

Question: How now, Dow Jones  
Answer: Biggest jump in history

## U.S. dollar rises again!

By United Press International  
The U.S. dollar rallied on world money markets Wednesday and continued the trend today after President Carter had announced measures to counter its decline. American tourists suddenly found themselves richer — by more than 5 percent in some cases — as the dollar rose spectacularly in West Germany and Japan.  
In Tokyo, where the dollar staged its biggest comeback in more than five years, officials halted Carter's save-the-dollar measures as the opening of a "new era" in monetary cooperation.  
The dollar rose 5.12 percent overnight on the Tokyo exchange, opening this morning at 188 yen — an increase of 9.2 yen over Wednesday's closing price of 178.80. It dipped to 185.5 yen in the confusion that dealers said characterized initial trading, but ended the morning session at 188.20.  
It was the greenback's biggest gain in a single day on the

Tokyo exchange since early 1973, when fixed exchange rates between the dollar and the yen were abolished.  
For the American tourist, it meant that the price of a cup of coffee went down about 7 cents overnight, from \$1.30 to \$1.23. A modest hotel room that cost \$51 on Wednesday, cost \$48 on Thursday.  
At home, the Dow Jones industrial average recorded its biggest gain in history — up more than 35 points.

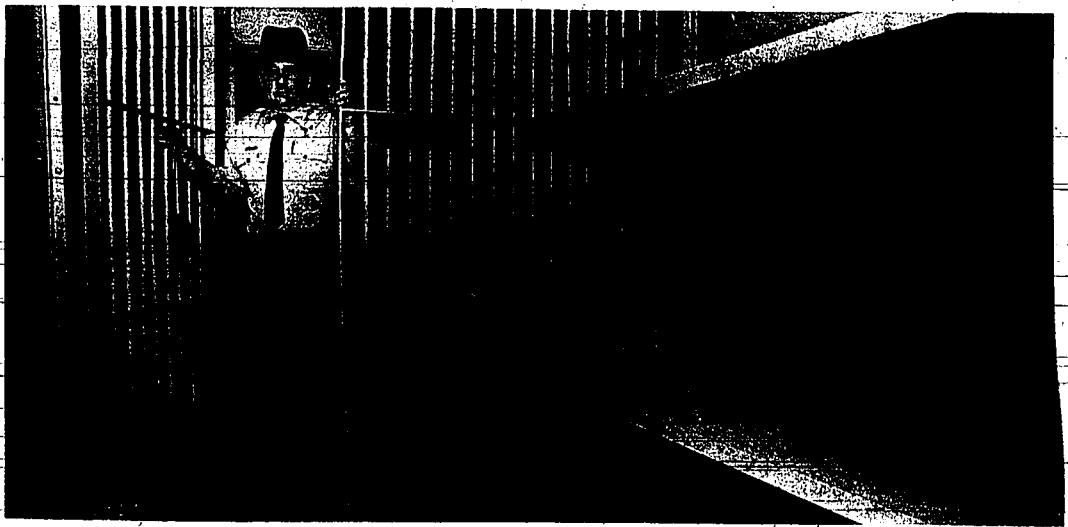
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All of this came after the U.S. government took a series of dramatic steps to rescue the ailing dollar, including assembling \$30 billion in foreign currencies to buy dollars abroad and the sharpest boost since 1933 in American bank borrowing rates.

Following "around the clock" discussions over the past week, President Carter himself announced the Treasury and Federal Reserve Board had initiated a series of coordinated actions aimed at halting the dollar's steep decline abroad.  
They also included doubling the amount of gold to be auctioned by the United States each month and a new reserve requirement for banks to encourage them to borrow from foreign banks.  
The surprise moves were needed, Carter said, because the dollar's sustained drop "threatens economic progress at home and abroad and the success of our anti-inflation program."  
When the dollar falls, it's inflationary because it makes imported goods more expensive.  
The dollar's slide "has gotten out of hand," said Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal. "It must end and it will end."

## Breaking laws on the other side of the bars

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Unconvicted prisoners awaiting trial are being illegally housed with convicted prisoners in the Twin Falls County Jail.  
Lack of cell space has forced the county sheriff's office to put pre-trial detainees with convicted and sentenced prisoners, Chief Deputy Sheriff Jim Munn told the Times-News.  
County prosecutor Frank Dykas, when asked if the practice were legal, responded, "It's something that shouldn't be done, but they don't have a choice."  
In addition, the juvenile cell in the county jail does not meet standards for juvenile facilities which will go into effect July 1, 1979.  
Idaho law requires that by then juveniles be housed out of sight and sound of adult prisoners.  
In the county jail, the juvenile cell is close to other cells. Juveniles cannot see other prisoners from within their cell, but they can hear nearly everything that happens in nearby cells. When being taken to and from their cells, juveniles can see the other prisoners.  
When asked about the legality of the juvenile facilities at the county jail, Dykas commented, "If it's in compliance, it's just barely in compliance; and it will be out of compliance July 1."  
Thus, juveniles are housed with other prisoners, and unconvicted, pre-trial detainees, who may never have committed a crime, are housed with convicted criminals who are sometimes in jail for violent felony offenses. And the reason is the jail is simply not big enough to handle the number of prisoners the community is generating.  
Munn Dykas, Twin Falls County Commissioner Merl Leonard, public defender Gordon Bennett and assistant public defender Mike Powers agree the county jail is an outdated facility that has been upgraded, but not as fast as the need for cell space has grown.  
Dykas observed, "We have a 60-



Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Sheriff Jim Munn inspects a two-man cell

year-old jail that's 60 years out of date. The county has changed its population and character in 60 years." He added that the county has made improvements in the jail. "They're doing the best they can, but the facilities are inadequate," he concluded.  
Munn pointed out the jail has been upgraded and improved in the nine years he has been a deputy, but Sheriff Paul Corder said there is no room for further expansion at the present facility on the fourth floor of the county courthouse.

Leonard said improvements have been made as needed in the past and will continue to be made as "finances become available," but he noted that money is a factor, as the county has a limited tax base to work with.  
The county is currently negotiating to buy the old O'Leary Junior High School building, but Leonard declined to say whether part of the building will be used for jail facilities until the county purchases the property.  
Bennett said he objects to the housing of unconvicted prisoners with convicted ones, but he was more

outraged by the conditions for housing juveniles at the jail.  
"The juvenile cell is as bad as the felony tank," he flatly stated. "The kids don't know they're being mistreated, so they don't complain."  
"It's got to be an illegal facility for housing juveniles, even overnight," he said.  
Bennett particularly objected to the fact that anyone coming to the jail to visit prisoners can look into the juvenile cell on their way to the visiting area.  
He said juveniles should not be

subjected to such public display. He pointed out that juvenile names are not publicized when they commit a crime.  
Munn said the sheriffs try to cope with the lack of cell space by using "common sense, because at times we cannot separate all criminals."  
He explained this means prisoners convicted of violent crimes are never housed with those convicted of misdemeanors. However, he said, violent offenders are regularly held in the same cell with those awaiting trial on charges for violent, felony offenses.

He said prisoners in jail for violent crimes are always separated from those in jail for non-violent crimes.  
"We abide as much as we possible can. There are limits to what we can do at times," he said.  
Munn also admitted the juvenile facilities at the jail are inadequate in light of the standards which will go into effect July 1, 1979. In spite of that knowledge, Munn said the sheriff's department has no "specific plans" at present for providing proper juvenile facilities.

## Iranian oil-worker walkout costing millions each day

By SAJID RIZVI  
TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A wildcat strike grounded Iran's national airline Wednesday and a growing walkout by thousands of employees of the nation's \$2-billion-a-year oil industry spread to refineries in western Iran.  
Iran lost \$20 million Tuesday alone because of the halt in oil exports, the Kayhan newspaper said.  
Newspapers put the number of dead in rioting Tuesday throughout Iran at 23 with scores of others injured. But the newspaper's provincial reports

got held up at the airports throughout the country because of the airline strike.  
As the strike escalated, Justice Minister Hossein Najafi said all political prisoners would be freed by Dec. 10 to observe International Human Rights Day.  
Gen. Nasser Moghadam, chief of the Savak secret police, in a statement published Tuesday said only 600 more political prisoners remained in jail after the release of 1,726 to mark the Shah's 59th birthday on Oct. 26.  
Striking Iran Air employees said

walked off the job to join an oppositionist "solidarity movement" against the Shah's regime. Like the oil workers, they presented tough political demands including an end to martial law in Tehran and 11 other cities.  
It was the second Iran Air strike in a month but the first to confront the government with political pressure. The earlier walkout ended after pay increase.  
The oil workers' strike spread to refineries outside the country's principal oil region in the south. About 600 workers of the Tabriz refinery in west Iran struck to back political demands. A refinery at Shiraz was also shut down.  
Troops controlled Tehran's refinery but its workers issued a statement expressing solidarity with the striking southern workers. Industry sources estimated at least 40,000 oil workers were on strike at various installations and the strike was spreading.  
Troops guarded the key oil and gas production and export installations in southern Iran Wednesday but there were no reports that feared sabotage had been attempted.  
Officials of the world's largest integrated refinery at Abadan made a last-ditch attempt to break the strike. And warned the strikers to return within three days or face dismissal.

## U.S. aid to Israel now an issue in talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators at the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks said Wednesday they are progressing "by the inch" toward a treaty agreement but success apparently depends on a new element — U.S. financial aid to Israel.  
After separate meetings with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, the Egyptian and Israeli delegations reported progress in the peace conference entered its fourth week.  
Asked if the treaty were wrapped

up, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said, "Well, almost."  
He called progress "relatively good," and added, "We are doing it by the inch."  
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### Election policy

The 1978 general elections has generated letters by the bundle.  
In order to assure that all letters now in the Times-News offices are printed prior to election day, next Tuesday, the editors can no longer accept letters on the campaign or related issues such as the regional airport and 1 percent initiative.  
All letters received in the office by 5 p.m. Wednesday will be printed.  
Letters received in the mail this morning and in the next three days cannot be printed.  
The Times-News will not print any letters related to the election after Sunday, Nov. 5.

## Idaho Poll says Kress in lead

By DOUG TULLIS  
Times-News writer  
BOISE — The Idaho Poll, which was almost alone in predicting gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen's primary election victory, has released its latest predictions for the general election.  
The poll, which was released Wednesday night by the Professional Resources Group of Boise 461-2641, said Democrat Stan Kress holds a 2 percent margin over Republican incumbent George Hansen in the 2nd District congressional race. Still undecided were 14.7 percent.  
"Our poll showed Hansen with 31.2 percent and Kress with 43.1 percent support of those polled," said Idaho Poll Editor Howard Schrag.  
"Hansen really hasn't been a lot of movement there and there's no way to call that one," Schrag said, referring to similar results in July and September.  
Schrag said opposition to the 1 percent initiative has gained support from undecided voters in each poll since July.  
"In July, 45.6 percent favored the initiative while 21.5 opposed it. Those who were undecided amounted to 32.9 percent," he said. In September, the support had dropped to 44.6 percent and the opposition had come up to 26.2.  
The most recent poll showed 42.2 percent favor the initiative while 39.3 oppose it. The undecided in those polls

dropped from 32.9 in July to 29.2 in September to 18.3 in October.  
Schrag said the probability that the initiative will pass was 69 percent but that it is much too close to call.  
In the statewide race, Schrag said the poll gives Democrat Gov. John Evans and Lt. Gov. William Murphy and Republican U.S. Sen. James McClure 99 percent probability of being elected.  
The poll said Evans holds a substantial 33.4 percent lead over Republican challenger Larsen. Evans received 59.7 percent of the support, Larsen received 28.3 percent, and 14.1 percent were undecided.  
Murphy leads his Republican challenger Phil Batt 40.2 to 26.0 percent in the poll and will likely win, Schrag said.  
In the 1st District congressional race, Republican incumbent Steve Symms received 46.8 percent of the support to Democrat Roy Truby's 38.2. The computer estimated Symms has an 86 percent probability of winning.  
"That means the computer thinks Symms will win but is not willing to call the election," he said.  
In other races, 37.8 percent of the respondents polled supported Jerry Evans for superintendent of public instruction, 22.2 percent, Darryl Saltz. Thirty-nine percent were undecided but the computer assigned Evans a 99 percent probability of winning.

# Thursday briefing

# Wateruser repayment may be cleared today

## Arabs condemn accords

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)— Arab foreign ministers meeting in Lebanon Wednesday approved a compromise draft declaration condemning the Camp David peace accords but refusing to impose sanctions on Egypt for negotiating peace with Israel.

The declaration will now go before the summit meeting of Arab chiefs of state scheduled to meet starting today.

The declaration was reported to be a compromise between those demanding sanctions on Egypt for talking peace with Israel and moderate members of the Camp David pact but unwilling to isolate Egypt.

## Constitution talk

OTTAWA — Canada's tenth effort in 50 years to make a new constitution ended here Wednesday with a shaky agreement between the 10 provinces and the federal government to try to settle at least part of the problem in the next three months.

A special committee was set up to examine a possible accord and to report to a meeting of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and provincial premiers Feb. 5 and 6.

## Capital in the dark

BOISE (UPI)— An oil switch failed in the basement of the State Capitol early Wednesday, plunging into darkness the entire building which lasted until the Capitol main line was repaired.

Work crews managed to restore electricity to the Len. B. Jordan Office Building but, because construction of a tunnel earlier required a cable be cut, alternate power could not be sent to the Statehouse or Hall of Mirrors.

## Papers to roll

NEW YORK (UPI)— New York's third longest newspaper strike — an 84-day walkout that put 10,000 people out of work and cost the papers more than \$100 million — was tentatively settled Wednesday with an agreement between the New York Times, Daily News and the pressmen's union.

Publishers of the two morning dailies said they hoped to have their papers back on the stands on Sunday if they are able to wrap up agreements with four other unions — the drivers, paperhandlers, machinists and auto mechanics.

## Vietnam relations

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)— A top-U.S. official has told Thai authorities that the United States will establish relations with Vietnam by the end of the year, Thai foreign ministry sources said Wednesday.

The Thai sources said Richard Holbrooke, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for East Asia and Pacific Affairs, told senior Thai foreign ministry officials Vietnam had dropped most or all of its demands for American aid.

## Export record

WASHINGTON (UPI)— U.S. agricultural exports, setting a record for the ninth straight year, increased in value to \$27.3 billion during fiscal 1978, up nearly 14 percent, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The volume of farm exports in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 was up nearly 20 percent to a record 122.3 million tons.

U.S. agricultural exports increased substantially to Third World and communist nations, including China, the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Exports were increased to all other regions except Western Europe and India.



## A kiss for mom

A newborn pygmy goat, one of a set of triplets recently born at the San Diego Wild Animal Park, kisses its mother on the cheek. Goats, young antelope and deer are kept in the "Kraal" at the park where visitors can pet and feed the animals.

## Cosmonauts returning

MOSCOW (UPI)— Two Soviet cosmonauts wrapped up their historic 134-day mission in space Wednesday and made final preparations to return to Earth some time today.

Cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenko were launched into space June 15 and long ago passed the manned spaceflight endurance record of 96 days, 10 hours set early this year by two of their Soviet colleagues.

## Gas-rate rules

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Federal energy officials, abandoning normal procedures in the interest of speed, started work Wednesday on new natural gas pricing rules expected to take effect Dec. 1 and lead to a rapid rise in rates across the nation.

Charles Curtis, chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, said he expects bitter controversy that marked the congressional gas pricing debate to spill over into his agency's effort to put the natural gas section of the energy bill into effect.

## Nicaragua warning

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)— The U.S. Embassy has warned Americans living in Nicaragua that a new round of Sandinista guerrilla attacks against President Anastasio Somoza could begin at any time.

On the political front, a U.S.-led international team was pessimistic over the chances of mediating a settlement between the West Point-educated president and his political opposition, sources said Wednesday.

## College bill signed

WASHINGTON (UPI)— President Carter Wednesday signed into law a bill that makes virtually every young American eligible for a federal grant or subsidized loan to attend college.

It is specifically aimed at providing grants for an additional 1.5-million students from families with incomes of \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year.

By LOBAKNE O. SMITH

MAGIC VALLEY — President Carter is expected to sign legislation today which, among other things, would authorize repayment to Idaho waterusers for reconstruction of the American Falls Dam.

Carter was originally scheduled to sign the bill Wednesday but Cleve, Cortis, aide to Sen. Frank Church, notified the Times-News Wednesday that the president had been unexpectedly called out of Washington, but presumably will sign the measure today.

The southern Idaho waterusers' share of reconstructing the recently completed new dam was approximately \$18 million and was financed through short term loans.

Both John Barker of Buhl, president of the American Falls-Reservoir District board of directors, and Del Hiatt of Jerome, one of the dissidents whose legal battle has to date delayed the issue of the bonds to finance the project, expressed satisfaction with the bill.

But they differed on estimates of when the government will take over the 34 spacheolders' debt for the reconstruction. Nearly all the spacheolders in the American Falls Reservoir are canal or irrigation companies.

The bill simply authorizes the Bureau of Reclamation to assume the debt.

Hiatt, director of the Jerome-Lincoln County based Water Security Association, said, "We were assured by Sen. Church after it passed the Senate that the appropriation was tied to the bill and the money will be available as soon as the bill becomes law."

Barker, however, stressed that Carter's signing of the legislation, known as the Safety of Dams Act, is only the authorization and that the Bureau of Reclamation will not have to ask Congress for a supplemental

appropriation. "They've already made their appropriations for this fiscal year and with the debt ceiling placed on federal expenditures, it's very likely the money will not be available until after next October."

Barker added that the proposal for federal financing of the spacheholders' share of the project was first made by the dissidents, "I didn't think there was a chance of it becoming a reality."

According to Barker, the bill gained support partially because it included many other water projects throughout the West. But the real impetus came from the rider attached by Sen. Harry (Scop) Jackson, D-Washington, renewing for another 10 years a moratorium on diversion of any water from the Snake and other Western rivers to other watersheds.

"The President doesn't care about the American Falls dam," Barker said. "But the word is that he would sign the bill because he owes political debts to Jackson."

Barker also said he understood the entire congressional delegation from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana backed the Safety of Dams legislation.

"At the dedication of the new structure in September, Sen. James McClure drafted prospects for passage of the bill as 'very dim', accusing the Carter administration of blocking it."

Cost of the dam is estimated at \$38 million, with Idaho Power to pay \$20 million for its share for hydro power, leaving \$18 million to be paid by the spacheholders.

Several irrigation and canal companies in the Mini-Cassa area and on the North Side opposed the contract provisions for the new dam and filed a series of lawsuits, two of which are still pending.

One of their biggest objections, Hiatt said, was the default clause, by which individual irrigators would

have their water shut off 37 days after they were late in payments.

"In a bad water year, most of the farmers on the North Side could lose their farms," Hiatt said.

Instead, the dissidents urged having the Bureau of Reclamation construct the dam. The bureau gives a 40-year payment time.

When the dissidents first proposed congressional action to pay for the replacement dam, the American Falls Reservoir district board said it would take at least 10 years, according to James Annex of Burley, attorney for the dissidents.

Instead it took four months, he said. The attorney said "We have been advised by Cecil Andrus (Secretary of the Interior) that the money is available."

He indicated after the repayment by the government for the spacheholders' share of the project the remaining lawsuits probably would be settled.

## Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- "Have theater, will travel" could be the slogan of a group of Twin Falls High School drama students. Under the direction of, new teacher Brent Blackburn, the young actors and actresses take their "acting lab" to perform at luncheons, civic club meetings and Grange halls. The troupe is an alternative to spending a lot of time working out major productions which benefit only a handful of students and reach a limited audience, according to the drama teacher.
- Read it in Friday's "Weekender" in the Times-News.

# Unidentified flying insects?

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Nocturnal swarms of insects, glowing "like a discotheque in the sky" from electrical discharges in the atmosphere, could be responsible for many night-time UFO reports — a government scientist said Wednesday.

Dr. Phillip S. Callahan, an entomologist at an Agricultural Research Service laboratory in Gainesville, Fla., said migrating swarms of insects can be as long, make eerie humming sounds and glow blue, red and green when they enter an electric field created by a storm cloud and the ground.

"Although one insect wouldn't mean much in the sky because you couldn't see it from very far, if you had swarms of thousands of them, they would look like a big saucer," he said in a telephone interview.

"It would be very erratic and it

would try to get out of the voltage field and as it darted around, it would be making a humming sound and suddenly it would disappear because it couldn't leave the voltage field and it would look like it shot away into the sky."

"So the effect on your eye would be exactly the same as the effect that these sightings are reported."

Callahan, and a physicist co-worker, R.W. Mankin, reported in the current issue of the technical journal Applied Optics, published by the Optical Society of America, that insects are easily and harmlessly lighted up in the laboratory by placing them in an electric field.

"The glows, the fluorescent glows

that came off were very eerie," he said. "They resembled a discotheque, you might say, in the sky. They would glow blue — mostly blue because nitrogen is one of the gases involved — and you would get bright reds and greens."

The researchers said the phenomenon is an electric discharge similar to St. Elmo's fire, a glowing effect frequently seen at the tips of airplane wingtips or sometimes around church steeples in stormy weather when strong electric fields are present.

The American Institute of Physics said if the electric field is large enough, electrons can be pulled away from pointed exposed surfaces — such as insect legs and antennae.

# Today's weather

## Some clouds come and go, but no rain

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley, Rupert area:

Fairly cloudy today and fair tonight. Partly cloudy again Friday. Overnight lows 25 to 35, highs both days 55 to 60.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy today and fair tonight. Partly cloudy again Friday. Overnight lows teens to 20s, highs both days near 50.

Synopsis:

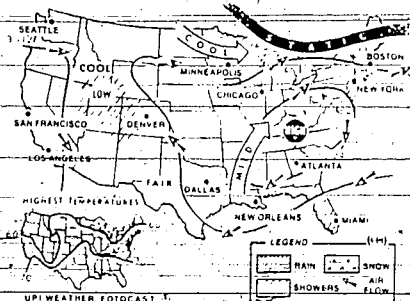
Fair-weather continued across Idaho Wednesday. Clear skies and light winds permitted cooling during the night, resulting in a low of only 1 degree above zero at Stanley. Most areas of Nevada had lows in the teens and 20s.

Temperatures Wednesday afternoon were mostly from the mid-50s through the mid-60s. A band of clouds extended into southern Idaho along the Nevada and Utah borders. These clouds were the northern edge of a storm system which gave most than a foot of snow to parts of Nevada during the past couple of days along with a few thunderstorms in the afternoon. A traveler's advisory continued in effect for the central mountains of Nevada for

are expected in northern Idaho this afternoon, leading to a chance of widely scattered showers tonight and Friday in the panhandle.

The extended weather forecast for Saturday through Monday calls for cool and unsettled weather with showers of rain or snow. Highs will be mostly in the 40s with lows in the teens and 20s.

Dominant of Idaho will continue to be dominated by dry cool weather through today. Increasing clouds



## National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	50	
Atlanta	78	49	
Boston	83	60	
Chicago	61	34	
Cleveland	55	35	
Dallas	83	53	
Denver	68	36	
Des Moines	64	40	
Detroit	56	33	
Honolulu	69	77	2.08
Indianapolis	66	44	
Kansas City	65	40	
Las Vegas	76	48	
Los Angeles	66	54	

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Louisville	68	49	
Milwaukee	81	76	
Minneapolis	54	28	
Milwaukee	81	76	
Minneapolis	63	31	
New Orleans	83	60	
New York	61	49	
Oklahoma City	73	45	
Omaha	62	33	
Philadelphia	65	43	
Phoenix	87	66	
Pittsburgh	57	42	
Portland, Me.	52	35	
Portland, Ore.	60	31	
St. Louis	70	46	
Salt Lake	72	39	

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	69	23	
Burley	56	35	
Gooding	64	33	
Grangeville	56	23	
Idaho Falls	63	25	
Lewiston	52	25	
McCall	65	19	
Pocatello	68	26	
Salem	61	14	

## Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	60	28	
Last Year	53	37	
Normal	57	30	

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Nov. 2, the 306th day of 1978 with 59 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The rising stars are Jupiter, and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Mercury.

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

James Polk, 11th president of the United States, was born Nov. 2, 1795.

American actor Burt Lancaster was born on this date in 1913.

On this date in history:

In 1917, a Jewish homeland in Palestine was proposed by British Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour. Israel became a reality 31 years later, setting the stage for Arab-Israeli wars.

In 1920, Pittsburgh radio station KDKA began the first regular schedule of broadcasting by reporting returns of the presidential election.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy announced that Soviet-missile bases in Cuba were being dismantled, easing what had become an international crisis.

In 1975, President Ford discharged Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, and CIA Director William Colby. He also reappointed Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to his job as national security adviser.

A thought for the day—British statesman Winston Churchill said, "If we open a quarrel between the past and present, we shall find out that we have lost the future."

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# Carter OKs extension of education program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday signed a \$50 billion, five-year extension of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, including a new program to train reading, writing and math skills among young Americans.

If also orders school boards to consult parents before giving psychiatric tests to children.

The law, worked out by a House-Senate conference committee, is expected to cost taxpayers about \$5 billion to help states educate students from kindergarten through high school from 1979 through 1983.

No specific sum is set aside in the so-called "right to read" basic skills program. It provides for pilot projects aimed at reversing a recent disturbing inability among public school students to read, write and handle simple arithmetic.

One of the biggest chunks of money — an estimated \$3 billion a year — is aimed at poor school districts across the country. That will be supplemented by a new \$400 million "concentration fund" suggested by the administration.

One of the more controversial parts of the act orders school boards to consult parents before giving students psychiatric or certain psychological tests.

## Tighter aid requirements proposed for small colleges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Wednesday proposed tighter requirements for federal aid to more than 500 small colleges which serve large numbers of low-income and minority students.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano scheduled hearings around the country in the coming 60 days and called for mailed comments on the proposal. It could cause some schools to fail for lack of funds.

The rules would affect so-called "developing institutions," which the government defines as two-year and four-year colleges struggling for survival and which serve significant percentages of economically deprived students.

Under the proposal, priority for government grants would go to schools that "show promise of improving their management capability, especially over federal funds; and that demonstrate they will use the money to strengthen their academic programs and improve their long-term stability."

## Vice principal takes a stand

DUMONT, N.J. (UPI) — A high school vice principal said Wednesday he does not believe young children should see photographs of sex organs, so he cut the pictures out of a textbook.

Vice Principal Edward R. Fisco of Dumont High School created a controversy in the community by clipping pictures of male and female sex organs and a woman giving birth from a textbook used by the senior class.

He said one reason he did it because he thought of his two 7 and 8-year-old daughters at home, and he didn't want the pictures falling into the hands of the seniors' younger brothers, and sisters.

"It was a human decision I made," Fisco said. "It isn't for them (younger children). At that age, human organs should not be shown."

He added he was not acting as a censor.

"I meant no harm. My intent wasn't censorship by a long shot."

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**DON FRASER** ...subcommittee chairman

# Rev. Moon doesn't shine in South Korean report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Congressional report Wednesday accused South Korea's Rev. Sun Myung Moon of aiming to create "a world wide government" based on a vast Moon organization that has allegedly broken many U.S. laws.

The House International Relations subcommittee report charged that the controversial evangelist, whose Unification Church won many American converts, has worked with covert Seoul government support to build up a powerful network of enterprises dedicated to creating a universal anti-Communist theocracy.

The 447-page report culminated a lengthy investigation of overall U.S.-South Korean relations by the International Organizations Subcommittee chaired by Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn. The report also included such disclosures as:

- Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park explored the possibility of quietly selling U.S. arms on the world market — without explicit approval of the U.S. government — even as officials investigated Korean influence buying in Congress.
- Payment of millions of dollars in kickbacks and questionable contributions by several U.S. corporations to Korean politicians.
- "Unwillingness" of the Justice Department to investigate Korean bribery allegations in Congress when it first received them in 1971.
- A secret Korean plan to build nuclear weapons in the early 1970s which was eventually cancelled.
- During the probe, Moon defied a subcommittee subpoena for his testimony and left the United States.
- He was recently quoted as saying, in Seoul, that "we see before us Minnesota's Democratic Senate primary represented God's judgment upon him (Fraser) harassing Moon and his followers."
- The subcommittee report painted a more sinister picture.
- "The Unification Church and numerous other religious and secular organizations headed by Sun Myung Moon constitute essentially one international organization," it said.
- "This organization depends heavily on the interchangeability of its components and upon its ability to move personnel and financial assets freely across international boundaries and between businesses and non profit organizations."
- "Among the goals of the Moon Organization is the establishment of a world wide government in which the separation of church and state would be abolished and which would be governed by Moon and his followers."
- The report said many of the Moon organization activities are legitimate and legal.
- But it added: "There was evidence that it had systematically violated U.S. tax, immigration, banking, currency and Foreign Agents Registration Act laws, as well as state and local laws relating to charity fraud, and that these violations were related to the organization's overall goals of gaining temporal power."
- It also said subcommittee investigators found no solid evidence Moon had ever been ordained as a minister.
- Among specific charges supposed to illustrate his political and financial influence, the report alleged that:
  - Moon controls the Tong Il Industries Co. of Korea, which manufactures rifles, M16 rifles.
  - Moon was ready to make supporters available for an anti-Japanese demonstration on orders of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency.
  - Moon contributed over \$1 million to help create the Diplomat National Bank in Washington, D.C., as a potential financial base for his American operations.
  - Moon established News World newspaper in New York City to spread his views.
  - Moon created the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation, whose first board chairman was Adm. Arleigh Burke, retired chief of naval operations.

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# Ugandans gain land in Tanzania

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Three battalions of Ugandan troops, invading with tanks and heavy artillery on the orders of President Idi Amin, have "annexed" 710 square miles of neighboring Tanzania, the Uganda radio reported Wednesday.

Tanzania conceded Ugandan territorial gains but vowed to deliver a "stunning rebuff" to the Ugandan forces and said Amin and his invaders "must be taught a lesson that they and their supporters will never forget."

The Uganda radio said the newly-occupied territory would eventually be made a full district of Uganda, but for the time being would remain a military zone.

"All the Tanzanians in the captured area up to River Kagera must know that they are under the direct rule of the conqueror of the British Empire, Field Marshal Amin," Uganda radio said.

The U.S. Embassy in the Tanzanian capital of Dar es Salaam announced that all five Americans in an archaeological team from Brown University in Rhode Island escaped from the area of the fighting and had safely reached the town of Mwanza across Lake Victoria.

The embassy said that three American missionaries who were thought to be in the region had been contacted and were a safe distance from the fighting. Eight other Americans could not be reached but the embassy said, "There is no cause for alarm."

# Nun jailed in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia Wednesday jailed a black Roman Catholic nun for six months in a campaign to sever contacts between civilians and guerrillas that led to the present state of martial law.

In a slightly bizarre sidelight to the war, the Rhodesian Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said it has plans to destroy all domestic pets should the 250,000 Rhodesian whites be forced to flee the country.

In Bulawayo, Rhodesia's second largest city, magistrate Chris Cockerton sentenced Sister Colinda Moyo, a 24-year-old nun, to two years imprisonment with 18 months suspended on the grounds that she had plotted to help guerrillas.

The nun was accused of plotting to help guerrillas in the area of the sacred Mt. Inyanga National Park in the Bamban

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## Military dangers grow worse in Mideast

By DREW MIDDLETON  
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between Egypt and Israel.

NEW YORK — The decision of Syria and Iraq to establish a "military union" against Israel has added a new and potentially dangerous element to an already complicated Middle East situation. A reconciliation of the two governments, long at odds over ideological and economic issues, would solidify the front of radical Arab states opposing the proposed peace treaty

Military and diplomatic sources familiar with the area note that there have been earlier unsuccessful attempts to bridge the gap between the two governments and Syrian President Hafez al-Assad's comments on the agreement were cautious. But most reports from the area stress that this is a far more serious move toward cooperation than any in the past.

The political consequences of the proposed cooperation between

Baghdad and Damascus probably will surface first. It is expected that the Soviet Union will support the move in Baghdad on Thursday.

The expectation is that at that meeting the Syrians and Iraqis, supported by the Libyans and other radical Arab states, will press King Hussein of Jordan to commit his country to opposition to the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

Jordan's military position is vulnerable in the presence of an Iraqi-Syrian axis. As long ago as the summer of 1977, there were reports that in the event of war with Israel, Damascus would provide depots for Iraqi forces entering the conflict. King Hussein must now reckon with two neighbors—individually—and collectively more powerful, who call for rejection of the Egyptian-Israeli pact and a more bellicose policy toward the Jewish state.

A military marriage between Syria and Iraq would add to Israel's military problem. A treaty with Cairo signed.

The two countries now deploy, before mobilization, a total of 380,000 troops, 4,500 tanks and approximately 750 combat aircraft. The Iraq army has 250,000 reserves, Syria's 100,000.

The conventional military wisdom in Washington and other NATO capitals is that the Israeli Defense Force retains a qualitative superiority over any combination of Arab enemies. However, military sources conceded that close cooperation between the Syrians and Iraqis would reduce the Israeli advantage.

Soviet military supplies to both countries have grown both in quantity and quality since the Camp David meeting last month. Well qualified European diplomatic sources speculate that this acceleration of Russian arms aid was conditional on the "shotgun marriage" between Syria and Iraq. The Soviet interest in the Middle East is to demonstrate that faithful allies are not forgotten and to establish a powerful group of anti-treaty Arab states amenable to Soviet

policy in the area. Whatever the Russian motivation, the flow of arms has been surprising both in numbers and quality.

A Soviet arms lift began to reach the Syrian port of Latakia in September, soon after the Camp David meeting. It included spare parts for tanks, which the Syrians needed urgently, surface-to-air missile batteries, rocket launchers, heavy artillery and large quantities of ammunition.

The Iraqis, a favored recipient of Soviet military aid, have already received a large number of surface-to-surface missiles, and anti-tank guided missiles. The Russians also delivered, according to NATO intelligence reports, more than 1,200 anti-aircraft guns including the self-propelled ZSU's that proved so effective against Israeli aircraft in the 1973 war.

Intelligence sources also report that both countries have been receiving additional Mig-23 fighter-bombers and some Su-26's. Pilot standards in the Syrian air force are reported to be high but little is known in the west about the effectiveness of Iraqi air crews.

A complicating factor in the military situation from the standpoint of Saudi Arabia and the emirates of the Persian Gulf has been the increase in military supplies to South Yemen. These supplies include tanks, artillery and six fast torpedo boats.

Politically, a rapprochement between Damascus and Baghdad is expected to encourage the Palestine Liberation Organization. Although less militant Palestinians may be satisfied with the promise of an autonomous West Bank state in the future, as outlined in the Camp David accords, there are no indications, according to reports from the area, that the PLO's military ambitions have been satisfied.

The creation of a combined Syrian-Iraqi joint command, envisaged by the joint committee established to promote cooperation, could provide

the PLO with a patron as powerful as Egypt, and clearly more belligerent toward Israel.

Terrorist activity by the PLO already has had a destabilizing effect on Israel and, consequently, on progress toward peace. Some experts on the area fear that a military union between Syria and Iraq will promote further attacks in Israel by the PLO and a resumption of the organization's feud with King Hussein and the Jordanians.

The PLO, in the present situation, according to one senior intelligence officer, is in the familiar position of revolutionary armies; it has everything to gain and nothing to lose by continuing the fight.

The consensus among objective military and diplomatic sources in Washington and in European capitals is that the overall situation in the Middle East has deteriorated seriously since the Camp David accords and the opening of peace talks between Israel and Egypt.

Some of the reasons for this deterioration were foreseeable. The Israelis, in the Camp David talks and thereafter, never renounced their claim to the West Bank or their right to expand their settlements there. United States assurances to West Bank Arabs about the future independence of the area naturally provoked Israeli action in that area; action which might be considered unwise from an international standpoint but which made sound political sense in Jerusalem.

No one, however, could foresee that the Beirut parties of Syria and Iraq would bury the hatchet and lay the foundations of a military alliance with all its implications for the strength of the rejectionist front and the revival of PLO operations.

President Carter's administration, the chief architect of the Camp David accords, is left with the task of repairing over the cracks that have appeared in the facade of Middle East peace. It will be a long, arduous and delicate mission.



## Letters

### Stan Kress labeled liberal by Commissioner Chancey

Editor, Times-News: What does Stan Kress stand for? This is a question that is difficult to answer. George Hansen has a voting record accessible to anyone who wishes to look it up; but Stan Kress asks us to (in the words of Jimmy Carter), "Trust me - I am in tune with the needs of the people." The voter must ultimately decide if he really means this.

But how is the voter to decide? There are several points which help illuminate how Stan Kress really thinks.

1. Stan Kress does have a voting record. He served two years as a state senator. His voting record at the state legislature was rated by the Taxpayer's Advisory Board (TAB) at 35% or a "poor" rating. His score indicated (according to TAB) that he has a tendency to "tax and spend" and to support bills which "are slanted toward bureaucratic 'big government'."

2. The people who are most active in the Kress campaign, and who are most likely to attain positions of influence if Kress happens to win, are

almost all very liberal.

For example, Angle-Neitzel, who ramrods the Kress campaign, was Idaho State campaign manager for George McGovern when he ran for President in 1972. McGovern is a typical liberal big spender whose "Pie in the Sky" programs are being financed by a taxpayer. Neitzel supports ERA and abortion on demand and liberalized marijuana laws.

3. The East Coast labor unions are very anxious to put Stan Kress in Congress. They have backed Kress financially in four consecutive races (two primaries and two general). The labor unions have almost unanimously favored gun controls, favored the Panama Canal giveaway, supported OSHA, and participated in boycotts of beef, lettuce, grapes, wheat and other agricultural products.

What does Stan Kress stand for? To parody the old song, "Put them all together they spell LIBERAL."

WILLIAM CHANCEY, Twin Falls

### No on 1 percent

Editor, Times-News: I am copying this article concerning the 1 percent initiative from the NRTA (National Retired Teachers Association) July-Aug. News Bulletin 1978, Washington, D.C. It should be correct.

California proposition 13 limits property taxes to one percent of the 1975-1976 assessed valuations. Another provision of the legislation pushed by Howard Jarvis requires a two-thirds vote of the legislature before any new state taxes could be imposed to make up for lost property revenues.

Idaho 1 percent remedied tax initiative is market value and I don't know the year. I presume it has to be assessed every year as the market rises. Take time to look on your assessment and tax notice. Multiply by .01 by the assessed valuation and then market value. You may save a few dollars now but as market values increase your taxes will increase. In a few years your taxes may be four or five times higher.

No doubt it will create white-collared jobs for government employees. Also, we'll have to build new buildings, keep records at your expense. As a taxpayer I consider the Idaho 1 percent initiative to be misleading, tricky and no bargain to business, farmers or homeowners. This 1 percent tax bill as written will not stop or check inflation or big government spending. I advise to vote NO on Idaho 1 percent. If this bill passes we are in serious trouble.

FRANCIS C. CLIFFORD FRIESTAD, Bellevue

### John Barker supporter writes

Editor, Times-News: Mr. John Barker for District No. 24, Twin Falls County, is running for re-election. Mr. Barker's honesty, integrity and moral character are above reproach. He has spent many long hours and attended many meetings on behalf of the people in Twin Falls County.

His experience and education have brought many people to him for advice and help which he has given freely and willingly. Many hours have been spent and many calls have been made to help others with their problems.

His foresight as president of the American Falls Reservoir District in seeing the building of a new dam at American Falls has saved the people

of Magic Valley from experiencing a disaster such as the one suffered by the people at Rexburg and surrounding communities.

We need more men like Mr. Barker at the helm of our City, County, State and National Government and we need Mr. Barker re-elected as our State Senator for District No. 24.

We hope the people from Twin Falls County will realize and appreciate how much Mr. Barker has done for them and will see that he stays our state Senator because we need his wisdom and knowledge and his good character in our Senate.

MR. AND MRS. ALVIN HLAVATY, Buhl

### Strong PUC needed to protect citizens

Editor, Times-News: I have read with alarm recent political statements indicating a probable repeal that would threaten the tenure of Robert Lenaghan, president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. This is most unfortunate. Mr. Lenaghan is a highly skilled and dedicated public servant.

The IPUC is obligated to protect the interests of the citizenry of the state consistent with the orderly enlargement of plant facilities to meet the needs of the public. At the same time they must allow adequate earnings on the investments of the utility companies. This is at best a Herculean task. It is inconceivable that total satisfaction by all parties would be possible.

As utility rates have gone up due to construction of new plant capacity and increased costs, low income persons and especially the elderly citizens living on fixed incomes are finding it hard to maintain themselves in their homes. Efforts by the IPUC to alter the rate structure and afford some relief has produced long and loud protests from large users of power.

The Senior Citizens of the state are deeply concerned with the continued consideration of their plight by Mr. Lenaghan and the IPUC. The efforts of the Commission to reform the rate structure to a more equitable distribution of costs is no doubt a factor in the current attacks on Mr. Lenaghan.

If the commission has failed to strike a completely fair balance, it is my opinion that the Commission has been thwarted by a lack of personnel to effectively develop their own data upon which to make more accurate decisions.

Rather than impugn the capability or integrity of IPUC President Lenaghan, it would be more desirable to increase the Commission's operating budget to provide research capability commensurate with the increased work load. All citizens should expect fairness based on unbiased information.

If the Commission is to become a political football such as removing Mr. Lenaghan, perhaps the membership should be decided by popular vote.

KENNETH L. HILL, Boise

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### Phil Batt best for lieutenant governor

By a happy coincidence the choice for lieutenant governor in Idaho is between two of the better candidates to run for state office in recent years.

Republican Phil Batt of Wilder and Democrat Bill Murphy of Wallace are both intelligent, capable men. Both have extensive government experience through years of service in the Idaho Legislature. Each is highly respected in both Democratic and Republican circles.

Still, our choice for lieutenant governor is Phil Batt.

While recognizing the service Bill Murphy has made during his last two years as lieutenant governor, we feel Phil Batt is now the man for the job.

Batt is a fiscal conservative and, as such, is in tune with the demands of Idaho citizens to reduce government. In a 1975 newspaper column he wrote, "Batt discussed local Idaho governments which were spending more than they were taking in in tax dollars.

"The cure for this is to dampen the expectations of the people concerning government expenditures," Batt wrote. "Maybe we can't afford more road curbs and gutters, bicycle paths, new city halls or free bus rides. It is time we lowered our consumption of both governmental and private resources. Politicians have promised too much. The electorate has demanded too much. It's time to tighten

the belt." During his 12 years in the Idaho Legislature Batt was a fiscal conservative long before the 1 percent initiative made it popular to be frugal.

But always he was thoughtful and reasonable about how government was reduced. And unlike some of his legislative colleagues who used the mask of conservatism to deny services to the needy, Batt realized minorities and the underprivileged must also be heard.

It was Batt the humanitarian who supported the bill creating the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

Batt is also a farmer, and understands the needs of Idaho agriculture. He is a former president of the Hop Growers of America, a former president of Food Producers of Idaho, and a member of the Idaho Potato Commission. These, too, are assets for the man who may hold the No. 2 position in Idaho government.

Finally, there is the man's character. Batt's word is gold. During the years he was Senate majority leader and later Senate pro tem, the word quickly got around that here was a man who'd scalp anyone who tried to buy his vote.

All things considered, this is a solid list of qualifications for any office. In this case the office is lieutenant governor and the man is Phil Batt.

## Regional airport propaganda called disturbing

Editor, Times-News:  
As a long-time resident of Magic Valley, and as a citizen who does more than a normal amount of flying out of Twin Falls to all parts of the world, I am very much disturbed at the propaganda being directed at the voters in an effort to make a case for the so-called Regional Airport.  
We have an excellent airport in

Twin Falls, doing a superior job of serving the needs of the valley. The only real reason for moving this airport is to satisfy the whims of the people of Burley and the people of Sun Valley.

There are many reasons why the airport should not be moved to the proposed location immediately adjacent to the built-up area of Twin Falls.

I shall enumerate just a few.  
1. We have flown from Twin Falls to the Orient and to Europe on several occasions and find that we can make excellent connections to any part of the world. Indeed we can travel half-way around the world from the Twin Falls airport in less than 24 hours. A new airport will not mean more flights or airlines serving Twin Falls.  
2. Expansion of the runway of the Twin Falls airport is much cheaper to the citizens of Twin Falls County than the proposal on the Northside. Problems of lava, rough terrain and closer proximity to the built-up area of Twin Falls, all make this a less desirable site than the present airport.  
3. Even more important, however, is that the proposed airport with its 10-acre sewage lagoon and wells and other facilities will contribute to possible contamination of the drinking water of the citizens of Twin Falls. The lava on that side of the river is very porous and it seems inconceivable to me that a 10-acre sewage lagoon could be constructed without contaminating our water supply.  
4. On the matter of cost, As a Professional Engineer, and having looked at some of the costs involved, I am sure that the actual cost will be at least double the cost now being quoted by the authority proponents.  
5. A more serious immediate consequence is what happens should we vote to go into the Regional Airport. We then subject ourselves to tax levies by the Regional Airport Board from now on without receiving any benefit, in the event they cannot finance the field. We will be obligated to pay their operating expenses from now on with no chance of getting out.  
May I urge the people of Twin Falls County and Twin Falls City to vote "No" on the Regional Airport Bill.  
EARL E. HAROLDSEN  
Twin Falls

## Taxpayers should support SIRA

Editor, Times-News:  
A few observations on the 1% tax initiative controversy.

First, the groups most vocally opposed to the initiative are, understandably, those who are on the public payroll, such as the IEA and other public employees. Yet, one of the arguments most often heard as it comes from them is that this proposal may actually raise taxes. If this were actually so, it would seem that such groups would be drooling over their anticipated budget increases. In short, I doubt the opposition would be so intense if tax increase were a real possibility.

Second, examples of public waste of taxpayers' money are well known, if not common. For instance, had the "haze" caused for sums of money lost last year by the federal HEW department been instead rebated to the citizens of the state of Idaho, every man, woman and child in this state would have received a check for over \$3,000! And now we find that hundreds, or even thousands, of federal GSA employees have been furnishing their homes, repairing their cars, and winning and dining at our expense. It is well known that government is not efficient, and unfortunately, we have not expected it to be.

Third, it appears that our public officials, elected and otherwise, have, by and large, missed the point made by the 1% initiative. Much talk is made of other sources of revenue. ("If the lid is put on property taxes, we'll have to get the money from other sources.") We need to be aware that in any stable, workable economic system, the consumer must always pay the bill. Should the burden be shifted to business or public utilities, we as consumers must still pay, in the form of higher prices. In fact, it has been reliably estimated that the cost of compliance with governmental regulations by business represents up to 50% of the total cost of many consumer products and services already. The message of the 1% initiative should be clear. Taxpayers do not want the government of this

state socking "other" sources of revenue. It will be expected to live within its legally limited income, and become more efficient at it. If services must be cut, the PUC budget might be returned to 1975 levels.

Fourth, admittedly, the bill may not be as well written as it could be. And I doubt that our state of Idaho has waste or scandal that even proportionately approaches the federal magnitude. But the issue is much larger than a simple property tax limitation vote. A message will go forth from the taxpayers of this state to our state and federal governments, and a defeat of the 1% initiative at the polls in November will be a tacit approval of waste and inefficiency in "business as usual" government. On the other hand, approval of the initiative will tell our state government that we expect our money's worth. What's more, it will add fuel to the infant fire started by California's Proposition 13, which we desperately need to wake up some of our elected officials. The size and scope of government must come down. Maybe we can get at the federal income tax from here, and require a balanced federal budget, which will be the first real step in successfully conquering inflation.

NEIL BUDGE  
Twin Falls

## Support the 1% initiative

Editor, Times-News:  
On any important subject, there are two sides. That is as it should be. It helps us make up our minds on how we should vote on such important subjects as the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority. It also helps us to analyze the reasons the groups, that are for or against certain issues.

For the most part, those who oppose having Twin Falls County join the Authority are pilots, some of whom learned to fly at the Twin Falls airport. It's like home to them. Their reason is a sentimental one. Others are employees or administrators of the Twin Falls airport. Their's is a security reason. They don't want to

look for a new job, and that's reasonable. There are, no doubt, others who object for other reasons.

But on the other side are the TAXPAYERS. Just take like you and me, trying to SAVE tax dollars. It is true, by joining with other counties of the Magic and Wood River valleys, a regional airport can be built for less tax dollars for those of us who live in the City of Twin Falls. In fact, if you have a \$50,000 assess valuation you can SAVE ABOUT \$16,000 PER YEAR!

So, join the move. Vote "Yes" on the Regional Airport Authority question when you vote on Tuesday.  
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# People



Men aboard the USS Vulcan step aside to let five female ensigns aboard in Norfolk, Va. — UPI

## Female ensigns welcomed

**By THOMAS FERRARO**  
United Press International

Eight young women ensigns broke through U.S. Navy tradition Wednesday and reported for duty aboard ships in the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Their future male shipmates, already warned to watch their language and hide their girlie magazines, watched closely as five of the ensigns saluted smartly and climbed gangplanks in Norfolk, Va.

"Permission to come aboard, sir," said Ens. Mary Carroll, 25, of Roanoke, Va., the first of the women to board the 530-foot USS Vulcan.

Permission was granted for Miss Carroll and the others, who became the first women in the Navy's 203-year

history to report for sea duty aboard other than hospital or transport ships.

Bosun's Mate David Hunter, 19, said work has already been sent down that some habits must change.

"They told us to get rid of our dirty magazines and clean up our language," he said.

"Some of the guys who have been in the Navy for a long time don't like the idea of women coming aboard," he said. "But most of the younger guys approve. It should be interesting."

Later Wednesday, three other women were reporting for duty aboard ships in San Diego and Long Beach, Calif.

The Vulcan's skipper, Capt. Harry Spencer, said he expects the change

will help make a better Navy.

"Men will work hard not to be outdone by women, and women will work hard to prove themselves," he said. "Overall it will make for a better Navy."

Fifty-three other women officers and 375 enlisted women will report for duty in the next year aboard 21 non-combat ships in the Atlantic and Pacific fleets.

"I'm pretty thrilled about it," Ens. Jo Anne Carlton, 23, of Lynchburg, Va. told about 100 reporters, some from Japan, England and Canada. "A few years ago I didn't think it would ever be possible."

Joining Miss Carroll and Miss Carlton for duty were Elizabeth Bres,

22, of Alexandria, La.; Linda Crockett, 23, of Paterson, N.J.; and Linda Day, 23, of Gallipolis, Ohio.

Miss Carroll is, with Miss Carlton aboard the repair ship Vulcan, Miss Crockett and Miss Day are aboard the 643-foot submarine tender USS Spear and Miss Bres has been assigned the USS Paget Sound, a 643-foot destroyer tender.

The respective crews and officers of the three ships total 780, 1,110 and 1,800.

The women were assigned private 10-foot by 12-foot staterooms and private bathrooms, physically apart from the men, aboard the ships which specialize in repairing vessels and spend most of their time in port.

## A strong defense by cheerleaders?

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Four National Football League cheerleaders charged Wednesday they were fired from their sideline jobs by "hypocritical" football team managers after they appeared partially nude in the December issue of Playboy.

The four — "Honey Bear" Jacquelyn Rohrs of the Chicago Bears, Andrea Mann of the Baltimore Colts, Bunny Haver of the New Orleans Saints and Lynita Shilling of the San Diego Chargers — claim they were fired for posing in the pictorial spread, "Pro Football's Main Attractions."

"It's all so hypocritical," said ex-"Honey Bear" Jacquelyn at a news conference at Playboy headquarters in midtown Manhattan.

"For our poster picture, they're telling us to wear push-up bras and show some cleavage and all that schmalz, and then... they turn around and say we represent moon and apple and fire us."

What irked all of the cheerleaders was that team management had from the first encouraged their appearance in Playboy.

Blonde Bunny Haver said Saint team owner John Merson Jr. even told her he had approached Playboy about the idea in the first place.

"I was never told not to pose nude. They knew it was for Playboy. Who did they think? It's not 'Goo Goo Housekeeping,'" said Jacquelyn, 27-year-old brunette with a young daughter.

"What's so different about this and jocks who appear in ads wearing jockey shorts? They don't leave much to the imagination, but nobody's firing them."

## Siamese twins face next step

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Siamese twins Lisa and Ellen Hansen entered University of Utah Medical Center Wednesday for the next step in the process that doctors hope will lead to their separation.

Following its policy of making only terse announcements on the twins' situation, hospital spokesman John Dwan said the twins were admitted "in preparation for the next stage of the surgical procedure aimed at possible future separation."

"The admission involves detailed planning and assessment. Actual surgery is not expected to take place this week. The girls are in good condition. It is anticipated that more detailed information will be made available Friday."

The girls are joined at the head and doctors are attempting a new method of separating them. They have undergone the first stage of what doctors say will be a four-stage procedure.

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## St. Paul concert Bob Dylan returns home

**ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)** — Bob Dylan played to a crowd of clowns, vampires, Little Red Riding Hoods, teenies and freaks in his first concert in his home state in 15 years.

Despite the spectacle and craziness that Halloween night can bring out in a mob of more than 17,000 people, the Tuesday night audience at the St. Paul Civic Center was cool.

Dylan paced a top-flight band through about three hours of red-hot rock and roll, with a few side trips down memory lane.

Once a lone troubadour who stood tapping his toe singing songs of protest and isolation, Dylan the Showman had some new moves, a bluesy swagger punctuated by sharp body language.

But his songs were new renderings of his classics. His familiar, gutsy voice and walling harmonica were not overpowered by the big band sound.

The show began half an hour late with an instrumental version of "My Back Backs." Dylan appeared on stage to the refrain, "I was so much

older then, I'm younger than that now."

"This guy's fantastic!" shrieked a woman who remembered the Dylan of the early 60s. She had been worrying whether he had gone "Las Vegas" or "disco" before the fun started.

His repertoire included new renditions of "Mr. Tambourine Man," an upbeat "Shelter from the Storm" and a rocking "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue."

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# Carter team starts selling anti-inflation plan

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Backed by new moves to strengthen the dollar, a stock market upsurge and a personal word from President Carter, administration officials Wednesday began selling Carter's anti-inflation program to the American people.

Carter, in a long-distance telephone call to the first public forum called by the administration to win support, said he needed "a nationwide team effort" to back his program — a program he said would succeed if

given the chance and wide-ranged public backing.

Economic counselor Robert S. Strauss, anti-inflation coordinator Alfred E. Kahn, Labor Secretary F. Ray Marshall and other officials told a crowd of about 1,000 business, labor, and civic leaders that the program was fair, tough and could help everyone.

"The crazy thing about the economy is that success breeds success and failure breeds failure."

Kahn told a news conference after the three-hour public meeting.

"If enough people believe the stock market is going to go up, it goes up automatically. What we have to do is demonstrate that the program is basically an intelligent one, that it is comprehensive, and start having some successes."

In his brief talk and his answers to three questions from the audience — composed of invited guests and the general public — Carter again re-

jected the call for mandatory wage and price controls suggested Tuesday by George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

"We got about as much support from Mr. Meany for our program as we anticipated," Carter said.

"What is really needed, he said, is broad-based support and the same patience and faith that he is showing to make the anti-inflation effort succeed."

"I need from everyone in St. Louis and throughout the country not just a nodding of one's head — saying, this is a good program and I hope it works," Carter said.

"I need active, positive support

from all the leaders who are assembled there."

The list of administration officials, which also included consumer adviser Esther Peterson and Charles Schulze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, spelled out what the program will mean and how it will affect everyone.

Questions from the audience generally reflected an attitude of "We'd like to believe the program will work, but how will it help me and what if I'm left behind?"

Mrs. Peterson pointed out the importance of the program to everyone, saying: "Consumer action alone does not solve inflation, but it

can help us cope while we're working on other parts. Consumers have the most to gain because, after all, we pick up the tab."

Schulze said the wage insurance plan, which would have to be enacted by Congress, would be triggered if inflation exceeded 7 percent and would provide tax rebates to those workers who showed a willingness to go along with the wage guidelines.

"The plan is not designed to induce compliance," Schulze said. "It is included so the government will take some of the risks that we are asking labor to take by freezing themselves in for a longer period than business will be frozen in."

## Meany pressing for mandatory controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday rejected George Meany's call for mandatory wage-price controls, calling such action "a very bad thing" that he has no intention of doing.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal also denounced the idea. But Meany, the hard-bitten AFL-CIO president, drew support from Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y. and Ralph Nader said some more forceful action may become necessary.



Ralph Nader: More force may be needed

Responding to Meany's demand that he call Congress back after the elections to enact compulsory controls, Carter said he is standing by his voluntary program and "I do not intend to see it fail."

Blumenthal, at a White House briefing, said: "We do not believe controls are at all appropriate. We do not believe that putting the American economy into a straitjacket, that controls would apply, is the right way to deal with that problem."

Javits, however, issued a statement saying "more drastic action" is needed both to fight inflation and improve the nation's world trade status, and that "the situation justifies recalling the Congress."

Nader, the consumer activist, said he has a distaste for mandatory controls, but "you must have some stop-gap measures," and that Carter may be forced into imposing them early next year if his voluntary program sputters.

In rejecting Meany's proposal, both Carter and Blumenthal urged that organized labor throw its weight behind the voluntary wage-price ceilings.

## Banks charged with helping dollar decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is investigating charges that U.S. banks contributed to the dollar's downward slide on world money markets by conspiring to reap illegal short-term profits, officials said Wednesday.

A Justice Department spokesman said he could confirm only that the antitrust division is investigating U.S. banks' overseas trading of currency.

Sources said investigators are trying to determine whether banks violated antitrust laws by selling dollars short — meaning they sold dollars they did not have — and buying them back the next day at substantially lower prices.

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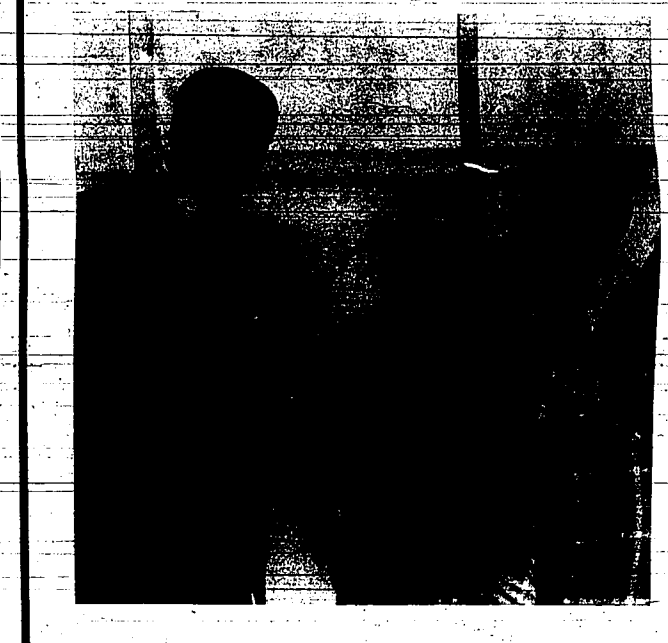
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# Chance pulls in carpet

**BOISE (UPI)**—Idaho State Property Owners Association President Don Chance and Attorney California's Proposition 13 proposal, which would limit taxes on property, are scheduled to come to Idaho before Tuesday's election.

Chance plans to arrive in Boise Nov. 3 and leave the next day, the day before the general election.

Chance and attorney Joseph J. Murphy were asked to come to Idaho months ago when they thought his presence would help our efforts to get property tax relief for Idaho citizens. Jarvis was happy to come then but he wanted \$7,000.

"The only reason Jarvis is coming to Idaho may be because he knows we are going to tell him and he wants to get in on the celebration so he can ask our supporters for money through the mail."

Chance called U.L. "Butch" Otter, who formed a committee to push the 1 percent initiative and bring Jarvis to Idaho, a "carpetbagger" and added "We aren't sure about Jarvis."

"We don't intend to let Otter's populism or Jarvis' bombast get in the way of our efforts to work with teachers and parents to devise and push for legislation to secure funding for education and protection of local budgets," Chance said.

"We are indebted to Mr. Jarvis for setting the spark and pointing the way for us to get property tax relief in Idaho. And we would like nothing better than to honor him at a meeting and ask him how we can help his effort to put a lid on the federal budget."

"But we want to meet with him after the election, not before. We will celebrate after the victory, and then we will host Mr. Jarvis in Idaho."

# Tax breaks big topic in debate

**BOISE (UPI)**—Lt. Gov. William Murphy said Tuesday night capital investment tax incentives are not necessary in Idaho, but his Republican opponent, Gov. Bruce Baker, said the politics of tax breaks still debates to date.

"We don't think such tax breaks should be encouraged," Murphy said Tuesday night.

Their comments came during the fourth and final debate sponsored by the Idaho Press Club and the Idaho Democratic Union in Boise. Lt. Murphy has been the strongest opponent of the candidates had during the event.

Baker, who supported a bill during the last Legislature which favored capital investment credits, said Idaho has fallen far behind in the U.S. by discouraging capital investment.

"We need to encourage capital investment and I support a limited investment tax credit as the most important facet of taxes."

But Murphy disagreed, saying "If you think Idaho should have that kind of tax credit when Idaho is certain to fall away from the rest of the country, it is whether there are incentives."

During the rest of the debate, the candidates argued the best party's gubernatorial choices.

Several of Baker's questions were directed toward Gov. John Evans, and former Gov. Cecil Belfrage, now the Interior secretary, and Murphy's former base.

And several of Murphy's responses referred to Evans and Andrew Young, his opponent in the race.

"I don't know if you are going to attribute to Andrew Young any kind of political philosophy," Murphy said.

Without regard to the Reclamation Act, which grants to the acres the amount of irrigated land that is farmed may also be sold. The same like more than a candidate that he should reduce the first time in 10 years to 50 percent, Murphy said "I think it is a good idea to reduce the amount of irrigated land that is farmed."

But Murphy disagreed, saying the law has been interpreted by Andrew Young.

# Woman's death probed

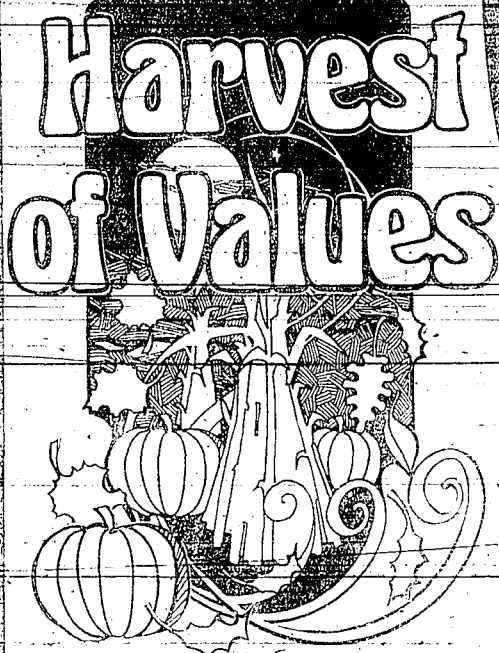
**RICHLAND (UPI)**—Blaine County authorities are probing a possible homicide in the death of a woman whose body was found Tuesday night on a field in the Richland area north of Prichard.

The county coroner's office did not identify the woman, but said the death was under investigation.

The body was found in a field where an investigation is continuing.

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# The West

## GOP may capture four governorships

By REEVE HENNING  
United Press International

Seven governorships — all but one currently held by Democrats — are up for grabs in the West. Republicans are given a chance to win four.

A UPI survey shows that of the governorships at stake, the Republican candidates are leading or in the thick of the battle in four: Alaska, Nevada, Oregon and Wyoming.

Only Edmund G. Brown Jr. in California, George Ariyoshi in Hawaii and John Evans in Idaho all incumbent Democrats appear to have comfortable margins.

In the four Senate seats at stake this year, it seems the voting will be the same party split as at present — three Republicans to one Democrat.

Incumbent Republicans Mark Hatfield in Oregon and James McClure in Idaho are expected to win handily. There are new faces in Montana and Wyoming — but a Democrat and a Republican, respectively are leading in the bid to retain the seats for their parties.

Except Hawaii, the West voted solidly for Gerald Ford in 1976, and President Carter largely has received cool receptions in visits to western states.

So if there is a section where the GOP could hope for inroads in the large Democratic majorities, it is west of the Rockies.

The West states also has a multitude of propositions. Tax limitation issues face voters in Nevada, Oregon, Idaho and Hawaii. Californians will vote on the nation's strictest no-smoking regulations and forcing school districts to fire teachers who advocate homosexuality.

Seattle residents will vote on proposed repeal of "morning" and employment ordinances against homosexual discrimination, and voters statewide will decide whether to prohibit forced busing.

Montana will vote on raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 19, and Nevadans will ballot on an advisory measure on whether they favor the Equal Rights Amendment.

Here is a state-by-state rundown:

**CALIFORNIA**  
Polls show Brown currently running comfortably ahead of his GOP opponent, Attorney General Evelio Younger. No Senate race. Ballot includes measures to require firing teachers who advocate homosexuality.

**IDAHO**  
Gov. John Evans, an appointed Democrat, appointed leading over Allan Larsen, Republican speaker of the state senate. No Senate race. Ballot measure would open up some state land for homesteading.

**NEVADA**  
Governor's race is tied closely to two tax measures. State Sen. Victor Atiyeh, a Republican, advocates Measure 6, a Proposition 13-type tax limitation. Democratic incumbent Bob Strain supports a weaker alternative. Hatfield well ahead of his opponent, state Sen. Vern Cook.

**WASHINGTON**  
No governor or Senate race. Ballot measures would prohibit forced busing and, in Seattle, repeal ordinances prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals.

**ALASKA**  
Republican Gov. Jay Hammond leading in re-election bid over Democrat Leland Crowl, president of the state senate. No Senate race. Ballot measure would open up some state land for homesteading.

**WYOMING**  
Democratic Gov. Ed Herschler in tight race against Republican John Ostlund, former state senator. Republican Albin Simpson comfortably ahead of Democrat Raymond J. Whitaker for seat held by retiring Republican Sen. Clifford Hansen.

**HAWAII**  
Ariyoshi ahead of Republican John Leopold. No Senate race. Ballot measure would limit state spending.

**NEVADA**  
Republican Attorney General Robert List has slight lead over Democratic Lt. Gov. Robert Rose to succeed Democratic Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, prohibited from seeking re-election. No Senate race. Ballot measures seek voters' opinion on Equal Rights Amendment, and one that would cut property taxes by 2 percent.

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### Beer shipment crushed

RIFLE, Colo. (UPI) — As a federal agent looked on, a large yellow bulldozer rumbled back and forth in the Rifle dump, crushing 1976 cases of perfectly good beer beneath its treads.

Officials said the beer was damaged by smoke in a recent fire at a Glenwood Springs warehouse and, although the contents of the cans and bottles were undamaged, the manufacturers refused to allow the tarnished containers to be offered for sale.

In order for the distributor to recover the beer tax, which amounts to about half the cost of the brew, the

suds had to be destroyed under the watchful eyes of an agent of the federal Division of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. A spokesman said a similar number of cases remained to be destroyed.

The destruction operation Tuesday was conducted at the Rifle dump because a bridge leading to the Glenwood Springs dump has an 8,000-pound load limit, not enough to support the truck carrying the brew.

One witness said the sight was "the saddest event in the Roaring Fork Valley since Sheriff Bob Hart had to burn 1,000 pounds of marijuana."

**Yankee manager's son traffic victim**

PHOENIX (UPI) — The son of New York Yankees' manager Bob Lemon died Tuesday of massive head injuries received in a Jeep accident west of Phoenix last Friday.

A spokesman for St. Joseph's Hospital said the Yankees' manager was at the bedside of Jerry Robert Lemon, 26, when he died.

Bob Lemon planned to go to Long Beach, Calif., his son's hometown, to make funeral arrangements Wednesday.

The state Department of Public Safety said Lemon's Jeep went out of control and rolled across both lanes of Interstate 10 about 30 miles west of Phoenix last Friday evening. Lemon reportedly was en route from Long Beach to Phoenix to visit his brother. He was alone in the vehicle.

### Kress backs purchase of potatoes in Idaho

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Democrat congressional candidate Sam Kress urged the U.S. Department of Agriculture Wednesday to purchase 200 million pounds of processed and frozen Idaho potatoes to boost prices for Idaho potato growers.

"Based fairness in the spirit of the Department of Agriculture calls for this purchase," Kress said. "The department has said it will buy the same amount of damaged Maine potatoes for cattle feed, and Idaho potato growers deserve equal treatment."

He said the purchase of 200 million pounds of processed and frozen Idaho potatoes could boost the price growers receive for Idaho potatoes by as much

as \$1 per hundredweight. Idaho potatoes currently are selling between \$1.50 and \$2 per cwt.

In Maine the Department of Agriculture has agreed to purchase damaged potatoes for \$2.20 per hundredweight for 30 days and \$1.70 per hundredweight for another 30 days. Kress said "High-quality Idaho potatoes should be selling for at least that amount."

He said he discussed the situation with Idaho Sen. Frank Church and they were both asking the secretary to "target purchases of processed and frozen potatoes in areas such as Idaho where prices are depressed because of the greatest over supply."

### Six face smuggling counts

SEATTLE (UPI) — A federal grand jury Tuesday indicted six men on charges of attempting to smuggle \$12 million worth of marijuana into the United States.

The men were arrested late last month in a drug raid in the San Juan Islands.

The indictments were handed down shortly after U.S. District Judge Morel E. Sharp approved an order calling for destruction of all but one

### Train kills McCammon man

MCCAMMON (UPI) — Leo D. Hansen, 82, McCammon, was killed Tuesday when his pickup truck was struck by a freight train. The train was crossing near McCammon.

Bannock County sheriff's officers said Hansen was headed east across the track when the northbound train

hit his vehicle.

The truck was tossed 88 feet from the point of impact with Hansen's body going an additional 50 feet, officers said.

Officer added there were no warning lights at the crossing.

### Vandalism generator of Grand Coulee

GRAND COULEE, Wash. (UPI) — Vandalism apparently damaged a \$10-million power project, Bureau of Reclamation officials reported Wednesday.

Okanogan County sheriff's office said the FBI was also called into investigate the case, which involved destruction of federal property which is a felony offense.

Bureau of Reclamation official Robert Mueller said vandalism on the site of the No. 2 powerhouse was damaged.

Mueller said the line would still be brought into service within a week.

Officials said no suspects had been arrested in the incident.

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6	8-30-75	10,000	1,000	2,000	30,000
7	8-31-75	10,000	1,000	2,000	30,000
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# Horoscope

## Moon Children can improve efficiency; Sagittarians must take a long, hard look at goals

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** An unusually good day for you to be forthright and let others know what you expect of them. Show you are endowed with a point of view and school of thought that will carry you through whatever occasions arise that require calmness and poise.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have many fine new ideas to put in operation today, so get busy early and make progress.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find better ways of handling obligations and gain more time, leisure, profit. Showing more attention to loved ones is wise and brings fine response. Avoid a troublemaker.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You view partners from a different angle and can come to a finer understanding with them. You have good ideas that could prove mutually profitable.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Find a better method of handling routine chores and gain extra time and energy. Improve health so that you can accomplish more, also.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Decide which pleasures you want to enjoy in the future and plan them now. Put that particular talent you have to work that brings more benefits. Avoid the crank who gets on your nerves.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You can do much to make your home more functional and beautiful, so don't delay, but get busy now. Inviter friends who are important to your scheme of things.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Get in touch with those who are vital to your wellbeing and talk over ideas intelligently. Handle communications well. Planning a trip is wise.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on money matters now and improve financial status appreciably. Be sure to study property for possible repairs, improvements that add to its value, comfort.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study best ways and means through which to gain your finest goals. A good day to enjoy interesting recreations, also.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be philosophical in handling vital personal affairs in connection with experts.

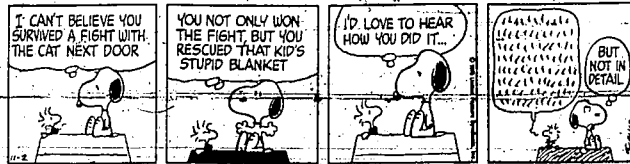
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) See good friends and make plans for future get-togethers. Be very sure of what you are doing in business deals.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Follow through with what family expects of you and make the future brighter. Don't neglect an important business matter.

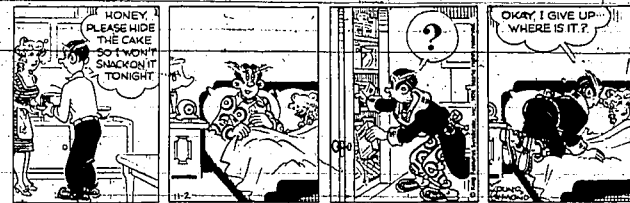
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be interested in learning about various philosophies of life and will want to pick one much different from the one born into. There could be much travel in foreign countries, especially in business. Not much interest in sports here.

PEANUTS

Thursday, November 2, 1978



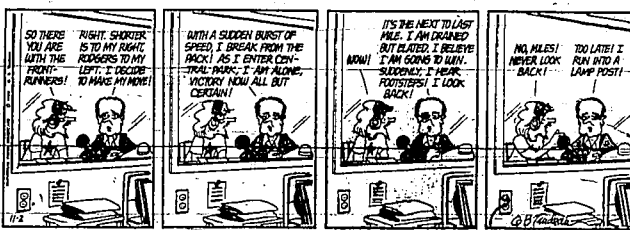
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# What's what

## Pomography writers are in a rather big rut

The recent writers of pomographic novels seem to have fallen into a pattern, according to a scholar who has made a study of same. Go to the end of each chapter, reexamine this variant, and count back three pages, then to find yourself in the book's most exotic prose. The styles are to be kept about three-fourths of the way through the book, it is said. Occasionally, an orgy will turn up in Chapter One to create that thing called the "narrative hook," but then you can be pretty certain the next several chapters will be flashbacks, dealing mostly with little more than lewd and lascivious suggestions. In such cases, you'll find your more extreme depravity—multiple sexual assault with torture, stuff like that—still about three-fourths of the way through. That must be right. As I recall, the girle section in the old Stein catalogue used to be about three-fourths of the way through.

### LOVE AND WAR

Our Love and War man, who knows nothing of statesmanship, has four preferred U. S. Presidents: John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower. These were the only Chief Executives who celebrated Golden Wedding Anniversaries.

In that federal bureau called the Agency for International Development is an executive whose official title is: Administrator to the Assistant Administrator for Administration.

The science boys say the footprints of the Apollo astronauts will still be sharply defined on the surface of the moon a million years from now.

So popular were anagrams in France in the 17th Century, that Louis XIII appointed one Thomas Bléou as "Anagrammatist to the King."

Took seven generations of ruly before ancient Egypt's pharaohs, those rascals, stopped marrying their own sisters.

Among frogs, snakes and some penquins, please note, it's the male, not the female, that hatches the egg.

### INFIXES

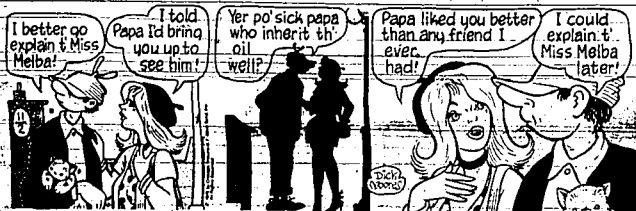
Only occasionally in writing do you see that thing known as the "infix." It's a word inserted into another word to hype up the meaning. Like: "post-bloomin'-thirty." Or: "mega-never-die." Or: "wonder-golly-i-f-ful." These are fairly common in Arabic and the American Indian tongues. Our Language man is collecting infixes. If any come to mind, please advise.

Q: "Did I understand you to identify Louisville as the capital of Kentucky, old boy?"

A: That's a horse on me, Frank. That's the capital.

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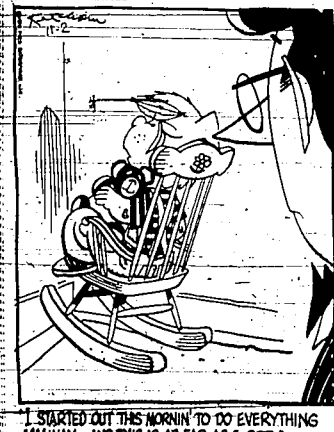
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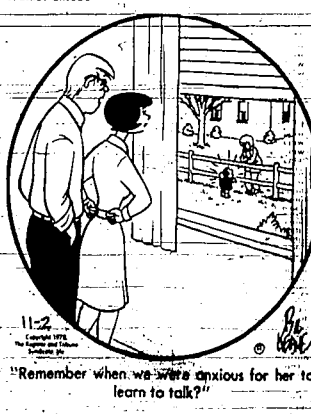
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# Business

## Schlitz agrees to settlement of illegal kickback indictment

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Jos Schlitz Brewing Co. Wednesday agreed to pay \$761,000 in a no-contest settlement of a massive indictment accusing the brewer of illegal kickbacks.

The government dismissed all but one of 747 criminal charges which alleged the troubled brewery during a

nine-year period had paid at least \$3 million in kickbacks to induce retailers to buy Schlitz products.

The settlement, approved by U.S. District Judge Robert W. Warren, permitted Schlitz to plead no contest to a charge of conspiring to violate the Federal Alcohol Administration Act and to one count of failing to maintain adequate tax records for 1974.

The assistant U.S. attorney who had been handling the case said the settlement was \$2,000 more than the company might have had to pay if it had taken the matter into the courts and been found guilty.

The significance of the settlement was that Schlitz' ability to do business in all states was not jeopardized because the firm was not convicted of a felony. The agreement was the product of a year of pie bargaining.

A federal grand jury was first announced, Schlitz voted to fight the charges and said it was being singled out for what it called a common industry practice.

But Wednesday, Schlitz Chairman Daniel Mc Kellan Jr., said the agreement "serves the public interest and best interests of Schlitz shareholders. It enables us to look forward with increased confidence to the future of our company."

Under terms of the agreement, the brewery said, the settlement should not be construed as an admission on the part of the company that it has violated any law or regulation.

Schlitz, long the No. 2 brewery behind Anheuser-Busch, Inc., of St. Louis, slipped to No. 3 last year behind the Miller Brewing Co., which was acquired by Philip Morris Inc. in 1976.

## Dollar aid puts skids on futures

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)  
CHICAGO — Moves to bolster the dollar sent metals futures skidding Wednesday.

Other segments of the commodity futures market declined as well. Commodity News Service said New York Comex gold opened down the 10.00 limit, at 230.70 in active December, and stayed there all day. It closed locked limit down in all months except 11-months November, which settled off 15.70 at 223.10. Volume was 5,500 lots traded.

New York Comex silver also closed locked limit down with spot November off 34 cents at 5.84. Chicago Board of Trade gold was also down the 10.00 limit.

Continued speculative liquidation kept Maine potatoes under pressure all day, with May opening 12 points lower. It traded between 6.15 and 6.22 per hundredweight and settled off 22 cents at 6.16 after some late short covering. The market ended 3 to 25 cents down on a turnover of 2,675 lots.

Live cattle closed down the 100 point limit to 93 points off on general selling following gold's decline. Volume was 17,322 contracts. Feeder cattle were off the limit to 105 points down on a trade of 3,673 contracts. Bearish sentiment in live hogs imposed losses of 150 to 12 points on a trade of 10,457 contracts. Pork bellies closed from 200 to 177 points off on general selling.

Wheat finished down 4 1/2 cents to 1.32, also following impact of the moves to bolster the dollar. Corn closed 1 1/2 to 1/4 cent down on heavy trading. Soybean complex prices plummeted, with beans off 17 1/2 to 15 cents and meal and oil also off sharply.

New York Sugar 11 finished modestly lower, off 12 to 24 points, after rallying from earlier sharp losses. Volume was 5,725 lots.

## Sugar holdback mullied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Wednesday sought public comment on its proposal which would help boost sugar prices by keeping some of the 1977 sugar crop off the market.

Administrator Ray Fitzgerald of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said the proposal would extend maturity dates of price support loans on sugar to Sept. 30, 1979.

Under current regulations, sugar producers must pay back their loans

in 11 months or turn over their sugar to the government.

Most of the outstanding loans will mature between Nov. 30 and March 31.

The proposal will give producers the option of turning their sugar over to the government at earlier maturity or extending their loans.

Fitzgerald said he is particularly seeking public comment on the storage rate the government should pay for extended sugar loans. Comments must be received by Nov. 14.

## Hecla abandons copper

WALLACE (UPI) — The financially troubled Hecla Mining Co. has decided to abandon its half interest in the ill-fated Lakeshore Copper Mine near Casa Grande, Ariz.

The north Idaho mining company announced Tuesday it would write the whole venture off as a \$96 million business loss.

Both Hecla and its partner in the venture, El Paso Natural Gas Co., have terminated their mining leases with the Papago Indian Tribe.

Hecla, which reported a \$6.5 million operating loss in the first half of 1978, has been unsuccessful in attempts to sell its share of the mine, which closed in 1977 after only a year of operation because of depressed copper prices.

As a result of heavy financial losses from the Arizona venture, Hecla has

had to discontinue all exploration outside of northern Idaho's Coeur d'Alene mining district. The firm has closed offices in Vancouver, British Columbia, Reno, Nev., and Denver.

A consortium of New York banks announced recently it had agreed to restructure Hecla's \$37 million loan, which financed part of the company's investment in the project.

Hecla President William Love said Hecla's cash flow would be sufficient to meet its loan obligations. He also said the decision to abandon the Lakeshore Mine will not adversely affect the company's north Idaho mining properties.

Love said the write-off will be a one-time charge against 1978 income, resulting in a substantial deficit in shareholders' equity.

## Oakley stone on display

OAKLEY — A showcase of stone from the Oakley area in this southern Cassia County town's old railroad depot can be seen during an open house display Nov. 3 and 4.

The building, owned by W.B. Whitley, of Oakley, has been refinished by stone mason Kent Hale, using 10 types of stone from a half dozen nearby quarries.

Hale, also an Oakley resident, said he aids three local businesses — Star Stone, Canyon Quartzite and Basin Enterprises — donated the craftsmanship and stone for the project.

The depot display includes sawed quartzite in patterns displayed for the first time, Hale said.

The stone mason said the permanent exhibit will be good not only for stone company buyers brought to Oakley, but also will give people doing their own work the opportunity to view the stones.

The open house will last from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days.

AMEX COMPOSITE SALES			
By Unit	Price	International	
Wednesday	stock	total	1,775,000
Wednesday	bond	total	1,154,700
Wednesday	total		\$1,270,000
Year ago	total		\$877,000

## China wheat deals may be friendly hint

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials said the latest Chinese purchases of U.S. wheat and corn may be an Oriental greeting to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland who will arrive in China Saturday.

Several hours after Bergland departed for a trade mission to China, the Agriculture Department Tuesday announced that the Chinese had bought another 725,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat and 200,000 tons of U.S. corn from private exporters.

Officials said they hoped the purchases were omens for the success of the 10-day visit. The latest transactions bring the total recent major Chinese purchases of U.S. farm products to 3.2 million metric tons of wheat, 476,000 metric tons of corn and 263,000 bales of cotton.

Before April, the Chinese had purchased no U.S. grain for four years.

## Auction of vehicles scheduled in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — The General Services Administration plans to auction approximately 110 vehicles and other equipment Saturday.

Items to be auctioned will be available for inspection today, Friday and Saturday prior to the 10 a.m. sale. The sale will include sedans, station wagons, pickups, vans, carryalls, stake trucks, graders, crawler tractors, four-wheel drive units, cab and chassis, cargo trucks, slip-on pumper and a dump truck.

## Kiewit bids for Addison work lowest

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley firms were apparent low bidders for major highway construction projects Tuesday.

Peter Stewart Sons Co. of Twin Falls was low bidder on a project in Twin Falls and another near Jerome. That firm bid \$1.4 million to renovate the West Five Points intersection at Washington Street and Addison Avenue and rebuild Addison east to within two blocks of the North Five Points intersection.

Kiewit also bid \$759,032 to remove an asphalt concrete surface and lay new plant mix pavement on 17 miles of Interstate 80N east of Jerome.

Severance Construction Co. of Hazelton was the apparent low bidder at \$21,657 to apply a latex modified concrete overlay on the Parma and Franklin Interchanges in Caldwell.

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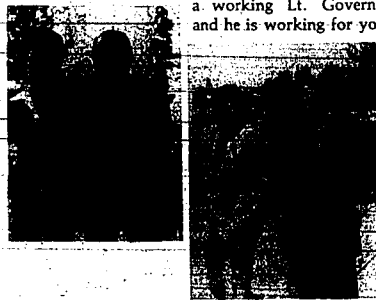
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# Closing prices

## Dow average charges upward

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The Dow Jones Industrial average Wednesday posted one of the biggest gains in its history in heavy trading as Wall Street responded favorably to Carter administration's dramatic efforts to prop the dollar abroad.

The Dow average was ahead 34.82 points to 827.26 shortly before the New York Stock Exchange closed. It plunged 19.30 points Tuesday and more than 100 points in the previous 12 sessions, setting the stage for some bargain hunting—its 792.45 close Wednesday was the lowest in more than six months.

Prior to Wednesday, the Dow's largest point advance on record was 32.93 points on Aug. 15, 1971; the day after President Nixon announced wage-price controls.

Advances led declines by a 7-to-1 margin among the 1,921 issues comprising the composite tape at 4 p.m. EST.

NYSE turnover amounted to about \$1,000,000 shares, up from the

42,880,000 traded Tuesday. In the first two sessions this week more than 100-million shares have changed hands on the NYSE.

Prices were higher in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

Analyst said President Carter's apparent increased determination to prop the dollar abroad following its sleep two-year decline sparked the market's early rally. It followed one of the most precipitous short-term slides in exchange's history.

The Federal Reserve raised the discount rate it charges member banks for loans a full percentage point to 9 percent. It was one of the largest increases "Veteran Wall Streeters could remember."

This prompted the Fed to raise the targets for federal funds rate banks charge one another for overnight loans and sparked speculation the prime lending rate soon would soar to 11 percent.

Several major U.S. banks raised their prime lending rate ¼ point to 10½ percent — the highest level in four years. While this action bolstered some brokers' hopes that the Fed's long-term investors would buy stocks in light of such a high interest rate.

The move sent the dollar sharply higher abroad, sparked a rally in the bond market at home and made American tourists and residents in Europe breathe a little more easier with their battered dollars.

Also, the dollar's strength abroad was questionable because of the widespread speculation in currencies on foreign exchanges and certain Common Market officials' reluctance to buy the greenback.

Some brokers said stock-market investors were likely to pull out of securities because they could get higher yields in short-term money instruments and the rise in interest rates could lead to a recession in the United States.

government reported September construction spending rose 0.2 percent following a 0.9 percent slide in August and factory orders rose 0.3 percent in September from August.

Gold-mining stocks were taking a drubbing as bullion prices plunged abroad following the dollar's rebound.

Among the losers were ASA Ltd., Dome Mines, Campbell Red Lake and Homestake Mining.

Artist and Gamble-Skogmo were higher most of the day. The firms agreed to revise merger terms.

Dentsply International was lower at one point. The firm reported its third-quarter earnings plunged to 2 cents a share from 42 cents a year ago.

Gambling stocks fared well much of the day. They included Bally Manufacturing, MGM, Playboy Enterprises, Caesar's World and Ramada Inns. Resorts International A stock attracted attention on the Amex.

### Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	Prev.	High	Low	P.M.
May	White potatoes	6.38	6.30	6.10	6.10	6.10
Dec.	Live hogs	53.55	52.05	52.05	52.05	52.05
Feb.	Live cattle	55.75	55.00	54.25	54.22	54.22
Nov.	Federcattle	65.80	64.40	63.30	63.67	63.67
Dec.	Live hogs	50.40	48.00	48.00	48.15	48.15
Dec.	Wheat	3.61½	3.60	3.58	3.58	3.58
Dec.	Corn	2.34½	2.36½	2.31½	2.32½	2.32½
Dec.	Soybean	6.2000	6.0300	6.0100	6.0100	6.0100
Mar.	Sugar	240.50	230.50	230.50	230.50	230.50
Mar.	Margar	9.27	9.27	9.00	9.20	9.20

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

### Livestock markets

**JOLIET, Ill. (UPI)** — Livestock market steady; steers mostly high; hogs steady to 25 cents lower; sheep steady; high choice prime steers 34.00-35.00; choice and prime heifers 23.00-24.00; good and choice 19.00-20.00; utility and commercial cows 15.00-16.00.

**HOGS:** Trade active; barrows and gilt steady to firm 20.00-21.00; 200-240 lb. 20.00-21.00; 125-200 lb. 19.00-20.00; 100-125 lb. 18.00-19.00; 75-100 lb. 17.00-18.00; 50-75 lb. 16.00-17.00; 25-50 lb. 15.00-16.00; 10-25 lb. 14.00-15.00; 5-10 lb. 13.00-14.00; 2-5 lb. 12.00-13.00; 1-2 lb. 11.00-12.00; 1/2 lb. 10.00-11.00; 1/4 lb. 9.00-10.00; 1/8 lb. 8.00-9.00; 1/16 lb. 7.00-8.00; 1/32 lb. 6.00-7.00; 1/64 lb. 5.00-6.00; 1/128 lb. 4.00-5.00; 1/256 lb. 3.00-4.00; 1/512 lb. 2.00-3.00; 1/1024 lb. 1.00-2.00; 1/2048 lb. 0.50-1.00; 1/4096 lb. 0.25-0.50; 1/8192 lb. 0.125-0.25; 1/16384 lb. 0.0625-0.125; 1/32768 lb. 0.03125-0.0625; 1/65536 lb. 0.015625-0.03125; 1/131072 lb. 0.0078125-0.015625; 1/262144 lb. 0.00390625-0.0078125; 1/524288 lb. 0.001953125-0.00390625; 1/1048576 lb. 0.0009765625-0.001953125; 1/2097152 lb. 0.00048828125-0.0009765625; 1/4194304 lb. 0.000244140625-0.00048828125; 1/8388608 lb. 0.0001220703125-0.000244140625; 1/16777216 lb. 0.00006103515625-0.0001220703125; 1/33554432 lb. 0.000030517578125-0.00006103515625; 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Some might call him a traveling preacher, but a more accurate description comes from an analysis of the word itself. Going back to its Greek roots, a better translation of the little, evangelist, would be "one who brings good news."

And that's what Al Heitzmann does best. "In my travels and contacts with people, I find many of them lacking hope," he said. "As they look at the world today and try to assess the future, they find nothing inspiring or helpful."

The next time you listen to the network news on television, take a pencil and paper with you," he noted. "I jot down the subjects of the stories carried on the newscast. You will find 90% of them deal with problems in government, threats of war, increasing crime, and other related topics. There is little good news today."

But Evangelist Heitzmann brings good news and his authority is the Holy Bible, the Sacred Scriptures given by God.

"The Bible is full of good news for man," he explained. "A study of the Scriptures will give you an accurate picture of world events today and the reason for them. The Bible tells what is going to happen in the future."

For many Bible readers the book of Daniel in the Old Testament and the Revelation of St. John in the New Testament are obscure and difficult to understand. Al Heitzmann doesn't view them as closed books.

"When compared together, these two books of the Bible present a picture of closing events on earth, that is unpar-

alleled anywhere else in the Scriptures," he stated. "God has accurately told us in these writings many of the events that will happen in the future."

The evangelist also points to the words of Jesus as being extremely vital to those who study last-day events.

"In Matthew 24, Jesus was asked by his followers about the end of the world," he added. "In language that even a child could understand, the Lord explained that in great events which would precede His Second Coming."

"It is noteworthy that the Bible is simple enough that everyone can understand and yet so complex that theologians spend years in their study and never exhaust the treasures of the Scriptures," he added.

The evangelist notes that the Bible does not pull any punches in presenting the future to its readers. "God does not gloss over the seriousness of the times in which we live or the fact that even more problems will face man today," he stated. "But one does not get discouraged in reading about what will happen. Woven into every prophecy is the element of hope. God does not leave His followers alone. He gives them something to look forward to."

Heitzmann has little use for those who are often called "prophets of doom."

"A great deal depends on a person's outlook on things," he said. "One person on a walk through a forest will recall only the mosquitoes, while another with a better outlook remembers the beauty of the trees."

"In the same way a reader of the Scriptures might see only the hopelessness of man without Jesus and get a dark picture of what lies ahead. God does not want anyone to live on the 'dark side of the moon.' He wants man to have an abundant life."

According to the evangelist, God uses prophecy to provide this hope and to let the Bible reader look into the future.

"In every prophecy God offers hope," he said. "There is a way of escape provided for every sincere follower."

Evangelist Heitzmann has made a lifelong study of these important prophecies and they form an important part of his nightly presentations.

"I find the prophetic sections of the Scriptures to be most helpful in studying what will happen in the future," he asserted. "Anyone who wants inside information on the meaning of what is happening today and what is predicted for tomorrow, will find it in the Bible. 'The future is not bright,' he added. "It is safe to predict that ravages of nature, such as earthquakes, hurricanes, and tornadoes will increase. The Bible does not predict peace, and problems among nations will not decrease."

In all of this looking into a gloomy cast future, Al Heitzmann is not a worried man. He looks at the bright side of things and notes that the Scriptures are full of hope to those who seek to follow Jesus Christ.

"A Christian has no fear for the future," he said. "To a follower of God, the fulfilling of Bible prophecy is a constant reminder of the accuracy of the Scriptures. Hope replaces fear and the man who has committed his life to God."

Is health a part of religion?

Dr. Jack Seoley thinks so and for this reason he takes time off from his busy medical practice in Boise to join Evangelist Heitzmann in health lectures.

A graduate of Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California, he spent four years in a surgical residency before going to the Far East as a medical missionary.

Three years were spent in Korea and the same amount of time in Thailand. Upon his return to the United States, he received a Master's Degree in Public Health.

Dr. Seoley's lectures cover such topics as Stress, Prevention of Heart Attacks, Right Eating, Causes of Cancer and other interesting topics.

A practicing Christian, Dr. Seoley says a belief in God and good health go hand in hand.

On occasions when Dr. Seoley is unable to take part in a crusade because of distance or other com-



mitments, other physicians provide their talents to the crusades.

Plan to be on time for the New Life Crusade when it comes to your city because you will want to hear the health presentation which precedes the main message.

## New Life Crusade to score with top music features

When Ruby Heitzmann sits down at the keyboard of a piano or an organ, things begin to happen.



You realize immediately this is no novice. As her fingers slip over the keys, music flows out. It echoes across the meeting hall and people listen. She knows music and is able to express it.

After all, music is the language of the heart and Mrs. Heitzmann complements her husband's Biblical expositions with her own sermons in song.

If it has a keyboard, she can play it. Visitors to the Heitzmann New Life Crusades especially enjoy the electric piano which she often uses in conjunction with the organ. One hand glides over the organ keys while the other weaves an intricate melody on the electric piano.

Chapel Records, a major west coast recording firm, has recognized her talents and has released an album featuring Ruby Heitzmann on the organ.

The voice of nationally known tenor Randy Andregg will complement

Ruby Lee Heitzmann brings the keyboards to life — and sometimes several instruments at a time — to the delight of thousands who have heard her play.

Mrs. Heitzmann's keyboard artistry with the finest in contemporary gospel sounds.

Andregg, who thousands know as "Randy" (from the title of his record album), will present an opening night concert this Saturday.

When Randy takes the microphone and begins to express himself through music, his warm vocal tones immediately dispel any possibility that the artist is attempting to draw attention to his own magnificent talents.

Though Randy indeed does have an exceptional voice, he permits the natural beauty of his voice to carry the limelight. Audiences throughout the country have responded to the warmth he projects.

As a soloist, Randy has appeared with the famous Heritage Singers U.S.A. group, and has been associated with such noted talents as Jeff Wood and Paul Johnson in several of the West's larger auditoriums.

He currently is practicing optometry in Boise, but he still takes time out from his work to go onstage, to the delight of many. Not long ago, he appeared in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium and the Portland Civic Auditorium.

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Randy's association with sacred music goes back many years. While still in high school, he was asked to sing in select musical groups, and later in college, he became a member of Walla Walla College's official male gospel quartet, The Messengers.

Following his graduation from college, he took up graduate studies in the Southern California College of Optometry. There his interest in contemporary religious music grew. It was during these college years that he recorded his album titled "Randy". The album continues to sell at a brisk rate and will be available at the meetings.

If you want a treat in religious music, plan to come a little early to the New Life Crusade and listen to the musical artistry of Ruby Lee Heitzmann and Randy Andregg.

Randy Andregg, tenor soloist and recording artist, will bring talents which have delighted listeners from coast to coast. Don't miss his Saturday night guest appearance.





# Debate didn't happen

TWIN FALLS — They didn't debate, but they did come to talk. Wednesday evening Democratic Gov. John Evans, Republican gubernatorial candidate Allan F. Larsen, Republican Congressman George Hansen, Democratic congressional candidate Stan Kress and Democratic senatorial candidate Dwight Jensen each appeared on a special interview program in Twin Falls.

The program, aired on Twin Falls television station KMVT, featured a panel of interviewers, including Times-News reporter David Morrissey, and allowed television viewers the opportunity to call in questions to the candidates.

None of the candidates appeared on the show at the same time, underscoring the refusal of Evans and Hansen to debate their opponents. Incumbent Republican Sen. Jim McClure was previously scheduled and unable to attend, according to a local McClure staff assistant.

No "bombshell" statements came from the 90-minute program, but among comments made by the candidates were the following:

• Hansen said his committee attendance record in Congress is good, and that critics don't have the facts. Hansen made his comments despite the charge in a recent publication by Congress Watch, a public advocacy organization, that Hansen "has disregarded his committee responsibilities."

• Kress said he would be willing to vote consistently with Republicans and against Democratic President Jimmy Carter if that was required to protect Idaho farmers and farm interests. Kress said he could still be an effective congressman even if he were voting against his own party and party leaders.

• Jensen said he favored some form of national health insurance, but "with reservations." Some significant comments were taken to curb rising health costs, Jensen said.

• Larsen said he favors raising the drinking age and ending the grocery store sale of table wines, but that those are personal views. He would not "push" for those actions if elected governor.

• Evans said he was "embarrassed" that his campaign manager had arranged for a corporate, "in-kind" contribution of free telephone usage from the Mountain Bell Co. and that the company had been paid for the use of its phones.



Stan Kress, left, was among candidates who talked with KMVT's Dave Denault on a special interview program last night

# Hospital board rejects private control

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board of trustees has rejected all management proposals from the Hospital Corporation of America.

In a unanimous decision made at a special board meeting Tuesday night, board members also agreed that they "entertain no other management proposals."

However the issue of whether or not the county-owned hospital should be turned over to the nationwide management chain may not be dead. HCA wants to construct a new 150-bed replacement facility or retained under present management.

Doug Lewis, of Nashville, HCA representative, told the Times-News Wednesday his firm "had no alternative" but to contact Twin Falls County Commissioners directly.

He also said he has been in contact with the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital discussing "their part in the concept of a regional health care facility."

Local doctors are of divided opinion about the HCA proposal, according to Dr. John McKain, chairman of the medical staff.

He presented a lengthy report to the hospital board at a special meeting attended by 53 of the MVMH 76-member medical staff Monday night.

According to McKain, 22 of those attending voted in favor of the HCA proposal, 9 voted against, while 5 approved a combination management-building plan.

He stressed it was difficult to get a

"consensus of opinion" and that probably 10 of the doctors voting were Twin Falls Clinic physicians who also have MVMH staff privileges.

McKain said he was in a "paradoxical position of never having expressed an opinion, but am criticized for being both for and against the issue."

Three young doctors urged him to call the staff meeting and 26 physicians signed a petition requesting the Monday night session, McKain said.

Three physicians from the HCA-owned hospital at Caldwell addressed the MVMH staff meeting and, according to McKain, expressed the overall opinion that the firm was "doing a very nice job there."

But McKain said comparisons were difficult because the Caldwell facility had been bankrupt and was a community hospital not serving a regional area as does MVMH.

He said doctors attending the special staff meeting expressed concern about the physical plant at MVMH, the management and nursing care.

In answering a series of questions "to assure that (doctors') opinions are correctly transmitted to the hospital board," 23 doctors voted that MVMH would not be adequate unless replaced, 21 said it would be adequate if the proposed additions were constructed. One said it was adequate now.

Thirty-nine said the management is inadequate, two said it was adequate, nine abstained. Thirty-two listed management as the top priority for

improvement, and nursing and building receive four votes each.

Regarding other management/building firms, 24 said other firms should make proposals regarding building/management; 12 said other firms should not be contacted, seven said other firms should be invited to make management proposals only and one voted for building proposals only.

Much of the discussion Tuesday night centered on feasibility of pursuing the Phase 4 remodeling project which the board already was planning before members were urged, by several individual doctors to consider the HCA proposals.

Three architects from Cline Small Hamill Associates, of Boise, who were asked to attend by Joe Savage, board chairman, assured members the present facility still has years of service.

Allen E. Quinieri, firm member, said new facilities planned included air conditioning, boiler plants and eight modern surgeries as well as a long list of other improvements.

Bill Tonkin, hospital accountant, questioned the feasibility of the mechanical, plumbing and electrical systems in the 30-year-old hospital. Another member asked if the estimated \$720,000 annual debt service on the board's proposed remodeling project was feasible.

Bill Tonkin, hospital accountant, assured him it was. Fred Decker, board attorney, said "Now is a bad time to borrow because of the high interest rates."

The board plans to apply for a loan

to finance the remodeling from the Idaho Health Facilities Authority.

HCA officials, in their earlier presentation, have stressed that Twin Falls county voters "twice have" defeated bond issues for hospital remodeling.

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estimated to cost \$9 million.

"What will happen to salary and wages and money for new equipment if this happens?" Lewis said. "The debt service will have to be paid first."

If the hospital operating budget is unable to handle the remodeling cost, the burden will fall back on Twin Falls county taxpayers, he said.

By law any decision changing management of a county hospital is decided by the voters. The hospital board's action is advisory to county commissioners who could, if they so desired, take the issue directly to voters, according to Decker, board attorney.

# State policeman's condition remains critical after wreck

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State Policeman Richard Wright remained in critical condition in a Twin Falls hospital Wednesday night, one day after his patrol car was hit from behind on Interstate 80-North by a 10-wheel truck.

Cpl. Wright suffered broken ribs, a broken left arm, a head concussion and is floating in and out of consciousness, according to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital authorities.

Jerome County law enforcement officials said the driver of the truck, Juan Zamora, 23, of Rupert posted a \$300 bond after being arraigned Wednesday in Jerome County Magistrate Court on a misdemeanor charge of driving while intoxicated.

A preliminary hearing date for Zamora, who pleaded not guilty, has not been set. He reportedly bit his tongue and suffered a cut lip in the accident.

The rear-end collision occurred while Wright's eastbound car was pulled over to the side of the road about 7 p.m. Tuesday, three miles east of the Kimberly exit, investigators said.

The ISP car was pushed 332 feet from the point of impact, the car body was pushed up behind the driver's seat and the truck's front tires came to rest atop the car's rear tires and frame.

# Legislators prepared to work on 1% flaws

Editor's note: This is the seventh in a series on the 1 percent initiative on the Nov. 7 ballot in Idaho.

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho legislators are preparing themselves to open a possible Pandora's box of tax law reform at next year's legislative session.

If the 1 percent initiative passes Nov. 7 in Idaho's general election, state representatives and senators

say their first job in Boise will be to exorcise the California-bred, property tax limit of its many defective and unconstitutional provisions.

"Although legislators have argued bitterly throughout the election campaign over the merits and deficiencies of the 1 percent initiative, Democrats and Republicans agree that should it succeed they would have an obligation to work together to refashion the initiative into a working, effective law for Idaho."

If the initiative wins majority approval from voters, a new statute will have been written into Idaho law books. But before the new law would take effect, the legislature would be charged with the responsibility of amending it of legal difficulties.

"The legislature could even repeal a successful initiative, but this seems unlikely since the individual legislators would eventually have to face the voters' wrath at the election polls."

As State Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, put it, "It would take a lot of tempo to repeal a law the people passed."

No one, however, is saying it would be an easy job to play doctor to the initiative and cure it of the many bad provisions brought with it to Idaho

when it was transcribed almost literally from California's Proposition 13. The Idaho attorney general has written a 14-page legal opinion detailing many of the initiative's legal problems and conflicts with the Idaho Constitution.

Nevertheless, legislators like State Representative Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, are confident the initiative can be made constitutional without destroying the law's intent.

"We have found that while the initiative is in need of repair, it is not beyond repair," Ingram, who is chairman of a special legislative committee on the initiative, recently said. "And while there are some constitutional questions, it is not to say it can't be written constitutionally."

Most legislators agree the amending would begin in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. Chairman of this committee, Antone said he would put the 17 committee members to work immediately with research assignments to identify the full range of initiative problems.

The committee would probably use the attorney general's opinion as a starting point for its work and lawyers from the attorney general's office

would provide the legislature with legal counsel during the amendment process, according to State Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls.

Ingram said his interim committee, which was formed on June 20, has already begun wrestling with the implementation problems of the initiative. He noted his committee has deliberately refrained from making any amendment recommendations prior to passage of the initiative. But he said the 12 committee members from both the House and the Senate have been busy preparing "to insure that if it passes they won't be caught in the cold."

The final amendments would be drafted in bill form and would require majority approval in both the House and Senate and the governor's signature.

"It's going to take time to work out those problems," admitted Olmstead, a staunch 1 percent supporter. "But he added he was confident the work could be accomplished without utter chaos at the Capitol."

Perhaps the most crucial implementation decisions will center around the legislature's plan to cope with

possible revenue cuts created by the initiative. No one knows for sure the exact dollar impact of limiting Idaho property taxes to 1 percent of market value—and already disagreement abounds over how Idaho could best deal with revenue losses. Most estimates say the revenue loss would be \$100 million to \$126 million.

Ingram said he plans to recommend the state government take over funding of Idaho's public schools through the use of sales tax and income tax revenues. Currently public education is largely funded on the local level through property taxes.

"The key to the whole thing," Ingram insisted, "is to have the state government put the brakes on (spending)."

State Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, disagreed with Ingram and other initiative advocates. A member of the Senate Finance Committee, Manley said he sees no way to compensate for lost property tax revenues but to increase other taxes—something 1 percent supporters claim will be unnecessary.

"I don't see any way but we would have to increase the sales tax or the income tax—one or both—to make it work," Manley said grimly. "And I

don't want to go that route, either."

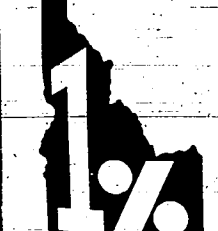
State Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, said he interprets the initiative as a popular cry to reduce taxes and to expect some budget cuts will be inevitable.

"It's like hunting geese," High observed. "You've got to go where the geese are and in this case about 85 percent of general revenue funds in the state budget are in Education and Health and Welfare. That's where the money has to come from."

Olmstead is convinced if the initiative is defeated in November the impetus for tax reform will be lost and so he supports the 1 percent proposal despite its defects.

High and Manley, however, said they think the initiative will swing the legislative door open for future tax reform whether it passes or fails. They therefore both oppose the 1 percent initiative with the hope that better tax reforms can be accomplished now because of the new climate in the legislature.

Meanwhile, both sides are preparing psychologically to deal with initiative amendments at the legislature and everyone is waiting anxiously to see what happens Nov. 7.





# Larsen, Hatch speak at rally

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

## Andrus damages West, says Hatch

**BURLEY** — Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus has done his best to kill the West, R.Utah, said Tuesday.

Hatch, in Burley for a Cassia County Republican fund-raiser, said he was one of the Senators who recommended Andrus as Interior Secretary to President Jimmy Carter. But after Andrus' first two years in the president's cabinet, Hatch said he was "deeply disappointed" with the former Idaho governor.

Hatch, who made his comments in an interview with the Times-News before his formal speech to 250 Magic Valley Republicans, said Andrus has "endorsed every wild environmental idea," and that the Interior Secretary and the President, "have declared war on the West."

Hatch said Andrus and Carter were to blame for allowing increased imports of foreign beef

into the United States "just when the American beef industry was getting started again," for enforcement of the 160-acre limitation in the 1902 Reclamation Act, for increases in grazing fees and for restrictions and bans on poisons used to kill rangeland predators.

Hatch also said the Interior Department under Andrus' control had increased his hiring of "bureaucrats." Hatch said one example of this was the person hired to head the minerals division in the Interior Department. "The person in charge of the minerals division doesn't know anything about minerals," Hatch said. "She doesn't know a lump of coal from a chunk of uranium."

Hatch also said Andrus had "fallen in love" with the "Washington D.C. scene," and had forgotten what it was to be a Westerner.

By Labor unions and liberal Democrats support inflation and inflationary legislation because it's good politics for them, according to Utah-Senator Orrin Hatch.

Hatch, a freshman Republican elected in 1976, said Tuesday unions and their liberal Democratic supporters preferred to borrow money to pay for the material benefits and social programs they promised, rather than admitting the real cost of those programs. Putting off the actual payment for the programs caused inflation, Hatch said, but union leaders and liberal Democrats con-

sider it good politics to deliver services now and put off paying for them until later.

"These people don't care about our country, they keep promoting inflation-causing legislation," he said.

Speaking before 200 Magic Valley Republicans at a Cassia County fund-raising dinner, Hatch also warned against a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow the District of Columbia two voting members in the United States Senate.

If that measure is approved, Hatch said, the result would be "two Senators who will vote every time against your state, every time against

the Constitution and every time for the federal government." The Senators will also be liberal Democrats, Hatch said.

Also speaking at the Tuesday fund-raiser was Republican gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen. Larsen said the "only successful way to fight tax spenders is to organize groups of tax reducers."

"Everyone else is organized," Larsen said, "why can't the taxpayers be organized?"

Larsen urged the Republicans to support the 1-percent initiative.

"Don't let it worry you," Larsen said. "So what if it's imperfect? It will be

corrected." Hansen also addressed the \$5-a-head rally. Hansen said the big question in his election was whether "Idaho is going to be for Idahoans, or the feds and the big eastern money groups, that's what it comes down to."

Hansen said he was a "target" of big labor unions who hoped to defeat him in this election.

Also attending the Tuesday evening dinner were former Gov. State Chairman Vagstad-Ravenscroft, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, and attorney general candidate David Leroy.

## Rancher, consumer harmed

# Kress raps Carter for beef import

**TWIN FALLS** — President Carter's action to allow excess foreign beef to enter the country did little for the average consumer and harmed the Idaho beef rancher, Democrat congressional candidate Stan Kress said Tuesday.

"Our congressman must be effective in making the case for Idaho's farmers and ranchers both on Capitol Hill and to the White House," Kress said in a speech at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Kress said he was disappointed the

President allowed 200 million pounds of foreign beef to enter the country in excess of previously announced limits.

"His action to keep down the price of hamburger did little for the average consumer and did much to harm the Idaho beef rancher," he said.

Kress said in Congress he would work to see that limits on the import of foreign beef are not relaxed.

He said Idaho's farmers and ranchers need a congressman who will work for all their interests and

concerns. The Fifth Democrat said he differed with incumbent Rep. George Hansen on the continuation of the Commodities Exchange Commission. Hansen was one of six members of Congress voting against its continuation.

"The Commodities Exchange Commission is important in protecting farmers from those who would dig the future market and option speculation to depress farm prices and cheat the farmer out of a decent price," Kress said.

# Jones says Hansen serves farmer

**JEROME** — Jerome attorney Jim Jones said Wednesday Rep. George Hansen will better serve Idaho agriculture than his democratic opponent Stan Kress.

Jones, whom Hansen defeated in the Republican Congressional primary, blasted Hansen's campaign in a luncheon speech to the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Jones told the group why he and 26 farmers and stockmen from across southern Idaho, whom he organized at

Hansen's request into the Committee for Improved Agricultural Policy, support Hansen rather than Kress.

He said organized labor, which contributed heavily to Kress's campaign, supports cheap food, secondary boycotts, and the lifting of import quotas, stances which are "not necessarily good for farmers."

Jones said Kress's labor support does not necessarily mean Kress will support all of labor's positions, but it will put Kress in the position of having

to satisfy "conflicting interests." For that reason, Jones said, his committee concluded "Hansen would be more beneficial to Idaho farmers and stockmen than Kress would."

Hansen told the Jerome businessmen his strong background in agriculture is beneficial to their businesses because of the nature of the Magic Valley economy.

Hansen said his opposition to grazing fee increases, his support for western public works projects and his support of restrictions on the dumping of foreign beef on the American market, benefits Idaho farmers, stockmen and businessmen.

In response to questioning, he said he will continue to attempt to thwart

the "giveaway" of the Panama Canal. He also said President Carter's wage and price control proposals will "cause an artificial surge of inflation."

He also criticized Carter for putting Congress in the position of either approving huge expenditures to rebuild Israeli air bases or opposing the Arab-Israeli peace treaty.

He predicted that most Congressmen will not oppose the treaty but assured his audience that "some of us are redneck enough to do it."

He concluded his speech by promising his audience that he will "fight for your rights, fight for your property and fight for your paycheck."

# Jerome teen charged with grand larceny

**JEROME** — A Jerome teenager was charged Tuesday with grand larceny for allegedly stealing a car Oct. 4.

After Jerome Magistrate Judge Russell Shaud was notified of the case Friday, County Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen Tuesday charged 17-year-old Robert Anglin of Jerome with one count of criminal grand larceny.

Anglin was taken into custody along with Leroy West and a female juvenile in Camas County Oct. 9.

Since his arrest, he has been held in jail in Jerome on juvenile charges.

Shaud accepted a request from Fredericksen that he waive the Juvenile Rehabilitation Act in the case.

Anglin, West and the juvenile allegedly stole a car from the home of Dess Johnson west of Jerome and drove to a spot 35 miles north of Fairfield, where the car was found.

Fredericksen said additional charges may be brought against Anglin by Camas County authorities.

# Olsen criticizes Evans 'late' campaign report

**IDAHO FALLS** (UPI) — Republican State Chairman Dennis Olsen said Wednesday Gov. John Evans violated the spirit, though not the letter, of the Idaho Sunshine Law by failing to make his final campaign

report available Tuesday.

Olsen criticized Evans for mailing the form, instead of delivering it, to the Secretary of State's office by the Oct. 31 deadline. He said that action will result in an extended delay before it can be reviewed by the news media and press, a delay which could extend until after the election.

Olsen added he called Evans' campaign in an effort to have the report made available immediately, but that Evans refused.

Republican challenger Allan Larsen delivered his report Tuesday.

"Evans' flat refusal to make his report available now reinforces the idea that he would really prefer Idaho voters not to know where his money is coming from, or how it's being spent," Olsen said.

"I call on the governor to order his campaign staff to make the report available immediately."

# Leroy refutes Wetherell's accusations

**BURLEY** (UPI) — Republican attorney general candidate Dave Leroy said Wednesday his Democrat opponent Mike Wetherell is guilty of failing to get the facts straight with regard to accusations he made against Leroy Tuesday.

Wetherell accused Leroy of being "the biggest spender ever in the Ada County prosecutor's office" and that Leroy proposed to spend more money by hiring more personnel.

"If he'd taken the time to read my proposals, he'd have noticed that I proposed the hiring of no new personnel," Leroy said.

Leroy also said his opponent's charge that he had been a big spender as prosecutor "failed to take into account two very pertinent facts: criminal cases filed in the county increased drastically over the last few years because of population growth. And each year we've operated well under the budget the county set for us."

# Church to speak at Demo luncheon

**TWIN FALLS** — Sen. Frank Church will be guest speaker at a Democratic "soup kitchen" on Friday.

The luncheon, sponsored by Democratic County Central Committees of Jerome and Twin Falls Counties, will begin at noon at party headquarters in the "Rogerson" Hotel. Homemade chili will be served.

Sen. Church, making a south Idaho campaign swing for Democratic candidates, will speak on behalf of legislative and county candidates in the Jerome and Twin Falls areas.

The public is invited, and donations will be asked for the chili.

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# Obituaries

## Nettie M. Sellers

**WENDELL** — Nettie M. Sellers, 83, of Wendell, died Monday of natural causes in the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Born Sept. 12, 1895, in Missouri, she married Bernard D. Sellers in Missouri in 1914. She and her husband came to Colorado in 1919 settling in Douglas County south of Denver. He was killed in 1921.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Sellers spent her years raising and educating her son. They lived near Wiggins for a number of years later moving to

## Eloise Welker Hanson

**TWIN FALLS** — Eloise Welker Hanson of Honolulu, Hawaii, former Twin Falls resident, died Oct. 25 in Honolulu.

A graduate of Twin Falls High School and a long-time area resident, she moved to Honolulu 19 years ago.

She is survived by a son, Ray Faas; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Burial will be in Honolulu.

## Helen A. Brockie

**RUPERT** — Helen A. Brockie, 78, formerly of Rupert, died Monday in Dallas, Texas, hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church with the Rev. Kline F. Dickerson officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Complete obituary will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

In Bellevue, Wash., will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Elmwood cemetery in Gooding with Rev. John Mann officiating. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears chapel in Gooding from 9 a.m. until noon Friday.

**HOLLISTER** — Funeral services for John Lanting, 55, of Nyssa, Ore., formerly of Hollister, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park.

## Services

**TWIN FALLS** — Funeral services for Leo Berry Roberts, 68, of Twin Falls, who died Monday evening, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Keith Miller officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10:30 a.m. Friday.

**GOODING** — Graveside services for Geraldine M. DeVaney, 68, formerly of Gooding, who died Sunday

and Mrs. Floyd Lamm Jr. of Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Alfred of Buhl.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL** — Admitted

Merlin Dorsey, Katherine Zemke and Lorraine Urqugen, all of Paul; Doris Wright, Georgia Christ and RaNae Bennett, all of Rupert.

**Dismissed** — Merlin Dorsey of Paul and Doris Glover of Rupert.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** — Admitted

Gordon Hansen and Jacki Weideman, both of Burley; Rachel Kyles and Sarah Hays, both of Rupert; Hermese Crump of Malta; Florence Lemo and Marie Carmona, both of Heyburn, and Mary Lou Westover of Oakley.

**Dismissed** — Charlene Bishop, Patricia Durfee, Lola Glover, Kayla Scholer and Cora Warren, all of Burley; Nina Barrett and Marjean Briggs, both of Malta; Ethel Billington of Heyburn and Marilyn Osterhout of Declo.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL** — Admitted

Mrs. Ronald Emerson, Mrs. James Flake, Lindsey Posey, Clyde Greenup, Frances Henke, George Knaup and Mrs. Harry Harkins, all of Twin Falls; Richard Wright of Kimberly; Mrs. Patrick Miller and Mrs. Floyd Lamm Jr., both of Wendell; Bernice Adams of Gooding; Mrs. Warren Sisson, Mrs. Gary Nelson, Jimmie Mudd and Mrs. Larry Alfred, all of Buhl; Senneth Ward of Filer; Brandt Schaefer of Paul; Richelle Hobbs of Arlington, Va.; Patricia Bentley of Burley; Dwight Ross of Hansen; Danielle Parker of Rupert and Mrs. Douglas Nakano of Hazelton.

**Dismissed** — Oral Butler, Mrs. Barry Wilmoth, Joseph Galignier, Mrs. Harold Arthur and Alex Schuler, all of Twin Falls; Frank Bishop and Kimberly Oberg, both of Buhl; Charles Thomas and Mrs. Richard Haberman, both of Jerome; Kandi Eames of Burley; Mrs. Michael Hendricks and daughter of Kimberly; Lois Anderson of Wendell; Mrs. Tony Kelso and son of Eden; baby boy Mills of Hansen and Danielle Parker of Rupert.

**Births** — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dell Smith of Oakley.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of Twin Falls, Mr.

# Jerome County candidates disagree over initiative

By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The race to fill the seat of retiring Jerome County commissioner Ray Cobble is more a personality than an issue contest. Both candidates for the commissioner from Jerome's 2nd district, Republican Russell Howell and Democrat Henry Reid, are fiscal conservatives who want to achieve the "ideal balance of maintaining current methods of county government while reducing spending."

If there's one point on which they disagree, it's the effect the 1 percent tax reduction initiative will have on the Jerome County budget.

Reid doesn't think Jerome's budget will suffer if the initiative passes. "If all Jerome County homes and farms are reappraised, we'll have just as much money as we ever did," he argued. "If it's administered right, I still think the 1 percent is the way to go."

His position conflicts with a county estimate that there will be a \$500,000 budget cut if the measure passes.

Howell, who defeated Charlotte Bell in the Republican primary, said the initiative is a "very good idea," but

that he won't support it "in the manner in which it's written."

"I'll go all out for the way it's intended, but it has to be modified and changed to make it workable," Howell said. "The attorney general has already specified about five sections that are of constitutional."

Reid said any cuts would have to be made "across the board," because that's "the only fair way."

On the problem of space shortage for waste disposal, Howell called for more efficient use of current landfills rather than opening new sites.

"What has to be done, and is being done, is reusing a lot of land and more efficient use of land," he said.

Right now he sees no need for more dumping land, although he concedes extra space might be needed in a few years.

Reid disagreed, saying, "The county is going to have to buy some vacant land somewhere and dump there."

Perhaps the only place both candidates are willing to spend extra money is in preparing for the arrival of the regional airport.

Howell stressed the need for immediate planning for the airport, which he said will have "a terrific impact" on the county.

He said plans should be made for new access roads.

Reid agreed Jerome should begin getting ready for the airport. He said the county may need to build a four-lane access road, and estimated the airport will bring a doubling in Jerome's population within 30 years.

On the issue of county indigent

costs, which has been debated by the Idaho Association of Counties and by a state legislative committee, Reid wants to restrict eligibility for aid, while Howell says the county should keep control of indigent funds.

Reid said people who "are after the money for nothing" should be taken off charity rolls, and only those who "don't have a nickel for hospital bills" should receive aid.

Howell opposes the IAC position that the state should assume county hospital indigent costs.

"Counties are more able to supervise these payments on a local level," he said.

On another IAC issue, "home rule" for counties, both candidates say Jerome's government structure is adequate.

Howell warns commissioners will have to work full-time "in the not-too-distant future," while both candidates say they are willing to share full-time availability with the county's other two commissioners.

Reid promised if he wins he'll cite specific areas of governmental waste where spending cuts are possible. Throughout the campaign he has pointed to his farming experience as evidence of solid management ability.

Meanwhile, Howell, who is a retired postal clerk, has fostered an image of interest in Jerome by attending county commissioner meetings and budget hearings.

Both candidates have made efforts to shake hands and attend community events in the eastern end of the county, which some charge is usually neglected by politicians.

## Peavey raps 1% backers

CAREY — A former state legislator Saturday charged that the principal backers of the 1 percent initiative are a "bunch of counterfeit conservatives."

John Peavey, former GOP state senator and member of the Grassroots organization, said "passage of the initiative would destroy the local control citizens have over cities, counties, school districts and many other entities of local government."

"Two conservatives value local control as the very cornerstone of good government," the Carey rancher said. "With passage of this initiative county commissioners, city council members, school trustees and mayors would be much more responsive to Boise and Washington, D.C. because that is where they would have to look for their funding."

Peavey said he thought it was unfortunate that Don Chance had made and not retracted a statement which apparently referred to local government officials as "blood-sucking tax spenders."

Peavey said he felt "confusing these community leaders and brighteners with Washington, D.C. bureaucrats was unfortunate."

"There is no doubt," he said, "that we need property tax reform and are going to have it. But we don't need the 1 percent variety which erodes local control of government and shifts taxes in unpredictable ways. There are better and fairer tax reform measures," he said.

Peavey said citizens should vote no on the 1 percent initiative on Nov. 7.

## Motor carrier registration sites announced

TWIN FALLS — For the convenience of truck operators with vehicles registered through motor carrier the Department of Law Enforcement will regularly have a representative from the Hollister Port of Entry at the Twin Falls County assessor's office.

The representative will be at the office every Monday afternoon from 1 to 4:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 6 and continuing through January.

Beginning Nov. 8 a representative will be in Buhl at the Dalsg Agency each Wednesday morning from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and at the Jerome County assessor's office each Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

He will be able to answer questions and assist with filling out necessary forms. Registrations may be obtained at any time on a 24-hour basis from the Hollister Port of Entry.

## Leroy campaigns

TWIN FALLS — Dave Leroy, Republican candidate for attorney general, will be campaigning today in Twin Falls.

Leroy will be at the College of Southern Idaho from 10 a.m. to noon. He will have lunch with the senior citizens at the Senior Citizens Center.

Leroy campaigned door-to-door Wednesday evening and will do so again this evening.

## Soviets test new missile

TOKYO (UPI) — The Soviet Union has conducted a test firing of a new submarine-launched ballistic missile from the Arctic Ocean to the North Pacific, Japan's Kyodo news service reports.

Kyodo, quoting Japanese defense agency sources, said the missile is believed to be from the latest SS-NC18 series now under development — was launched Sept. 28 from waters near Novaya Zemlya Island in the Arctic Ocean.

Kyodo quoted agency experts as saying they believed the missile had a range of about 3,000 miles.

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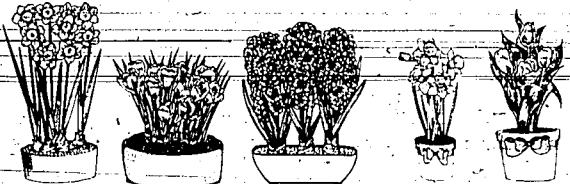
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# Hansen's record during 95th Congress examined

WASHINGTON — Only part of what a congressman does is of the public record. The bills he sponsors and the success which they meet are a measure of his effectiveness, and the votes he casts on key issues are an indicator of his philosophical stance.

This analysis of the public record of Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, during both sessions of the 95th Congress, which is just ending, does not attempt to be a complete estimate of his effectiveness or influence.

But in noting the legislation which Hansen sponsored and in examining his votes on key issues, a partial picture of how the congressman has played the public role emerges.

Hansen introduced 56 bills during the Congress. One of those passed Congress. It was a private bill, for the relief of a Meija Su Foster.

One of Hansen's unsuccessful bills would have provided tax relief to persons whose property was damaged or destroyed as a result of the collapse of the Teton Dam. Another would have required that the Secretary of the Interior maintain the confidentiality of information gathered from the victims of the Teton Dam disaster.

During the first session (1977) of the Congress, Hansen's voting participation was 90 percent, and he voted with the House Republican leadership 90 percent of the time.

Two Hansen amendments were aimed at the Panama Canal treaty. He proposed an amendment to the Weapons Procurement Bill which would bar use of Pentagon funds to reduce the number of U.S. troops in the Canal Zone unless Congress so authorized. That amendment passed and was considered a symbolic gesture to emphasize the role of Congress in the future of the Panama Canal.

Another Hansen amendment prohibiting use of any State Department authorization funds to implement canal treaties without specific congressional approval also passed.

During the Congress, Hansen asked the House Ethics Committee whether it would be proper to raise money for private use by direct mail solicitation of gifts under \$100. The committee said no.

Hansen took one trip at government expense during the Congress — to Panama and Bolivia under the auspices of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee on which he serves.

To get an idea of where Hansen came down on a variety of issues during the first session, consider his votes on 10 key issues, selected by Congressional Quarterly, the respected monitor of Congress.

**Youthful differential for the minimum wage:** On a proposal to lower the minimum wage for those under 18, Hansen voted yes.

**Human rights:** On a proposal to recommit (kill) a bill directing U.S. officials at international banks to oppose lending to certain countries with poor human rights records, Hansen paired his vote against the measure. Members must pair their votes, canceling each other out, by withholding their votes — one for, one against.

**B-1 bomber:** On a proposal to scrap the B-1 bomber, Hansen voted no.

**Water projects funding:** On a proposal to delete funds for 16 water projects and reduce funding for one, Hansen voted no.

**Crude oil tax:** On a proposal to recommit (kill) legislation which was called the centerpiece of President Carter's energy legislation, that would tax domestic oil in order to raise its price to the world level and rebate the savings to taxpayers by the end of 1982, Hansen voted yes.

**Auto emissions:** On a proposal to delay auto emission reduction requirements, Hansen voted yes.

**House office allowance ban:** On a proposal to end office accounts for the House of Representatives and provide a \$5,000 increase in official allowances, Hansen voted yes.

**Common situs picketing:** On a proposal that would have allowed one union on a construction project to shut down the whole project, Hansen voted no.

**Defense spending:** On a proposal to restore the defense budget to \$120.3 billion, as requested by the president,

## Rights votes for McClure produce zero

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican Sens. Jake Garn of Utah, Paul Laxalt of Nevada, James McClure of Idaho, and Malcom Wallop of Wyoming were among 11 members of the Senate given a zero rating by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

The conference said Tuesday its ratings were based on 12 "sexual" votes on civil rights bills during the 1978 congressional session.

The measures dealt with school desegregation, affirmative action programs, full voting representation for the District of Columbia, minimum wages, housing, pregnancy disability, creation of the National Consumer Bank, legal services, labor law revisions, and extension of the ratification period for the Equal Rights Amendment.

**Abortion:** On a proposal to outlaw use of federal funds to pay for abortions, Hansen voted yes.

**Congressional Quarterly:** has not selected key votes for the second session of Congress, but we have chosen 10 votes to illustrate Hansen's response to a variety of issues ranging from the Clinch River nuclear reactor to a proposal to create the Consumer Protection Agency.

**Clinch River breeder reactor:** On a proposal to authorize full construction and funding for the Clinch River nuclear breeder reactor, Hansen voted no.

**Humphrey-Hawkins:** On a proposal to set 4 percent as an unemployment target, Hansen voted no.

**Food stamp program:** On a proposal to reduce by \$290.2 million the appropriation for the food stamp program, Hansen voted yes.

**Toxic substances control:** On a proposal to increase from \$16 million to \$50 million funds authorization to regulate marketing of hazardous chemicals, Hansen voted no.

**Tuition tax credits:** On a proposal to give federal income tax relief to families with children in private elementary and secondary schools, Hansen voted yes.

**Neutron bomb:** On a proposal to remove authorization for production of neutron bombs, Hansen voted no.

**Lobbying disclosure:** On a proposal to create strict new registration requirements on groups that lobby, Hansen voted no.

**Consumer protection agency:** On a proposal to create this independent

agency, Hansen voted no.


**Coal slurry pipeline:** On a proposal that would give eminent domain to pipelines for coal slurries, Hansen voted no.

**Wiretap control bill:** On a proposal to outlaw most government wiretapping done without a warrant in the U.S. on U.S. citizens for national security purposes, Hansen paired his vote against the measure.

**Finally, on the major wilderness legislation of this Congress,** Hansen was completely in opposition. He

voted against the Alaska Wilderness Bill, and he voted in favor of two amendments that would have weakened the Alaska legislation significantly. He also voted against the national Wilderness Preservation

System, which expanded by 1.5 million acres total wilderness in the U.S. Hansen also opposed expansion of the Redwood National Park in California.



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#### BUREAUCRATS VS PEOPLE

"Essential school, police, fire services must be cut if the 1% passes."

**TRUTH**

The bureaucrats also tried to blackmail the people in California. It didn't work there and it won't work in Idaho. Schools, fire and police can, and will be, funded. It's the foolish, wasteful, special interest programs that will get the ax.

#### BUREAUCRATS VS IDAHO PROPERTY OWNERS

"Our taxes aren't that high in Idaho; we don't need the 1%."

**TRUTH**

If the 1% fails, the spenders will take this as a mandate to keep right on adding foolish programs, adding to the horde of bureaucrats who will eventually

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# Grandma's magic: camphor and mustard plaster

**BY HAROLD BLUMENFELD**  
It costs too much to be sick these days. We should avoid germs, of course, and maybe try to treat minor ailments at home. But hurry to the doctor when it might be something serious. Medication costs have soared, even for those of us with the time to shop around and have prescriptions filled with cheaper generic drugs instead of the advertised name brands. A short hospital stay can run up a frightening bill, while a longer confinement becomes a catastrophic drain on meager finances.

And the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has notified us we will be paying more for Medicare coverage of hospital expenses. And Medicare and Medicaid payments for laboratory services and medical equipment will now be limited to lowest locally available prices. Surely, we are not qualified to "play doctor" and administer to ourselves for serious illnesses. But it is interesting to try to remember the preparations our grandmothers used and their grandmothers used to heal or maintain good health. In fields and forests, they found roots, leaves, herbs and pieces of

bark, which they mashed, chopped, ground and brewed for cures to almost anything that ailed them. "I'm afraid we don't know where to find these health-giving items today — certainly not in apartment parking lots or in the back yards of split-level homes. And we probably wouldn't know what to do with them if we found them. My wife remembers two cure-alls used by her mother: witch hazel and mustard plaster. They were not taken internally, but were applied to all parts of the body. They seemed to cure everything from a cold to a sprained ankle.

Many of us remember the devastating epidemics of Spanish influenza and infantile paralysis (later known as polio) that swept the country during World War I. We didn't have any magic drugs or mass inoculations. But our mothers sewed camphor balls into little cloth bags that we wore around our necks. I can still recall the pungent scent as more than 50 youngsters settled down at their schoolroom desks. Was this only a nostrum? Did this old-world medication really work? It might have had some medical merit because nobody we knew ever fell victim to either epidemic.

And then there was chicken soup. It was an easy medication to prepare: just boil the chicken with vegetables. Eat the chicken and vegetables, but save the soup. This "Jewish penicillin" had wide acceptance as a cure for almost all illnesses. A couple of years ago, Food and Drug Administration researchers reported that chicken soup wouldn't cure anything, not even the common cold. However, our faith in this home-brewed magic has been restored by researchers at Miami Beach's Mount Sinai Hospital, who made their own tests: they concluded that chicken

soup could help fight colds and might help ease other ailments. If nothing else, it tastes good. They tell a story of a peddler who returned to his small village home. He saw only one chicken — instead of the usual two — pecking and scratching in the yard. When questioned, his wife told him one chicken had fallen ill, so she cooked the healthy bird to make chicken soup for the sick one. The moral of the story: The sick chicken got well and laid eggs for months to come. (Newspaper-Enterprise Association)

# The elders

## Age no deterrent for Hagerman woman

**By LORAYNE O. SMITH**  
Times-News writer  
**HAGERMAN** — Age is just "smaller of the mind," according to Helen Fields, one of Hagerman's most enthusiastic boosters. "If you keep busy and have something to think about besides yourself your age doesn't matter," she said. The former Twin Falls and Shoshone resident obviously practices what she preaches. Ten years ago she was so crippled with arthritis she could scarcely get into a car. Her doctor referred her to acupuncture treatment in San Francisco which she credits, along with a daily exercise schedule which she follows faithfully, and "keeping busy" for her good health today. "It certainly worked for me," she said. Even a partial listing of her activities and interests offer plentiful clues as to why Mrs. Fields, at 71, has more vigor and enthusiasm than many people of her age. On the day of our interview she was looking forward to a

dance the next night for the senior citizens in the Hagerman American Legion Hall. Two weeks earlier she helped her fellow Rebekah Lodge members put on a dinner to raise money for improvements to the hall. This past summer her patio was a busy place while 17 gallons of homemade ice cream were made for the Hagerman Arts Festival. Mrs. Fields hastens to point out she was just one of many local residents who helped make the community festival a success. An estimated 2,000 persons attended the annual event. She is a "hard worker" in the Hagerman Order of Eastern Star, Valley Chapter No. 78, and Rebekah Lodge where she has been noble grand. She also is an active member of the United Methodist Church. Unlike some civic workers, Mrs. Fields radiates genuine enthusiasm for the many projects in which she is involved. "I never say no," she confided, "for I learned a long time ago the only way to be happy is to do for others." But one has to learn this philosophy, she believes. Many persons seek happiness in "doing" for themselves, but the Hagerman woman knows this just is not the way life works. Sometimes one learns this truth more clearly through adversity. Fields' oldest daughter, Patsy, is handicapped. For about six years this seemed a tragedy to Mrs. Fields. Then she began to see it in another light. "My other three daughters turned out so great — they are so compassionate and interested in helping other people," their proud mother says. While sure of her attitude about life, Mrs. Fields is far from an idle philosopher. She has worked all her life since growing up in Shoshone. She was born there in 1907, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fields, who came to the area in 1902 from Kansas. Unlike most brides, she did not have to change her name when she married Roy Fields there in 1923. They were fourth cousins. She operated Helen's Drive-in at Shoshone before the family moved to Twin Falls. "I've cooked and sewed," she said. She worked at the former Randall Floral in Twin Falls and did alterations at the Mayfair and Vogue dress stores there. She also managed the old Walgreen Drug Store lunch counter in Twin Falls before her last child was born. Her husband worked for the State Highway Department and later in construction work in Nevada. During that time she cooked in Jackpot. They came to Hagerman to retire in 1969. Mr. Fields died three years ago. "I just love it here," she said. "Everyone has so much enthusiasm." After her husband's death she needed parttime work and was offered a job by an old family friend, George Dalsun of Hagerman. She worried that she would be unable to do the work but now happily spends two days a week confidently assembling the tools he manufactures for rock hounds and jewelers. Before she went back to work she "had nothing to do but go to coffee hours and tens and get fat," she said. "So many of my friends just give up and sit and many of them are in rest homes when they really shouldn't be." Holding a job even two days a week keeps her in the habit of getting up and going mornings, she believes. There is hardly time in her week for all the things Mrs. Fields is interested in. "Every book in the house is full of pressed-leaves and flowers. I'm also a seashell nut and I'm into ceramics." She takes painting, or sketching lessons. A recent project was making puppets for the community arts festival. Her "Louisiana Man" and "Bayou Tess" have proved to be popular entertainers. Mrs. Fields and a daughter showed them at the state Rebekah assembly recently in Twin Falls. The puppets dance to Cajun, fast Louisiana music. She also has started making stuffed animals. While she obviously did not have time to indulge in as many interests while raising her four daughters and working, she helped with the Theta Rho Girls, the daughters of Rebekahs, when she lived in Twin Falls.



Collecting seashells is just one of Helen Fields' many, many projects



Helen Fields at age 10

"We did a lot of things with them," she said modestly. Her husband always encouraged her in all her interests, she said. She had made 47 afghans and now is "going down the pike" with No. 18. Each of her five grandchildren received an afghan on their 16th birthday with a card on which Grandma Fields has typed "Rules for Happiness," accompanied by the motto "You must believe to achieve." Asked for an explanation of her varied interests and energy, she cheerfully replied "Oh, I'm just kind of crazy." She also dubs herself a health "nut" although her obvious good health makes the word a misnomer. She has eliminated sweets from her diet, except when she eats away from home, and grinds her own corn, rye and wheat. She makes her own bread with "stone ground" grain and even sells loaves to a friend when she is home long enough for extra baking. Her four daughters include Patsy Fields of Green Acres Nursing Home in Gooding; Nancy Anderst of Idaho Falls; Billie Reed, who with her husband, Cole, plans to move here from Las-Gatos, Calif.; and Peggy Foley of San Jose, Calif.

# Agencies seek consumers' advice on food labeling

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions, write Heartline, 114 East Byron Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column. **HEARTLINE:** I am a senior citizen. My only income is my Social Security benefits. One of my problems is trying to figure out what is in some of the foods that I buy. The reason I worry about this is that I am allergic to some artificial additives. Do you know if there can be anything done on this? — L.L.

ing and will seek your views by mail or in person at public hearings to be held throughout the United States. To provide you with background you information, the U.S. is distributing a short, easy-to-read booklet through supermarket chains called "Food Labeling. We Want Your Comments." The free brochure outlines the issues under review and summarizes what information already is required. For this latter reason alone, the booklet is worth reading, even if you don't intend to express your own views. Look for it; if your local supermarket has no brochures, write for your free copy of the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 703-F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. **HEARTLINE:** My uncle served in World War II and he has an honorable discharge. He is very ill and is practically bedfast today. I have

heard that veterans are eligible for nursing home care in a Veterans Administration nursing home. Can persons being furnished care in Armed Forces hospitals who will require a protracted period of nursing in a home care upon release therefrom, be transferred to Veterans Administration Nursing and will become veterans on discharge from active military service, transferred according to the following: Second: Veterans not hospitalized or domiciled by Veterans Administration First: Veterans receiving hospital care who require nursing home care in a Veteran for service-connected or adjunct disabilities when substitutes

Third: Veterans receiving hospital or domiciliary care in Veterans Administration facilities whose gain disabled as defined by Social Security law, your benefits will start effective with the month you became disabled again. (Unlike your first entitlement, you would not have to wait five months for your benefits to start since you were previously entitled to disability benefits.) For people on Social Security three years. These benefits stopped in 1977 because my condition improved enough to go back to work. I reinjured myself in late August and had to go back in the hospital. It does not look like my condition is going to improve. What do I have to do to get my Social Security program. To order this book send \$2 to Heartline's Guide to Social Security, P.O. Box 11934, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Please allow six weeks for delivery. application all new medical informa-

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Dear Abby

# Nobody calls this plumber—they whistle

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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**DEAR ABBY:** Right out of high school, I started working for my father. He's a plumber and owns his own company.

I decided that because my brother and I would probably inherit our father's business one day, I should go to school and learn all I could about the business. I went to school nights and worked days for my father, and I just got my diploma. Now I'm familiar with blueprints and estimating and everything a competent plumber should know.

I happen to be a girl, and that's the problem. People seem to think that girls who perform this kind of work have to be fat and ugly. I'm far from ugly. (I placed sixth in the Miss Minnesota beauty contest.) Men on my jobs try to pick me up. When I walk into a business, I get whistled at and looked over like a piece of raw meat. But worst of all, people keep asking me why I am doing a man's job. This is not a man's job. It belongs to anybody who can do it

right. I take pride in my work, and just once I wish people would notice my work instead of my behind!

**PLUMBING AWAY IN MINNEAPOLIS**

**DEAR PLUMBING:** Don't complain. You're ahead of the game. A good plumber with a nice behind is hard to find.

**DEAR, DEAR ABBY:** Problem: Our neighbors all have huge shade trees. The ones on the south don't shade their lot as much as they do ours.

Trying to raise a garden is difficult in all the shade. We love trees, but with the loads of leaves soon to come, do we ask the friends on three sides to trim the trees, remove them, or help us clean up our yard? Perhaps they will pay more attention to Dear Abby than to us. It may be possible that others have this same problem, now that leaves are coming down.

One cartoon showed a guy with a pile of leaves in his yard and he says to his wife: "I love you more than I love my family."

**FIRST TIME WRITER**

**DEAR FIRST TIME:** You can't love trees without loving their leaves. You can't have it both ways; so get out the rake and count your blessings.

**DEAR ABBY:** Several years ago you gave me a recipe for Southern pecan pie. Every year I bake it for my family. But served plain, nothing tops that pie. I can't understand why anyone would refuse to share a recipe. Sharing enhances the enjoyment.

Recently I made it for my bridge club and every woman there wanted the recipe. I didn't think it would be right to pass it out without your permission. If you say no, I will guard it with my life.

**PECAN PIE LOVER**

**DEAR LOVER:** I hope your life is worth more than one

cup of white corn syrup, one cup of dark brown sugar, one short cup of melted butter, one heaping cup of shell pecans, three whole eggs; a dash of vanilla and a pinch of salt.

Mix above ingredients well, pour into an unbaked 9-inch pastry pie shell and bake in 350-degree oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Cool and top with whipped cream or ice cream. But served plain, nothing tops that pie. I can't understand why anyone would refuse to share a recipe. Sharing enhances the enjoyment.

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Health

## Questions answered on hiatal hernia

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Lamb:

I am a 28-year-old man with a hiatal hernia that has been disturbing me for four years. Can this cause pain in the left side of the chest?

I have seen my doctor and she responded with a chest X-ray which was clear, and an EKG and a stress test which passed. My blood pressure was 110/70. I would also like to learn more about hiatal hernia. Why is the operation so risky? Also, where can I get my hands on some good reading material about this condition?

Dear Reader,

You are younger than most of the

people who have a hiatal hernia. It is a very common problem in individuals past the age of 40.

In most instances, it is simply an enlargement of the normal hole in the diaphragm where the esophagus (food tube) passes down through the chest and goes through the diaphragm to join the stomach. This enlarged hole allows a small portion of the stomach to herniate or rupture through the diaphragm into the chest.

When this happens, the normal closure mechanism at the top of the stomach is disturbed. This will allow acid digestive juices and other stomach contents to literally spill back into the lower part of the

esophagus. This may cause heartburn and other symptoms.

It may be associated with spasms of the esophagus. These muscular spasms may cause chest pains that even resemble heart attacks. Usually, there is no way to differentiate chest pains from esophageal spasms except by extensive testing and ruling out any major likelihood of underlying heart disease.

Your age, blood pressure and laboratory studies suggest that you do not have heart disease and, yes, obviously, you could have chest pain from your hiatal hernia. That doesn't mean, however, that's the source of your chest pain as there are other

causes for chest pain.

To satisfy your request, I am sending you the Health Letter number 48, Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflux. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. This issue will provide you with information about diet, sleeping habits and other factors that are important in controlling symptoms caused by a hiatal hernia.

Operating on the hole in the diaphragm to correct a hiatal hernia is major surgery. In addition, even

when the hernia is repaired, it may not stop the leaky problem at the top of the stomach. A faulty closure mechanism may persist. That means burning in the pit of the stomach and esophageal spasms could continue.

For these reasons, surgery is usually not recommended unless there is a real opportunity to do something about the hiatal hernia and if it is not possible to reasonably control the hiatal hernia symptoms with sensible changes in living patterns such as suggested in the issue of the Health Letter I am sending you.

## Art contest planned for Idaho juniors, seniors

BOISE — A statewide art contest for junior and senior high school students is being sponsored by the Association of Idaho Cities.

According to an AIC press release, the theme of the contest is "Idaho Is What America Was," and the winning entries will be displayed publicly and will be published in Idaho Cities, the

AIC magazine.

Winners also will receive \$125 for first place, \$75 for second and \$50 for third. The art departments of each winner's school also will receive an equal cash prize, the AIC said.

Each entrant may submit an 11-by-14-inch piece of art and submit it to

the Association of Idaho Cities, 3314 Grace St., Boise, Id. 83703, by Dec. 31. Art educators and professional artists will chose the winners by the end of January 1979.

The artwork should express what the student feels best represents the phrase "Idaho Is What America

Was," Martin L. Peterson, AIC executive director, said.

Also helping with the contest are the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the Idaho State Department of Education.

Junior and senior high schools' art teachers or the AIC may be contacted for more information.

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# NBC to air Fred Silverman's 'first move' Friday

By JOAN HANAVER  
UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The series to bear the Fred Silverman stamp debut on NBC this week and it could go either way — a big hit or a terminal case of the "Wonders" starting Friday, Nov. 3, 9.

The show is "Dillards" replacing Joe Namath's "Waverly Wonders" starting Friday, Nov. 3, 9.

Bill M. Eastern Time.

Silverman has taken a pair of pros — Conrad Bain (Arthur on "Maverly") and Charlotte — as a wonderful Arnold — and made them second everything is window dressing for his reverse racism (Willis to Arnold: brother says, "Good, and I want to do that, too's best deal for the life."

bananas to a couple of cute black kids. Little Arnold — in real life 10 years old — plays a millionaire who lives in a tiny for his age because of the "Wonders" starting Friday, Nov. 3, 9.

NEW YORK City penthouse decorated with dampening effects of a "Wonders" starting Friday, Nov. 3, 9.

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## New areas now open for Idaho humanities grants

BOISE — Grants for projects in the humanities are available in five new areas this fall, including grants to museums and historical societies, media projects, fellowships and summer stipends.

Authorized by legislation passed by Congress last year, the new programs will enable the Association for the Humanities in Idaho to bring the benefits of the humanities closer to the general public, according to Dr. David Hanser, executive director of the association.

\$185,000 remains to be awarded in the current period which ends in March, 1979.

Detailed information on the grant program is available from the Association for the Humanities, Box 424, Boise, phone 345-5346.

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# Women honored by Soroptimist Club

TWIN FALLS — Seven Twin Falls women were recognized recently by the Soroptimist Club for their community service activities.

Local women's clubs choose the women for "Women Helping Women" awards on the basis of contributions to the community. The women selected and the clubs which nominated them are:

Maxine Larsen, 20th Century; Marie Sanders, Altrusa; Betty Almsworth, Magic Valley Business and Professional Women; Edith Koontz, Soroptimists; Esther Simpson, Junior League; Fay Hoffman, Twin Falls BPW, and Dorothy Geist, League of Women Voters.

These were the fifth annual "Women Helping Women" awards. This year's recipients were honored at a dinner Tuesday attended by members of each club.



LISA HENDRICKSON  
... senior



SANDY SCHAEFFER  
... junior



DEBRA BRIZEE  
... sophomore

## Altrusa Club honors students

TWIN FALLS — Three Altrusa girls of the month were honored recently when members of the Twin Falls Altrusa Club met at the home of Marie Sanders in Jerome.

The honorees included Lisa Hendrickson, September girl of the month; Sandy Schaeffer, October; and Debra Brizee, November.

and Mrs. D.L. Hendrickson. She is a senior at Twin Falls High School. She lists as her activities: gymnastics, creative writing, track, foreign language clubs and Honor Society. She has participated in IHES, Junior Engineering Technological Society and WIE, (Women in Engineering).

A junior at Twin Falls High School, Miss Schaeffer is the daughter of

Ralph and Joan Schaeffer. She is a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and plays with the Symphony Orchestra. She lists among her activities, volleyball, track, orchestra, Girls' League and basketball and debate last year.

Miss Brizee is the daughter of Dick and Donna Brizee. She is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School and has participated in volleyball, basketball, gymnastics and track. She is affiliated with the Outdoors Living Association, Interact, Girls' League and is a violinist in the Symphony Orchestra. Miss Brizee is a member of the Presbyterian Church and president of the youth group.

## Professor heads music group

POCAHELLO (ISU) — Cecen Simmons, an Idaho State University associate professor of music, was elected to a two-year term as president of the Idaho Music Teachers Association during its annual convention in Boise recently held in

conjunction with the governor's conference on the Arts.

Elected slate secretary was Sylvia Hatfield of Pocatello. Both she and Simmons are members of the Southwestern Chapter of the Idaho Music Teachers Association.

## Seminar slated tonight

TWIN FALLS — Alcoholism and its effect on family members will be the topic of a seminar today at 7:30 p.m. at Room 117 of Shibley Academic Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The seminar is the second in a three-week seminar on alcoholism sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Twin Falls Region

Van Pool of Twin Falls, Region 5 substance abuse manager, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, is serving as coordinator for the series.

The seminar will conclude Nov. 9 with a panel of two area treatment centers, in Twin Falls and Grading, will describe the operation of their facilities.

## Arts council schedules meeting Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council will hold a general meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 417 of the Shibley Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

A constitution and by-laws will be discussed, amended and voted on.

Copies of the provisional constitution and by-laws are available from Betty Birrell at 733-7919.

A membership drive and committee will also be discussed. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Garage and baked food sale announced

TWIN FALLS — A giant garage and baked food sale will be held Saturday, Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Harrison School.

Fourth grade students of the school created posters to advertise the fund raising project and Staune Meyer

won the first place prize of \$1. Second place and a \$2 prize went to Kellie Engstrom and Jimmy Macdonald won \$1 for third place for his poster depicting Harrison School.

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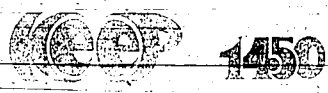
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Wes Harris and Alice Anderson rehearse for opera performance

## 'Opera Highlights' scheduled this weekend in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Northwest Opera Association is sponsoring a program of "Opera Highlights" featuring arias, duets, trios and quartets from great operas with costumes and sets Nov. 4 and 5 in the O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium.

The Saturday performance is at 8 p.m. and the Sunday matinee is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Ted Hadley is musical director and Brent Blackburn narrator and stage director. Helen Connelly, Phyllis Van Nest and Ted Hadley are accompanists.

Excerpts will be presented from such well known operas and operettas as "La Boheme," "Madame Butterfly," "Porgy and Bess" and "Trouble in Tahiti."

Leading roles will be sung by Helen Allen, Jean Carr, Jeanne Hatchford, Mary Kirkeby, Gary Kirkeby, Jay Fowles, Shirley Hazen, Martha Mead, Wesley Harris, Alice Anderson, Roger Vincent, Clarence Dudley, Sharon Warner, Carol Baranosa and Dick Humphries.

The opera association also has

scheduled a second program with three performances of Gian Menotti's "Old Maid and the Thief" Jan. 25, 26 and 27 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Ted Hadley will be musical director and conduct the orchestra, with Roy Nicholson as dramatic director. Season tickets are on sale for the two programs at \$6 per person, \$3 for senior citizens. Single performances are \$2.50 per performance, with senior citizens \$3 and student matinee tickets \$1 each. Children's tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.50 each.

## Poster contest opens for students

BOISE — All high school students in the state have been invited to enter the 6th annual poster contest sponsored by the Idaho Optometric Association.

The winner will receive a \$200 savings bond and an engraved plaque. Plaques will also be presented to the winner's art teacher and school principal.

The winning poster will be displayed in Idaho postoffices, libraries, governmental offices and schools in conjunction with 1979 Save Your Vision Week.

The poster design should graphically stimulate interest in Save Your Vision Week and emphasize the importance of vision, eye safety, annual vision check-ups, prevention of

eye damage or any subject relative to vision and eye-care, according to IOA president Jack Kimball, O.D.

Students wanting to enter the contest may obtain literature about eye-care from any Idaho optometrist without charge. Further information may be obtained by writing P.O. Box 9283, Moscow, Idaho, 83843. Deadline for the contest is Dec. 31.

## Sexy black, white disco gear featured in Conrad's fashions

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bern Conrad opened his spring-summer fashion collection 1979 with a group of sexy black and white disco gear.

These are dotted and textured net boleros over bras and camisoles worn with short skirts, little hats and spiked heel shoes. Little pillbox or domed hats, called "high cut" in the fashion trade, are shown everywhere in this collection, part of the seasonal New York shows. There are also lots of liner and cotton for shorts, skirts, jumpsuits and jackets in such colors as mauve, blue and naturals. The shoulders of jackets always are padded or extended.

There are cotton dresses short and close to the body, again with pleated or extended shoulder treatment. The waists of these are cinched by tucking or, wrapped and sashed. Another cotton group features short slip dresses with wide belts, some slit thigh-high and side bustle dressing — this time for the roller skating crowd, complete with bobby sox, colorful knee pads, helmets and goggles. They are worn with tights, cotton knit sweat shirts and very short tank tops. The models roller skated all over the runway.

The best looks were easy cotton suits with various types of jackets, shoulders padded and straight skirts, mostly split in the back and worn with

skirts. Another amusing look is the sailor suit, which was also noticeable in recent Paris collections. These suits have crisp white middie shirts trimmed in Navy braid worn with tight pants that fit under the knee or stop just above the ankle. White goliath hats and high heels complete the look. This would appeal to the young and "wild" crowd.

Another house, Adini by India Imports of Rhode Island, is showing a non-ethnic collection mostly made of Indian fabrics. Cotton is used for short-sleeved jackets and good looking "fly" jackets with inverted back pleats.

There are some nice shirts with shawl collars and houndstooth check long shirts worn over pants and skirts for the "pajama game" look. Pants are pleated and slim legged like jumpsuits, or drawing waisted, and straight.

An Indian velle called "mull" is used for dirndl skirts and tops. Other velle skirts are tiered and full. Soft blazers go over these. Velle prints are in lovely shadings of teal, vixen rose and nutmeg. White poplin suits with belted bust jackets and a long black sheer silk diaphane type coat worn over silk pants are other good looks.

Adini's new higher priced division, Estylo, uses a lot of silk cotton cambric, georgette and chiffon. Stan-

douls include '60s type dresses with pleated shoulders, both short sleeved and sleeveless. Evening georgettes in peacock prints are quite spectacular with plunging backs and long triangle lap trains.

## Deadline listed for applications

POCATELLO — Idaho State University academic and need scholarship applications are now available for eligible students with an application deadline of Nov. 10.

Each scholarship is worth \$210 which will pay registration fees.

The applications may be obtained from the scholarship chairperson of the college in which the student is enrolled.

The deadline for applications to be completed and returned to the scholarship chairperson is on or before 5 p.m., Nov. 10.

## Scientist reveals new chlorestrol findings

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Chlorestrol of all types, even in small amounts and even those once thought harmless, may be damaging to human health, a Cornell University research scientist said Tuesday.

Dr. Donald B. Zilversmit, in the annual John Higgins Memorial Lecture at the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center, said tiny droplets of fatty substance called chylomicrons appear to carry fats from food through the bloodstream.

He said the fats are then broken down so as to be easily absorbed into arteries. Absorption of fat into arteries has been blamed for causing "hardening of the arteries" and heart

and blood vessel failure.

Past research, however, had indicated that chlorestrol in small amounts and of certain types in the diet would not increase levels of dangerous chlorestrol in the blood stream. Some factors may have been overlooked, Zilversmit said.

"Very low-density lipoproteins" have shown a tendency to be taken up in the body and appear to precede the low-density lipoproteins, which have been considered the dangerous types, Zilversmit said.

His said high-density lipoproteins, once thought to protect against the low-density variety, have not done so in tests.

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## Free agent draft brings plea for economy

By Jerome Holtzman  
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Representatives of 26 major league teams held a secret three-day meeting in St. Petersburg, Fla., recently to prepare themselves for the third annual re-entry draft of free agents slated for Friday.

The message, delivered by their new labor adviser, Ray Grebey, came through loud and clear: KEEP THE PRICES DOWN.

Grebey, whom the owners have hired to go head-to-head with Marvin Miller, insists baseball salaries can't continue to escalate.

"I don't have any ax to grind with the superstars," Grebey said. "The superstars may be worth it. It's the whole salary picture that frightens us."

It seems likely the owners will slacken the money pace. Only one genuine superstar, Cincinnati's Pete Rose, will be available in the draft, which is Friday in New York.

"I don't mean to offend any players or their agents," said Grebey, "but I'll be very blunt. The average age of the players available is 33 to 34. If the

escalation of salaries continues, baseball will be in severe economic difficulty. Some clubs already are in a serious financial position."

While general managers and other management representatives plotted with Grebey in the Florida sunshine, Miller delivered an unprecedented message to the players' agents in New York. The cost of the seminar was \$25, the price of a conference room, and was paid for by the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Miller, the long-time, executive director of the players' union, said the association originally intended to pay only \$55. "Once the acknowledgments started coming in we had to switch to a larger room. The response was considerably heavier than anticipated," he said.

Jim Bunning, a one-time star pitcher, disagrees with Grebey's position that the owners are headed for the poorhouse. Bunning, who now is an agent with 11 players in his stable, insists the "monies" paid in player salaries are still not above 30 to 35 percent of the club's total income.

"I don't think the owners can spend

### Best of bunch

Chicago Sun-Times  
Of the players available in the re-entry draft, only 12 appear to be average in major league ability. A listing of these players in order of usefulness:

Pete Rose (Cincinnati) — Still has considerable value at the age of 36 but may have to change positions and go to first base. Had 198 hits last season and one of few players capable of creating a winning attitude on an otherwise lethargic club.

Tommy John (Los Angeles) — A winning pitcher who can help any club.

Darrell Evans (San Francisco) — Not too good defensively but has good homerun power. Could help an American league club as a left-handed designated hitter.

Steve Stone (White Sox) — Breaking ball pitcher with good control who could be a third or fourth starter or middle-inning reliever on a contending club.

Luis Tiant (Boston) — Up in years but still knows how to pitch. Can handle pressure.

Jim Barr (San Francisco) — Another experienced pitcher who could be a valuable contender.

Jim Stalon (Detroit) — Lowball pitcher who would do especially well with a club that has a good defensive infield.

Rico Carty (Toronto) — Can no longer play in the field but excellent DH.

Lee Lacy (Los Angeles) — Good contact hitter, capable of batting .300. Excellent possibilities as DH.

Al Bumbry (Baltimore) — But with injuries most of 1978. Good leadoff man and defensive outfielder but his throwing arm is below average.

Bill North (Los Angeles) — Can steal a base and play in the field. Excellent as a No. 4 outfielder.

Mike Marshall (Minnesota) — Still among baseball's best late-inning relievers.

more money than they take in," Bunning said. "Only the United States government can't do that, but I don't believe the theory that the owners are headed for the welfare rolls."

Miller insists the owners never had it so good.

"They have been predicting chaos for the last two years, since the first re-entry draft of free agents," Miller said. "They insisted the movement of players would turn off the fans, that it would put an end to competitive balance. The record shows the exact opposite has happened. New attendance records have been set in each of the last two years. We have had closer pennant races. The television revenue has increased and is about to go up again."

The record does show that some owners, in the last two weeks, have embarked on a remarkable spending program. They have spent — or committed themselves — on an estimated outlay of \$20 million.

The New York Yankees are world champions on the field and also in the counting house. They signed five free agents for an eventual cost of

\$12,040,000 and expenditures almost double that of any other club.

Their closest pursuers in the money derby are the Texas Rangers, California Angels and San Diego Padres, all of whom originally committed themselves for slightly more than \$6 million. These commitments, however, are subject to change. The Padres, for example, have traded Oscar Gamble at an eventual saving of about \$2 million.

Charlie Finley, the outspoken Oakland owner — at least until the sale of his franchise is approved — has nothing but compliments for Bob Howsam, president of the Cincinnati club. "Mr. Howsam isn't stupid like the rest of them," said Finley.

Finley has signed only one free agent, Marty Perez, an obscure infielder who last year played out his option with the A's. Finley gave Perez a contract for \$60,000.

"Actually, I paid him a hell of a lot less than \$60,000," Finley said. "I got about one-third of that because we released him after we had him about a month."

## Valley opens playoffs at Aberdeen Friday

EDEN-HAZELTON — A little bigger line backer, a quick, talented backfield will be what Valley will see when it lines up across from Aberdeen Friday afternoon in the first round of the state A-3 football playoffs.

The game, which will send the winner against Sugar Salem at 1 p.m. the following Saturday in the ISU semifinals, will be played at 1 p.m. Friday at Aberdeen, not Saturday as reported Wednesday morning.

Valley Coach Forrest Fomesbeck has digested a scouting report and had a film to look at and he sums up his feelings as "a little big apprehensive."

"They do more things well than we'd like them to do," he said of

Aberdeen.

"They have two good running backs in Christensen and Pahl and Pahl is their best linebacker," he reported. "The feeling is that Aberdeen has four good players and all of them are in the backfield. I would imagine that they average a little more across the line than we do and while our backs may be bigger, everyone tells me their will be a little faster."

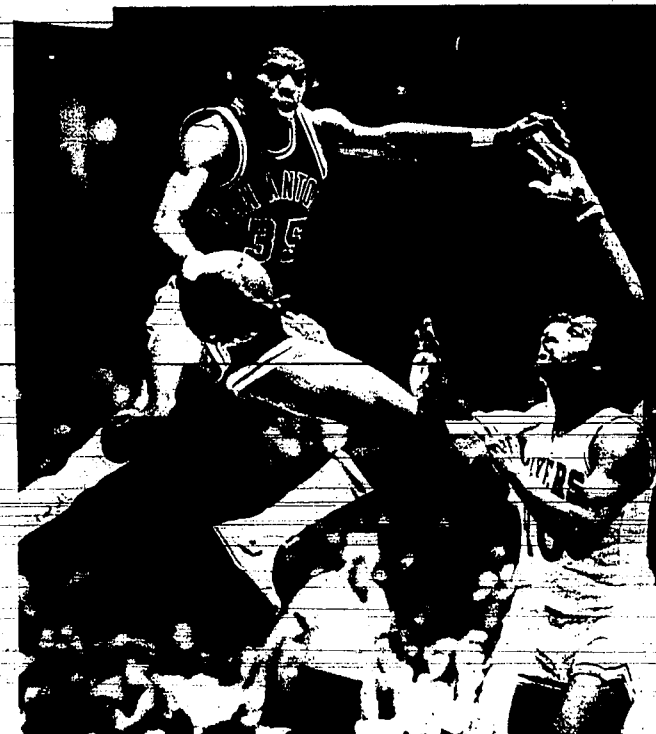
"They don't like to throw much and when they do they like to throw to this Christensen, delay type passes, and isolate him one-on-one against a linebacker. They also set up the screen pass very well. We don't like to throw much so I supposed if you like to see a passing game you'll only

six about six Friday afternoon if both of us go wild."

Coach Fomesbeck said the game plan is "to go with the things that got us here. We'll try to play our base five defense."

The coach said his Vikings were in good condition and pretty healthy. Shawar, a lineman, is the only player who could be limited in service by injury.

It will be Valley's second straight trip to the state playoffs. Last year they bowed to eventual champion Westside 7-0 with their leading rusher-scorer and top linebacker, Bryan Humen, sidelined with a broken foot.



San Antonio's Larry Kenon (35) soars toward the basket over 76er Maurice Cheeks (10) and partially obscured Bobby Jones (24) during NBA play in Philadelphia Thursday night. Philadelphia rallied in the fourth quarter for a 116-115 victory.

## Green-McLendon team defend Disney crown

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Pre-tournament favorite Hubert Green recalls that his partner Mac McLendon was so pessimistic before winning the 1974 Walt Disney World National Team Classic that "he could have gone under doors instead of through them."

Play in the \$200,000 PGA tournament starts Thursday and ends Sunday on Disney's Palm and Magnolia courses. Complaints of grainy greens resulted in replacement of all 18 holes on the long Magnolia course this year.

Other well-knowns among the 112 teams competing for this year's prize

money include defending champions Grier Jones and Gibby Gilbert, Andy Bean and Lon Hinkle and Andy North and Steve Melnyk.

"Green won at Hawaii and Sea Pines this year, while McLendon took the title at last Sunday's Pensacola Open — the last event on the PGA tour in which money won is officially counted — in a sudden death playoff. He won last spring's Citrus Open, and credits his win on the Disney course four years ago as a pivot in his career.

He had not won more than \$40,000 in a single year before that team victory and has not collected less than \$70,000 annually since then. Green shrugs off

the significance McLendon places on his 1974 victory.

"Mac puts too much emphasis on that," he said. "He was going to be good no matter what."

Green also discounts his own contribution to the triumph.

"He made everything that week. I thought he'd sue me for non-support," he said. "I remember he was as low as a man could get coming here. Why, he could have gone under doors instead of through them. I figured we'd just have a good time."

McLendon has won more than a half million dollars during a decade on the pro circuit.

## Teenagers carry U.S. Wightman cup hopes

LONDON (UPI) — The United States, fielding 15-year-old Tracy Austin and 16-year-old Pam Shriver behind Chris Evert in the singles, will be aiming to repeat last year's 7-0 whitewash of Britain Thursday when the 50th Wightman Cup begins in the inconspicuous surroundings of the Royal Albert Hall.

Such is the strength of the U.S. team that Billie Jean King has no place in the singles lineup against Britain's Virginia Wade, Sue Barker and Michele Tyler.

"It was entirely her own decision," said U.S. non-playing captain Vicky Berner. "She is with our team as the player-coach and she had no hesitation in ruling herself

out of the singles."

Also dropped from the doubles is JoAnne Russell, ranked 5th in the U.S., who normally teams with King. This time Billie Jean will join with Austin for a doubles pair that has a spread of 19 years between them.

"Tracy is playing superb doubles and with JoAnne sadly out of form, there was no alternative but to leave her out," said Berner.

The opening two-singles Thursday will pit Evert against Barker and then Shriver against Tyler. Austin, who last week won her first tournament as a pro in West Germany, will face Wade in the third singles Friday before she and Billie Jean go against Sue Mappin and the doubles.

## Hull concludes hockey career

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bobby Hull, one of hockey's all-time superstars, announced his retirement Wednesday as a player but said he would continue to be involved with the World Hockey Association's Winnipeg Jets as a member of their Board of Directors.

The 39-year old full, who was lured by the Jets to the WHA seven years ago, has been on a 10-day leave of absence from the club to tend to personal business in Toronto.

"I have always said that I would play as long as I can continued to enjoy the game," said Hull.

"However, for personal reasons I have not been able to devote my full attention to the game and, therefore, in all fairness to my teammates and management I feel that this is the right decision for all parties."

There had been unfounded reports that Hull was attempting to get out of

his contract with the Jets and return to the National Hockey League, possibly with the New York Rangers who lured his linemates, Ulf Nilsson and Anders Hedberg, for multi-million dollar contracts this year.

However, Hull denied he was using the retirement as a ploy to return to the NHL where he is still the second all-time leading scorer with 664 goals for the Chicago Black Hawks from 1957-72.

"If I ever decide to play again, it will be with the Winnipeg Jets," Hull said. "Obviously the decision to hang up my skates was not an easy one. So it would be ludicrous for anyone to suggest that I am contemplating playing for another team."

If Hull did choose to return to the NHL he would still have to get a clearance from the Black Hawks who have rights to his contract. Black



BOBBY HULL retires to board room

Hawk Board Chairman Bill Wirtz said Wednesday that the Hawks would never relinquish those rights.

"What I've said before still holds," Wirtz said. "If Bobby Hull comes back to the NHL, he will play for the Black Hawks. He will never play in an NHL game in Chicago Stadium if he's not in a Black Hawk uniform."

Hull, who owns one-seventh of the Jets' WHA stock, was praised by Winnipeg President Al MacGibbon.

"It was Bobby Hull that made the NHL exciting in the 1960s," said MacGibbon. "And it was Hull that provided the impetus for the development of the Winnipeg Jets into a major league team. Naturally we are sorry to lose Bobby as a player but he will have the benefit of his expertise on our Board of Directors and I am sure we will — him on his vast experience to keep the Jets on top."

## Season's only getting better for Williams

MIAMI (UPI) — For Delvin Williams, a season that started out with great promise is getting better and better as the weeks go by.

The Miami Dolphin running back leads NFL rushers with 887 yards this week for the first time in a productive career. That, and events this week in San Francisco only confirm he'd rather be here than there.

The blocky, 197-pound Williams is careful to avoid making enemies, but it's clear he doesn't approve of what's been going on in the 49ers organization the last two years, including the

dismissal Tuesday of Coach Pete McCulley.

"I think it (the firing) is indicative of what's been happening there the last two years," Williams said, in an obvious jab at the 49er management.

"It shows the people — the public — what's been happening under the new reign," he said Wednesday.

"Even at the time of the trade, I felt good about it, and everything that's happening now reinforces that things here are opposite to what they are," he said.

Stability is the key word for a first

Kansas graduate, and he applies it most, often to the Dolphin offensive line.

"They've played together for years and everybody knows what everybody else is doing. In San Francisco we never had any stability — we never got continuity," he said.

Williams became expendable for the 49ers when General Manager Joe Thomas traded for O.J. Simpson. Williams didn't come cheap for the Dolphins, however, who gave up a first and a fifth round draft choice, receiver Freddie Solomon and safety

Vern Robertson.

Scholarly in appearance with his large horn rimmed glasses, and also in his bearing and approach to running the ball, Williams has parlayed his pick-a-hole style into an average of 5.1 yards in 173 carries.

Williams could notch his second 1,000-yard year with 118 yards Sunday against Dallas. He has 91 yards and darted for at least 90 yards in seven of nine outings with his best effort a 135-yard afternoon against Buffalo.

Carrying an average of just under 20 times a game, his numbers are a

while lot better than Simpson's, but he insists no rivalry exists. Indeed, Williams may be the only man in Miami who thinks O.J. is the better running back right now.

"His talent is more mature than mine," Williams concedes. "We both can do good things for our teams, but he is far more accomplished than I."

"If they had been giving O.J. the blocking I've been getting, he'd do just as well or better. He's still effective although he may decide he's been playing long enough soon," said the 27-year-old Williams.

"There's no rivalry, just mutual respect between fellow running backs."

When Williams was traded from San Francisco to Miami, Detroit Coach Monte Clark, who has coached in both organizations, predicted the Houston native "is going to think he's in heaven when he gets behind that Miami offensive line."

When reminded of that, Williams only chuckles. It may not be heaven, but there's no mistaking he thinks it's a much better world than the one he left behind in San Francisco.

# Bruins host Capital in home finale

MAGIC VALLEY — It's all a matter of prestige when Magic Valley's regular season grinds to a pretty near complete stop Thursday night.

Only five games are left on the regular schedule and none of them figures into into championship consideration. In fact, the Buhl at Filer game was cancelled due to lack of interest of something.

So while the Camas County, Raft River, Murtaugh and Valley jump into playoff situations and some eager crowd simply the last 48 minutes of the season for the five participants. Only two games remain after that, Minico traveling Burley and Twin Falls hosting to Nampa in a pair of Veteran's Day windups.

"They are a big, strong football team without the excellent speed that they've possessed in other years. But Wally Jones — he's the trailer back on the (wish) bone going forward both sides — is a better than average SIC back," reports Coach Ed Knecht.

"I would say that defense is the strong point of this Capital team and that doesn't give us any kind of good feeling since we haven't been able to sustain much of anything against anyone," he continued.

"It certainly would be nice if we could control the ball against them, at least better than we have been doing. Like we only had the ball 22 plays against Idaho Falls last week. When I look out and see the size of these kids and the number of times we've asked them to be out there — would you believe 86 times against Idaho Falls — then there's no way I can be anything but proud of our defensive unit. We asked them to do a lot. They've given up points but because of our offense they've had to too much."

Minico, fighting a winless year, will be home to those Idaho Falls Tigers and the Spartans should have a chance of winning this one. But of late Minico's defensive marks have been tagging behind — of course, it was started followed by powerful Borah but Pocatello and Meridian followed up with 42 and 44 points, respectively. If the defense can stiffen, Idaho Falls should be within the Spartans' reach.

Gooding has a question to answer when American Falls comes calling Thursday at 7 p.m. The game has been moved up from an original Friday night date. The Senators had the gloss knocked off a fine season last week — but only because it didn't win a championship against Buhl. The Senators played Buhl tough for three quarters but melted behind two offensive mistakes and a long bomb.

How the players react to that will determine Friday's game. Coach John Biletz' chore will be to get the Senators up. If so, they can go 8-2, the best in a long while for the school. Burley sends its strong defense against a Jerome offense that hasn't put many points on the board. Therefore, the home-standing Tigers must be prepared for a strong defensive effort to stay within reach.

Mackay ends up a fall in Magic Valley by invading Shoshone. The Miners played more in this district than it did in its own and this non-conference game almost gives them residency.

# Camas meets Council for eight-man state crown

FAIRFIELD — Tradition and statistics will all be on Camas County's side Saturday morning when the Musters take on Council for the state eight-man football championship.

The game is scheduled for the unusual hour of 9 a.m. at Boise State's Bronco Stadium. It was forced to the morning due to the Idaho-BU game in the afternoon.

Coach Lou Andersen heaved an audible sigh of relief when he learned his playoff with Cascade and Meadows Valley for the Long Pin Conference title and Council won the vote. Camas County had played and decisively beaten both Cascade and Meadows Valley and Coach Andersen didn't relish the idea of trying to get his charges psyched up for a team they'd ripped by five or six touchdowns.

"It's a lot better for us. It gives the boys something new to look forward to. I think it makes it a little more," he said.

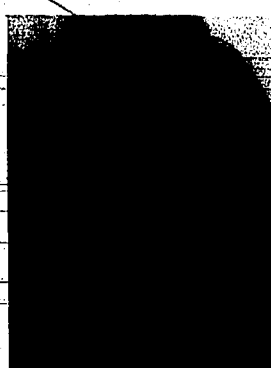
The vote that put Council into the playoffs caused a problem for Meadows Valley. Rather than flip, the conference voted for what it considered to be its strongest team. The voting took place in the morning with Council and Cascade each having three votes. The only one that hadn't voted was Meadows Valley, which doubtlessly was upset by the snub of the rest of the league. It pondered its decision until afternoon and then broke the tie in Council's favor.

Council is the biggest school in the state playing eight man. It has an enrollment of about 170 students and plays A-3 basketball.

That makes it close to three Umes Camas County's size.

On the field, the size is closer together.

"They're big but not any bigger than we are," Coach Andersen says. "The kids they're always talking about are Lane, who plays offensive end and defensive nose guard. He's 6-4 and goes 210. Their leading running back is a sophomore named Lawrence and I guess he's run for over a thousand yards this year. He's 5-9 and goes 180.



QB JOHN KIRTLAND ...accountable for 258 points

### Point happy triumvirate

FAIRFIELD — When your quarterback is responsible for 43 touchdowns and your running backs have a 17 and 19 apiece, you should be least get a chance at a state title.

And the Camas County Musters do. They'll be going after their second straight and something like 11th state eight-man crown at 9 a.m. Saturday at Boise State's Bronco Stadium.

The leading point man on the team is senior quarterback John Kirtland. He has rushed for 18 touchdowns, caught one pass for another and thrown for 27. Dave Ivie, another senior, has

180 and they have a senior quarterback, DeHans, who throws a little and runs a little.

"Their interior offensive line goes 180, 160, 145 — so they're a little smaller there."

"They apparently don't have exceptional quickness. Obviously they use a lot of formations, spreads, I, pro set and receivers out wide. But mostly they run up the middle after trying to spread your defenses and confuse you. When they throw it's mostly to the big kid (Lane)."

During the season Council lost to Cascade 22-16 and beat Meadows Valley 20-12.

Camas County whipped Cascade 62-26 and Meadows Valley 88-20.

While that seems to be a lopsided statistic in Camas County's favor, Coach Andersen points out "evidently they are a pretty good defensive team. Those 28 points that Cascade got were the most they've given up. Obviously, though, I don't think they've scored much more than the high 30s even against people they're blow away."

The Musters will be 100 per cent for the game, at least to the degree that senior halfback Keith Lemons is rounding a little more into condition and form. He missed two games and three weeks with appendicitis and returned against Castleford last week.

rushed for 19 and has scored a total of 22 while the other running back, Keith Lemons, has rushed for 18 touches and has 23 for the year.

Through the regular season, Kirtland has completed more than 60 per cent of his passes and has a total offense of a share of 5,650 yards. Ivie, who played quarterback about half the time last year before being moved to running back, has rushed for 1650 yards while Lemons, despite missing two games due to an appendectomy, had 1500 plus yards.

# Raft River, Murtaugh head for minidome doubleheader

MAGIC VALLEY — The Raft River, Murtaugh and Murtaugh Red Devils, the one-two teams of the Magic Valley Conference, will carry that alignment's banner into a doubleheader against fifth district opponents Thursday night at the ISU minidome.

Murtaugh will take on defending state A-3 champion Westside in the opener, at 8 p.m. with Raft River meeting Malad in the finale, starting about 9 p.m.

Raft River will be seeking its second straight victory in the feature game of this doubleheader that has been going for the next six years. The Trojans nipped Aberdeen 18-12 in overtime last year.

While both Raft River and Murtaugh are A-4 teams (basketball classification), their opponents are A-3. That was caused when the fifth district ran out of A-4 teams. Some of them grew into the A-4 size and a couple of them turned to eight-man football.

Aberdeen, which is hosting Valley in the A-3 state playoff opener at 1 p.m. Friday, actually won the fifth district conference title. But with its commitment to the state playoffs, the inter-conference ban was passed on to Turner-up Malad and third place Westside.

However, both games are expected to be struggles.

**Correction**  
EDEN — HAZELTON — The Valley-Viking-Aberdeen quarter-final A-3 football playoff game will be played at 1 p.m. Friday at Aberdeen rather than Saturday as reported Wednesday morning.  
The winner of that game will go against Sugar Salem the following Saturday in the ISU minidome.

### Bruin sophs host Borah

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls sophomores will wind up their 1978 football schedule by hosting the Borah Lions at 7:30 p.m. today at Bruin Stadium.

Coach John Astorquia's charges have posted a 4-4 mark this season. Head Coach Ed Knecht said six sophomores will be moved up to the varsity for practice and the season finale at Nampa next Saturday afternoon.

Raft River went through the Magic Valley Conference without a loss and about the only common denominator is Aberdeen — and that a round-about type thing. Aberdeen topped Declo 12-8 in the second opener and the following week Raft River and Declo grappled to a 6-6 deadlock. Aberdeen topped Malad by a reported eight points, hence the feeling the game should be close.

The Trojans can score in a lot of ways — and a lot of those are wrapped up in Boyd Richens. He is an excellent rollout quarterback and has hit over 50 per cent of his passes. Richens also is a dangerous kick returner, proving that to Kimberly on a 75-yard punt return two weeks ago.

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- ★ Source: Master Plan; Southern Idaho Regional Airport. R. Dixon, Speas Assoc.

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- ★ Twin Falls City or County resident 1.5 mills (If Twin Falls County joins alone)
- ★ Both Twin Falls and Blaine County join 1.2 mills
- ★ Source: Financing Plan for the Regional Airport, Loeb, Rhodes, Hornblower and Co. SIRAA Master Plan

### JOSLIN FIELD - REBUILDING

Twin Falls City-County ALONE paying the cost

- ★ The total cost for the Joslin Field renovation and 10,000 foot runway is \$12,679,915.
- ★ This cost estimate has no estimated inflation rate.
- ★ Source: Twin Falls City-County Airport (Joslin Field); J-U-B Engineers, Inc.

### Estimated mill levy for JOSLIN FIELD

- ★ Twin Falls City resident 4.78 mills
- ★ Twin Falls County resident 1.72 mills
- ★ Source: Cost figures, master plan, Twin Falls City-County Airport (Joslin Field) prepared by J-U-B Engineers, Inc. Levy figures by S.I.R.A.A.

Beltline road continuing 6 miles south of Twin Falls. Estimated \$10,000,000.

- ★ The November election is NOT an election to decide on the construction of a regional airport. It is to decide whether Twin Falls City-County WILL JOIN the Regional Airport Authority. When Twin Falls is a part of the Authority, there will be another election to build a regional airport.
- ★ If Twin Falls County does not elect to join the airport authority, county residents will have NO vote in the future to make decisions concerning the regional airport.
- ★ Source: Chapter eight, Title 21, of the Idaho Code.

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Arkansas vs. Rice	Arkansas 14-12	
Boise State vs. Idaho	Boise State 24-14	
Wyoming vs. BYU	Wyoming 10-7	
Colorado vs. Oklahoma	Oklahoma 28-20	
Auburn vs. Florida	Auburn 22-20	
Weber vs. Idaho State	Weber 21-13	
Minnesota vs. Indiana	Indiana 14-13	
Kansas vs. Nebraska	Nebraska 24-10	
Penn State vs. Maryland	Penn State 35-24	
Navy vs. Notre Dame	Notre Dame 21-17	
Wisconsin vs. Ohio State	Ohio State 17-14	
WSU vs. Oregon State	WSU 28-14	
Pitt vs. Syracuse	Pitt 18-14	
USC vs. Stanford	USC 28-17	
New Mexico vs. Utah	Utah 15-14	
Arizona vs. Washington	Washington 24-21	
Burley vs. Jerome	Burley 21-12	
American Falls vs. Gooding	Gooding 21-14	
Capitol vs. Twin Falls	Capitol 35-14	

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Entries restricted to one per reader. All entries must be delivered to the Times-News by noon Friday or postmarked by midnight Thursday.

# Erving sparks 76ers' victory

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving, forced to the bench with five fouls for nearly 10 minutes of the second half, sparked a fourth quarter comeback that was capped by Bobby Jones' two free throws with 1:22 to play Wednesday, giving the Philadelphia 76ers a 116-115 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Erving, who led the Sixers with 28 points, left the game with 6:48 to play in the third quarter after picking up his fifth foul, and returned with 9:11 to play and the Spurs leading 102-91. He hit four baskets to offset the brilliant shooting of San Antonio's George Gervin down the stretch.

Erving sank two baskets and Maurice Cheeks scored one to put the Sixers within a single point, 115-114 with 1:41 to play. On the Sixers next line up the court, Jones was fouled and sank two free throws to put the 76ers up for good. Erving sealed the victory by blocking Gervin's layup with :39 left.

Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer, tallied a game high 34 points, 22 of them in the first half to help the Spurs to a 65-61 lead at intermission. James Silas added 23 and his nine third quarter points gave San Antonio a 92-87 lead entering the final period.

**Warriors 112, Rockets 105**  
HOUSTON (UPI) — Guard John Lucas scored 28 points and added 15 assists Wednesday night to lead the Golden State Warriors to their fourth straight victory, 112-105, over the Houston Rockets.

### NBA standings

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.  
By United Press International

Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	8	1	237	—	
New Jersey	6	1	238	1/2	
Washington	5	5	200	2 1/2	
New York	2	8	144	2 1/2	
Boston	2	8	220	4 1/2	

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	4	4	500	—
Atlanta	4	4	500	1/2
San Antonio	4	4	500	1/2
Cleveland	4	4	500	1/2
New Orleans	4	4	500	1/2
Detroit	4	4	500	1/2

Western Conference	Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	7	1	875	—	
Portland	6	2	750	1/2	
Phoenix	6	2	750	1/2	
Golden State	6	2	750	1/2	
Los Angeles	6	2	750	1/2	
Sacramento	6	2	750	1/2	
San Diego	6	2	750	1/2	

Wednesday's Results

W	L	Pct.	GB
New Jersey 131	Milwaukee 110		
Philadelphia 116	San Antonio 115		
Washington 124	Cleveland 113		
Golden State 119	Houston 105		
Kansas City 127	Cleveland 107		

Lucas, playing against his former teammates for the first time, scored eight points in the final four minutes as the Warriors pulled away. Three field goals by Warriors center Robert Parish early in the final period kept Houston from catching up.

The Rockets, who lost their third straight game despite the 31-point performance of Rudy Tomjanovich, trailed 96-94 with five minutes to play. But Lucas continually took long lead passes and scored four times to widen the Warriors' lead.

Warriors guard Phil Smith scored 22 points and Nate Williams, playing for the injured Tom Abernethy, added 16.

**Kings 122, Cavs 107**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Rookie Phil Ford scored 19 points and handed out 12 assists Wednesday night, leading the Kansas City Kings to a 122-107 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

It was the fifth straight loss for the Cavaliers. Ford had 12 of his points and seven assists in the second half when the Kings scored 73 points, their biggest half of the year.

Cleveland went ahead 50-49 early in the third quarter, but the Kings scored the next 10 points and led by 17 late in the period.

Bill Robinson scored 23 points, Otis Birdsong 22, and Scot Wedman 20 as the Kings evened their record at 5-5.

Campy Russell led Cleveland with 31 points.

**Nets 131, Bucks 110**  
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Bernard King scored 29 points and Eric Money 23 Wednesday night when the New Jersey Nets won their seventh game of the season with a 131-110 decision over the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Nets, who finished with the worst record in the NBA last season, are now tied with Seattle and Phoenix for the most victories this year.

New Jersey took command from the start, outscoring Milwaukee 41-26 after the first quarter and extending the margin to 72-53 at the halt. The 131-point total was the most points the Nets have scored in a regulation NBA game.

Junior Bridgeman led the Bucks with 20 points, followed by Brian Winters with 19 and Marques-Johnson with 17. The Nets raised their record to 7-4 while the Bucks fell to 4-7.

**Bullets 124, Pacers 113**  
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Kevin Grevey scored 24 points and Elvin Hayes 23 to spark the Washington Bullets to a 124-113 victory over the Indiana Pacers Wednesday night which snapped a five-game losing streak.

The Bullets, leading virtually all the way, controlled the boards and raced

to a 38-26 first period lead. The NBA champions three times extended their lead to 17 points before the Pacers rallied and outscored them 15-2 late in the second period only to fall back to 72-61 at the half.

Indiana, led by Johnny Davis with 24 points and James Edwards with 22, rallied twice more to cut Washington's lead to five points before the Bullets pulled away with five minutes left in the final quarter.

**Celtics 118, Bulls 112**  
BOSTON (UPI) — Nate Archibald and Don Chaney teamed for 24 fourth quarter points Wednesday night to rally the Boston Celtics to a 118-112 win over the Chicago Bulls in a matchup of the NBA's two worst teams.

Archibald scored 14 of his 25 points in the final stanza, while Chaney added 10 of his 14 points in the fourth period.

They were instrumental in keeping the Celtics offense flowing following the ejection of center Dave Cowens with 5:31 left in the third quarter. Cowens, who had 20 points, shoved referee Jack Maddan after picking up his fifth personal foul.

The Bulls had taken a 57-52 halftime lead, but the Celtics jumped ahead 81-78 on late third period baskets by rookie Jeff Judkins, Chaney and Archibald.

## Eagles sign Giammona

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles, who have five of their running backs out with injuries, Wednesday announced the signing of free agent halfback Charlie Giammona, a 5-foot-9 inch, 180-pounder, played with the New York Jets during the 1976 season but spent last year on the Jets' injured reserve list with a knee injury.

He was the Jets' eighth round draft choice in 1976 after leading Utah State and the nation in rushing. He averaged 4.7 yards a game in 1974 on

329 carries.

To make room on the roster for Giammona, the Eagles placed rookie cornerback Charlie Williams on the injured reserve list. Williams has been slowed by a nagging ankle injury.

"His big deficit is that he's small but he's an instinctive football player with great knowledge of the game," said Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil.

An Eagles spokesman said Giammona will probably serve in a backup position.

## A's miss tax bill

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Oakland A's baseball club corporation has been suspended for non-payment of almost \$700,000 in taxes.

On Monday, the state Franchise Tax Board filed a \$696,598 lien against the club, legally known as Charles O. Finley and Co. Inc., for failing to pay sufficient taxes in 1972 and 1973.

A's owner Charlie Finley, who is in Chicago, described the matter as "a discrepancy" and "a misunderstanding" and said it would not affect the sale of the team, which is expected shortly.

Finley, who said his attorneys are working to clear up the matter, called

it "just a misunderstanding on the part of someone. We're not concerned about the possibility of not being able to do business in California but the way they do things in California nobody can do business there anyway."

Wednesday's suspension by the Franchise Tax Board, which will be lifted when the taxes are paid, means the club can continue to do business, but loses its right to special tax status and other privileges the law grants to corporations.

In addition, contracts entered into with other businesses can be voided by those businesses at any time.

## Morton misses practice

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos returned to practice Wednesday, but quarterback Craig Morton was unable to participate because of his late release from St. Luke's Hospital earlier in the day.

Morton was treated at the hospital for a groin injury he suffered during last week's victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

Craig Penrose worked at quarterback Wednesday, and also Norris Weese for a bit. Wide receiver Rick Upchurch did not practice because of his sore leg.

Offensive linemen Bill Bryan and Steve Schindler are still bothered by injuries, but worked out at practice, while Paul Howard was able to do some running.

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# Jim McClure



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People in sports

### Wakefield signs with Pistons

By United Press International

The Detroit Pistons asked waivers Wednesday on fourth year guard Bubbles Hawkins and replaced him with rookie free agent Andre Wakefield, former College of Southern Idaho all-American.

Hawkins, a 6-foot-4, 180 pound Detroit native, missed the first five games this season because of muscle spasms in his lower back. He was signed by the Pistons last May as a free agent.

Wakefield, 6-foot-3 and 175 pounds, played last year at Loyola of Chicago and was the Phoenix Suns fifth round draft choice.

He was one of the Suns' last cuts during the pre-season and then signed with the Chicago Bulls where he played one game and failed to score. He was waived by the Bulls last week.

Wakefield, a Chicago product, was a member of the College of Southern Idaho junior college basketball team, Twin Falls, that finished second and first in his two years at that school.

Puerto Rican super bantamweight champion Wilfredo Gomez was selected boxer of the month for October by the World Boxing Council Wednesday for his successful title defense over Mexico's Carlos Zarate last week.

South Korea's Sungun Kim won an honorary mention for defending his light flyweight title against Thai Netrom Vorasing.

The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Wednesday that first baseman Willie Stargell had signed a multi-year contract.

Pirates General Manager Harding Peterson called Stargell "one of the Pirates' all-time greats" and said the club was "extremely pleased that he will be playing out his career in a Pirate uniform."

The team did not release terms of Stargell's contract.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Luis Ostolozaga set a most-record of 24:24.7 in the five-mile run Wednesday when Manhattan College won the team title in the 2nd metropolitan intercollegiate Cross Country Association meet.

Ostolozaga, a sophomore, scored a 50-yard victory over Paul Steeds of Fairleigh-Dickinson, the defending champion, who was clocked in 25:42.7. The old mark of 25:30.5 was set by Pete Squires of Manhattan in 1973.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Indians President Gabe Paul has indicated his club may not acquire any players in Friday's baseball free agent re-entry draft.

"I don't see us spending all this money just because they're free agents," Paul said. "We're not going to pay exorbitant prices to guys who can't help us, or can't help us enough. The average age of the free agents is 34. How are you going to build with these guys?"

The Chicago Bears, with a six-game losing streak, longest in the National Football League, reported Wednesday that only 80 tickets remain unsold for their four home games left this season.

Remaining tickets for Sunday's game with Seattle were sold out Wednesday, and the Green Bay and Tampa Bay games were sold out earlier. The only tickets remaining are 80 singles for the Atlanta game Nov. 19.

### Two player grievances allowed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The NFL Player-Club Relations Committee has decided three grievances and referred another to arbitration. Grievances filed by former San Francisco 49ers Tom Mitchell and Brian Nemech were decided in favor of the players Tuesday. A third grievance, filed by ex-49er Gary Madlock, was referred to arbitration where a factual matter involved could not be determined at the hearing.

A grievance filed by Jeff Williams, traded by the Los Angeles Rams to the Washington Redskins during the off-season, puts Williams in the Redskins camp for two weeks. Williams quit the Redskins during the exhibition season saying he had lost interest in football.

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# Hayes back in favor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — In a followup to a television survey conducted last week, viewers have reversed their opinion on whether Otto State football coach Woody Hayes should retire.

The original survey, conducted on QUBE, Warner Communication Co.'s unique two-way setup which allows home viewers to participate in programs from their homes, revealed that 56 percent of those taking part felt Hayes should quit. It took place during a taping of the Phil Donahue Show.

In Tuesday night's followup, 58 percent of those polled said he should remain as coach of the Buckeyes. The original survey launched off an incident at Hayes' weekly Monday news luncheon between the coach and WCMH-TV sports reporter Marty Reid, who asked Hayes his opinion of the poll.

"You know something," Hayes replied to Reid's question Monday, "most of those 56 percent probably weren't even lying when I started winning here. I'm not interested in what they think. It's more what I want to do."

"People are fickle," added Hayes, "there has been nobody around in this

league (Big Ten) or any other league who has won as much as I have. If you're one of those 56 per cent, I don't care much about you either. And, if you don't like it you can go straight to hell."

Because of the controversy from the question asked during the Donahue show, which was taped last Thursday between 6 and 7 p.m., QUBE decided to ask the same question again during

its nightly Columbus Alive show which airs from 7 to 8 p.m.

Viewers were asked two questions: Should Woody Hayes retire? And, was Marty Reid rude to ask Hayes a question about the survey?

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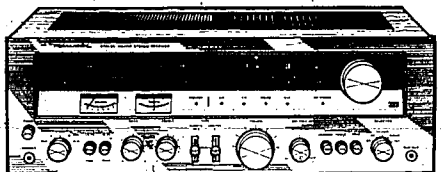
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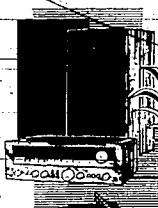
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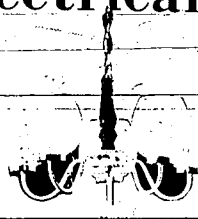
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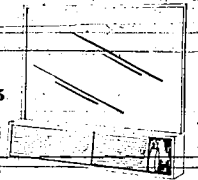


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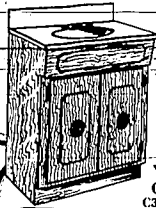
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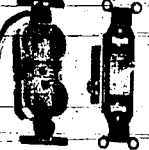
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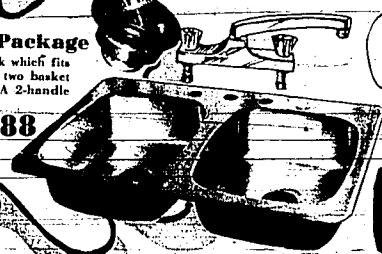
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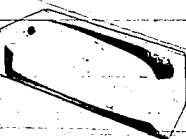
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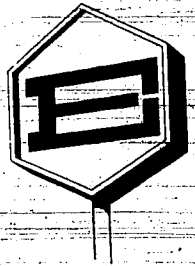
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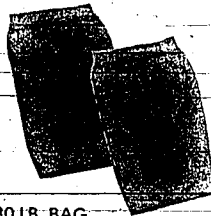
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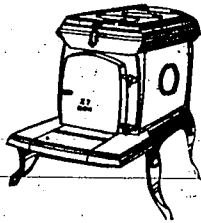
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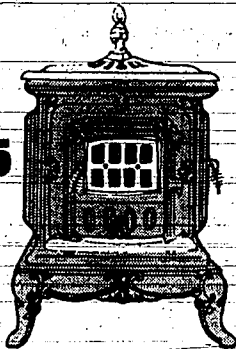


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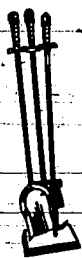
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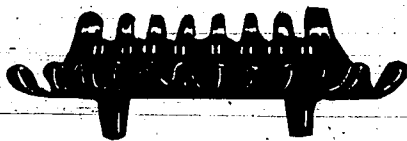


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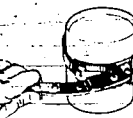
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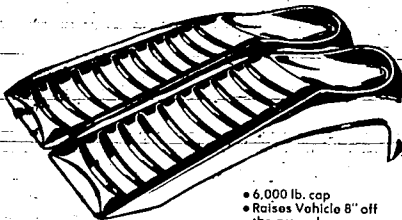
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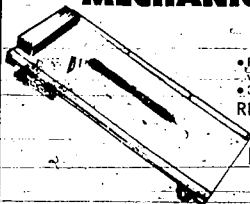
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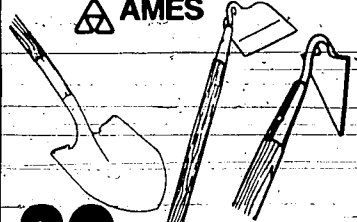
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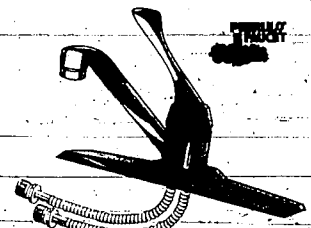
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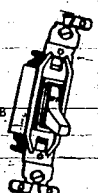
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## Wild horse roundup: a new breed

### A BLM helicopter replaces cowboys to bring 'em in

By DOUG TULLIS  
Times-News writer

MARSING — Men who rounded up a herd of wild horses in Owyhee County last week never had to ent, toss a rope, or whoop and holler.

Instead, a Bureau of Land Management helicopter rode herd on the approximately 230 mustangs and steered them into a blocked-off narrow canyon in this hazy, sage-brush infested countryside.

"The pilot doesn't even want riders around," said BLM Owyhee district manager and roundup brainchild Oscar Anderson.

The pilot felt any mounted riders would distract the horses from the helicopter and make it more difficult to complete the project.

"They're (the horses) awfully spooky anyway," Anderson said as he directed the approximately 20 TV cameramen, newspaper photographers, reporters and freelance writers to head for the hilltops.

The roundup was staged by the BLM to reduce the number of wild horses competing with cattle and sheep for grazing land in southwestern Idaho.

Since 1971, the number of wild horses in this area has grown from an estimated 117 to more than 500.

"We want to get the herd back down to the original number, and we'll do that in about two years," Anderson said.

Prior to last Thursday's roundup, about 96 wild horses had been gathered by the BLM and transported to the Homedale Rodeo Grounds. By Thursday night another 150 had been corralled.

The BLM plans a similar roundup next year. Though Thursday's project was planned as a two-hour roundup, it turned into almost an all-day affair.

At about 9 a.m. the pilot began flying over the hills in an attempt to track down more of the mustangs.

But the two hours soon turned into a six-hour wait as BLM employees watched from atop the hills around the trap and the media people huddled behind rocks to avoid scaring the horses.

"Hey you in the green jacket, get down, they can see you," echoed across the canyon late in the afternoon as approximately 60 horses were herded toward the trap by the copter.

The trap was located in a 200-foot-deep ravine which emptied out onto the Snake River plain about 10 miles south of Marsing.

The nearly sheer walls had several outcroppings of rocks and many of the photographers on hand for the roundup found them convenient for hiding behind.

Along the gentler slopes of the canyon were fences of twine tied with brightly colored red, blue and orange streamers.

"The twine won't hurt them if they try to go through it, and the horses think it's a real fence," Anderson said.

The silence was soon broken not by a thundering herd of wild horses but by the noisy sounds of the helicopter.

The first indication the pilot had been successful in rounding anything up was two stray cattle sauntering down the draw to the west and into the trap.

Before they could be run out, the rest of the horses trotted down the same gully across the flats toward the canyon trap.

The pilot artfully maneuvered his dust-cloud-raising machine from side to side and around the flanks of the herd until the horses headed straight for the trap.

Near the end of the canyon, the horses went past a camouflaged steel fence and as the last horse got through, two concealed BLM workers pulled a brightly colored tarp across the opening, trapping the animals.

After the last horse was in the trap, those who had been hiding behind the rocks clambered down the hills to take a look.

Within a few minutes, a truck had backed up to a portable loading ramp and the jittery horses were forced up the ramp and into the truck.

One or two of the wild animals decided the truck was too confining and tried to go over the top of the side or kick the sides out, both methods resulting in more damage to the horses than to the confining steel rack.

As each truck was loaded for its trip to Homedale, a BLM employee would stand in front of the loading ramp to keep any freedom-seeking horses from jumping down and heading back to the hills.

During a brief wait before loading one of the trucks, one mustang did indeed slip away and head for the dusty hill country known as home.

By about 6:30 that evening, the last of the horses had been loaded on trucks for transportation to the Homedale Rodeo Grounds where they were examined and a blood test was taken.

Most of the horses were destined for adoption by local ranchers under a BLM Adopt-A-Horse program.

Under that program, anyone can apply to adopt one of the wild horses but only those who have room for them and know something about the care and feeding of horses will be allowed to take one home.

Under a bill recently signed by President Carter, those adopting the horses will not own the horses but will gain title if they take care of them one year.

While most of the horses will go to horse lovers, the best of the breeding stock will be turned loose again along with those which had not been adopted, Anderson explained.

Anderson said one of the big problems with the horses is the parents have begun to interbreed with their offspring, resulting in smaller, inferior horses.

"The roundups will eliminate the interbreeding," Anderson said.

There are no natural enemies around here, he added, and as a result, the herd has been growing at about 20 percent a year, creating a hardship on the rangeland.

"Now, we can manage the herds like we should," Anderson concluded.



Bob DeLashmull/Times-News

A herd of wild horses kicks up a cloud of dust as they head toward a blocked-off canyon near Marsing

### Changes in regulations

## Good-bye Wild Horse Annie

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Times have changed since the late Wild Horse Annie helped promote passage of the Wild Horse and Burro Act in 1971.

That year Annie, whose real name was Velma Johnston, won a hard-fought victory for protection of wild horses and burros roaming public lands with poache of the bill.

This year, when Congress passed and President Carter signed the Public Rangelands Improvement Act of 1978, some of Annie's victories were diluted, according to one of her successors.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Teno Roncallo of Wyoming and strongly supported by Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, provides for improvements to public range lands used for livestock grazing and establishes a workable grazing fee schedule based on the cost of production and market conditions.

In addition, the new bill altered the law established by the Wild Horse and Burro Act, providing for assessing wild horse populations and reducing their numbers in a humane way if herds have become outsize.

Under the new law, anyone who adopts a wild horse can obtain a title to ownership of the animal after one year.

"We were for the title bill. It will essentially help wild horses," Dawn Lappin, of the Wild Horse Organized Assistance (WHOA) in Reno, Nev., said about the 1978 act. "But several articles in the bill, such as the fencing of rangelands, disturbed us."

Lappin said WHOA will probably be forced to modify its Adopt-A-Horse program since the act provides for "parents" of wild horses to obtain title

to their animals after one year and to dispose of the animals as they see fit.

Under the Wild Horse and Burro Act, the adopted animal remained the property of the federal government until its natural death.

"Under this new act, we would not go ahead and sanction large numbers of horse adoptions," Lappin said. She said one man who had adopted 30 horses could stand to make a sizable profit by selling them once he got title to the animals.

"We had it figured out at 33 cents a pound he could make about \$17,000 in two years," Lappin said. She said once a man gets title to the animals, he could sell them on the black market to a slaughterhouse for human consumption or sell them to a pet food chain. She said there are now several stores in California which sell horse meat for human consumption.

"We will watch very carefully for this under this new title bill," Lappin predicted.

She said the provision in the new bill for fencing of public ranges could be hazardous to wild horse herds.

"Fencing can have a large impact on wild horses," she continued. "We will participate in the land-use planning provided for in this bill so we can satisfy ourselves that fencing is not done willy-nilly on the public lands."

While Lappin and the late Wild Horse Annie's group WHOA accept the public range improvement bill with only a few reservations, another group of wild horse protectors spoke about the bill in stronger language.

"We're very unhappy with it," Joan Blue of the American Horse Protective Association in

Washington, D.C., said about the bill. "The original law of 1971 is really now destroyed."

She said the section of the bill which provides for determining the number of excess horses on a section of public land is dangerous to wild horse populations.

"We feel the law put the federal government in the business of mustanging," Blue said. "The provision that bothers us the most is how the Secretary of Interior will interpret 'excess.' There is no definition in the bill of what an excess horse is."

She said her group distrusts the Bureau of Land Management's figures on horse populations.

"We won a case in Challis on just that issue, their faulty information concerning the numbers of horses in that area," she said. "They were overestimating. The Judge ruled their figures were worthless. We contended their environmental assessment report was not what they said it was."

"They were overestimating the numbers," she added. "We also charged the round-up would be cruel and inhumane treatment of the animals."

She said the range improvement act provides for rounding up excess wild horses to take the strain off the rangelands.

"Those that cannot be adopted will then be destroyed," she continued. "We feel they would have no idea how to interpret 'humane.'"

"The second thing that bothers us is this transfer of title," she added. "People can take these horses and do with them what they please. We believe at least 50 percent of them are ending up in the killer-plant already."



# Off-road snowmobiling restricted for winter national park visitors

By PETER J. BERNSTEIN  
Newhouse News Service  
WASHINGTON — Snowmobiling at random through the off-road timberlands of national parks will be forbidden beginning this winter.

Apart from search-and-rescue teams and game wardens using snowmobiles, the operators of the nation's 2.2 million snowmobiles will be required to keep their machines on unpaved roads when visiting national parks.

The off-road restriction would take effect under a regulation to be proposed soon by the National Park Service.

But many environmentalists, who consider snowmobiles incompatible with the wilderness values of national parks, are pressing for a total ban on privately owned machines. In particular, they oppose a provision of the proposed rule that would allow a park superintendent to authorize off-road snowmobiling if a notice of the action were first posted in the Federal Register and public hearings held.

"Snowmobiles conflict with the solitude of national parks," said Anthony Wayne Smith, president of the National Parks and Conservation Association. "People go to parks for the experience of wide open spaces, the scenery and the undisturbed tranquility of the environment. Snowmobiles are incompatible with almost all other uses."

Each winter, in recent years, thousands of snowmobiles have converged on Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming. Snowmobile coaches operated by park concessions carry visitors across roads made impassable by heavy snow. Many privately-owned snowmobiles are equipped for ice fishing and cross-country skiing.

Currently Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming is the only national park that allows off-road use of snowmobiles.

Off-road snowmobiling is being banned this year for the first time at Yosemite National Park in California. But the use of snowmobiles on unpaved roads is expected to continue at Glacier and North Cascades National Parks in Washington state, Voyageurs National Park in Minnesota, and Acadia National Park in Maine.

Congress specifically banned the off-road use of snowmobiles in the newly-designated Sequoia-Kings National Park in California.

"Such vehicles render an area unsuitable for a wide range of activities — camping, fishing, bird-watching, nature study, wildlife and wildlife habitat protection," said Patricia Record of the Sierra Club.

Although it curtails the off-road use of snowmobiles, the National Park Service policy is acceptable to the International Snowmobile Industry Association, which represents the six major snowmobile manufacturers. "The snowmobile is a mode of transportation just like any other," said Vance Stroh, speaking for the association.

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## Wear yellow gear, cyclists advised

Newhouse News Service  
WASHINGTON — Safety helmets and yellow clothing are potential life savers for motorcyclists, preliminary findings of a federally sponsored study indicate.

A detailed analysis of 900 Los Angeles-area motorcycle accidents found that victims wearing protective helmets received 23 percent fewer head injuries than bareheaded riders. There were 54 fatalities in the sample, and 85 percent of those victims were unhelmeted.

Lack of visibility contributed significantly to pattern collisions between cars and motorcycles, according to the study done by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

In 51 percent of the accidents, motorists said they either did not see the bikers at all or they were too late. Motor vehicles turning left into the path of motorcycles were involved in 45 percent of all the accidents.

NHTSA administrator Joan Claybrook said the study, being carried out by the University of Southern California, supplied new evidence of the value of brightly colored jackets or clothing and helmets.

"Researchers have found that high visibility clothing, particularly yellow, is an effective tool in reducing accident involvement," Miss Claybrook said Tuesday.

The study, under the direction of Barry Hunt, professor of safety at USC and a motorcyclist, is supposed to determine the causes of motorcycle accidents, injuries, their severity and how to prevent or lessen their severity. A final report is scheduled for completion next fall.

Safety officials have become increasingly concerned about motorcycle safety, particularly since states began repealing mandatory helmet laws under pressure from riders. Helmet opponents often say they constitute "a safety hazard" — restricting vision and hearing and causing neck injuries.

But NHTSA said that in past accident interviews riders said helmets did not limit either their hearing or vision. "Clinical evaluation showed that helmets are not responsible for neck or head injuries," NHTSA added.

"The value of helmets has been documented for more than 30 years," Miss Claybrook said. "It is states that repealed their helmet use laws

since 1976, and report whether cyclists involved in accidents were wearing helmets, the number of fatalities involving helmetless cyclists showed a dramatic increase of 88 percent from 1976 to 1977."

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## Bridge

### A stupid play is costly

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

NORTH	11-2	
♦ A J 9 4		
♥ K Q 10 9		
♦ K J 8 5		
WEST	EAST	
♦ K Q 7 4 3	♦ Q J 6	
♥ 7 5 4	♥ 10 8 6 5 3	
♦ 4	♦ 10 7 6 3	
SOUTH		
♦ A 10 6 2		
♥ 5		
♦ A J 5 2		
♦ A Q 9 2		

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

West North East South  
Pass 2♥ Pass 2♦  
Pass 3♣ Pass 1♠  
Pass

Opening lead: ♦8

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South won the trump lead in dummy, cashed the ace of hearts, ruffed a heart with his ace of trumps, led a trump to dummy, ruffed a second low heart with the jack of trumps and led a club in order to get to dummy and pull West's last two trumps. The idea was good, but unfortunately for South, West had discarded his four of clubs on that last heart

lead and was able to ruff the club.

"What horrible luck," moaned South.

"Expensive deleted," yelled North. "You played the hand like a half-witted millionaire."

What North meant was that South had indulged in the luxury of an extra trump lead.

His play to the first three tricks might be perfect. At trick four he should have led a club to get to dummy. This could only lose to a 5-0 club break. Then when he ruffed the next heart with his jack of trumps he would have a trump left to get to dummy.

### Ask the Experts

An Illinois reader asks what is meant by a discovery play.

This is a line of play adopted by declarer in order to discover the location of a key card or the division of cards in a key suit. It will show a discovery play in tomorrow's article.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of "This newspaper" column. Questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be printed in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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## Shot battles erupt again in Congress

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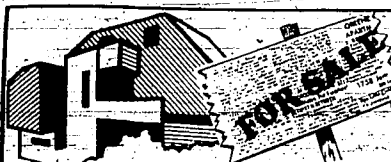
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THREE BEDROOM HOME with permanent aluminum siding, ideal NE location.

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REAL NICE Larger home with total of 6 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

001 Out of Town Homes
6 BEDROOM home east of Buhl, 3 baths, formal dining room, fireplace.

002 Real Estate Wanted
WANTED: GOOD IRRIGATION FARM, 200 acres or more for trade for property in Salt Lake City, Utah.

003 Farms & Ranches
20 MILE N.E. of Twin Falls, 5 1/2 acres, 3 bedroom home, \$20,000. 925-0044

007 Farms & Ranches
30 ACRES Castorford area. Twin Falls-water. Fair price. 224-4444

008 Acreage & Lots
12 acres of commercial property, near corner. Store could be split into 2 parcels.

009 Mobile Homes For Sale
ATTRACTIVE 1974 Titan trailer home, 14x20, good condition.

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TOTAL of 5 bedrooms in this 2-story home, located in Buhl. Partially detached.

ONE-OF-A-KIND!
Uniquely styled traditional 2-story home has been drastically reduced.

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GOODING
80 acres with full water shares just \$99,200. \$260.

WANTED!
Qualified farmer for this 320 acre aptly irrigated farm. Price \$275,000.

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ALL OR PART 50 acres. Eden area. \$100 per acre or better offer. 423-2700

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BEEHIVE'S Success of Ketchum. Excellent business location 12 lots.

TRADE: My equity in real estate, 5-acre tract, Twin Falls home for 5 acres in County. Must be located in town of Twin Falls.

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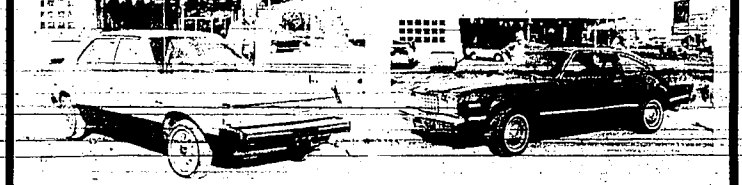


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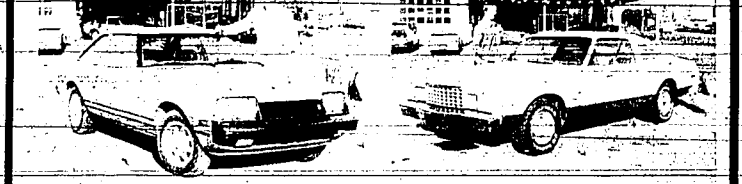


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