at Colorado.

"If he doesn't get to practice, it affects everyone," Switzer said. "It affects him, it affects the team."

He said Colorado, in its come-from-behind victory over Missouri, demonstrated it is "a team that won't give up."

The Buffaloes trailed 27-7 midway in the third quarter, and won 29-27.

"They'll be the biggest team we have played," Switzer said. "They have good speed and quickness."

Oklahoma's offensive showing Saturday left the Sooners No. 1 in three major categories: rushing, with 418.7 yards per game; total offense, 493.2 yards, and scoring, 42 points.

Nebraska is second in all three categories. Halfback Billy Sims, who ran for 292 yards and two touchdowns, advanced to No. 2 in the nation in rushing, with a 147-yard per game average. Joe Holland of Cornell leads with 148.2.

Sims, who is averaging 7.9 yards per carry, is tied for third in scoring, with 9.7 points per game.

BSU film

TWIN FALLS — Films of Boise State's football victory over Idaho State University will be shown Thursday night at the Turf Club.

The session was switched from tonight to Thursday because of Halloween.

The public is invited to watch the film beginning at 7 p.m.

The Most Spectacular Running Event of the Year

Snake River Rim to Rim Run

November 4, 1978

Sponsored by Newton's Sports Center and the Times News

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 Snake River Canyon, across the canyon and down the canyon. You'll love it from one rim to the other.

Check In Time: 9:00 A.M.
 Post Entries Will Be Accepted
 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

— Run

— Walk

— Drive

— Bus

START:

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

OK TIRES IS HAVING A

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Pro golf's prize winnings going up

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — When Pensacola Open winner Mac McLendon was asked how he felt about winning more than \$100,000 for the first time in his 10-year career, he said he hoped to win \$200,000 next year.

McLendon's high expectation may not be fanciful at all. In the past decade the amount of prize money at PGA tour events more than doubled from \$5.67 million in 1968 to \$10.5 million in 1978, but next year it will jump to nearly \$14 million.

"A three-year contract with CBS to televise a good portion of our tournaments (18) represents the biggest change in our future," said PGA tournament director Jack Tutthill.

While the top prize at a tour event 10 years ago averaged about \$15,000, the winner of this year's World Series of Golf, Dr. Gil Mofgan, pocketed a check for \$100,000.

The overall prize money for several tournaments next year will be hiked to \$300,000. And the Tournament Players Championship purse will be \$400,000 in 1979.

"We live in inflationary times," said Tutthill. "A motel 10 years ago maybe cost only \$35 a week. Along with everything

else, the size of our purses is going up, too."

In 1958, Arnold Palmer led money winners on the PGA tour with official earnings of \$42,607. The top money-winner this year, Tom Watson, made \$362,429.

Tutthill said a tour player who enters 20 to 25 events must win more than \$50,000 a year to break even since his expenses come close to \$30,000 a year.

"He's got transportation, motels, food and his caddie," he said. Caddie fees run about \$100 a week plus a mutually agreed-upon percentage of the golfer's winnings.

Tutthill disputes those who contend that golf has lost its crowd-drawing characters like Terrible Tommy Bolt, Slammin' Sammy Snead and Champagne Tony Lema, who might justify the bigger payouts if only for their show-biz flare.

"You've got guys today like Lee Trevino, Hubert Green (of the unorthodox swing), Chi Chi Rodriguez and Arnold Palmer," he said. "The players today didn't come out of the caddie wings; they're college boys."

"There are 600 players trying twice a year to get into the

PGA tour qualifying school — only 50 make it each year and out of those a low number — maybe five out of the whole class — might stick for five years on the tour."

Tutthill, 54, a Pensacola resident who spends most of his time on the road preparing and running the tour events, noted other changes in the speed of play and in golf course conditioning.

"This year, they are playing much faster — 40 minutes a round faster," Tutthill said. "We've had many rounds under four hours."

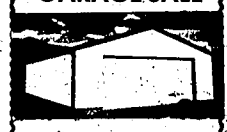
The PGA Tournament Players division cracked down on chronically slow players last year, fining about a dozen who consistently took more than 50 seconds per shot.

A few years ago the TPD employed an agronomist who specializes in greenskeeping to visit the tour courses and advise the greenskeepers on proper grooming techniques. Another change is that the PGA tournament headquarters is currently being moved from Washington, D.C. to Jacksonville, Fla., also the site of the projected New Players' Club golf course.

Jogging class

TWIN FALLS — An aerobic jogging class is being sponsored by the YFCA. There are two different time slots on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. These include noon to 1 p.m., and 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. The program will run three weeks. Aerobics emphasizes total fitness of the body rather than just one area.

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Run entries still accepted

TWIN FALLS — Entries are still being accepted for the Snake River Rim to Rim run scheduled Saturday at 10 a.m.

Race officials said this week that the course will be only 7.2 miles long compared with the 9 miles which was previously announced. The race will

start at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Prizes will be awarded to fastest runners, and all of those who enter will receive a T-shirt. Entry fee is \$4. Check in time will be 9 a.m.

For more information contact Newton's Sports Center, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls or call 733-8371. The center and the Times-News are sponsoring the race.

No male reporters in woman locker rooms

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Will male reporters be allowed in the locker rooms of the new Women's Basketball League?

Probably not, according to league officials. But neither will female reporters.

Students win

TWIN FALLS — Three students from the Twin Falls Tai Kung-Fu School of Self Defense took top honors in their division recently at the Southeast Idaho Martial Arts Exposition at Idaho Falls.

Taking first place in the men's brown belt division was Tom Gabbert. First place in the junior colored belt division was Tim William. Second place in junior division went to Carty Tadlock.

Schools from eight different states attended the tournament.

"All-reporters will probably be banned from the players' dressing rooms," said Rod Leln, general manager of the Iowa Cornets.

Leln said he believes in equal opportunity, but the line should be drawn in the case of locker room interviews. He added not even his team's coaches will go into the Cornets' locker room.


"The league will cooperate with the courts to permit equal opportunities for all reporters but will never compromise the individual privacy of the players," league president Bill Byrne said.

The league begins play Dec. 9 when the Milwaukee Does host the Chicago Hustle.

A recent court decision ordered the New York Yankees to allow female reporters to enter their locker room to interview players.

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Scores and stats

Golf

Final 1978 PGA Money Winners

1 Tom Watson	302,429
2 Jack Nicklaus	267,241
3 Gary Player	256,675
4 Lee Trevino	171,856
5 Hubert Green	131,000
6 Billy Kinross	131,000
7 Jerry Pate	127,999
8 Tom Kite	123,750
9 John Mahaffey	123,750
10 Jay Byrum	123,750
11 Alby North	123,750
12 Mark Hayes	123,750
13 Len Hinkle	123,750
14 Bruce Lietzke	119,952
15 Tom Weiskopf	109,555
16 Jerry McGee	109,555
17 Mac McLendon	107,229
18 Mickey Barber	101,887
19 Charles Purdy	98,218
20 Jim Simons	98,218
21 Tommy Jack	98,218
22 Rod Brubaker	98,218
23 Jerry Floyd	98,218
24 Jay Haas	98,218
25 Jack Renner	98,218
26 Tom Murphy	98,218
27 Gibby Gilbert	98,218
28 Les Rosser	98,218
29 David Graham	98,218
30 Tom Weiskopf	98,218
31 Larry Nelson	98,218
32 Gary Sneed	98,218
33 Dave Eichelberger	98,218
34 Charles Ruggland	98,218
35 Joe Inniss	98,218
36 Gary Shere	98,218
37 Billy Armstrong	98,218
38 Gary Thayer	98,218
39 Alan Tapp	98,218
40 Tom McLaughlin	98,218
41 Keith Fergus	98,218
42 Larry Mackinnon	98,218
43 Dan Johnson	98,218
44 Charles Coody	98,218
45 Victor Oosterhuis	98,218
46 Rod Carr	98,218
47 Pat McGowan	98,218
48 Ron Streck	98,218
49 Mike Morley	98,218
50 Jim Colbert	98,218

Ice hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Atlanta	7	0	2	16	52	28
N.Y. Rangers	7	2	1	15	51	31
N.Y. Islanders	4	2	1	10	36	32
Philadelphia	3	2	2	8	33	37
Chicago	4	3	1	11	31	26
St. Louis	2	4	3	7	42	53
Colorado	2	4	3	7	27	43

WHA scoring leaders

WHA scoring leaders

Player	Goals	Assists	Pts
Cloutier, Que.	9	11	20
Nielsen, Wyo.	8	11	19
Milow, N.Y.	7	11	14
Berube, N.Y.	7	7	14
Lacrus, N.Y.	6	8	14
Turnell, Que.	6	8	14
Paterson, N.Y.	6	7	13
Howe, N.Y.	6	7	13
Neesh, N.Y.	6	7	13

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.

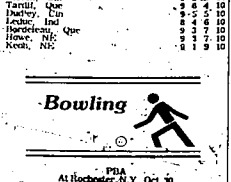
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	1	0	0	2
New Jersey	1	0	0	2
Washington	1	0	0	2
New York	1	0	0	2
Atlanta	1	0	0	2

Transactions

Monday's Sports Transactions

Pro Basketball
New York - Placed guard Terry Darden on waivers - Chicago Gas Bailey and signed from agent John Terrell to a multi-year contract, (Lacal).
Chicago White Sox - Added right-handed pitcher Fred Howard and second baseman Al Hill from Knoxville (Southern League) and third baseman John Peter of Durham (American League) - assigned infielder Mike Edger, Junior Moore and John Flannery and right-handed pitcher John Marboven to Iowa (American Association).
St. Louis - Added pitcher John Fulgham, first baseman Len Dorian and outfielder Dave Pincus to waiver roster; assigned pitcher Earl West to Triple-A; assigned pitcher Greg Bantz to Double-A; assigned pitcher Greg Bantz to Double-A; assigned pitcher Greg Bantz to Double-A.
Pittsburgh Pirates - Announced resignation of head football coach Fred Panfili at the end of the season.
Colorado State - Announced resignation of assistant football coach Charley Arney.

Bling



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STAN KRESS THINKS OUR CONGRESSMAN SHOULD DO A BETTER JOB FOR OUR FARMERS AND RANCHERS. . .

STAN KRESS SAYS

YES

EXPANDED FOREIGN MARKETS
Congress recently passed legislation to expand foreign wheat markets and the food for Peace Program.

YES

FARM LOAN PROGRAMS
Congress has continued agricultural loan programs to assist both farmers and ranchers.

YES

GASAHOL
Legislation was recently passed to encourage the production of Gasahol from excess grain.

YES

FARM PRICE PROTECTION
This session Congress extended the Commodity Exchange Act to better control options and market speculation.

YES

INCREASED WHEAT TARGET PRICES
Congress considered legislation to increase the wheat target price from \$3.00 to \$3.45.

YES

CORPORATE FARM TAKEOVER
The Nolan amendment would have helped protect the small farmer by barring the non-farm corporation from federal agricultural payments.

YES

SERVICES FOR FARMERS
Congress must pass a yearly appropriation to support the Department of Agriculture, including Cooperative Extension, SCS, the Forest Service and other functions.

INCUMBENT HANSEN

Voted NO

Voted NO

Voted NO

Voted NO

Voted NO

Voted NO

Voted NO

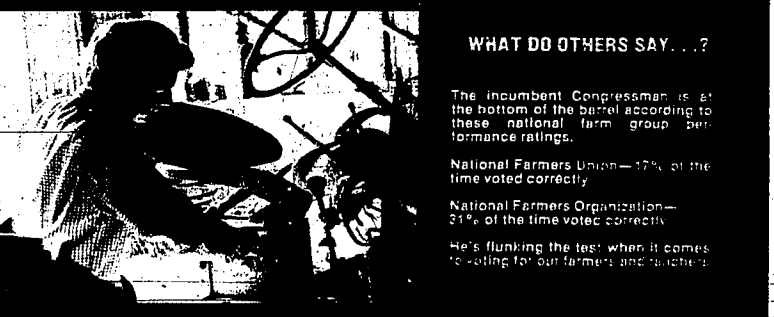
Voted NO

Voted NO

Voted NO

Voted NO

Voted NO



WHAT DO OTHERS SAY...?

The incumbent Congressman is at the bottom of the barrel according to these national farm group performance ratings.

National Farmers Organization—17% of the time voted correctly.

National Farmers Organization—31% of the time voted correctly.

He's flunking the test when it comes to voting for our farmers and ranchers.

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Tuesday 5:00 pm Monday

Wednesday 5:00 pm Tuesday

Thursday 5:00 pm Wednesday

Friday 5:00 pm Thursday

Sunday 5:00 pm Friday

001 Florida

FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS for occasional deliveries. *Marjorie's Flowers*, 545 Sparks, 734-0021.

002 Lost and Found

FOUND! Picnic basket on Clover Road, Buhl, Sunday October 29th, 5:45 AM.

FOUND! Green male Collie on Windy Glen Ranch, SE of Lemote. Near desert. Lost collar, purple, friendly, well-mannered. William Hill, 324-0270.

LOST! Griflon. Brownish in color, wire haired female. Lost at Bellevue/Fairfield area. 785-4867.

LOST silver-tinge with orange collar no. of Flifer. Reward \$25-\$125 extra.

LOST! Kimberly—Road, Shelby area, white, single of black, male pup. Big lake. Sir. Sible please return to Green Cross Veterinary Hospital, Kimberly Road.

004 Special Notices

DON'T TOUCH those drapees! Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean and re-hang them. For service in Twin Falls and Buhl, phone 543-6562.

"HALLOWEEN PROMO"

"HALLOWEEN PROMO" PHASANT HUNTERS (Out of state) looking for guide to pheasant hunt, interested? Call 519-834-4774 collect.

005 Memorial Notices

THE FAMILY of Pete Cox acknowledges with grateful appreciation all the kind and loving expressions of sympathy you've shown us during our time of great sorrow.

Mrs. Catherine Cox
Mr. & Mrs. Norvin Cox
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Cox
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Nelson
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Corton
Mr. & Mrs. Randy Cox

006 Personal

FREELANCE INVESTIGATIONS private detective work, reasonable prices, inquiries and welcome. Call Backlog 785-2134 or 785-6200.

GUITAR LESSONS Wanted for accompanying. Call 733-0647.

007 Personal

NO SELLING — NO INVESTMENT — NO EXPERIENCE

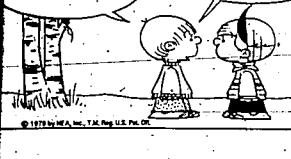
GUARANTEED INCOME
\$30,600. YR. FULL TIME. \$7,650. YR. PART TIME.

COMPANY:
Furnishes entirely new type of ultra modern vending machines and top quality locations plus full supplies, insurance, financing, training and complete support. You will be shown the documented proof that the average location has 8,112 customers per year and we start you with 10 locations.

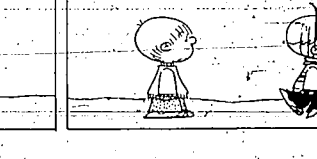
THE EQUIPMENT DISPENSES:
SHRINKERS — M. & M.'S — STARBURST — 3 MUSKETEERS — and — SUBBLE YUM — APPLICANT:
Must be able to devote 30 hours a month to this business, be of sound character and have adequate working capital. Preference will be shown to those individuals willing to start on a part time basis, or local until they demonstrate the dependability we require. Not affiliated with A&M Motors Corp. or Ulife-u-sure.

IN TWIN FALLS, CALL DR. E. Wickham at (208) 733-8668
Sandy, Monday, Tuesday Only. **WTCR, INC.**

I GOT YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS THIS MORNING, WINTHROP



NO... MAILING LATE



Jobs of Interest... WATRESSES Wanted Full-time or part-time... RESTAURANT, Phono for Lakes Inn, Twin Falls.

WANTED INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIANS Rate \$13.50 per hour. Located in Southwestern Wyoming. Call 307-382-6287

Jobs of Interest... SALES CLERK, seeking knowledge necessary, full or part-time. Phone for appointment, Skinner's Sowing Shoppe, 733-5542.

Truck Driver Training Day and night classes starting soon. Write, call, or visit. Commercial Driver Training, Inc. 2681 Federal Way, Boise, ID 83705

Homes For Sale... IN HANSEN, corner lot with 3 bedroom home. Carpet, full bath, large kitchen.

FOREIGN CAR MECHANIC Must be an experienced mechanic and have a full understanding of import cars. Top wage offered.

WANTED Milkier for large modern dairy with automatic detachers and crowd gate. 8 1/2 hour shift.

Babysitters and Child Care... BABYSITTING my home (at Lakota Center) 7-11:30 p.m. weekdays

Open House... DUPLEXES FOR SALE... FOR SALE by builder, two duplexes. One 2 bedroom, 2 bath; and one 3 bedroom.

JOHNNY APPELSEED would be right home here. 1 acre with lots of apple trees, country atmosphere.

CENTURY 21... TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 Addison Avenue East. We're here for you.

CENTURY 21... SOUTHERN KIDHO REALTY 108 West Addison Ave. 734-2111

ROBBINS REALTY... DOLLARS COUNT here, \$28,000 2 bedroom, utility, large storage room.

WINTER'S COMING... WINTER'S COMING... Wouldn't you like to cuddle in front of the fireplace?

SALES PERSON... "NATIONAL" "TOOL ORGANIZATION" Has an excellent area industrial sales representative in...

SALES MANAGER... Wolverton International service. Applicants for this position must have sales experience.

CONCRETE WORK... CONCRETE WORK, all types. Free estimates. E. H. Higgins, 226-2226

10 ACRES... NEAR 2 bedroom home with part basement. Garage and other outbuildings.

AMERICAN... JUST LISTED, near 1 bedroom home with recently painted and carpeted.

YOU'LL BE SPELLBOUND... THE ALLEGORIC BARN, located on the edge of town.

BARNES REALTY... 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8227

STROUT REALTY... 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-2626

STROUT REALTY... 4 Miles South on Lincoln Road, Jerome Over 750 Offices

HELP WANTED... Experienced electronic service technician. Apply in person.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES... NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE... RECEPTIONIST GENERAL OFFICE

EXECUTIVE home for sale... 3 bedroom home for sale by owner, 2700 sq. ft.

AMERICAN... DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER... HOME PHONE 733-4877

LOOK HERE... Well kept 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE... One minute from town. 3 bedroom home.

ROBERT JONES REALTY... 733-2211

STROUT REALTY... 1240 Grove, Jerome. 200 head-cow ranch. 1,200 acre irrigated.

STROUT REALTY... 1240 Grove, Jerome. 200 head-cow ranch. 1,200 acre irrigated.

OFF-SET PRESSMAN... To work nights. Must be experienced. Apply at the...

OUR LOWEST FEES... SALES OPPORTUNITY WANTED... Sales persons to be trained in realty sales.

HARD TO BELIEVE... But we have three homes for sale under \$30,000.

BIG WORD REALTY... Harold Putzler 734-3916... DAVID ROSS 734-7200

NIFY IN THE FIFTIES... Charm begins at the front door of this appealing bedroom like new home.

GEM STATE REALTY... 525 Blue Lakes 733-5336

COX HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS... Today's Home Is Tomorrow's Investment!

COUNTRY VILLA ESTATES... Choose home completed or have one built on this country acre flats.

STROUT REALTY... 1240 Grove, Jerome. 200 head-cow ranch. 1,200 acre irrigated.

OFF-SET PRESSMAN... To work nights. Must be experienced. Apply at the...

OPEN HOUSES... North Park THREE MODELS OPEN MON. THRU FRI., 4:00 to 7:00

THE TEXAS... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2200 sq. ft. carpeted. Call 734-6400

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY... 733-5580 - Since 1950... RUTHY-ECONOMICAL

WELL FIND YOU A HOME... COX HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

CONTEMPORARY ELEGANCE... Could describe this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with over 2,000 square feet.

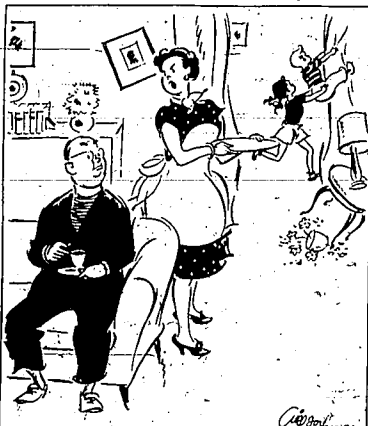
DREAM ACRES... Features 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms and circulating fireplace.

STROUT REALTY... 1240 Grove, Jerome. 200 head-cow ranch. 1,200 acre irrigated.

STROUT REALTY... 1240 Grove, Jerome. 200 head-cow ranch. 1,200 acre irrigated.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"My marriage may have been made in heaven, but I sometimes think my kids were made somewhere else!"

001 Out of Town Homes

6 BEDROOM home east of Buhl... 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large master with walk-in closet...

007 Farms & Ranches

1900 ACRE row crop farm with sprinkler and gravity irrigation... 80 ACRES S.W. of Wendell...

008 Acreage & Lots

2 1/2 ACRES 1 mile west Shoshone Falls Road... 5 ACRES, Buhl, irrigated, 3/4 acre down...

009 Business Property

150 Commercial Frontage on Blue Lakes Boulevard... DO YOU WANT AN ACRE WITH the best view on the tract?

043 Vacation Property

SEVERAL DIFFERENT ACRES from 15 to 20 ACRES each... 100 ACRES "Sportsman's Paradise"...

044 Condominiums for Sale

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double wide mobile home... 1 ACRE with double wide, 324,000...

045 Mobile Homes for Sale

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double wide mobile home... 1 BEDROOM house in the country...

050 Furn. & Uniform. Houses

3 BEDROOM, Kimberly, 2225 price... 2 BEDROOM house in the country...

051 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

ALL NEW 2 Bedroom-nice, includes range, refrigerator... 2 BEDROOM unfurnished duplex...

001 Farms & Ranches

1900 ACRE row crop farm with sprinkler and gravity irrigation... 80 ACRES S.W. of Wendell...

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Advertisement for 'REALTY SERVICE DIRECTORY' featuring a large phone graphic and the phone number 733-0931. The ad lists various services like cleaning, carpentry, electrical, and plumbing.

Advertisement for 'SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY' with the phone number 733-0931. It lists 30 different services such as roof painting, stone work, and lawn care.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



MARTYR TO SCIENCE 12-31

182 Autos-Ford
NICE Mustang 1965. Nice body, engine good shape. New paint/interior. \$850. Call 633-8700.

184 Autos-Lincoln
1974 Lincoln Continental Mark III. Best offer over \$24,000. Call 335-9100.

186 Autos-Mercury
A BARGAIN AT ONLY \$1295

170 Autos-Pontiac
1977 GRAN LEMANS. red/white tanau, power, air, automatic, cruise control, excellent condition. \$2900. 733-2212 days-2212 nights.

175 Autos-Dealers
1974 Pontiac Firebird coupe. 2000 miles. 50,000 mile warranty. 324-2216.

170 Autos-Pontiac
1977 GRAN LEMANS. red/white tanau, power, air, automatic, cruise control, excellent condition. \$2900. 733-2212 days-2212 nights.

175 Autos-Dealers
1974 Pontiac Firebird coupe. 2000 miles. 50,000 mile warranty. 324-2216.

174 Autos-Other
AVIS YEARLINGS
Complete line of 1978 Chev. cars. Call 733-5070. Low miles and fully equipped. 733-5377, 733-8140.

175 Auto Dealers
1975 Auto Dealers

THE LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS IN MAGIC VALLEY

- 1970 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR \$950
- 1971 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-DOOR \$1150
- 1967 JEEP WAGONEER 4 X 4 \$1350
- 1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$1400
- 1974 MERCURY COMET \$1450
- 1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR \$1750
- 1974 TOYOTA 4-DOOR SEDAN \$1850
- 1974 MERCURY COMET CLUB COUPE \$2150

LEASE!
1977 COUGAR XR-7
Stack No. 01117 is beautifully finished in lipstick and white. It has all the power equipment and air conditioning, speed control and tilt steering wheel and more.
\$1153³⁶ PER MONTH
36 months, net

- 1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR \$2450
- 1974 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR \$2450
- 1976 AMC SPORTABOUT WAGON \$2450
- 1974 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4-DOOR \$2500
- 1977 MERCURY BOBCAT \$2550
- 1974 DODGE DART SPORT COUPE \$2550
- 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR \$2650
- 1975 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP \$2650
- 1977 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2-DOOR \$2750
- 1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$2850
- 1976 HONDA CVCC WAGON \$2950
- 1976 FORD MAVERICK \$3000
- 1976 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP \$3000
- 1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 \$3250

LEASE!
1978 LINCOLN VERSAILE
Fully equipped with power everything and luxury options you expect to find on a truly elegant automobile. It's yours to enjoy for only
\$199⁹⁰ PER MONTH
36 months, net

- 1977 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK \$3250
- 1977 MAZDA RX-4 WAGON \$3300
- 1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 \$3350
- 1977 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT \$3350
- 1976 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON \$3450
- 1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR \$3450
- 1978 MERCURY BOBCAT HATCHBACK \$3550
- 1976 MERCURY MONTEGO BROUGHAM \$3750
- 1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO SPORT COUPE \$3950
- 1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR \$3950
- 1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX COUPE \$4250
- 1977 FORD GRANADA COUPE \$4450
- 1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$4750
- 1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 \$5950
- 1978 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE \$6250
- 1978 MERCURY COUGAR BROUGHAM \$6250

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

Inflation Fighting Days
This is the month to buy. Our prices are lower and our Trade-In allowances are higher.

1973 OLDSMOBILE CHEVIE 2-DOOR V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning. No. 2278A.	1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-DOOR SEDAN 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, bucket seats, very economical. No. 2278A.	1971 BUICK RIVIERA Loaded with power steering, power brakes, power windows and seats, and much more. No. 2278A.
1971 FORD CALIXTE 500 Two door, with V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning. No. 2278A.	1977 FORD LTD SOURCE STATION WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, cruise control, and much more. No. 2278A.	1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4 DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel and more. No. 2278A.
1969 DODGE RT 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, and much more. No. 2278A.	1972 FORD GRAND TORINO SOURCE STATION WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, lock doors and more. No. 2278A.	1975 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, tilt wheel and more. No. 2278A.
1974 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and air conditioning. No. 2278A.	1974 TOYOTA CELICA 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, sporty and very economical. No. 2278A.	1976 BILTSUM 710 2-DOOR SEDAN With economical 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, bucket seats, and much more. No. 2278A.
1975 FORD GRAND TORINO BROUGHAM 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, sport bench seats. No. 2278A.	1972 BUICK CHARGER 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radial tires, tilt wheel and more. No. 2278A.	1974 FORD PANTO 2-DOOR 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, bucket seats. No. 2278A.
1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2-DOOR Loaded with AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, tilt wheel, and much more. No. 2278A.	1977 FORD LTD PILARBOX HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, power windows. No. 2278A.	1976 FORD FAIRMONT STATION WAGON Economic 4 cylinder engine, standard transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning and more. No. 2278A.
1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof. No. 2278A.	1977 MERCURY MONARCH 2-DOOR Economic 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and more. No. 2278A.	1977 FORD LTD STATION WAGON 9 passenger, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning and more. No. 2278A.
1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof. No. 2278A.	1970 BUICK REGAL SPORT 2-DOOR HARDTOP With air turbo-charged engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, 11,000 miles. No. 2278A.	1976 FORD ELITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof. No. 2278A.

George Clark 733-1017, Rich Thompson 734-8058, Don Perkins 423-4448
Lory Broun 734-2876, Bill Borden 733-2148, Nick Purkin 734-2128
John Deppell 733-3977, Lee Byrne 733-2304, Steve Long 733-0724
Ed Powell 423-4311, Henry Pope 733-2099

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
"Where We Listen Better"
143 Blue Lakes Blvd., TC 733-5110, 643-6451, 324-8841

UNDER \$2000

- 1971 AMC AMBASSADOR 4-DOOR, Brougham \$1195
- 1972 TOYOTA CORONA WAGON, automatic trans. \$1295
- 1973 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic trans. \$1395
- 1970 CHEVROLET MALIBU Bucket seats \$1495
- 1973 TOYOTA CARINA 2-DOOR, automatic trans. \$1495
- 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MK 4-DOOR, nice \$1795
- 1973 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Loaded \$1795
- 1971 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, extra clean \$1995
- 1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-DOOR, beautiful \$1995

WILLS
AMC-JEEP-PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA & Reliable Quality Used Cars
Open 8 to 8 P.M. Daily
234 Shoshone St, West 733-7365 or 733-2891

GRAB HOLD
Of The Last Remaining '78 Chevy's
These remaining 1978 Chevrolets have been drastically reduced in price for immediate sale! Take advantage of the great savings.

<p>1978 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN Features include: soft-ray tinted glass, color keyed floor mats, body side moulding, power steering, power brakes, a 305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full wheel covers, radial tires, AM radio, white vinyl roof, and finished in a beautiful seffron metallic. No. 8-678.</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$5219</p>	<p>1978 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-DOOR CUSTOM SEDAN Features include: soft-ray tinted glass, deluxe body side mouldings, color keyed floor mats, 305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, full wheel covers, radial tires, AM radio, finished in silver with a white vinyl roof, and sport cloth interior. No. 8-636.</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$5034</p>
<p>1978 CHEVROLET MONZA 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE Equipped with a 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, color keyed floor mats, body side mouldings, sport mirrors, radial tires, digital clock, AM radio, rear seat speaker, and much, much more. No. 8-600.</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$4608</p>	<p>1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON FLEETSIDE 4X4 PICKUP Equipped with a 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM pushbutton radio, deluxe two tone paint graphics, Scofield's equipment auxiliary fuel tank vinyl bench seats, short box and much, much more. No. 8-752.</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$6650</p>
<p>1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DOOR SEDAN Equipped with deluxe body side mouldings, 305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, full wheel covers, wide radial tires, AM radio, and many more options. No. 8-362.</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$4954</p>	<p>1978 CHEVROLET CUSTOM VAN CONVERSION This van is loaded with everything including a 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, gauges, high back seats, custom paint and custom interior, map wheels and wide tires, quality seats, and much, much more! Come in and see this one. No. 8-185. WAS... \$10,400.</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$8678</p>

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts
It's A Pleasure Doing Business At...
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
"It's Fun To Drive A '79 Chevy An All American Car"
1854 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open 'til 7:00 P.M. 733-3033

RULES FOR GOBLINS

From These Magic Valley Merchants



- All trick-or-treating should be done between the hours of 6 - 8 p.m.
- Parents should accompany groups of trick-or-treaters.
- All treats should be taken home for inspection before they are eaten.
- Only young goblins (13 and below) should be encouraged to go trick-or-treating.
- Wear short, non-flammable costumes which are light in color.
- Trick-or-treating should be confined to young goblins' own neighborhood.
- Flashlights should be carried after dark.

FOLLOW THESE SAFETY RULES

Cross only at corners, never between parked cars, never diagonally across an intersection.
Look in all directions before crossing the street.
Watch for and obey all traffic lights.
Walk; never run across the street.
Use sidewalks, not the street, for walking.

**HAVE A HAPPY AND
SAFE HALLOWEEN!!**

VALLEY SCHWINN CYCLERY 1841 Addison Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho 733-0671		BERG INSURANCE INC. 303 Shoshone Street No. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-3410		BOY HOWARD & Associates Realtors 1605 Addison Avenue E. 734-2292	
	ROBERT JONES REALTY 1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls 733-0404 330 Broadway N. Buhl, 543-8222		PRIME CUT 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-5160		SEW CIETY FABRICS Blue Lakes Shopping Center 734-2448
McDONALD'S of Twin Falls 205 Blue Lakes No. 734-5588		JOHN M. BARKER AGENCY INC. 123 1/2 So. Broadway, Buhl, ID 543-4372		TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS 507 Main Ave. West Twin Falls, 733-0716	
	ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, 734-0445		IDAHO FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLUE LAKES BRANCH 748 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, 734-5810		PRESCOTT TRACTOR Look for us at our new location on Kimberly Road Twin Falls 733-7547
DON BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE 417 Main Ave. East Twin Falls, 733-8213		GRIZZLY BEAR PIZZA 1886 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, 733-3100		WOOLWORTH 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-1444	
	IDAHO FIRST NATIONAL BANK DOWNTOWN OFFICE 103 Main Ave. East Twin Falls, 733-7260		FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS 233 Second Street North Twin Falls, 733-4822		TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER 287 Washington Street North Twin Falls, 734-8437 Open Sundays "Be careful Trick-or-Treaters!"
SWAP SHOP 451 Main Avenue East Twin Falls, 734-8653		LONG'S RADIO & TV SERVICE 1516 Addison Avenue East 733-4590		CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC. 511 Second Ave. West Twin Falls, 733-1082 145 First Ave. East Jerome, 324-3354	
	STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY 161 Main Ave. East Twin Falls, 733-6998		ROBBINS REALTY, INC. 1766 Addison Ave. East 734-8100		DE'S 421 Washington St. No. 734-9005