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Hoping for better prices to come, Amalgamated Sugar fires up its Twin Falls processing plant.

Sugar future may be sweeter

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — World sugar prices have been on a roller coaster ride since 1974 and the U.S. sugar industry is sick from the motion.

This year in Washington, D.C., sugar prospects dimmed again when Congress, in the closing minutes of its 95th session, failed to pass a sugar price bill to support domestic sugar producers.

But the sickness, which has hurt Magic Valley sugar beet growers and has caused losses in the millions of dollars for processors, does not appear to be fatal.

If President Carter keeps his promise to "protect America's" all-time sugar producers, the 96th Congress could legislate a cure to bring health back to the sugar industry.

Sugar industry spokesmen and congressional delegates still have hopes for a turn-around.

Since President Carter has said he will not allow the U.S. sugar industry to die, sugar legislation could become a reality early in 1979.

Without it, the domestic industry would be in big trouble since world surpluses of sugar have caused some countries to "dump" their excess raw sugar on the world market at prices drastically below those at which U.S. producers can make a profit.

"Prospects are not as dim as we thought they would be," Allan Lipman, president of Amalgamated Sugar Co., which has processing plants near Twin Falls and Paul, said Thursday. "They could turn around pretty fast. But Congress is slow in acting and I wouldn't predict too

much."

Lipman said Carter has increased import fees on sugar brought into the U.S. in a preliminary effort to protect domestic producers.

He said he expects introduction of sugar legislation early in the 96th Congress which could bring relief to the industry in the form of a tariff-supported domestic price level. But he is not a wild-eyed optimist about what Congress will do.

"What the administration believes is an adequate support program and what is in fact adequate might be two different things," Lipman explained.

"The President has indicated he will support the price of sugar at 15 cents a pound coming into the U.S.," he added. "That price we don't feel is adequate. It is hard to say. If it isn't a loss, it is a break-even, which isn't

acceptable in today's world. The growers are trying to make a living and so are our stockholders."

"We think 15 to 16 cents is more in line with a reasonable break-even or profit," he said.

According to a recent financial statement released by Amalgamated, the Ogden, Utah, based company experienced a net loss of \$1.4 million in the 29-week period ended Sept. 25, 1978. That figure compared to a net loss of \$3.7 million in the 29-week period ended Sept. 25, 1977.

Lipman testified to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in February that Amalgamated stock stood at \$18.25 per share compared to stockholders' equity of \$42.62 per share.

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A record of apathy?

The non-voter rate in Nov. 7 elections may reach new high

By MILES BENSON
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — American voters may be about to set a new record for political apathy.

If the fears of political experts are correct, 55 million voters will not go to the polls to elect their senators, representatives, governors, state legislators and local officials — but over 100 million more men and women of voting age will find something else to do.

Participation has been sinking steadily in recent years and the trend does not have much further to go to reach a truly historic nadir.

The worst turn-out in modern political history was in 1942 when 67.5 percent of voting age Americans cast no ballot. Of course, they had World War II to distract them. More recently, in 1974, 63.9 percent refused to vote. That year's was a non-presidential election, like this one, and the turn-out is traditionally lower when the White House is not at stake.

President Carter lamented the trend in March, 1977, when he sent Congress an election reform proposal to eliminate cumbersome registration procedures.

"I am deeply concerned that our country ranks behind at least 20 other democracies in its level of voter participation," Carter said.

But Congress did nothing.

Writing in a recent issue of Public Opinion magazine, Curtis B. Gans, director of the Committee for the

Study of the American Electorate noted that voter participation in the United States "has fallen below that of every other democracy in the world, with the single exception of Botswana."

Majority Democrats, who expect to survive this year's elections with their two-to-one congressional edge over Republicans (that, have been spending more than \$200,000 on a national get-out-the-vote drive in the final days of the campaign.

"Turn-out is the one thing that can hurt us," declares Rep. James Cor-

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man (D-Calif.), chairman of the House Democratic Campaign Committee. "Low voter turn-out tends to hurt Democrats. Particularly in a close district, the bigger the turn-out the better the chance for the Democrats. If everybody voted we might get all the seats."

Republican National Chairman Bill Brock, however, says he would be delighted to see a massive voter uprising.

"I think a large turnout would be essential to a large Republican win," Brock says. "A low turn-out would be devastating for us."

It is a maxim of politics that you can't beat somebody with nobody. But this year more Americans will vote for nobody than for somebody.

Evans claims Larsen has used 'dirty tricks'

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans charged his Republican opponent with "dirty politics" Friday night, saying Allan Larsen misrepresented his position and made false statements to the people of Idaho.

Evans made the comments during the "RTVB Viewpoint" program in Boise. Larsen appeared on the show after Evans.

"He made a mistake that will hurt him, said things that weren't true," Evans said. "He misrepresented my position. It was just dirty politics. I think he will find he shouldn't have done it. But he did it and the state of Idaho didn't appreciate it."

Evans was referring to claims by Larsen that he was in favor of organizing farm workers and advertisements which implied Evans was responsible for a large growth in the governor's office.

Larsen said Evans was too sensitive and denied his ads ever said Evans was responsible for growth in the governor's office.

"The governor was too sensitive," Larsen said. "It wasn't intended to be personal. The only thing that was personal was when I turned to the empty chair and said 'why haven't you cut back?'"

One of Larsen's major issues throughout the campaign was Evans' refusal to debate him. Evans said during the live program he does not believe that decision will cost him votes. But he added he is not sure he made the right decision and that only the voters can prove him right.

Evans and Larsen agreed the focus on Larsen's Mormonism and stand on morality hurt the Republican, but the governor said his workers did not make the issue.

"There's no question it hurt," Larsen said, "especially early. The press cranked heavy on it, and I think I was misunderstood. The legislating morality thing was misinterpreted."

Larsen said he never meant to imply he would try to legislate people's social habits.

Treaty signing imminent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egypt's chief peace negotiators returned home to brief their government Friday and diplomatic sources said a draft Israeli-Egyptian treaty may be concluded within the coming week.

Peace conference spokesman George Sherman said Egypt's Acting Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali and Ambassador Usama Baz were flying to Cairo "for a few days of consultations with President (Anwar) Sadat and his ministers about remaining issues of substance in the negotiations."

Well-informed diplomatic sources, however, said their departure indicates the Blair House conference is entering its final stages and negotiators may be ready to initial a proposed draft treaty around the middle of next week.

They noted that one of Israel's chief treaty negotiators, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, flew home to Jerusalem Thursday night to make a progress report to his cabinet.

Report of the Egyptian move followed disclosure by other peace conference sources that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance had persuaded Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin Thursday to accept an Egyptian proposal for resolving a treaty text disagreement over rules for diplomatic relations.

They described Begin's acceptance as a breakthrough that cleared away one of the last remaining obstacles to concluding a treaty.

Final clearance for an initialing of the treaty, however, would presumably have to come from Sadat and Israel's government leaders. The sources said that was the purpose of the briefings to be conducted by Weizman and the Egyptians.

Sherman said Ghali and Baz were expected to return to the Washington talks early next week.

Meanwhile, he said, Egypt's chief peace negotiator, Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, will remain in Washington to continue work on the treaty package.

Good morning!

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Recall
Jim Williamson, chief backer of a recall of Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith, announces enough signatures have been collected to force a recall election. He would not release the exact number of signatures obtained. Page B1.

Football
The Burley Bobcats defeated the Jerome Tigers 34-0 and the Capital Eagles defeated the Twin Falls Bruins 25-16 Friday night in high school football action. Page B5.

Utah doctors face big odds in twin separation

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Lisa and Elisa Hansen, year-old Siamese twins who are joined at the top of the head, have two brains and will be surgically separated in a series of careful operations, says a University of Utah doctor.

Dr. Stephen Minton, 33, a neonatologist in charge of the medical team working on the girls, said Friday the operations had a high risk factor and he would not speculate on their outcome.

Siamese twins combined at the top of the head have never been successfully separated before with both babies surviving, he told a news briefing.

"The surgical procedures are well defined to easily separate the brains," Minton said. But a problem lies in the venous drainage, the exiting veins of the brains.

He said that the blood from the brains of both girls goes into a common area then goes back into each twin. The major step in separating them will be to re-route the blood of the central drainage system.

"The major problem is treading on ground which has never been treaded on and finding a way to give both girls the most normal life possible," Minton said.

The girls were born to David and Patricia Hansen of Ogden, Utah, on Oct. 18, 1977.

So far the girls have developed normally and have different personalities, said Erika Forte, a social worker on the case. They roll sideways to reach things and they act

like any active one-year-olds.

Neither Ms. Forte nor Minton would speculate on how the girls would develop if they aren't separated or on their chances of survival would be with or without the surgery.

"Surgical separation of complete cranitopagus (Joining of the head) has

never been performed successfully with two survivors," said Minton.

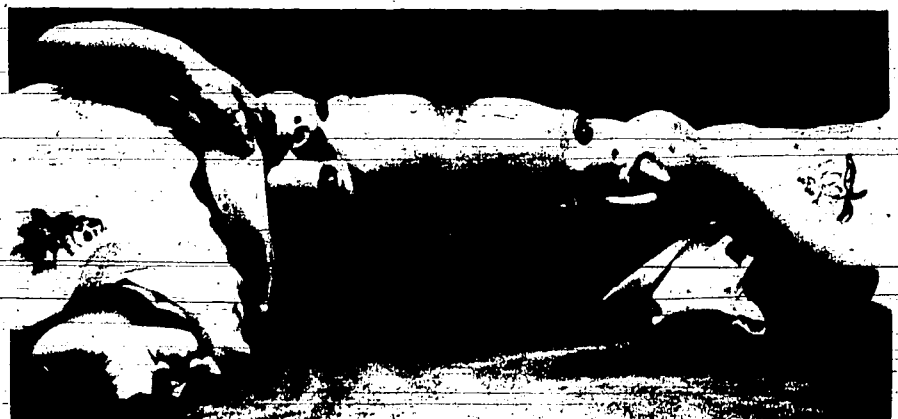
He said the decision to try to separate the girls was made jointly with the medical team and the parents.

The first series of tests in preparation for surgery began last February

when the girls returned to the University of Utah Medical Center for a diagnostic workup, Minton said.

That series included a cerebral arteriography, which involved injecting dye into the arteries so pictures could be taken to locate which areas of the head were shared by the girls.

The girls were admitted to the center again in July for the first in a series of surgical procedures — this time to decrease the circumference of the skulls. In a picture of the twins, taken shortly before this procedure, there was little demarcation between the heads.



Elisa and Lisa Hansen are Siamese twins about to enter a crucial phase in attempts to separate them

Saturday briefing



Chilean and Argentine forces at the ready

By United Press International
The official Argentine news agency Telam said Friday an Argentine task force had put to sea from a southern port and Buenos Aires newspapers openly discussed the possibility of a war with Chile.
A Chilean naval force has been maneuvering near the southern tip of the continent to protect Chilean interests in the worsening border dispute with Argentina.
The reported naval movements came shortly after

Argentina indirectly rejected a Chilean proposal for third party mediation of the century-old dispute that has apparently brought the two nations close to an armed confrontation.
The dispute centers over ownership of three tiny, barren islands which dominate the Beagle Channel—a immense strategic importance because it controls shipping lanes around the tip of South America.

Skylab flipped

HOUSTON (UPI) — Flight controllers on Ascension Island in the South Atlantic Ocean used remote control Friday to flip the orbiting Skylab end-over-end, successfully keeping its attitude-control system warm in the sun and prolonging its life.
NASA hoped to extend the decaying orbit of the 85-ton abandoned space station until early 1980 when a space shuttle crew is scheduled to use a small remote rocket to lift it higher or destroy it away from populated areas.

Percy collapses

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., collapsed Friday at a news conference.
Percy, 69, running a come-from-behind campaign for a third term, sagged to the floor at WBMM-TV's studios. He appeared to be perspiring profusely and was on the floor about 20 seconds before aides helped him to his feet.

Carter signs bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has signed a bill repealing a century-old act aimed at punishing the Mormon Church for practicing polygamy.
Repeal of a section of the Edmund-Tucker Act removes any legal difficulties over construction of a new Mormon Temple in American Samoa.

Pipeline repaired

SANCHEZ MAGALLANES, Mexico (UPI) — Petroleum construction workers used X-ray detection devices Friday to replace sections of a gas pipeline that exploded and killed more than 40 people in a jungle work camp.

Friendship treaty

MOSCOW (UPI) — Vietnam and the Soviet Union signed a treaty of friendship and cooperation Friday and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev hailed its "special significance" in the light of Vietnam's escalating border clashes with China.

Sugar firms looking for a sweet future

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"Our business can't just go after year, sustain losses," Lipman said.
Although his company has been losing money for many months, Lipman said company officials "never seriously looked at" closing any of Amalgamated's plants in Idaho, Utah or Oregon.
"We have no plans right now to change anything," Lipman said.
But he said a lot depends on what happens in Congress next year and what that lawmakers body does to assure stable and profitable sugar prices for domestic producers.
Sugar prices have been as low as six cents a pound since 1974. In that year, then Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, a proponent of free markets, allowed the Sugar Act to collapse in the harsh sunlight of the world sugar market.
Since the world was sugar-short that year, prices shot skyward due to heavy demand. American Rouseweaves still remember wishing they had stockpiled sugar when world market prices hit levels of 60 cents a pound and more.

Imported sugar, but without much success

Magie Valley sugar beet growers, finding their sweet crop going sour, continued to drop out of the picture.
In 1972, according to Ralph Burton of the Twin Falls Amalgamated plant, local growers planted 26,000 acres of beets for processing at the plant. By 1977, Amalgamated had only 8,200 acres worth of beets to process in Twin Falls.
In 1978, that figure rose to 11,700 acres of sugar beets which farmers sold to Amalgamated for an average of \$25.65 per ton, according to Burton.
But prices are not attractive enough to bring flocks of growers back to sugar beets.
Even at \$30 per ton, Burton said, "nobody is going to get fat."
"This (\$25.65 per ton) is probably just barely break-even for some," he said. "It depends on what a guy's tonnage is."

Although growers make more on sugar beets than they have in the past, Burton said increases in their returns have not matched inflation.

In a recent letter to the editor of the Times-News, he showed that the Consumer Price Index had jumped 91 percent since 1967 while sugar beet returns have grown only 48 percent. In spite of financial difficulties, Lipman said, his company has begun to slow down its operation.
But he emphasized the need for legislation to bolster domestic sugar prices and attract more growers back to the field.
"If (the sugar industry) has to be attractive to us, too," Lipman said. "And it is not profitable without an adequate quantity of beets."
He said the Twin Falls factory will continue to operate and employ as many as 500 local workers but that "people should just take it for granted."

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:
• A question before voters in the eight-Magic Valley counties-Tuesday will settle the fate of a regional airport here. Five counties have already joined the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority and the ballot question is whether Twin Falls or Blaine or both counties

should join. Supporters argue joining the authority will reduce taxes in the two counties now used to finance their two airports. Opponents disagree, and a majority of Blaine and Twin Falls county commissioners, city council members and mayors also oppose joining SIRA.
Read it in Sunday's Times-News.

On the trail

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) — Evoking the memory of the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, President Carter urged Democrats Friday to vote in large numbers to head off threatened election reverses in Minnesota.
Earlier on the day of a two-day "get out the vote" campaign swing, Carter appeared on a podium in Sacramento, Calif., with a potential presidential rival — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Hansen endorsed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen was endorsed for re-election Friday by Americans for Constitutional Action, a non-partisan organization headquartered in Washington.
The organization said it endorsed Hansen because of his consistent voting record for constitutional principles.

Marches in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Tens of thousands of people shouting "bring back Khomeini!" marched through Iranian cities Friday in a massive demonstration of support for the exiled religious leader and arch enemy of the Shah.
Oil and gas production, petrochemical industries and export operations and air strikes were paralyzed by politically motivated strikes by thousands of workers demanding an end to martial law in Tehran and 11 other cities, release of political prisoners, and trials for officials accused of corruption.

Idi's challenge

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin, shooting a few baskets in a gym, said Friday the best way to settle the Ugandan-Tanzanian border war is to stage a boxing match between him and Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere with Mohammed Ali as referee.
Bob Astles, an Englishman who has lived in Uganda for years and handles Amin's public relations, said the unpredictable Idi and former heavyweight boxing champion of Uganda offered to fight Nyerere with one armed tie and weights on his legs so the Tanzanian "would have a sporting chance."

KKK case to be studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special task force will investigate the FBI's handling of an informant who claims the bureau helped cover up his 1965 killing of a black man in Birmingham, Ala., Attorney General Grattan Bell said Friday.
Bell said the inquiry also will focus on whether there is evidence the informant, Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., "was responsible" for the death of Viola Liuzzo, a civil rights worker from Detroit believed killed by Ku Klux Klan members during the 1965 march on Selma.
Bell said a preliminary review of a "various allegations" involving Rowe by the FBI and the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility "did not unearth any evidence indicating wrongdoing by department personnel."
However, he said, the preliminary investigators nonetheless concluded the sweeping allegations "warrant investigation by a special task force."
The deputy attorney general and I concur in that assessment," Bell said.
Rowe, who says he infiltrated the KKK in an FBI plant in the early 1960s, recently was indicted by a grand jury in Lowndes County, Ala., for Mrs. Liuzzo's slaying.
She was ferrying civil rights marchers in her car between Montgomery and Selma, Ala., when she was "not to death from a passing auto."

U.S. says Vietnam has dropped demands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Friday officially acknowledged for the first time that Vietnam has dropped its demand for massive war reparations as a key condition for resuming relations with the United States.
Even so, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance declined to predict when and if the United States and Hanoi would establish full diplomatic ties.

"The position of Vietnam is now somewhat clarified," he said. "No decision, however, has been made with respect to normalization of relations and I cannot make any prediction about if and when" it will happen.

Addressing a news conference

Vance also warned that continued acts of violence by government and guerrilla forces have dealt "a real setback" to prospects for a negotiated peace in Rhodesia.
Regarding Vietnam, Vance said Hanoi's request for massive U.S. aid to help the country's postwar reconstruction "was unacceptable to the United States."
But, Vance said, "I would interpret what they (the Vietnamese), are saying now as having dropped that condition."

Six Chinese reported killed

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam said Friday six Chinese soldiers were killed in the first major border battle between the two Communist countries.
In an official protest over the border clash on Wednesday, the Vietnamese foreign ministry said the Chinese poured thousands of reinforcements into the battle area 132 miles north of Hanoi where "many" Vietnamese militiamen were also killed.
China has not reported the incident.

Today's weather

Would you believe rain today?

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley, Rupert area:
Increasing cloudiness early this morning with scattered showers this evening through Sunday.
Overnight lows mostly in the 30s, highs 35 to 65 tonight and mostly in the 50s Sunday.
Hayley, Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley:
Scattered showers today, turning to snow showers this afternoon through Sunday. Overnight lows 25 to 35, highs mostly 50s today and 45 to 55 Sunday.
Synopsis:
Clear skies and mild temperatures prevailed across Southern Idaho Thursday and Friday. Temperatures Friday were in the 60s across Southern Idaho and in the 50s throughout the mountains and northern valleys.
Skies were cloudy and a light rain was falling across the

northern part of the state Friday. Partly cloudy to cloudy skies prevail over the central Idaho mountains. A weak Pacific cold front is edging slowly south and eastward over the northern half of Idaho, spreading cloudiness and increasing chances of precipitation to Southern Idaho later this weekend. This front will bring a cooling trend to the state by Sunday.



N. Y. papers postpone start

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Times and Daily News, faced with continuing labor problems deepened by settlements in the 86-day pressmen's strike, Friday canceled plans to publish Sunday.
"We're not publishing Sunday. We're still hoping for Monday," said Times metropolitan editor Sidney Schanberg.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, Nov. 4, the 308th day of 1978 with 57 to follow.
The moon is approaching its first quarter.
The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Mercury.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.
An American humorist Will Rogers was born Nov. 4, 1879. This is an American newscaster Walter Cronkite's 62nd birthday.
On this day in history:
In 1842, Abraham Lincoln, the 16th president of the United States, married Mary Todd in Springfield, Ill.
In 1931, the League of Nations cited Japan for willful aggression in Manchuria.
In 1952, Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected President, ending 20 years of Democratic administration. He defeated Adlai Stevenson.
A thought for the day: Humorist Will Rogers said, "Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else."

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Idaho temperature table with columns for location, Max, Min, and Pcp.

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Linkage seen between maritime and canal issues

By TERENCE J. KIVLAN
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WASHINGTON — The White House is using legislation that would bring a crackdown on the kickback practices of foreign shippers as bait for Rep. John M. Murphy's support of a funding bill for the Panama Canal treaties, according to the New York Democrat.

The kickback bill, which has been on President Carter's desk for several weeks, would, among other things, empower the Federal Maritime Commission to subpoena the records of foreign shippers suspected of giving the illegal rebates to American exporters in return for their business.

Carter is reluctant to sign the measure because of strenuous protests registered against it by a number of

foreign governments, including those of Japan and most U.S. NATO allies in Europe.

According to Murphy, the main sponsor of the bill and chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, Carter has indicated some willingness to sign the measure and has "linked" it to the Panama Canal legislation, which must be approved by the congressman's committee.

Murphy said Friday that he discussed the two bills with the president for an hour in Carter's limousine Thursday during a break in the president's campaign tour of New York City with Gov. Carey and other New York Democrats. "He (Carter) wanted me to come to a private dinner to talk about the Maritime bills and the Panama Canal," Murphy said. "He established a linkage there."

Other sources said that a high-level White House official contacted Murphy's office in Washington last week to convey the president's qualms on the kickback bill but to inform the congressman that Carter "would look favorably" on the measure if Murphy agreed to go along with the administration's Panama Canal legislation.

White House officials confirmed that the New York meeting took place but refused to comment on the kickback bill because "the president hasn't made his decision yet."

The controversial Panama Canal treaties, calling for the turn-over of the waterway to Panama in 1999, was approved by the Senate this year. The Carter administration still needs the appropriations to carry out the plan, however.

Murphy, who was among the leading opponents of the treaty, said yesterday he still finds the terms of the agreement with the tiny Latin American country "vague and ambiguous," especially with regard to the military security of the canal. "It's going to be a tough piece of legislation to sell," he remarked, referring to the appropriations measure.

Sources said the prospects of success for the implementation legislation have been greatly dimmed by the death of Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.), an ardent supporter of the treaties and the chairman of the Panama Canal subcommittee.

Under the kickback bill, the Federal Maritime Commission could close U.S. ports to foreign shippers that refused to obey subpoenas of their records.



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Getting used to new 'arms'

Mary Vincent, the 15-year-old rape victim whose arms were chopped off by her rapist, shows how she is getting used to her artificial arms. She no longer is hospitalized but she goes to the Modesto, Calif., hospital every day for therapy.

Meanwhile, Larry Singleton, the 35-year-old balding merchant seaman accused of the attack, has pleaded innocent to a two-year count indictment. He is scheduled to stand trial Feb. 26.

Huey Newton sentenced

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Huey P. Newton, 36, cofounder of the Black Panther party, was sentenced Friday to two years in state prison on weapon charges.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Kereash set bail at \$40,000 pending Newton's appeal. Two hours later the defendant was freed after his attorneys posted the money.

Newton was convicted previously by an Alameda County jury on a charge of being a felon in possession of firearms. The panel acquitted him of beating his tailor, Preston Collins, 56, at the Panther leader's Oakland penthouse on Aug. 16, 1971.

Kereash gave Newton credit for 58 days he spent in the County Jail.

Oil firms targeted

Kennedy starts anti-trust drive

By PETER J. BERNSTEIN
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WASHINGTON — With Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) next in line to head the Senate Judiciary Committee, groundwork is being laid for an anti-trust drive to place limits on the coal and uranium holdings of major oil companies.

Legislation drawn up by Kennedy to force the top eight oil companies to limit their coal and uranium assets is expected to become a priority in the Senate next year.

The Tennessee Valley Authority and some other public power utilities have complained that the concentrated ownership of competing energy resources has pushed up fuel costs. And some Western governors claim that the oil industry's vast economic power has stifled development of such alternate energy sources as oil shale, geothermal deposits and solar energy.

While no outright divestiture of oil company assets is contemplated, the oil companies fear that such legislation could spell serious trouble in the long run. They warn that any government measure to limit their alternate energy holdings would

cause a decline in production and higher fuel prices.

Ever since the Senate a few years ago came within five votes of passing a divestiture bill, the oil industry has been ready for battle. And given the political muscle shown by oil lobbyists in defeating key provisions of the Carter administration's energy bill such as the crude oil equalization tax, most observers consider it doubtful senators would pass a bill that places limits on oil company holdings.

Moreover, divestiture bills have never won much support in the House, whose leaders have traditionally been reluctant to impose economic controls of any sort. And if Kennedy and his allies in the Senate move against the major oil companies, they may also have to butt heads with the Carter administration. Earlier this year, the Justice Department's anti-trust chief testified that the department was not opposed to oil companies owning competing energy resources, a position sharply criticized by pro-divestiture consumer groups.

New weapon called upon in the Senate mouse war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Maintenance crews battling a mouse invasion of Senate office buildings are trying what is touted as the long-sought "better-mouse-trap" — an electronic machine designed to trick the mice into starving themselves to death.

Four of the experimental machines have been installed in the Senate's Dirksen and Russell office buildings to augment 1,000 traditional mouse traps deployed against the increasingly pesky rodent hordes.

Dave Stevenson, an employee in the Dirksen building superintendent's office, likened the space-age mouse-

killing machine to an "electric mouse trap."

"It works on the magnetic field or something like that, and it affects the digestive tract and makes them not want to eat," Stevenson explained.


According to the manufacturer, the machines affect the nervous system in such a way that the mouse stops eating and drinking and dies within 14 days.

They are also supposed to work on pigeons and roaches — while not affecting humans — and leave the victims "mummified" through dehydration, thereby eliminating stench.

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Many hurt in explosion in Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — An explosion and four-alarm fire ripped a synthetic rubber-plant on the city's southeast side Friday, sending at least 16 persons to hospitals with burns and other injuries.

There were unconfirmed reports of one person dead.

A fire department spokesman said the explosion happened about 3:50 at Denka Chemical Corp. Denka President James P. Lockwood said the accident happened in the polymerization section of the neoprene production line.

A Hermann Hospital spokesman said six persons were in guarded condition with burns and other injuries. A seventh was transferred from Hermann — Memorial to Hermann-Pasadena-Bayshore Hospital received eight persons with minor injuries.

Lockwood said the fire appeared under control within minutes of the blast, although "it was still smoldering" hours later. He said company officials had not determined a cause or the extent of the damage or injuries.

REGIONAL AIRPORT?

Twin Falls City-County Airport is essentially paid for. Do we as taxpayers want to go in debt for an additional airport?

Twin Falls City-County Airport is adequate for the taxpayers of Twin Falls County. By joining a regional airport authority, are we guaranteed better air service? Twin Falls City-County Airport is readily accessible to the citizens of Twin Falls County. By joining a regional airport authority are we guaranteed more convenient access?

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Be Fair response

1 percent writer too flowery

A reader of the Times-News 1 percent initiative stories look except with the style of the stores this week.

The stories, the reader said, were too long and flowery.

"If Mr. Bogan wants to write novels, fine. If he professes to write unbiased, factual reporting, do away with the subtle flowery bias," the reader said.

Mr. Bogan responded to the criticism.

He noted the 1 percent stories were difficult to make interesting and the use of something other than legalese

to describe the 1 percent initiative's reamifications seemed justified.

And the editors would like to add that Mr. Bogan was instructed to not make the 1 percent series biased to either point of view and that, in the editor's view, he succeeded.

Another Be Fair reader pointed out a typographical error in an ad on the Snake River Rim to Rim Run. No doubt about it, the error was made, our apologies. However, the newspaper has, at the request of the Be Fair readers, hired extra proofreading help and as a result, complaints over typing errors in locally-written

copy were non-existent this week.

Rep. Tom Stivers of Twin Falls complained about a letter supporting his opponent, Dave Woodhead, appearing twice in the paper.

Our apologies to Mr. Stivers. The letter was typed into the computer system on two separate days and dummed onto the letters page by two different people.

We compliment the representative on being such a careful reader of the letters page.

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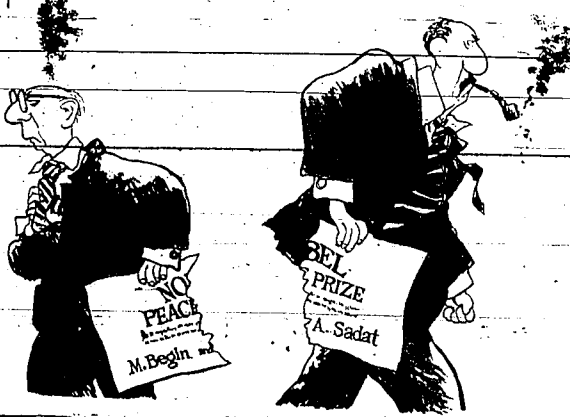
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Letters

Mitch Campbell favorite of Twin Falls woman

Editor, Times-News:

I remember thinking to myself many election times in the past, why vote? They are all the same.

I thought how great it would be if there was a candidate for state or county office that everyone had known personally for a number of years. How great it would be if we had a candidate who was born and raised in our neighborhood, who had come from a good, honest, and well-respected middle-class family where honesty and respect were taught. If

we had a candidate who would represent us first instead of selling out to special interest groups for campaign money to promote himself to the public like a box of laundry soap or grab for free news "publicity" by attacking his opponent.

What if we knew a man who was intelligent, resourceful, could make complicated things simple, and absorb material and instructions with a natural aptitude for almost anything he put his mind to?

I have known this man for many

years. I have watched as he has applied his principles and abilities to several successful business ventures until he had achieved financial security before the age of 30. I noticed as he took time away from his own business to volunteer to work in mental health, juvenile rehabilitation, and senior citizen programs. He has earned and received the respect and support of some of our most respected citizens.

If we could find a man of fairness, open-mindedness, honesty and truth; who would represent our best interests with these principles, the fight for those principles against anyone who opposes them, with any and every means available, would we support him? Would the news media carry the story?

Unfortunately many of you do not know Mitch Campbell as well as some of us do. If you did, he would get your support and vote and on Nov. 7 he would be our state representative for District 25. Don't vote without knowing. Ask someone who knows Mitch Campbell.

MRS. STEPHANY EVANS
Twin Falls

Crawford's letter called lies

Editor, Times-News:

Several friends in Magic Valley have sent me copies of your paper of Oct. 23 containing a letter to the editor by Herb Crawford. Mr. Crawford made some statements about me. Let's set the record straight, please.

1. I have contributed to the Stan Kress for Congress campaign. I wish I

had been able to contribute 10 times as much as I did. It will be wonderful for a change, to have a congressman from our second congressional district of whom we can be proud.

2. I have never been a writer for the Communist Daily Worker or any other Communist publication. Mr. Crawford's statement on that point is all.

VERDA BARNES
Boise

Hansen's troubles

Editor, Times-News:

The voters of the second district should not forget George Hansen's record of personal and public fiscal irresponsibility when they go to the polls on Nov. 7.

I'm sure the Congressman would like the public to forget the embarrassment his antics and campaign financial problems have been to the residents of the district. The simple fact is that George Hansen has been convicted in federal court of failing to comply with federal campaign finance reporting laws.

Citizens also should not forget that just last year Hansen put together a scheme, in opposition to the advice of both the Federal Election Commission and the House Ethics Committee, to engage in national panhandling using Connie Hansen's name. The most shocking aspect of this panhandling is that it is used to pay off a personal debt.

The voters of Idaho don't need a Congressman handing over tax dollars who has displayed time and time again that he can't even handle his own personal and campaign finances.

HOWARD McMURRAY
Pocatello

Evans supported

Editor, Times-News:

The 1978 election is a critical election for the people of Idaho. Idaho possesses a wealth of natural resources, a wealth of opportunity, and the enviable position of having some of the most beautiful scenery in the world.

The election of Governor Evans is critical to the state of Idaho. Sportsmen should rally behind Governor Evans to increase our game herds and proper habitat for game. The elderly should rally behind Governor Evans for his stand on taxes and the cost of utilities.

Governor Evans is the clear-cut choice to represent all of the people of Idaho in all sections, all faiths for the best interest of all segments of our state.

Governor Evans can stand on his track record. Speaker of the House Larsen has a tremendous amount of explaining to do on his track record. It is time for the Speaker of the House to legislate morality and to let Governor Evans continue his fine work as governor of the state of Idaho.

NICK ROKICH
Burley

Too many abortions

Editor, Times-News:

An item in the Idaho Register pointed out that 731 abortions were reported in Idaho this year through June 1, and more than 6 million abortions have been reported since the Supreme Court decision.

That's a lot of American babies!

Voters who resent having their tax money pay for abortions should notify Stan Kress, who was reported in the Blackfoot News as taking the position that there is a middle ground for abortion and it should be allowed until a certain state of pregnancy has been reached.

ELSA ULLMAN
Twin Falls

Thanks on pope

Editor, Times-News:

This is a note of thanks for the very splendid press coverage which you have given to the burial services for Pope Paul VI and Pope John Paul I, and also for the coverage of the conclave and the installation Masses for Pope John Paul I and Pope John Paul II.

I am sure that this coverage was of great interest to many people in Idaho.

BISHOP SYLVESTER
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Boise

Vote for Powers

Editor, Times-News:

The one-official local government that doesn't need a politician running it is that of county prosecutor.

Jeff Stoker is coming across as a stereo-type politician who is leaving himself wide open for future requests for "favours." If he is elected prosecutor.

I would urge the voters of Twin Falls County and especially those who voted for me in the primary to vote for Mike Powers for Twin Falls County prosecutor.

LEN ETTINGER
Twin Falls

Turkeys and 1%

Editor, Times-News:

Paul Harvey said most of the opposition to the 1 percent initiative is coming from "bureaucrat turkeys, running from the axe."

This initiative will need to be worked over by the legislature, but I will vote yes because, if it's defeated, the politicians and bureaucrats will think: "See, the people approve of what we're doing - we can continue to tax, tax, tax and spend, spend, spend!"

GLEN KANE
Burley

Yes on SIRAA

Editor, Times-News:

Some have said that we already have a regional airport in Twin Falls. That is not true. What is true is that we have an airport in Twin Falls that is regionally serving.

And the taxpayers of Twin Falls city are paying for it.

Let's join the move. Let's vote yes on the regional airport authority question when we vote on Tuesday.

HAROLD D. COOK
Twin Falls

John Evans fills the bill as governor

The Times-News believes John Evans is the man of the hour and heartily endorses him for governor of Idaho.

His Republican opponent Allan Larsen, the Speaker of the House, has given his state many years of service and led a fine state of Republican candidates this year. Larsen has shown a sincere concern with giving Idahoans tax relief and reducing the burden of government.

But John Evans best fills the shoes of governor.

In a short two years in the office, the Idaho native has represented the interests of the state with leadership, energy, imagination and forthrightness on the local, state, regional and national scenes.

In January 1976 when he succeeded Cecil Andrus, one of Idaho's most popular governors, Evans overcame gigantic tasks. His first challenge was taking up the reins of state and providing leadership during the legislative session, which included a long, bitter and expensive battle over Right to Work.

Then, he took the state through a bad drought year without faltering and without increasing spending.

The Malad Democrat has demonstrated his abilities in every area of government.

The Republican Party is expected to retain control of both houses of the legislature in Tuesday's elections.

Evans has shown he can work with a Republican legislature.

Previously, Evans was minority leader in a Republican-dominated Senate, where he served 17 years before his election as lieutenant governor.

During the 1978 session, Evans was able to work out a compromise tax relief package with legislative leaders after he vetoed a Republican tax relief measure. The result of the compromise was tax relief for many who needed it most, especially senior citizens.

Instead of delivering the state's surplus funds mainly to the largest taxpayers, the compromise package extended the tax relief benefits available to senior citizens, who desperately needed help because of limited incomes and increasing prices.

At the same time, all taxpayers received 4 mills of relief.

When the election is over, Evans, on his own

and with the legislature, will be working hard for Idaho not for partisan interests.

Besides his demonstrated abilities as governor, the Malad Democrat is impressively and widely experienced.

A farmer and rancher, Evans is a past president of a water users association and has served on local and national resource committees. He responds to the needs of agriculture, Idaho's number one industry.

A small-town banker-businessman, he graduated from Idaho State University and took an advanced degree in business and economics from Stanford University. Evans knows the concerns of Idaho business.

He served two terms as the mayor of his home town and knows the problems of small towns and of city government.

Evans has shown leadership in supplying this state's energy needs. He has promoted low-head hydro power, a fair share of Bonneville Power Administration electricity for Idahoans and installation of generators in existing dams.

The Idaho Democrat is recognized among his peers for his abilities. Evans has shown he can work with the other governors in the Northwest. He was elected a committee chairman of the Western Governors' Conference.

Another of Evans' major accomplishments has been to start the process of controlling government growth. He is the first governor in recent years to slow and reduce the growth of executive government.

That was a commendable first step towards limiting the mushrooming spiral of government employment.

Evans was also early to recognize the need for property tax relief and reform.

The blue ribbon committee on taxation and tax reform, which Evans appointed last year, has delivered a report which outlines a comprehensive set of much needed changes in Idaho's tax system.

The committee's recommendations address specific problems and needs. Practically each paragraph of its report is a bill in itself and can truly form the basis of a "revolution."

In his first full term as an elected governor, Evans will rise to the tasks before him, especially in the areas of tax relief and reform, energy and economy, and further demonstrate his abilities to serve and benefit Idaho.

Public apathy amazes Buhl woman

Editor, Times-News:
After working the last few months on a local campaign, I am amazed at the apathy of the general public. True, so long it's been a "what difference does it make" attitude. Such an attitude has put us in our current mediocre position and provided the environment for our elected officials to become lazy or self-indulgent and unresponsive to the needs of the electorate. Why shouldn't they become thus? If we, the electorate, are not willing to put forth the effort to accept the responsibility of voting, then perhaps we deserve to lose or have usurped our rights as citizens in a democratic society. Voting is a responsibility for everyone 18 or over, not a right—it's only that if we accept the responsibility. Granted, Twin Falls county seems more interested in making money for its registrars than in making registration easy for its citizens, but isn't that a part of handing responsibility—to do it in spite of inconveniences presented by bureaucracy, so that we have the power to later change or eliminate things, inconveniences. Why cannot potential voters register at the Court House as well as other public agencies, rather than be shuffled from registrar to registrar, so they can make their money?

Joslin Field meets all present needs

Editor, Times-News:
The new airport is not needed now nor will it be for as far down the road as anyone can see.
Twin Falls airport (Joslin Field) is meeting all the needs at this time, and with proposed upgrading will do anything the regional could do after all its three phases are completed at an estimated cost of \$32 million. However, if this government project runs true to form the real cost will be many times that.
I have before me a three-phase master plan for upgrading Joslin Field which is as follows:
Cost of phase 1, total, \$5,681,835. Twin Falls county share - \$909,342. Pocatello, Idaho, and Blaine, Idaho, Twin Falls County share - \$1,319,078. Phase 2, total, \$4,282,010. Twin Falls county share \$1,298,994. Cost of all phases \$12,879,915. Twin Falls share \$3,527,415.

The regional promoters have said Twin Falls County would only be assessed 1.5 mills but at the last legislative session two bills were passed. House bill 476 raised the ceiling on general obligation bonds from 2 mills to 3 mills and House bill 477 raised the limits on ad valorem tax from 1 mill to 3 mills. These bills give the regional district, directed power to tax up to 5.5 mills. If only 1.5 mills are needed why did they work so hard for these bills? All counties in the district are subject to these taxes and remember when a county votes to join the district it cannot withdraw.

The 1978 levy for Joslin is 1.4521 mills for the city and 0.6203 mills for the balance of the county. Both levies are below the regional estimate and a very long way below its ability to tax. What about the availability of federal money? According to an official in the transportation department at Washington, D.C., there is almost no chance of obtaining federal money for this project.

This kind of money is very tight and the proposed regional would be competing with every jet airport in the U.S. Now why would Washington fund a new airport in a sparsely settled area and within 100 miles of an excellent and already operating jet airport?
Joslin is capable of handling several times the present business. Joslin has on-going federal grants already approved. The total is \$200,000. Furthermore, only business will bring planes to the airport; when the business comes the planes will come to either Joslin or Pocatello.
Twin Falls city and county are obligated to operate Joslin for the next 20 years. So if this county were to join the regional district we would have to pay 36-plus percent of the cost and also pay most of the cost of operating Joslin for 20 years.

The ratio of participation in 78 was 20 percent federal and 10 percent local. The 79 ratio is about 80 percent federal and 20 percent local. Also this bill expires Oct. 1, '79, and no one knows what the next Congress will do, but there is a rumor it could be 50/50 participation.

Among other things the regional plan calls for a sewage system with a settling basin of about 10 acres. This basin would be directly over what is believed to be the Blue Lakes water supply, where Twin Falls water comes from. But no indepth study has ever been made.

We are told Joslin loses flights because of wind, and records show we lose an average of two flights (not days) per year and eight flights from other causes, a total of 10 flights (not days) per year. Even Boise can't do that good. Because of lack of space many valid points are being left out.

The above information has been obtained from very reliable sources and I believe presents a true picture of the situation.

In conclusion I urge every one to seriously consider the airport question and then on Nov. 7 vote.
L.C. VANAUDELIN
Twin Falls

But vote—that's the only means we as free citizens have to have an active say and direction in our government. Vote the man, not the party, but vote—it can make a difference!

NANCY WOOD
Buhl

Backing a regional airport now makes good sense to Twin Falls man

Editor, Times-News:
Twin Falls needs to recognize what the rest of Magic Valley is telling us, namely that the current airport is in the wrong location and that new money spent on Joslin Field is putting good money after bad. A decision needs to be made as soon as possible so that further improvements are not made to Joslin Field.

Who knows how expensive future airport costs may be? It makes sense to me that Twin Falls city/county residents will all be better off having

the other counties involved in sharing the future costs.

What benefits will the new airport be to travelers? The primary benefit involves improved scheduling. If the airport were more centrally located there would be a large increase in boardings. I know of many people living on the northside and the west end that drive to Boise; and Burley/Paul/Rupert residents that drive to Pocatello and Salt Lake City in order to catch their flights. They say they are not in their car much

longer than driving to Twin and fighting their way through town and the five miles beyond. The regional airport would attract many of these people and it would also regain much of the 'Gateway to Sun Valley' traffic that we have lost to Boise. Some say the new location would reduce travel time for Sun Valley passengers by 30 minutes each way. Increased boardings will give us improved connections besides increased airport revenues. Revenues should also increase via increased air freight

volume.
The regional airport will be a reality someday—that is almost certain. Why should we wait for the costs to rise? Let's get started now and obtain the air service that we deserve.

ALEX SINCLAIR
Twin Falls
P.S. Blaine County, which is responsible for much of our air traffic needs to step into the picture and pay their fair share.

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GSA workers indicted

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A federal grand jury Friday indicted eight more General Services Administration employees on charges of defrauding the federal government.

It also indicted another GSA employee on revised charges.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel Ciementis said he expected more indictments in four to six weeks in the investigation of the sprawling agency that delivers supplies and furnishings to federal departments.

More indictments were also expected in Washington, D.C., as result of the operation of contractors who have admitted passing more than \$300,000 in payoffs to GSA employees. In return, the employees allegedly signed for goods never received or delivered at inflated prices.

The indictments are brought to sit the number of people charged in the investigation of the GSA's self-service stores. Twenty have pleaded guilty and one pleaded innocent.

Friday's indictments named two Baltimore business people with GSA supplies — Matthew Christoffer Associates Inc. and Hue Chemical Sales. None of the companies' officers were indicted.

Of the GSA employees indicted Friday, six were charged with defrauding the government, bribery and filing false claims, and two faced one count of defrauding the government.

In addition, the September indictment against Charles E. Phelps, a former store manager who pleaded innocent, was revised from one count to 14 counts of conspiracy to defraud, bribery, and filing false claims.

Those charges also involved five contractors in Washington, D.C., 20 former and present store managers in Maryland, Washington and Virginia, and two federal employees in Washington and two Maryland businessmen.

Prosecutors said they are using a pyramidal approach to the investigation, hoping that lower echelon employees already charged will provide evidence against higher officials in hopes of more lenient treatment.

Employers must provide minority data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Employers must give unions statistical information on women and minorities under a decision handed down Friday by the National Labor Relations Board over objections that the panel was becoming "a mini-EEOC."

The NLRB ruled, by a 3-1 vote, that Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the East Dayton Tool and Die Co., Dayton, Ohio, must give such data to the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. The action, however, will have a wide impact.

The board said Westinghouse and East Dayton Tool and Die failed to bargain in good faith by refusing to give the IUE the requested information.

Board member Betty Southard Murphy dissented, saying the NLRB had decided "to become a mini-EEOC (Equal Employment Opportunity Commission) without the EEOC's expertise or knowledge."

She said it was placing an unfair burden on both employers and unions. "Labor organizations which do not avail themselves of the right to obtain and analyze this information will risk being found, because of their passive ignorance...to have acquiesced in any subsequent unlawful discriminatory practices of employers with whom they have bargaining relationships," she said.

It cited decisions in other cases and said a union has the right to protect employees if it represents from discriminatory treatment by an employer.

Congressmen shun consumers?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers were "routinely betrayed" by a majority of congressmen who were more concerned with campaign contributions than in stemming "corporate greed," the Consumer Federation of America says.

The nation's largest organized consumer group said the voting record of the recently adjourned 96th Congress showed a "marked decline" from the previous Congress with consumers losing out in such issues as a consumer protection agency, deregulation of natural gas prices, tax "reforms" and the sugar subsidy.

"Most disturbing of all were not the voting scores of those members who traditionally vote against the consumer position," the federation said, "but rather the growing number of so-called moderates and liberals who have misread the mood of the country and chosen to passively knuckle under rather than aggressively take the offensive against corporate greed."

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World dealers now wanting some action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration economists conceded Friday that moves to curb inflation at home and protect the dollar overseas carry the danger of a recession, but said that risk would be even greater without any action.

"There is no escape from that dilemma," Alfred Kahn, President Carter's newly appointed chief inflation fighter, told the Senate Banking Committee.

A continuation of inflation "will create an even greater certainty eventually of finding us in a recession," he said.

Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said the actions to shore up the dollar on foreign money markets would not have been needed had Carter's anti-inflation program been received greater support when it was announced.

Fred Schwarz, chief economist of the president's program came from AFL-CIO President George Meany, who demanded mandatory wage and price controls.

Kahn commented: "It's just ludicrous to hear George Meany talk about the inequity of this painstakingly designed program when he himself was rallying against the inequity of mandatory wage and price controls just a few years ago."

Meany declined the committee's invitation to appear. The declaration was represented by its research director, Rudy Oswald, who restated the position that the president's program is "inequitable and unfair."

The panel also heard from some business leaders, who generally favored Carter's approach.

Bosworth, Kahn and Charles Echnitz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, all insisted mandatory wage and price controls would not work. They said public confidence in the voluntary program would be undermined if Congress even considered such action.

They also opposed the suggestion of committee chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., that Carter draw up a balanced budget for next year in order to put the brakes on inflation. Current projections call for a \$30 billion deficit.

"The so-called fiscal austerity in the president's budget is welcome," Proxmire said. "But in this senator's view, it should be much tougher if interest rates are to be contained and wage and price restraint is to have any real chance of success."

Recession danger admitted

By United Press International

The dollar ended a week of frenzied activity Friday with dramatic rises against four major European currencies but dealers warned that action must follow President Carter's words to keep the greenback strong.

Gold opened mixed, but closed lower. In Zurich it closed at \$215.50 an ounce compared with \$219.75 Thursday and in London at \$215.375 against \$222.125 Thursday. Trading was much quieter.

There was no trading Friday in Japan where the market was closed because of a national holiday. The dollar soared against the yen Thursday, climbing 9 yen in a single day.

Since President Carter's speech Wednesday declaring a \$3 billion foreign exchange fund to buy up dollars, thus keeping their value high, the U.S. currency gained an average of 8.5 percent against the four major West European currencies by the close of trading Friday.

If lacked on 10 percent against the Swiss franc and the German mark; 8 percent against the French franc and registered a 5.8 percent advance on the British pound and 5.8 percent against the Italian lire.

"Some of the steam was out of the market today, but there was good general buying of dollars without the massive central bank intervention seen earlier in the week," a London broker said.

In general, European experts welcomed the Carter measures, hailing them as the tonic the dollar needed. However, some cautioned that the U.S. must now "turn its work into action" if a sustained recovery for the dollar is to be seen.

"The impetus of the past two days continues, but it is slowing down," a Paris banker said.

A Swiss dealer summed up broker opinion, saying: "Although there will be some pressure on the dollar because Washington still has to take concrete action on balancing its trade figures and stopping inflation, we expect the dollar to remain fairly stable for the time being."

"People can pay the 10 percent," he added. "We are going to have two million housing starts this year with the 10 percent interest rate — which is the same amount we had last year."

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Since that audit, HUD has reduced its overtime significantly, he said. His office found no fraud but with this committee, Medina said, "We feel very confident with our system and feel it has a very high degree of controls against fraud."

Interest rates not expected to add to fall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's move to tighten the money supply by hiking interest rates will not drastically accelerate an already expected slump in the nation's homebuilding industry, the administration housing chief said Thursday.

Lawrence B. Simons, the assistant secretary for housing in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, explained that HUD has been anticipating a 10 to 15 percent downturn in housing production next year as a result of the zooming inflation in new home prices.

He said the president's latest anti-inflation move, raising the Federal Reserve Board's interest rate a full percentage point to 9.5 percent, should not add significantly to the downturn because home buyers have demonstrated a willingness to pay more for mortgage money than ever before.

"Historically, high interest rates have always slowed down the whole housing industry," Simons said in an interview at a HUD office. "But we went through a period this year when the interest rate rose to an all-time high of 10 percent and it had very little effect on the housing market."

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Since that audit, HUD has reduced its overtime significantly, he said. His office found no fraud but with this committee, Medina said, "We feel very confident with our system and feel it has a very high degree of controls against fraud."

State Department agents racking up the overtime

By WILLIAM E. CLAYTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department security agents who protect foreign visitors have had to work so much overtime their efficiency is impaired, an official testified Friday.

Robert Gershenson, a deputy assistant secretary of state, appeared before the House subcommittee on employee benefits which is looking into abuses of overtime provisions in government.

Gershenson said restrictions Congress has set on hiring additional security guards are hurting the employee benefits which is looking into abuses of overtime provisions in government.

There is no question that working that kind of hours makes it impossible to maintain a high level of efficiency," Gershenson said. "We cannot staff for the peak periods. And some of our peaks are getting longer and longer."

"The need for security agents has increased," he said, with more diplomats coming to Washington and threats from terrorists on the increase. There also has been some "extended negotiations and conferences" requiring protection for important figures.

Overtime could be reduced if the State Department could hire more workers, Gershenson said.

The Washington Post said the State Department paid the security agents \$1.3 million in overtime during the last fiscal year, an average of \$10,000 a year for each agent.

William Medina, assistant secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, told the subcommittee that testimony last week left an incriminating impression about HUD's overtime.

The testimony referred to an audit by the General Accounting Office that found the system including "Donald Duck" in fact, "No paychecks were actually issued or pay given by the department to any of the fictitious entries created by the GAO," Medina said.

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People

Margaret leaves Dominica

ROSEAU, Dominica (UPI) — Britain's Princess Margaret bid "Goodbye and God bless you" to the people of Dominica Friday to launch the banana-growing Caribbean island as the smallest independent nation in the Western Hemisphere.

Island politicians almost immediately began arguing over how to govern the tiny, tropical nation that is smaller than New York City. The people celebrated by going to a calypso dance.

Patrick John, a 43-year-old former schoolteacher, was sworn in as the island's first prime minister as the country became independent from Britain at midnight. He pledged to work for human rights and world peace.

In his independence address at a special session of the House of Assembly on a cricket field crowded by thousands of fellow citizens, John quoted from George Washington and the American Declaration of Independence in vowing to protect the right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."



Mary Ann Seadorf in her element

Finding happiness amongst the pipes

BYRON CENTER, Mich. (UPI) — Mary Ann Seadorf is Michigan's first licensed woman plumber and she's got the black and blue marks to prove it.

Mrs. Seadorf, 42, got her license only this week but she has worked with her husband, Joe, 42, for six years at his Seadorf Plumbing & Heating Co.

"The manual labor kind of gets to you," she said. "You wind up with a lot of black and blue marks, but I'd much rather work outside than work in the house as far as housework goes."

"Every house is different. Every job is different."

Mrs. Seadorf, her son, Les, 21, and son-in-law, Jim Kelsey, 23, took their journeyman's tests together in Lansing and all passed.

She said no one ever tried to discourage her from entering the trade, long a bastion of male dominance.

"All the inspectors, everyone we talked with, were all for it," she said. "Everybody was real supportive. We enjoy being together."

"Even when we're out on a job, no one ever says anything unkind. Then again, they wouldn't say anything when my husband is around, and he's always around."

Mrs. Seadorf said now that she has her license, the state may have to consider changing the job title.

"I'll bet I'm the last journeyman they ever license," she laughed. "I think they're going to change it to journey-plumbers, or journey-workers, or journey-journeys, or something."

"I learned from my husband. After six years he said he should have taught me something. In another two years I can go down and try for my masters. Then I can have 30 people working under me."

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to have shattered the Guinness Book of World Records mark for continuous phonograph record playing — 1,176 hours.

Belmondo vows to continue playing the records.

Edison papers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rutgers University, the Smithsonian Institution and the New Jersey Historical Commission Friday launched a 20-year, \$5 million project to compile and publish the papers of Thomas Alva Edison.

In a ceremony at the Museum of History and Technology, the sponsors signed papers pledging "to make accessible the documentary and artificial record" of Edison's career.

Acting LEAA head

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry Dognin, a former top New York

criminal justice official, has been sworn in as acting administrator of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Dognin, 43, was sworn in Thursday as the agency's deputy administrator for policy development, but the administrator's position has been officially vacant for two years.

Rodino praised

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale, visiting Newark for the second time in three days, praised Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. Friday as the man who saved the nation during the Watergate scandal.

"Pete Rodino stood up with dignity, with compassion, with fairness and helped this country through one of its most difficult periods in our 200-year history," Mondale said.

Simple ceremony

John Ehrlichman weds 30-year-old divorcee

NEW YORK (UPI) — Watergate conspirator John Ehrlichman Friday married a "bubbly," 30-year-old divorcee in a private ceremony on Staten Island, but skipped a reception at a Manhattan ice cream parlor because of hordes of reporters and photographers.

Staten Island Family Court Judge M. Holt Meyer married Ehrlichman, 53, and Christy Peacock McLaurine in a "very, very simple" 10-minute ceremony at his West Brighton, Staten Island, home at 8:30 a.m.

Besides the judge and his wife, the only persons present were the bride's best friend, Mary Lynn Wood, and

her husband, Donald.

The Goulds had planned a wedding reception for 25 close friends at their Baskin-Robbins ice cream store in Manhattan, but Ehrlichman phoned 15 minutes beforehand to cancel out.

"John called and said he just couldn't put his new wife through this," Gould said, pointing to the reporters who jammed the store's single aisle. "He would be here if he could. He loves ice cream."

Gould said the newlyweds would celebrate elsewhere — quietly.

The couple, who met seven months ago at Walter's Wicker, Inc., the design showroom where the bride works, plan to live in Santa Fe, N.M.

Ehrlichman divorced his wife of 29 years last month. His bride, who has a 3-year-old son, is originally from Raleigh, N.C., but has been living in Manhattan.

"She's a bubbly, friendly, outgoing, quick-witted woman who at times can be very cynical. She's a very good chick," Gould said.

Reporters and photographers — jammed into the Baskin-Robbins store under signs of "Quarterback Crunch" and "Peanut and Chocolate" ice cream — groaned in unison when they learned the newlyweds weren't coming.

Truman's sister dead at 89

GRANDVIEW, Mo. (UPI) — Mary Jane Truman, sister of late President Harry S. Truman, died at her home Friday. She was 89.

Allen Meyer, director of the George Funeral Home, said he was informed of Miss Truman's death by members of the family about 8 a.m. He said Miss Truman apparently died of natural causes.

Miss Truman, the only sister of President Truman, had never married. She was born in Grandview on Aug. 12, 1889 to John A. Truman and Martha Ellen (Young) Truman.

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- Adding \$1,800,000,000 to the federal deficit.
- And many other projects so wasteful Congress itself had rejected them in the past.

QUESTION: Did MY Congressman vote that way?

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Horoscope

A good day for Virgos to buy a loved one a gift and for Libras to throw a party in their homes

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to June 21) Gain the favor of bigwigs by showing your finest talents. Give support to conscientious official. Take no chances with reputation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put that plan across through which you can expand and make a brighter future. Make new contacts who can be of assistance to you. Don't neglect necessary shopping.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to organize your living better so that you have more leisure time and gain greater profits in the future. Don't be extravagant.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A partner could seem cold to you but is actually too busy with an important plan, so be patient and all works out fine.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can now handle work that you have no time for during the week. Explain what you want to do with co-workers and gain their intelligent cooperation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You need to relax from the tenaciousness of your particular work, so get into recreational activities you enjoy. Buy a gift for a loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study the situation at home and know how best to improve it. Entertain at home but avoid inviting a party here.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to see those persons for whom you have little time during the week. Talk over mutual problems and come up with right answers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your monetary situation well and know how best to improve it. Plans necessary repairs to property and get right estimates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Pursue anything of a personal nature today and get good results. Good day for sociability, too. Take no risks with health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get down to practical affairs now and make big headway. become more successful. You are able to understand loyal admirers, others you know.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know which pals you can count on to be of assistance to your career and contact them. Get advice you need on personal problems.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be of a most practical nature and should be given a chance to work with the hands early in life. Teach early not to be such a disciplinarian, but to discipline self more. A self-willed person here who will buck if thwarted, so use tact in

PEANUTS

Saturday, November 4, 1978



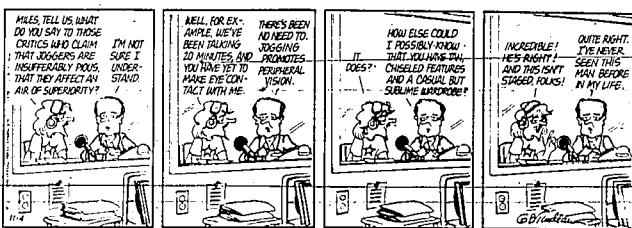
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What's what

There are good sides and some very bad sides to the house-husband idea

Average Bulgarian man spends five hours a week helping out around the house. Digusting. Wait, that's uncolored. Merely comment preliminary to the report that no other male national anywhere devotes so much time doing household chores. There is a school of thought, you know, which holds that husbands who dive into the homemaking jobs tend to threaten their wives indirectly. Not all ladies appreciate the competition. You know what old Andre Malraux said: "It's known, incidentally, that the husband least likely to tackle household tasks is the Englishman."

PREDATORY TREE
Ever hear of a predatory tree? Neither had I. But a client reports that such there be. The stranger fig. It kills other trees in its struggle to reach for light.

Q. "Which U. S. Presidents never held any other elective office?"
A. Grant, Taft, Hoover and Eisenhower.

The earliest passport was a French document called "passer le port" which gave legal permission to ships to enter or leave a harbor.

More Greeks live in Melbourne, Australia, than in any other city, except for Athens.

An ordinance in Minneapolis prescribes this legal punishment for double-parking: chain-gang labor with a bread-and-water diet.

Rattlesnakes never bite one another. It's claimed.

EINSTEIN
Albert Einstein didn't like to wear a hat. But once when it was raining, his wife insisted he do so. A gentle sort, Einstein, he wore the thing halfway to his prison office and carried it the rest of the way. He then carefully noted exactly how long it took for both his hat and hair to dry. That evening he told his wife the results. His hair dried more quickly than the hat, which he left on the rack thereafter.

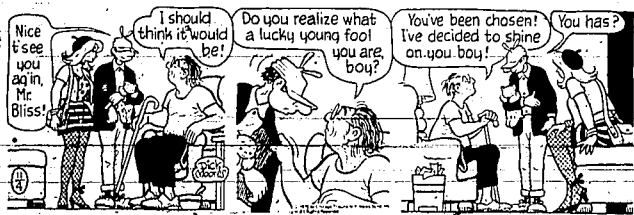
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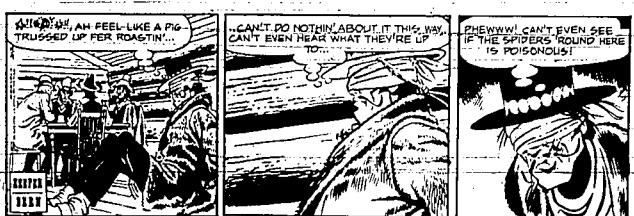
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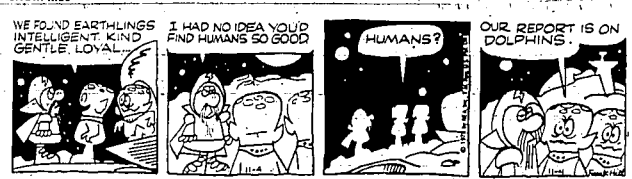
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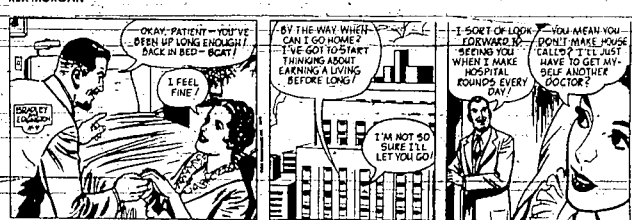
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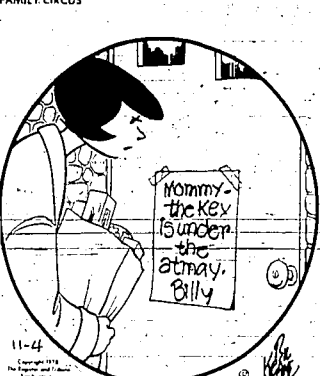
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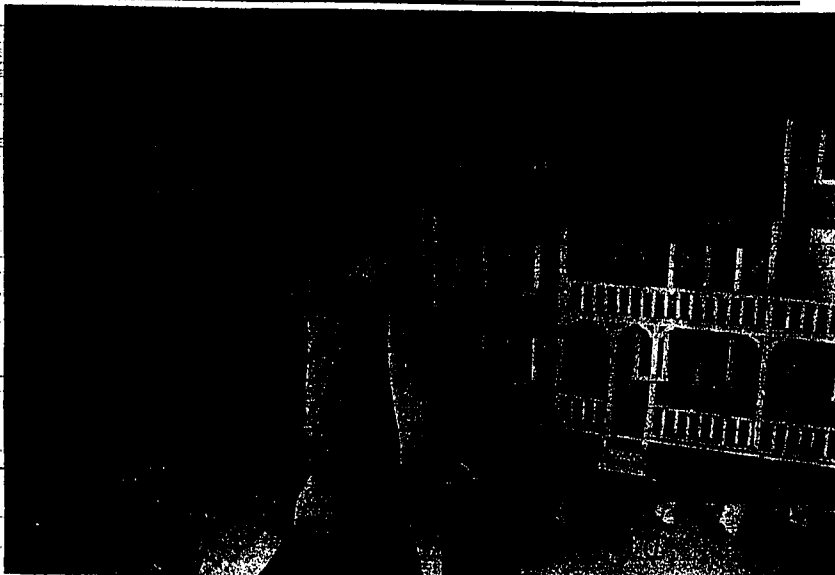
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Religion



Dianne Hageman/Time-News

St. Edwards holds Irish dinner

Kathy Arama mans St. Edwards Harvest Festival booth which was set up at Blue Lakes Mall. The festival begins at 1 p.m. today in the parish hall. The booth displayed a dollhouse to be raffled off along with a color television set, a hind quarter of beef and numerous other prizes. Many

bakery goods, handcrafted works and donated items will be for sale. An Irish dinner begins at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Drawing for prizes begins at 9 p.m. Jack Muldoon is chairman for the festival.

President addresses Methodist women

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Spiritual life is everything to do with politics, according to the national president of the United Methodist Women.

Mal H.G. Ray of Kansas City, Mo., addressing a conference UMW meeting in the Twin Falls church Wednesday, said God is concerned about the "whole of life."

"What we believe determines what we read and work for," Mrs. Gray said.

Speaking on the theme of a "Supportive Community," the national president said Methodist women "have always supported each other."

"We don't all need to think alike but we must respect each other's differences and be sure that every individual is affirmed as a whole person," she said.

Building a supportive community is important to foster Christian growth

and looking to our heritage is one way to learn what a supportive community means, the speaker said.

United Methodist Women trace their origin to 1869 when the Women's Foreign Missionary Society was formed, followed 50 years later by organization of the Women's Home Missionary Society. When north and south branches of the denomination, which had split over the slavery issue, merged in 1939, the two women's groups were also combined.

Mrs. Gray listed Frances Willard as an early-day member of the "supportive community" because she knew other women supported her when she dared to speak out against the evils of alcohol abuse in a time when women activists were unheard of.

Told she should mind her own business, the woman who later became a leader in the temperance movement repudiated victims of alcoholism as God's concern and "God's

business is my business," Mrs. Gray said.

Being involved in mission programs is another facet of a supportive community and United Methodist Women last year raised \$14 million for this work.

Dealing with the issues of the day forces women to stretch their understanding. She urged the nearly 200 Methodist women from throughout Magic Valley and southern Idaho attending the meeting to "Identify and be involved in issues."

Some of the controversial issues on which the women's division of the national denomination has taken a stand include a boycott on Nestles chocolate drink in underdeveloped countries where mothers could not read the directions, a litigating the civil rights of homosexuals and backing extension for the ERA amendment.

"As we look toward the 21st century, we need to develop a supportive community which will be open and sensitive to persons, be aware of who we are and how women of faith live out that faith in acts of love as we follow Christ," the Methodist women's leader said.

Meeting the needs of children throughout the world is an important concern for the women's division. Next year (1979) has been designated as the "International Year of the Child."

She said it is estimated that worldwide 2 million children are not in school, and the U.S. ranks 15th

throughout the world in infant deaths. Black babies die at a greater rate than they did 25 years ago, the speaker said.

"God works through people like you and me. Each of us has a responsibility of being open to the "New Earth" — to develop wholeness and the opportunity through the church to be the people of God," she said.

The national official, accompanied by Ava Wilson of Twin Falls, conference UMW president, spent four days in the Oregon-Idaho conference this week attending area meetings.



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Wendell Methodists to hear 'King's Kids'

WENDELL — The Wendell Community Free Methodist Church at Main and Hagerman streets will be featuring the musical group, "The King's Kids," in the opening exercises of the Sunday school hour at 9:45 a.m.

The group features Duane Criswell on the six-string guitar, Cammy Criswell at the piano and Matt Criswell on the bass guitar. They will be playing and singing several numbers.

Sunday will be the final Sunday in the Fall Enlargement Contest which focused on team competition in a balloon race. Winners will be determined this Sunday. Losers must treat winners to a home-cooked chicken dinner.

Morning worship follows with the Rev. Ted Lux preaching. The Criswell

parents, Don and Beverly, will bring the special music in this service at 11 a.m.

Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. the Christian Youth Crusaders, led by Bonnie Lux, will be holding their Halloween party in the church fellowship hall. Prayer meeting will be Wednesday with Bible study at 7 p.m. Pastor Lux is teaching from the book of 1st John.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Bonnie Lux. New secret pals and prayer partners will be chosen for the new year during the stewardship meeting.

The men's prayer meeting is held Saturday at 6 p.m. at the church.

The church extends an invitation to the public to attend any or all of these services.

More parents make church

WENDELL — Director of Christian Education, Mrs. James Bennett, reports that more and more parents are bringing their children to Sunday school and then staying themselves at the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell.

Mrs. Bennett said she believes the reason is the effectiveness of the new "Christian Education — Shared Approaches" material the church is now using. The new curriculum is issued jointly by the American Baptist, Christian and United Presbyterian denominations.

According to Mrs. Bennett, besides

staying for Sunday school, many of the parents and their children are remaining for the morning service. Midway through the service the children leave for a junior church service which is geared more to that age level.

At the 11 a.m. service Sunday, the choir will sing "Jesus, The Very Thought of Thee," and pastor, the Rev. Francis E. Horner, will preach on the subject: "Telling Others."

Sunday at 7 p.m. the Gospel Band Singers will perform at an ice cream and pie social. All ages are welcome to attend this event.

Church hosts 'Spiritones'

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Reformed Church will host "The Spiritones" Sunday at 6 p.m.

"The Spiritones," from the Flier Nazarene Church, have been singing for the past eight years at revivals throughout the Magic Valley and to church groups across the State of Idaho as well as many out-of-state

appearances.

Reda Triplett, Carol Kalbfleish and Nedine Lancaster compose the group who has recorded an L.P. album entitled "Born To Serve."

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Dynamic pope needs security

ROME — Pope John Paul II has made it plain from the start of his pontificate last month that he doesn't intend to remain a recluse in the Vatican, but plans to move around Italy and travel to his native Poland and other countries.

His dynamism is worrying security officials here.

Last Monday, the new head of the Roman Catholic Church left the tiny pontifical state in a car to visit three homes in church-owned buildings on the right bank of the Tiber River. The Italian police had been informed of the papal sortie only at the last moment, and afterward sent word to

the Vatican authorities they would like to be told well in advance whenever the pontiff envisaged another trip.

Pope John Paul seems uneasy about the official measures for his personal safety. "Every time the Holy Father comes back to the Vatican, he thanks us all for our services and apologizes for the trouble the security is causing," a Vatican security officer said the other day. "We are only doing our job, and are relieved when he is back safely behind the Vatican walls."

Right now, the first non-Italian pope since the early-18th-Century is doubtless the most popular man in Italy. Each time he left the Vatican since his elevation on Oct. 16 he was

cheered by thousands. When he visited the three cardinals on Monday, he was almost bowled by crowds that suddenly formed.

Yet this enthusiasm for the new pontiff represents security risks, police experts point out. They also appear concerned that Pope John Paul may be lured by the very warmth he is engendering to undertake the "danger" to which he is exposing himself.

Italy at present is a turbulent country, plagued by violence and

political terrorism. Five police bodyguards were unable to protect former Prime Minister Aldo Moro when a commando of the ultrarightist Red Brigades attacked him in a Roman neighborhood not far from the Vatican on March 16. All the bodyguards were killed on the spot, and Moro, who was to become Italy's 88th head of state, was kidnapped and eventually murdered.

Kidnappings, ambushes and assassinations have become commonplace in Italy.



'The 2nd Chapter of Acts' to perform.

Church news

Jerome Methodists schedule bazaar

JEROME — The annual bazaar given by the United Methodist Women of Jerome will be today from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Baked goods, handicrafts, produce and rummage will be offered for sale.

Murtaugh Methodists plan bazaar

MURTAUGH — The Methodist Church of Murtaugh is extending the invitation to come and eat, and vote or vice versa on election day.

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Church of Religious Science lesson

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

American Baptist Women to meet

FILER — The American Baptist Women will meet at 2 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Baptist Church in Filer.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Linda Wright and Mrs. Flossie Gardner.

Hagerman Methodists hold dinner

HAGERMAN — A harvest dinner and country store will be available to residents of the area Nov. 7 from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Hagerman United Methodist Church.

Waldron ministers at Bethel Temple

TWIN FALLS — Bethel Temple Church, has been enjoying the ministry of the Rev. Danny Waldron and his wife Verlaene from Visalia, Calif., this past week.

Revival services will continue with

Christ Church Guild slates event

SHOSHONE — Christ Church Guild is announcing its bazaar today from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Jennings Home next to the Episcopal Church. Homemade items of all kinds will be available. Baked goods, candy,

LDS bazaar scheduled in Paul

PAUL — The first ward of Paul is announcing their bazaar to be held Nov. 10 at the Stake Center in Paul.

Bazaar items go on sale at 6 p.m. A donation is asked for a Turkey dinner with all the trimmings which will be offered from 6:30 to 8 p.m. A program

Christian Science Church sermon

TWIN FALLS — The title of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Adam and Fallen Man."

Sunday school and church services are both at 10 a.m. Sunday; services

Baptist missionary circle meets

TWIN FALLS — The Dorothy Lincoln Missionary Circle of Twin Falls First Baptist church will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

First Baptist announces studies

TWIN FALLS — "Petra" is the title of the second in a series of illustrated Bible studies to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, at Twin Falls First Baptist church.

Presenting the program will be the

Eden Seventh-day Adventist lesson

EDEN — "The Promise Fulfilled" is the lesson title for Sabbath school today at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist church.

Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. under the leadership of Jerry Lankford. Worship hour is at 11 a.m.

According to Donald L. Robinson,

United Presbyterian Church service

TWIN FALLS — Sunday morning at the 9:30 and 11 services. The Rev. D. Robert Van Nest will speak on the subject, "Blowing Our Own Horn."

Classes are at 9:30 for all ages, including adults. Dr. Paul Miles will give the Minute for Mission at the 11 o'clock services, and the Chancel Choir will sing. Child care is provided during all these activities.

The Rev. Thomas E. Young will continue his inquirer's classes for young people Sunday afternoon at 5:00. Rev. Van Nest will begin a series of inquirer's classes for adults anticipating church membership or

Grace Baptists slate missionary conference

TWIN FALLS — A missionary conference will be conducted Sunday through Wednesday at the Grace Baptist Church at 798 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

Sunday services will start at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Other evening services will begin at 7 p.m.

Speakers for the conference are the Rev. Donald Peterson, Rev. Dwight West and Rev. Joe Lantz. According to Pastor Robert L. Seaman, an invitation is extended to everyone to hear these speakers, to see their slide presentations and to listen to special music each night.

Rev. Donald Peterson, native of Minnesota, has served as a missionary for six years in the Central African Republic. At present he and his family have been traveling across the United States on their second furlough.

Rev. Dwight West, native of Michigan, has been called to be a missionary to the island of St. Vincent in the West Indies. He is presently on deputation.

Rev. Joe Lantz, native of Kansas, is a missionary appointee under



REV. DONALD PETERSON... guest speaker

Tyler Baptists host lecturer

TWIN FALLS — Author and lecturer Russ Johnston will present a seminar on "How to Live by Faith" Wednesday and Thursday at Tyler



RUSS JOHNSTON... to present seminar

Hanks to talk in Declo

DECLO — Elder Marlon D. Hanks, a member of the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will preside at Declo Stake Conference Nov. 11 and 12, accompanied by Elder Jack H. Gosling Jr., newly sustained member of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Elder Hanks is well known for his service to the youth, both in the nation and in the LDS church. He served for several years as a presidential appointee on the United States President's Citizen Advisory Committee on Children and Youth. He was presented the Distinguished Service Award of the President's Council in recognition of outstanding contributions to the national program of physical fitness and sports. He has spoken at numerous youth conferences throughout the United States and abroad.



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Way Station Ministries present trio in concert

TWIN FALLS — "The 2nd Chapter of Acts" will perform Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison, Twin Falls.

The trio, presented by Way Station Ministries, is comprised of a brother and two sisters, Matthew Ward, Annie Herring and Holly Green.

The trio was brought together after the death of their mother and father. Although none of the three singers could read music, with the purchase of a \$50 piano Annie began composing her own tunes. She continues to write over 90 percent of their material.

Their first album, "The 2nd Chapter of Acts With Footnotes," was released in 1974 and their second, "In the Volume of the Book," was released in 1975. The three have sung backup for

Barry McGuire, Jamie Owens and Jimmy and Carol Owens.

One of their songs, "Easter Song," has become a standard in contemporary Christian music and has been recorded by 20 other artists.

Each year the group schedules three concert tours to cover the United States. This concert will be free of charge.

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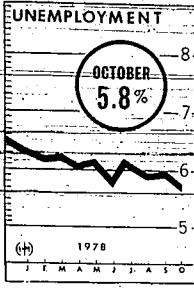
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Nation's unemployment dips, but for how long?



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment dropped to a four-month low of 5.8 percent in October, the government reported Friday.
But the United States Chamber of Commerce joined organized labor in warning the good news may not last long.
The report by Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics also showed a 325,000 gain in the number of Americans holding jobs last month to a total of 95.2 million.
Unemployment dropped from the September level of 6 percent, an all-time low rate since the 5.7 percent recorded in June, the report said. Altogether, 5.9 million people were listed as out of work in October.
Skeptics about the continued health of the job market stemmed from the Federal Reserve Board's announcement Wednesday it is raising

the discount interest rate from 8.5 percent to 9.5.
The new and dramatic increase in interest rates will slow down the economy through the middle of next year and decelerate job creation," said U.S. Chamber of Commerce economist Jack Carlson.
This could cause the unemployment rate to rise as high as 7 percent. Housing and related industries will be especially hard-hit as small business, which has accounted for the lion's share of new jobs.
Rudy Dowd, research director for the AFL-CIO, said while the decrease was heartening, "The actions of the Federal Reserve Board this past week are pushing the nation toward a new recession, except we have 1 million more workers unemployed to start with."
AFL-CIO President George Meany

already has expressed concern about interest rate hike. He and housing officials predict this will cause a decline in home construction and ensuing layoffs in the construction trades.
The bureau said much of the decline in unemployment was among adult

women, for whom the rate dropped from 6 percent in September to 5.6 last month.
The rate for adult men remained at 4 percent, and for teen-agers it was 16.3 percent, a slight drop from September.
However, unemployment among

blacks and other minorities increased from 11.2 percent to 11.4, although the rate for black teen-agers dropped from 25.8 percent to 24.4 percent.
The report said about half the unemployed had been looking for work for six weeks or less, about the same level as over the months...



Sylvia Porter

Account benefits limited

(Second of two columns)
ITEM: When Bank of America begins to offer what are in reality interest-bearing checking accounts, starting this coming Wednesday, Nov. 1, it plans to charge \$3 a month plus 10 cents a check and to require a minimum deposit of \$500 for customers using this new retail banking service.
But because of these service charges and balance requirements, the only people who can truly benefit from the new service will be the very wealthy who can afford to keep large balances. The working man and woman will benefit little, if any, from this new service," says Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Illinois, chairman of the Banking Committee's consumer affairs subcommittee. "It appears that the customer will be earning on his checking account."
But what banks won't tell customers is that this interest will be taken up in service charges."
ITEM: Under the First National Bank of Oregon's "Bonus 111" accounts, holders will be charged a flat \$5 per month unless they have a minimum balance of \$2,000. Then the service is free.
ITEM: Under New York Citibank's "Interest Plus" plan, customers with accounts containing \$5,000 are to pay nothing while those with balances of \$1,000 or less are scheduled to pay \$5 a month.
ITEM: Under Des Moines National Bank's "Moneyworth Account," the required balance for free use will be much smaller — only \$1,000. Customers with smaller accounts will pay .25 cents per check and a maintenance fee of 50 cents per month.
ITEM: And under Wells Fargo Bank's transfer-service plan, customers with less than \$2,000 in their savings accounts are scheduled to pay \$3 a month plus 10 cents per check to have their funds moved from a 5 percent savings account into their checking account.

offer what amounts to interest-bearing checking accounts — even though the banks are merely the latest category of financial institutions to gain the right to provide the accounts. Many credit unions and savings and loan associations already offer the equivalent service by means of share draft accounts, telephone-transfer services or NOW accounts.
Banks that will offer the new automatic funds transfer service have been informed by their regulators that they must make it clear to customers that two accounts (savings and checking) are involved in the service.
"For legal reasons, they also have been warned that advertising and promotion should 'avoid referring to the automatic transfer service as equivalent or similar to paying interest on checking accounts,'" reports my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer.
But no matter what the legal distinctions, these services do amount to interest-bearing checking accounts — and that's appealing enough on its face.
The crucial question is: will you, the customer, really gain from such accounts, or will you end up earning pennies in interest while paying out dollars in service charges?
So far — and competition plus

reality are still to emerge — the service does appear geared toward the customer with a healthy deposit and against the small-time depositor.
Whether or not you find the new transfer or other similar services worthwhile will depend on many factors — among them your check-writing habits and the amount of money you tend to keep on deposit.
If you are accustomed to writing a habit you find most fits with your balances, for instance, you could pay more in service charges than you receive in interest.
Of course, financial institutions — along with other businesses — have the right to charge customers for services that cost the institutions money to perform. And you have the right to shop around and accept the transfer service — if you accept! — that you find most fits with your habits and is least expensive to you.
What's more, essential regulation of electronic funds transfer services still is to be demonstrated as adequate.
Take your time. The banks still may go back to the drawing board to review their plans and strategies. The fees may not stay at initially scheduled levels. The institutions have the privilege to fix charges — and you have the privilege to say yes or no.
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Business

Wheat, soybeans end stronger but metals futures sag again

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Commodity futures ended mixed Friday with metals lower and wheat and soybeans stronger.
Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes drifted 3 to 15 cents lower as lack of interest and slightly weaker Wisconsin cash markets applied pressure. May finished at 16.18 per hundredweight, off 12 cents. Volume was 1,035 lots.
Wheat took a late spurt on speculative short covering, closing 6 to 1 1/4 cents higher. Early trade was cautious on forecasts of rain for southwestern growing areas and a projection of a world crop of 415.7 million tons. But later speculative selling started prices advancing.
Corn closed with only minor changes from Thursday's price, after pre-hedging influenced a movement to a fractionally lower price in some contracts. Traders concluded producers are holding corn in light of weather conditions.
Bean and product prices rose on a short covering in soybeans after a sharp correction early this week. Beans finished near the day's highs and commercials were active bull spreaders. Product prices mostly followed beans, but good hedge selling of nearby oil contracts and crush-

selling of both products pressured the nearby. Commercial demand also helped support meal.
Live cattle closed mixed with Tuesday's December gaining 72 points and January advancing 50 while other contracts ended 15 to 65 points lower. Volume was 26,371 contracts traded. Relatively heavy slaughter influenced demand for the nearby months.
Feeder cattle closed firmer in nearby months and weaker in deferred contracts with final prices up 55 points to down 60. Selling at higher levels developed in sympathy with a break in fat cattle. Volume was 2,542 contracts.
All but the nearby live hogs contracts closed lower. December was 15 points higher but others were 48 to 70 points lower. Most strength was based on live cattle until they wilted and the selloff was influenced by ideas hog marketing will be heavy next week and slaughter will pick up sharply.
Nearby pork bellies closed 47 to 15 points down but the two deferred contracts were 15 to 10 points higher at the close as they benefited from light speculative buying. Cattle helped support pork bellies much of the day. Volume was 5,335.
New York Comex silver declined on a firming stock market and retained

gains in the dollar, but appeared to have shaken off most of the effects of the dollar's new strength. After a trade of 15,000 lots, silver ended 450 to 470 points down, with December closing at 5.70.
New York Comex gold continued under pressure from the dollar's strength with active December closing off 5.70 to 215.00, making that month a 25.70 loser since Tuesday. The market finished 5.70 to 8.00 lower as the stock market firming and the dollar retained its gains in foreign exchange markets.
New York Sugar 11 opened sharply lower, recovered quickly and after an afternoon selloff wound up 2 points lower to 5.8 higher, except for spot January which was 20 points up at 9.05 cents a pound. March was 2 points off at 9.34. Volume was 3,100.
The agency also noted that the number of insured unemployed claimants dropped 23 percent from last year's figure of 64,547 to 4,952.
"With the exception of textiles and retail trade and services and miscellaneous industries, the profile of unemployment claims by length of the claim is following the usual seasonal pattern of a general decline," the department said.

Korea hikes goods prices

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Prices of major steel products and textile items here have increased by from 5.72 percent to 23.3 percent, the Economic Planning Board said.
Factory prices of cold-rolled steel plate and galvanized steel plate went up 16.1 and 14.1 percent, respectively. They now sell at \$492 and \$519 a ton, respectively.

Prices of steel pipe and worsted woolen fabrics were raised 22.3 percent and 9.1 percent, respectively.
Board officials said the price increases were necessary to reflect the inflated overhead costs, electricity and utility charges and labor costs involving the production of the items.

Gen jobs list smaller

BOISE (UPI) — Unemployment in Idaho declined to 2.7 percent in September, which was 1 percent below a year earlier, the State Department of Employment reported Friday.

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Closing prices

Stock prices close higher

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices were higher at the close of the New York Stock Exchange Friday as investors shook off a new hike in the prime lending rate.

Trading was relatively slow. The Dow Jones industrial average, off about 2 points at the outset, ended ahead 4.87 points to 821.63, shortly before the NYSE close. It had been ahead 6.05 points. The Dow dropped 10.33 points Thursday following Wednesday's record 35.34-point surge.

Advances led declines by a 4-to-3 margin among the 1,672 issues crossing the composite tape at 4 p.m. EST. NYSE turnover amounted to about 25,500,000 shares, down from the 41,900,000 traded Thursday.

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

Analysts said the Federal Reserve announced investors by reporting late Thursday the nation's basic money supply fell \$5.4 billion in the latest week. This could eventually take pressure off of interest rates.

Oilbank triggered early selling by raising its prime lending rate 1/2 point to 10 1/2 percent, a 4-year high. Citibank also raised the loan rate it charges brokers to 11 percent from 10 percent.

Most of the nation's other banks, which already have a 10 1/2 percent prime rate, are expected to follow Citibank's move to 10 1/2. There is growing speculation the prime soon will go to the 11 percent level.

The Federal Reserve made the hike inevitable Wednesday when it raised the discount rate it charges member

banks for loans a full percentage point to 9 1/2 percent.

President Carter's new anti-inflation program, which is based on the higher-interest rates, has convinced Wall Street a recession is early.

The government's report that October's jobs rate dipped to 5.8 percent from 6.1 percent in September and that employment increased also helped investor sentiment.

Chrysler, a 3/4-point winner Thursday, was active most of the day. The No. 3 automaker, which cut its dividend after reporting lower earnings, said it expects a profitable fourth quarter.

Halliburton was active following a block of 100,000 shares at 66 1/2.

Natamex attracted attention after the firm raised the oil reserve estimates of its Indonesian wells.

Yates Industries won support. The company Thursday reported its third-quarter earnings rose to 96 cents a share from 99 cents a year ago.

Loews Corp. showed strength at one time. The firm said it planned to continue expanding moderately in the hotel business. But Loews said it wouldn't open an Atlantic City casino unless gambling is approved in several other states.

Other gambling issues faded well. Hilton Hotels, which reported improved room utilization Thursday, Bally Manufacturing and Caesar's World were higher at one point. Bally recently reported higher earnings.

NEW YORK (UPI)	Selected	National	Commodity
Following are selected national stock exchange prices:	Price	Change	Price
Dow Jones	821.63	+4.87	Oil
S&P 500	375.18	+3.12	Gold
NASDAQ	110.50	+1.50	Copper
Amex	100.00	+1.00	Iron
NYSE	100.00	+1.00	Lead
Amex	100.00	+1.00	Zinc
NYSE	100.00	+1.00	Aluminum
Amex	100.00	+1.00	Nickel
NYSE	100.00	+1.00	Vanadium
Amex	100.00	+1.00	Uranium
NYSE	100.00	+1.00	Platinum
Amex	100.00	+1.00	Palladium
NYSE	100.00	+1.00	Rhodium
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Judge imposes death sentence in Ogden Hi-Fi shop slayings

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — A Second District Court judge today sentenced the convicted Hi-Fi Shop killers to die before a firing squad Dec. 7 but the prosecutor says it will probably be two years before the pair is executed.

Dale Pierre and William Andrews, convicted of the brutal 1974 torture-slaying of three persons at the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop, appeared before Judge John Wahlquist.

The murderers refused to pick the method by which they would die — hanging or shooting — so the judge said it would be by firing squad at 6:30 a.m. at the Utah State Prison.

Wahlquist handed down the sentence after denying a motion from

Pierre's attorney Gil Athay for a stay of the sentence.

Athay made his plea for a stay on the grounds that he would be filing a writ of habeas corpus next week claiming the state's death penalty law is unconstitutional and that the court erred in the trial of the pair.

However, Weber County Attorney Robert Newey said that the Utah and U.S. Supreme courts had both already denied further delays and that state law demanded imposition of the sentence.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently refused to hear an appeal by Pierre

and Andrews on the constitutionality of the Utah death penalty law. The time allowed for a petition for a rehearing before the nation's highest court has passed, but they can still petition state or federal courts for a stay of execution.

Andrews' lawyer John Caine said he may appeal to the U.S. District Court for Utah on the basis that the 1977 execution of Gary Gilmore in Utah has not deterred any crime. That would lead to another appeal to the Supreme Court.

Newey said it may take two years before all the appeals are exhausted.

Murder case warrant issued

POCATELLO (UPI) — The Bannock County sheriff's office issued a warrant Friday for David Allen Osborne, 30, Pocatello, charging him with first degree murder in the Tuesday night shooting death of a Pocatello woman.

The body of Charlette Carl, 30, Pocatello, was found alongside a road north of Pocatello.

Officers said the woman died of

multiple gunshot wounds to the head and the body.

The victim's bloodstained car was recovered Thursday north of Pocatello and officers found a pistol believed to be murder weapon Thursday evening in a field north of town.

Officers said they thought the shooting apparently resulted from an argument. They also said they thought Osborne had left the state.

Boise couple faces counts

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise couple was arraigned in Federal District Court Thursday on multiple counts involving embezzlement and conversion of postal money order forms and government forms.

Donald L. Moore was charged with 15 counts of embezzlement while Teresa Moore was named in five of the government property embezzlement charges. They are free on their own recognizance.

The embezzlement allegedly took place between April 25, 1976, and June 10, 1978. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of a \$15,000 fine, 15 years in prison or both.

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Recall backers collect enough signers

TWIN FALLS — The chief backer of a recall of Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith said Friday enough signatures have been collected to force a recall election.

Jim Williamson said the recall petition drive is "over the hill." Five hundred twenty-three signatures were needed to force a recall election, and Williamson said more than that number have been obtained and verified.

Williamson, however, would not release the exact number of signatures obtained.

He said the signatures will not be submitted until Dec. 1.

because Citizens FIRST, the group organized to pursue the recall of Smith, does not want the recall election to occur until after the first of the year.

Once the signatures are submitted to the city clerk, the clerk will notify the mayor, who has five days to decide whether to resign or submit to a recall election. If a recall election is necessary, it must be held within 30 to 40 days from the date the signatures are submitted.

Williamson said he would not release the number of signatures obtained because he hopes to gather 1,000

signatures before Dec. 1 to prove that the recall drive is not a one-issue movement and that there is widespread dissatisfaction with Smith.

The recall drive started when residents involved in a local improvement district objected to the way Smith handled a public meeting called to discuss the district. Smith was the most adamant member of the city council in his support of the LID, despite citizen protest.


Williamson said Citizens FIRST also plans to begin circulating petitions to force a vote on whether to change

the form of government of the City of Twin Falls from a city manager-council form to a mayor-council form.

He said the group hopes to obtain the signatures on the second petition quickly enough to put the recall and the government-change questions before the voters in the same special election.

City Clerk Eddythe Koonitz said she also hopes both elections can be held at the same time, because elections cost about \$2,500 each to stage.

She said 523 signatures would be needed to force a vote on a change of government for the city.



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Magic Valley legislators carry lots of clout

Editors Note: This is the last of a series on the importance of the Magic Valley in the 1978 elections.

TWIN FALLS — They're the struggles fought behind closed doors.

Most voters, if aware of the contests at all, know little except their outcome.

But the battles for legislative leadership posts and legislative committee chairmanships can affect the state's future as significantly as can the final tally in the race for governor.

As one of the three separate and constitutionally co-equal branches of

Idaho government, the state legislature possesses enormous power. Under normal circumstances, the lion's share of that power resides in the hands of the legislature's elected leaders.

For the past several years, many of those leaders have come from the Magic Valley, the districts which contain Twin Falls, Cassia, Blaine, Lincoln, Jerome, Gooding and Camas counties. During the last legislative redistricting, Elmore County was added to one Magic Valley district.

There are 22 committees in the Idaho Legislature, nine in the 35-

member Senate and 13 in the 70-member House of Representatives.

Much of the legislative power is concentrated in a few "key" committees. And Magic Valley legislators hold the reins in several of them.

There are six legislative districts in the Magic Valley. Presently every senator and representative from the Magic Valley, except one, is a Republican. The exception is Sen. Jack Bell, D-Rupert.

While the Republican majority in the Magic Valley has remained strong it hasn't always resisted Democratic challenges.

Still, more often than not, the Magic

Valley districts have elected Republicans. According to William Lanting, a former Twin Falls Republican representative and Speaker of the House, that's one reason for the "clout" of this region. Most of the Magic Valley legislators, he points out, have been members of the majority party, and you have to belong to the majority party to be elected to a leadership position.

Some of the more influential legislative committees presently chaired by Magic Valley legislators include the Senate Finance Committee, chaired by Richard High, R-Twin Falls; the Senate Health, Education and

Welfare Committee, chaired by John Barker, R-Butte; the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, chaired by Steve Antone, R-Rupert; and the House Resources and Conservation Committee, chaired by Vard Chatburn, R-Abbon.

Other Magic Valley legislators in positions of power include Rep. Virgil L. Kratochvil, Mountain Home, chairman of the House Business Committee; Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee; and Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenn Ferry, the Senate Assistant Majority Leader.

In the 1979 legislative session, it is possible this Magic Valley clout will increase. Antone and Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, have both announced their candidacies for the powerful Speaker of the House position being vacated by Republican gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen.

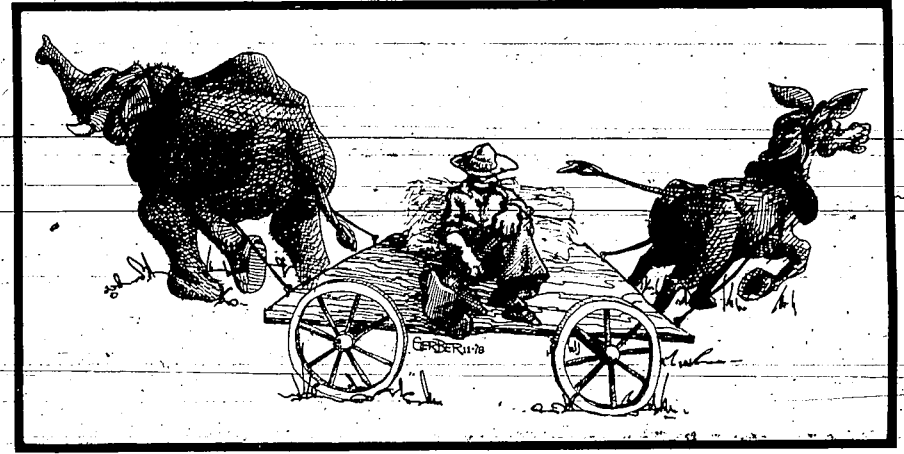
Gooding. Most legislative observers then felt that this was the single largest factor behind the legislature's rejection of a request by Gov. John Evans to fund the prison.

"Let's face it," said Antone, "when the Magic Valley legislators got together and opposed that thing it wasn't going anywhere."

Antone also pointed out a second example, the College of Southern Idaho's budget requests.

Magic Valley legislators in general and Twin Falls legislators in particular are proud of CSI and its rapid development, Antone noted. That pride is demonstrated in their strong support for CSI funding requests.

Antone recalled that at one recent meeting of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee CSI President Dr. James Taylor was received so favorably that the committee members applauded his request for funds.



High has announced his candidacy for the post of Senate Pro Tem — the Senate equivalent of Speaker. That will be held by Sen. Phil Butt, of White, now the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

Before legislative posts are announced, however, the incumbent legislators must be re-elected.

Silvers pointed to the recent passage of the Sun Valley-Ketchum "tourist tax" as another demonstration of Magic Valley power. A nearby unincorporated Magic Valley bloc supported the measure giving resort cities the right to begin limited local-option taxes, the first in Idaho.

Agencies see basic service cutback with 1%

Editor's note: This is the ninth story in a series on the 1 percent initiative to be decided by voters Nov. 7.

By **CHRISTOPHER BOGAN**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's difficult to tell, when looking at the Health and Welfare budget cut projections, what impact Idaho citizens would feel if funding for certain programs were reduced.

The reduction of a clerk here and a secretary there could well occur without any repercussions in service.

But in other programs the effects of cutbacks are clear. A 5 percent budget reduction in the health planning program, for instance, would force Idahoans to begin paying for birth certificates, which all new parents now receive free.

A 5 percent cutback in the laboratories program would force Idaho dairy farmers to pay for Grade A milk tests, while dentists and physicians would be charged to have their office water tested.

According to department budget projections, a 30 percent reduction in the physical health program would eliminate the state's diabetes control program, prevent about 640 children each year from receiving free penicillin for rheumatic fever, wipe out a breast cancer screening program for 3,000 Idaho women each year and cut out annual dental hygiene instruction for 5,000 Idaho school children.

The 1 percent initiative proposes to give Idaho taxpayers a break by limiting property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

This tax limit is expected to cut property taxes by \$100 million to \$126 million, but it also would reduce revenues generated in local taxing districts by the same multi-million-dollar figure. Many Idaho officials therefore say state government would probably be called upon to help bail out local governments and public service agencies hard hit by 1 percent property tax cuts.

If the initiative wins majority approval in Tuesday's general election, government officials say state agencies could also experience

budget reductions because general account funds in state budget could be diverted to aid local service districts.

In view of these possible cutbacks, the heads of three important state service agencies are worried about their departments' budgets if the initiative passes.

Budget projections prepared during the summer by Agriculture, Law Enforcement and Health and Welfare reveal how possible budget cuts ranging from 5 percent to 30 percent would affect each state agency. The

projections were prepared for Gov. John Evans, who said they will be used for contingency planning if the initiative succeeds.

Idaho education, examined Friday in a Times-News article written for this 1 percent initiative series, takes the lion's share of funds — almost 70 percent — from the general account in the state budget. Idaho educators expressed their fears the state's public schools and universities could be negatively affected if the 1 percent succeeds.

The Department of Health and Welfare receives the next largest appropriation of general account

funds and Rob Hayes, acting director of the agency in the absence of director Nelson Klein, admitted this week Health and Welfare could soon find itself fighting for funds in the wake of a victorious initiative.

"It's no secret," Hayes observed, "for many people it's popular to criticize Health and Welfare and it's not popular to criticize education. So I have an idea Health and Welfare is going to be competing for some very scarce funds" (if the initiative passes).

Currently accounting for about 15 percent of the state's general fund budget, department officials hope the 19 divisions of Health and Welfare will receive about a \$47.5 million budget in fiscal year 1980, when the initiative first takes effect. If spending cutbacks occur, the department would be reduced by about \$2.5 million at a 5 percent reduction level, \$7.3 million at the 15 percent level and \$14.3 million at the 30 percent level.

Because of the diverse and sprawling nature of this giant agency, Hayes said it's "virtually impossible to accurately predict the impact of possible 1 percent-caused budget reductions."

However, he did comment: "For a human service agency, if the 1 percent initiative passed and passed with a strong majority, it would without a question be detrimental to any human service or health service unit. There would be less resources and more competition for those resources. Everybody would be impacted."

"Services will be the last thing that will be cut because the department is a human services agency," Hayes said. But he noted budget cuts beyond the 5 percent level would inevitably affect the staff and services.

At the Department of Agriculture, a much smaller agency with a current budget of \$7.7 million, director Wilson Kellogg was far less reserved in his comments about the initiative's possible impact on his department.

"We've operated for many years on what we call an 'austerity frame,'" Wilson stated. "We often use temporary employees. We don't keep

people around year-round just for the sake of having them. We would just have to start abolishing programs."

"There's no use spending money to do it halfway," he continued. "If you can't do it right, don't do it."

A 5 percent reduction in Agriculture's general fund revenues immediately cuts into the department's programs for brucellosis vaccinations, and grasshopper and noxious weed control. A 15 percent reduction cuts further into the same programs and a 30 percent cut would eliminate grass inspections, half of the state's meat inspections and fresh fruit and vegetable inspection. With these programs gone, Wilson predicted Idaho farmers would encounter problems exporting their products out of the state and country.

"It has a compounding effect on the overall economy," Wilson noted. "It starts to eat into the very dollars that create the economy."

Most of the Agriculture department's budget comes from "dedicated funds," budget appropriations set by law, Wilson said. If cuts were made here, he said, state laws would have to be changed and legislative complications would arise.

Kelly Pearce, director of Idaho's Department of Law Enforcement, indicated his department would be hit equally as hard if 1 percent reductions occurred.

His \$7.7 million budget goes primarily to personnel and a 30 percent reduction would mean 28 percent of people in the Idaho State Police, the division of motor vehicles and the highway weigh stations patrol would be eliminated, he said.

Pearce said even a 5 percent reduction quickly cuts through surface expenses — like eliminating reflectorized license plates and issuing only one plate per car — and begins gobbling up jobs. Seven state troopers, one investigator, three

weighmasters, two motor vehicle department agents and numerous others will lose their jobs at the 5 percent level.

"To be very frank," Pearce said, "we do not have sufficient number of officers in either of the major programs, so we would be affecting our ability to respond."

He noted a 1970 law enforcement management study recommended the state police maintain 327 troopers for maximum safety patrol and 239 troopers for a minimum level of patrol. Pearce said state police have only 163 troopers on the road today.

A 30 percent budget slash would reduce the state police force by more than 50 officers and almost completely erode the weigh station patrol.

"I think we're kind of buying a pig in a poke," Pearce remarked. "We don't know what we're going to get after the legislature (finishes amending a successful initiative). I am going to vote no."

In the valley

Twin Falls County public defenders give resignations

TWIN FALLS — Attorneys Golden Bennett and Michael Powers Friday announced their resignations as the Twin Falls County public defenders.

Bennett said he and Powers resigned in order to break a deadlock in salary negotiations with the county commissioners.

In their letter of resignation to the commissioners Thursday, they said "As early as April 1978 it was brought to your attention that the budget allocated for the public defender's office was inadequate to properly maintain that office."

Bennett said negotiations over salary for the public defenders have been underway since last spring.

In a meeting Oct. 31, he said, the defenders and county commissioners agreed that "nothing could be done to correct the situation as long as a contract (between the county and the public defenders) was in force."

Bennett added that no "ill feelings" exist between the attorneys and the commissioners, and he said he would like to be considered again as public defender. "If this system can be modified so as to allow even the 'little guys' a chance at public defense."

Bennett was the public defender, and Powers was the deputy public defender.

Bennett said the resignation is effective retroactive to Oct. 1, the anniversary date of the contract.

Name released in shooting

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police Friday released the name of a 14-year-old boy killed in a shooting incident Thursday night.

Patrick Lee Grossi, 14, of Twin Falls, was shot and killed when a .22 caliber rifle being disassembled by a 14-year-old friend fired and a bullet struck him in the chest.

Police Lt. Jim Kistler said the shooting occurred in the bedroom of the boy who fired the shot.

Kistler said an investigation is continuing but the shooting is considered "accidental" at this time.

The shooting occurred at approximately 6:48 p.m. Thursday. Grossi was dead when police arrived at the scene. Police were called by the boy who handled the gun.



Close race expected between Bell-Ellsworth

HAILEY — Incumbent Democratic Sen. John "Jack" Bell and his Republican challenger, Maurice Ellsworth, are locked in a close District 21 race which will go right down to the election day wire.

A native of Blaine County, Bell is running for his second term in the Idaho Senate. However, the retired Rupert farmer and food processing company owner has encountered an unexpectedly strong challenge by Ellsworth, who grew up in the Carey area and has been the Blaine County prosecuting attorney since 1976.

Ellsworth claimed Bell has voted against the interests of his constituents in elected like the Right to Work bill and tax relief. Bell dismissed these charges, that he doesn't listen to his constituents and he said he votes the way he thinks is right.

Ellsworth attacked the incumbent's voting record and Bell's responsiveness to his constituents in Blaine, Minidoka, Cassia and Lincoln counties.

The Blaine County prosecutor said he wrote Bell about several legislative measures during last year's legislative session and never received any response. Finally, Ellsworth said, "I think his voting record is going to be the thing that finally kills him."

Ellsworth said he plans to be on the job and representing District 21 from the first day.

TFEA responds

Education group blasts T.W. Stivers

TWIN FALLS — "T.W. Stivers has exhibited just one more reason why voters in the eastern half of Twin Falls County should refuse to return him to the Idaho Legislature," Al Ware, president of the Twin Falls Education Association, said Friday.

Ware explained that only organizations which form to support a specific candidate or issue are required to register under the Sunshine Act. Organizations such as TFEA-PACE

are required to register and report only if they collect and/or spend \$500 or more on a single campaign. "Our total expense for those that were \$24,327," Ware said, "and that constitutes every penny we have contributed to the Woodhead campaign."

Stivers is just upset because teachers have finally awakened to the fact that his positions are generally anti-education, and we're now participating effectively in the democratic process to change that situation. We must be having an effect.

since he is so upset about a \$25 expenditure. Ware said voters in District 25, which contains the eastern half of Twin Falls County, should "take a hard look at the Stivers-Woodhead race."

Obituaries

Gladys Marie Buttram
HAILEY — Gladys Marie Buttram, 54, of Hailey, died Monday at her home following a long illness. She was born May 20, 1924, at Artesian near Murtaugh, the daughter of Frank and Gladys Somsen. She grew up in that area and moved to Hailey with her family while she was in high school.

Services will be held at the Hailey Community Baptist Church today at 2 p.m. with Pastor Everett M. Berry officiating. Burial will be in the Hailey Cemetery following graveside rites the officers of Bethany Chapter No. 23, Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include her husband of Hailey; two daughters, Cheryl Keller of Monroe, Louisiana, and Pamela Gaye Petersen of Boise; three grandsons; a brother, Frank Somsen of Blythe, Calif.; three sisters, Beatrice Somsen of Murtaugh; Helen Knocke of Mosier, Wash., and Patty George of Cave Creek, Ariz.

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Thomas "Bud" J. Heath
GOODING — Thomas "Bud" J. Heath, 70, of Gooding, died Thursday at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Surviving are her mother, Goldie Bracken of Twin Falls; two sons, Gary B. Cappel of Boise and Andy Cappel of Boise; three sisters, Addame Bell of Boise, Judy Schotes of Twin Falls and Madeline Melgo of Bartlesville, Okla.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday and Monday until noon.

Surviving are his mother, Edna F. Gross of Twin Falls, a sister, Denise Gross of Fayetteville, and a brother, James Gross, U.S. Navy, San Diego, Calif. He was preceded in death by his father, Frank Gross, in 1976.

John Butler Landholm
FILER — John Butler Landholm, 73, of Filer, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday night after a short illness.

Surviving are his mother, Edna F. Gross of Twin Falls, a sister, Denise Gross of Fayetteville, and a brother, James Gross, U.S. Navy, San Diego, Calif. He was preceded in death by his father, Frank Gross, in 1976.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10 a.m. Monday.

Funeral services for Helen A. Brockie, 78, of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Rupert-United Methodist Church with the Rev. Kline F. Dickerson officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to the services.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Sterling Alexander, Lila Cogswell, Mrs. Mark Graybeal, Mrs. Thomas Condie, Mrs. John Lowry, Mrs. Roland Petersen, Ray Ford, Jennifer Stiner and Robert Stringer, all of Twin Falls; W. B. Savage, Mrs. Lanny Wall, Mrs. Rick Denney and Jennifer Jones, all of Kimberly; Sherry Duncan of Wendell; Joyce Winter and Mrs. Donald Meyer, both of Eden; Mrs. Howard Griggs Jr. and Brett Cummins, both of Hansen; Mrs. Ray Ohlenschlaeger, Mrs. Elvin Hansen and Mikey Rogers, all of Buhl; Mrs. Darrell Fitzpatrick of Eden; Mrs. Robert Noh of Rogerson and Fitzpatrick of Pocatello, Fla.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Ben Glauner, Leona Graves, Mrs. Roy Shoup, Gloria Miller and Mrs. Bluke Hall, all of Gooding.
Discharged
Elwin Wellard of Bliss and Mrs. W. L. Bade of Gooding.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Eldge Jensen of Burley and Antonio Vasquez and George Lish, both of Rupert.
Discharged
Dorothy Allshouse, Billie Adams and Jacki Wetdemann, all of Burley; Kathleen Boender of Sun Valley; Neva Kraus of Rupert; Florence Leño of Heyburn; Mary Lou Westover of Oakley and Holynne Woodward of Paul.
Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Salasana of Decio and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seymore of Murtaugh.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jaqueline Allen, Mildred Schmidt and Iris Perez, all of Burley, and Minerva Casiano of Paul.
Discharged
Jeanie Walker and Peggy Caudill, both of Burley; Mary Reeves of Minidoka; Ruth Taylor of Alma; Barbara Fowles of Boise; Doris Wright, George Christ, Jacqueline Allen and Jeanne Shighahara, all of Rupert.
Births
A daughter to Debbie Castro of Burley.

Woodhead backs change for team

TWIN FALLS — Democratic legislative candidate David Woodhead Friday said he would support the legal change needed to allow candidates from the same political party to run as a governor-leutenant governor team.

Woodhead, a candidate for the District 25 House Seat now held by Republican incumbent T.W. Stivers, said the lieutenant governor "is charged with overseeing the governor's responsibilities when the governor leaves the state."

Policeman 'improved'

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State Policeman Richard Wright's condition has improved to "fair," a Magic Valley Memorial Hospital spokesman said Friday night.

Expenditures listed

BOISE (UPI) — A mandatory campaign expenditure report filed in the Secretary of State's office by Rep. George Hansen shows the Idaho Republican spent \$157,872 during the calendar year.

Kress denies charges

TWIN FALLS — Congressional candidate Stan Kress has denied charges he opposes federal funding for construction of the Salmon Falls Division Reclamation Project.

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Opponents not far apart on major issues

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

GOODING — Charles Hancock says he's a "middle-of-the-roader" and that his opponent, John Brooks, is an "ultra-conservative."

Despite that charge, the candidates for state representative from the 23rd Legislative District, including Jerome and parts of Gooding and Lincoln counties, agree on several major issues of the campaign.

Hancock, a retired bookkeeper and former mayor of Jerome, is running on the Democratic ticket for state representative against two-term incumbent Republican John Brooks, a Gooding farmer.

Hancock entered the race as a last-minute write-in on Aug. 8 primary.

"Like most of this year's political contests, tax relief is the number one issue."

Both candidates oppose the 1 percent initiative. Hancock calls the measure too extreme, and Brooks favors controlling taxes by placing limits on state and federal spending.

"We should be on the state and federal governments instead of county governments," Brooks argued. "The county level in District 23 has been doing a good job of

trying to hold taxes down."

Brooks says he has worked in the legislature for tax relief. He supported the "8-mill" bill, vetoed by Gov. John Evans, which would have given across the board tax cuts.

The governor vetoed the bill because he said it favored utilities and big business.

Brooks claims "65-68 percent" of the relief would have gone to homeowners and farmers and that the rest would translate into utility rate savings.

Hancock said he supports the alternative tax relief measure offered by Evans last year. Evans sent the legislature a bill that would have allowed homeowners to claim a property tax exemption on the first \$10,000 of the value of their home.

In the area of energy, neither candidate supports coal power development in Idaho. Hancock calls coal "the last priority" as a power source.

In last year's legislative session Brooks voted against an amendment authorizing construction of a coal-fired plant near Bliss. The amendment was killed along with the power plant siting bill, which Brooks also opposed.

"We don't need to have the state in the business of siting additional generating facilities," he said, explaining his opposition. "Companies have adequate engineering and

personnel to determine where their needs are."

Although the candidates have similar stands on the tax and energy issues, they disagree about the Right to Work bill, which Brooks introduced in the 1977 legislature and plans to reintroduce in the next session.

The Republican argues the measure, which would make unions shop illegal, "is not a union-busting bill." He said the intention of the bill is "to make the unions more responsive to their membership."

Hancock feels the legislature spent too much time debating the Right to Work bill.

"The Right to Work is not bolstered by unions," he said. "I don't think it should be an issue for a senator or a representative from these three counties."

Hancock and Brooks also disagree about the mandatory minimum sentencing amendment, which would allow the legislature to set minimum sentences for crimes.

Hancock opposes the measure, which he said may be unconstitutional, and would "upset" the court system.

"You're taking power away from our courts," Hancock said.

Brooks supports the measure. He said Idaho has a "serious" crime problem.

But he said minimum sentences should only be applied to

crimes like murder and rape.

Brooks' past performance in the legislature has been criticized by his opponent.

Hancock disagreed with Brooks' vote against the local-option tax bill which was passed by the legislature in 1978. "That bill allows resort communities to impose special assessments such as hotel and liquor taxes."

"If a county wants to put a tax on itself, they should have the right to do it," Hancock said.

He also said Brooks was "unfriendly toward education" in the legislature.

Brooks defends his record, saying he has represented his district well.

If re-elected, he said he will reintroduce the investment tax credit bill. "I will be in the last session and which Evans vetoed. He'll also bring up a repeal of the 8 1/2 mill fee for income taxes, a bill he says will save \$3.2 million in tax relief."

Hancock said he recognizes Idaho is growing.

"You can't stick your head in the sand and say 'no' to everything," he notes.

But he said his opponent "tends to say no to good things."

Hollifield and Huysler

Unusual issues spring up in District 23 race

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

JEROME — The race in Legislative District 23 between Gordon Hollifield and Harold Huysler centers on the regional airport and coal-fired power plant issues.

Both candidates for a seat in the Idaho House of Representatives from the district, which covers Jerome and most of Lincoln and Gooding counties, oppose the 1 percent initiative.

Therefore that plan for tax relief isn't a major issue.

But Democratic challenger Huysler has criticized his incumbent opponent's support of the "8-mill" tax relief bill which Gov. John Evans vetoed during the last legislature.

Huysler agrees with the governor that the bill would have provided "too much tax relief to the wrong people."

Incumbent Republican Hollifield says the 8-mill bill and its predecessor, the 4-mill bill, both of which he helped draft, would have provided five times as much tax relief to individuals as to businesses and utilities.

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Opponents trade final punches

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a last minute flurry of charges and counter charges Friday, the two candidates for the District 23 senate seat disagreed on education funding.

According to Democratic challenger George Anthony, Republican Sen. John Barker "is taking undue credit in the field of education."

Anthony said in a Friday press release it was during the period that Barker was chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee in the state legislature "that Idaho plummeted to last place in the entire United States in support of its schools."

That last place position, Anthony said, means Idaho is "even below such states as Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana," states where Anthony said educational standards have been "notoriously poor."

Anthony also said Barker had no reason to be proud of the fact that Idaho passed a kindergarten bill in 1974. "The Senator dragged his feet and even voted against the kindergarten bill at one point."

Anthony said Barker's "feeble excuse" that "there wasn't enough money" doesn't answer a more basic question: "Whatever happened to the sales tax money that was supposed to go to the schools?"

Anthony said a "statewide coalition of parents forced the kindergarten issue," but Barker is now trying "to take credit for the passage of that bill."

Anthony said voters should "look closely at the incumbent's record" and should decide whether he should be replaced. "If the voters want education to have a fair shake," Anthony said, "they had better vote in my blood."

But according to Barker, Anthony "doesn't know what he's talking about."

Barker said "the Republican-controlled legislature gave public schools more money than the Democratic governor recommended in three out of the past five years. In the other two years the legislature agreed with the governor and made the recommendations precisely as recommended."

Barker said it is true he voted against a kindergarten bill one year, "but it was because it would have taken the money for kindergartens out of the public school formula and left less money for the operation of grades one through 12."

Barker said he was the floor sponsor of the 1974 kindergarten bill, "despite strong opposition from personally in my own party." Barker said he also "wasn't personally consulted by then Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat, for leading the fight to achieve voluntary kindergartens in Idaho."

Barker said the kindergarten bill which became law did not disrupt funding for grades one through 12.

Barker also said the charge that sales tax revenue has been "diverted" from the schools "isn't true." In every year since 1972, Barker said, "the appropriations for public schools have exceeded the amount of sales tax revenues, which means we gave education more than the total sales tax brought in."

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"By sponsoring this legislation he is side-stepping the regulatory agency we already have," he said.

He calls nuclear energy "a good possibility."

Hollifield opposes the mandatory minimum sentencing amendment which would allow the legislature to set fixed sentences for crimes.

"When you think about the make-up of the legislature," he said, "crimes that are not really violent could be included."

He added, "Judges should have some discretion."

Huysler agrees. Judges need to have authority, and "we're taking it away from them."

Hollifield says if he's re-elected he plans to continue to work on tax relief. If the 1 percent initiative fails, he said he will "bring up a bill to carry out the intent of it."

Huysler pledged he will represent his constituents instead of "special interests," which he said Hollifield represents.

Batt ends N. Idaho campaign by visiting university students

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Republican lieutenant governor candidate Phil Batt said Friday the office he seeks should be a useful function, working with both the executive and legislative branches.

He said it should be independent from the governorship and should be made a vibrant, working function and not a non-visible retirement post.

My major accomplishments have been in ending his North Idaho campaign with steps in Lewiston and visiting with University of Idaho students at Moscow.

Batt said there were good arguments on both sides of the 1 percent property tax initiative.

But, he added, "in order to be consistent with my past fiscal conservatism, I am casting my vote for the initiative, but the main consideration now should be to implement it without injuring essential services. The public employees should not be punished because of the frustration of the taxpayer."

Batt concluded his northern campaign by proposing a new use for the lieutenant governor's office.

"Instead of supervising a few all state support for Boise State University. He said he did in a fit of purpose," he said, "why not use the office as an ombudsman to handle the problem any one citizen might have with the bureaucracy. That taxpayer wouldn't have to cost the taxpayer federal or state tax money."

benefit of all the people of the state," Batt added. "My opponent, on the contrary, introduced a bill to remove all state support for Boise State University. He said he did in a fit of purpose," he said, "why not use the office as an ombudsman to handle the problem any one citizen might have with the bureaucracy. That taxpayer wouldn't have to cost the taxpayer federal or state tax money."

Demos await Jarvis visit

BOISE (UPI) — State Democratic Party Chairman George Klein said Friday he is anxious for this weekend's Boise visit by California Proposition 13 leader Howard Jarvis.

"The Idaho Democratic Party is committed to real property tax reform for homeowners and farmers," he said. "This is part of the Idaho Democratic Party's official platform."

"Moreover, I applaud Mr. Jarvis for his support to uphold President Carter's veto of the pork barrel public works bill."

In a paid ad which appeared in newsprint across the country, Jarvis criticized politicians who voted for the bill, including Reps. George Hansen and Steve Symms of Idaho.

J Jarvis called the bill "the big tax, big government, big spending, and big waste bill of the year."

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Program saves funds

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Friday the state saved \$2 million through a program which provides training for women who have been on Idaho's public assistance rolls.

Evans said 1,250 women who had been on welfare were trained, then placed in jobs in the private sector during the 1978 fiscal year, through the program.

"The administrative costs of that program were \$1.8 million," Evans said, "but welfare costs were reduced by \$3.8 million. Thus the state of Idaho saved \$2 million."

Evans also said that during the same year the Department of Employment placed 38,722 persons in jobs, an increase of 5 percent over the preceding fiscal year. Of those 1978 job placements, 85 percent were in the private sector, Evans said.

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Hansen claims fund charges exaggerated

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's incumbent Republican congressman acknowledged Friday that some federal funds have been used for re-election travel and events, but they said reports about their use have been exaggerated.

Rep. George Hansen and spokesmen for Sen. James McClure and Rep. Steve Symms said the job of a congressman doesn't stop just because he is campaigning for re-election.

"My job doesn't turn off just because I'm in Idaho," Hansen said. "I still have to take care of case work and legislative problems."

He said when he is in Idaho he has to have some staff members here.

"They do their job and give the government full value. They work long hours and Uncle Sam gets his money's worth."

Hansen also was critical of reports that he used congressional stationery in franked envelopes to deliver campaign press releases, which were prepared and delivered by staff members on the federal payroll.

"Every envelope that goes out is very carefully scrutinized," he said. "If it deals with the campaign, it has postage on it. Very few releases go out of my office that have to do with the campaign."

"If there's any doubt, I pay for it personally out of my pocket or out of the campaign funds."

He noted that his wife worked fulltime for the government without pay.

"If she comes out here, I pay for it or she does — whoever has the checkbook. If anyone is riding free, it's the government. It's not the other way around. I'm a taxpayer and I don't believe in abusing it."

Penny Young, Symms' press secretary, said whenever the congressman travels to Idaho he still is doing a lot of congressional work, doing staff meetings and meeting with constituents.

Regarding a report he traveled to

Idaho on federal funds for a fund-raising dinner, Miss Young said he worked in his congressional staff office most of the four days he was in the state and attended meetings dealing with legislative matters.

"His home is in Idaho and he goes to Washington, D.C., to work instead of the other way around," she said.

One of Symms' staff members, Robert Smith, is aiding in the campaign for governor for Republican Allan Larsen and still is receiving \$100 a month from the congressman's payroll.

Miss Young said Smith "still is doing some congressional work while campaigning." Also, she added, staying on the congressional payroll retains his insurance and fringe benefits so they do not have to be renewed when he returns to the Symms staff after the election.

The Symms spokeswoman said it's hard to separate the campaign from congressional work.

"His pockets always are full at the end of the day, with problems people have. It's the only time they have a chance to come into direct contact with the congressman."

McClure attended a fund-raising dinner for Symms in Idaho last April and the round trip was charged to the Senate.

James Goller, Idaho administrative assistant for McClure, said the senator came to Idaho on official business.

He said early in the campaign when McClure traveled to Idaho the principal purpose was official business, although there was some campaigning, which was paid out of the campaign fund.

"We have traveled to campaign functions while on official business, but paid for it out of campaign funds," Goller said. "When the schedule came to a point that the majority of it was to campaign, we paid it all."

"The Senate has a cutoff date and we adhered to that closely," he added.

Defeat of 1% proposal predicted by opponent

BOISE (UPI) — The president of a group opposing the 1 percent initiative predicted defeat of the proposal Friday and announced the organization will continue after the election to work for tax relief and reform.

Truby claims foe nibbles at Idahoans

BOISE (UPI) — Democrat congressional candidate Roy Truby accused incumbent Republican opponent Steve Symms Friday of "nibbling away at Idaho taxpayers" instead of taking a bite out of government.

Congressman Symms' practice of cutting ethical corners when it comes to using federal funds to further his campaign efforts "because they all do it" is not exactly a shining example of reducing government spending," Truby said.

He said the disclosures of Symms using taxpayer money for campaign travel and staff expenses "shows a blatant disregard for proper use of his office funds, even if it is legal."

Truby also took exception to Symms' statement Thursday that he had been criticizing the incumbent for the past two years while serving as state superintendent of public instruction.

"This is a flat falsehood. I defy him to find one statement I made about him until the campaign got underway," Truby said.

Poll heartens Democrat Sallaz

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic state superintendent of public instruction candidate Daryl Sallaz said Thursday he is encouraged by a poll Wednesday which showed him trailing Republican Jerry Evans 38.7 percent to 23.2 percent, with 39 percent undecided.

"The poll was conducted by the Professional Resource Group of Boise and Sallaz said it showed "My chances have improved dramatically since the Statesman poll published Oct. 22."

"In that poll, I only received 12.8 percent of the vote."

Final report coming

BOISE (UPI) — The legislative committee on criminal sentencing plans to finalize its report to the 1979 Idaho Legislature at a Nov. 21 meeting in Boise, chairman T.W. Silvers, R-Twin Falls, announced Friday.

Silvers said the committee will formulate recommendations in the area of criminal sentencing and adopt a final report.

P.W. "Bill" Roskelley, head of the Idaho Citizens for Responsible Government and a Pocatello city councilman, said "back in June" the property tax initiative would have passed by 80 percent, but now people know its effect and can't support it.

He said the initiative will not even get a majority vote, not because the people "do not want property tax reform, but because they understand the impact if it is enacted."

Roskelley warned legislators against taking a "status quo" attitude.

"There must be reforms made in the Idaho tax system and this organization dedicates its efforts to that end."

But when asked at a Boise news conference if the group had any tax reforms in mind, Roskelley said the organization had "not at this point endorsed any tax proposals."

Several tax reform proposals have been brought forth and must be looked into in depth and the Legislature must take a look at them to see what is equitable, he said.

"The legislature should take a careful, long look to determine what is best for Idaho."

He said tax reform and property tax relief were the most important things facing the next Legislature and the lawmakers should not have their hands tied by the 1 percent initiative.

"If passed the 1 percent could have a devastating effect on everyone in Idaho," Roskelley said.

"The people who really would be hurt are the ones that need tax relief and tax reform."

Roskelley also predicted that the legality of the 1 percent, if passed, would be challenged.

He said his group and the coalition supporting the organization would take "a hard look" at taking the initiative to court questioning its constitutionality.

Evans' response deemed favorable

BOISE (UPI) — Citizens for Quality Living, an group which supports the preservation of Idaho's living qualities, said "Friday Gov. John Evans is the only statewide candidate who responded favorably on a questionnaire to living quality issues."

Luis Schow, executive secretary of the group, said questions involved air quality, growth, wilderness designation, and tax reform.

House of Representative candidates on the list of persons "most concerned about taking positive steps toward keeping Idaho Idaho" were Rep. Steve Scanlin, D-Caldwell, Roger Guernsey, Bill Mavk, Gene Migneault, and Martie Hayes.

Senate candidates include Wendell Phillips and Ken Robison. Ada County Commission candidate Bill Gratton rounds out the list.

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Burley blanks Jerome

By DOUG TULLIS, Times-News writer
JEROME — A very frustrating year came to an end on a disappointing note for Jerome Coach Duane Alexander as his charges were dumped by the Burley Bobcats 34-0 in the Tiger's last game of the season Friday night.

"Yes, you could say that it has been a frustrating year," Coach Alexander commented after the game. "The Tigers were picked to compete with Burley for the championship of the Cross-State conference, but ended the season with a 2-6 record."

"It was the attitude problem with the seniors that really hurt us this year," Alexander said. "None of the seniors except the Sauer kid took any kind of a leadership role," he added.

As for next year, Alexander said if the upcoming seniors change their attitude and provide some leadership, the season could change.

But the last game of the season for the Tigers was a night of mistakes and almosts.

The Tigers started the game in good shape after Tom Garrison took the ball from the 16-yard line to the 38 on the opening kickoff and a clipping penalty moved the ball into Bobcat territory at the 43.

After three plays, Jerome was at the 41-yard line and had to kick and that is when disaster struck.

A poor snap from center was fumbled by the Jerome kicker and Burley's Karl Sandmann jumped on the ball for the Bobcats at the Jerome 33.

Five plays later, Burley was on the scoreboard with a three-yard touchdown plunge by Bill Crane.

Jerome tried again after the kickoff in three plays later, Burley's Joe Martincic intercepted a Bryan Crossland pass at the Jerome 41-yard line to kill any Tiger hopes of evening the score.

Burley's speedster Craig Jones took the next handoff and outraced the Jerome defenders for a 41-yard touchdown run to push the Bobcat score to 14-0 just six minutes into the game.

Jerome then put together a drive from their own 40 but were stopped at the Burley 11-yard line when the Bobcat defense stiffened.

The Tigers almost had a touchdown when Bobcat scores left in the half when Garrison took a crossing screen pass and ran 35-yards for a touchdown but a penalty called that score back and the half ended 14-0 with Burley on top.

The Jerome defense looked as if it would hold Burley in the third quarter but opening the fourth quarter, the Bobcats added another touchdown on an end run by Jones from the 12-yard line.

In the fourth quarter, the Bobcats used the combination of quarterback Gordon Kerbs to Jeff Wright to add two other scores before the final gun sounded.

After each of the last two touchdowns, the Bobcats tried outside kicks in an attempt to get the ball again.

"Yes, maybe they pried it on," Alexander said.



Bob DeLashmitt/Times-News

Capital's Wally Jones, with Jon Ames out front blocking, rambles for yardage

Capital rips Bruins 35-16

By LARRY HOVEY, Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Capital Eagles routed a 1-20 halftime lead and went on to defeat the Twin Falls Bruins 35-16 Friday night.

The Eagles scored the first two times they had the ball and Twin Falls had a couple of turnovers that hurt. But the Bruin defense had probably its best game on the home turf.

Capital's defense was too much for Twin Falls' offense, however, and except for a couple of long runs by Pat Allison, Twin Falls wasn't able to sustain anything until the final four minutes of the game.

Capital threw the ball more than expected, but hit on just five of 15 Twin Falls threw 15 times, completing only four.

The Eagles took the lead 3-0 in the game when Wally Jones broke a 52-yard sweep and, after a Bruin penalty, Bill Jones plunged in for the two-point conversion. Five minutes later Capital's Dutch Pisk intercepted a deflected pass, returning it to the Bruin 18.

The Eagles beat a fourth one for a first down at the four and Carl Harrison went in from there on the next play, Jim Bridge booted the point after.

Two plays after the kickoff Allison broke a 45-yard gallop, behind hauled down from behind at the Capital 35. But Twin Falls fumbled on the next play.

It was a defensive struggle through there until late in the half when Gary Wimmer blocked a Twin Falls punt and Tim Butler scooped it up and returned it to midfield. The Eagles

ground down to the one-yard line before sending Kerry Graves across. Bridges again converted.

Twin Falls' defensive unit, the most overworked portion of the team, got a little satisfaction early in the third period. Curtis Grant blocked a Capital punt and linebacker Scott Noss picked off the ball on the hop to romp 27 yards for a touchdown. Allison picked up the two-point conversion.

But Capital nullified that almost immediately, moving 57 yards in five plays. A 35-yard pass from Jeff Holmlund to Kelly Phippen was the big garner and put the ball at the Twin Falls five. A couple of plays later Bill Jones cracked in from the one and Bridges again converted.

Late in the third quarter Twin Falls gambled on fourth down at midfield with a pass out of punt formation that fell incomplete. In two plays Capital had its final points, the second one — a 28-yard bomb from Holmlund to Don Coleman — getting the touchdown.

Twin Falls turned back a deep Capital thrust midway through the final quarter, taking possession at its own 12 yard line with 4:36 left. The Bruins then went driving, helped by a 15-yard penalty that got one first down, to the final points. Capital turned back two plunges from the one-yard line but on fourth down Andy Watkins got in. Jim Smallwood threw to Pat King for the two-point conversion with 24 seconds left in the game.

The result left Twin Falls at 1-9 and the Bruins will wrap up their second Nov. 11 in an afternoon finale at Nampa.

Baseball teams make shopping lists

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although million dollar contracts won't be handed out as readily as they were the first two years, at least six players emerged from baseball's third annual free agent reentry draft Friday in strong position to fatten their salaries.

When the shopping lists were completed for teams' participating in the free agent supermarket, the players most in demand were pitchers Tommy John of Los Angeles, Larry Gura of Kansas City, Jim Slaton of Detroit and Elias Sosa of Oakland, plus outfielder Lee Lacy of Los Angeles and third baseman Pete Rose of Cincinnati.

The negotiating rights to Gura, Slaton and Sosa each were selected by the maximum of 13 teams. In addition, each of the "pitchers" current teams opted to retain negotiating rights, giving Gura, Slaton and Sosa 14 teams to bargain with. John and Lacy also were named by 13 teams but the Dodgers, strongly opposed to the free agent system, elected to forfeit their option to retain negotiating rights to them.

Rose, a 37-year-old perennial All-Star who hit safely in a National League record 44 games last season, was picked by 12 teams plus the Reds. Rose, who hit .302, had 198 hits and scored 103 runs, is considered the most attractive property in the free agent market this year.

Despite his age, Rose has shown few signs of slowing up and is one of baseball's top box office attractions. The New York Mets made Rose their first selection in the draft but that was regarded merely as a public relations play. The Mets have been unwilling to spend large sums on free agents and General Manager Joe McDonald said his team did not expect to sign Rose.

"I'd put him down toward the bottom of our list," McDonald said.

Reuven Katz, Rose's agent, attended the draft at a New York hotel and said he was eager to begin negotiations.

"We're absolutely wide open with 12 teams and the Reds interested in Pete," Katz said. "We'll talk to all of them with an open mind. As for him staying in Cincinnati, there's some chance but it's not too good."

Philadelphia is expected to make a serious pitch for Rose. The Phils named him first, as did Atlanta, San Diego and Texas. Also selecting rights to bargain with Rose were California, Cleveland, Kansas City, Los Angeles, the Yankees, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and the Reds.

John, the 35-year-old left-hander who won 37 games for the Dodgers the last two years, was the only other player taken five times on the first round. James named first by Cincinnati, Kansas City, Milwaukee, the Yankees and St. Louis. He was also taken by Atlanta, California, the Mets, Oakland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Diego and Texas.

The World Championship Yankees, whose policy is to pursue and sign free agents aggressively, are interested primarily in John and Gura, 164 last year, to bolster their pitching staff.

"We didn't draft anyone for fun," Yankees principal owner George Steinbrenner said. "We're going after them, that's for sure. They'll have to beat us to get them. We think John's got three or four more great years ahead of him and in our big ballpark, we think he'd be a 20-game winner."

The Yankees' selection of Gura in the second round, making him the first player to reach the 13-team limit, was ironic. The Royals' left-hander has a long-standing feud with former Yankee Manager Billy Martin, who traded Gura to Kansas City early in the 1976 season. Steinbrenner said it would be up to the organization to make Gura feel welcomed if he was signed.

Players drafted	
NEW YORK (UPI) — A team-by-team breakdown of baseball's free agent reentry draft Friday (round brackets indicate the team that named first):	
Atlanta — Pete Rose (1), Larry Gura (1), Elias Sosa (1), Tommy John (1), Willie Tatum (1), Jim Slaton (1), John (1), Lee Lacy (1), Jim Slaton (1), Elias Sosa (1), Darrell Kowatch (1), Charlie Williams (1), Duffy Dyer (1), Jim Slaton (1), Sosa (1), Mike Marshall (1), Lacy (1), Sosa (1).	Chicago White Sox — Mike Marshall (1), Sosa (1).
Cincinnati — John (1), Lacy (1).	Cleveland — Sosa (1), Sosa (1), Pete Broberg (1).
Evans (4), Rose (5), Bill North (4).	Detroit — No selections.
Houston — Gura (1), Jerry Grote (2), Sosa (2).	Kansas City — John (1), Rose (2), Lacy (2).
Los Angeles — Tommy John (1), Barry Lamm (2), Don Unser (1), Evans (6), Harrison (6), Kendall (1).	Milwaukee — John (1), Gura (2), Sosa (2), Slaton (4), Evans (2), Lamm (2), Dave Hamilton (6), Bumpy (8), Willie Wood (1).
Minnepa (6), Gura (1), Lamm (2), Lacy (1), Sosa (2), Barry (1), Lamm (4), Jerome Carby (1), Evans (4), Lamm (5), Broberg (8), Slone (7).	Kansas City — Marshall (1), Thomas (3), Lacy (2), Lacy (1), Barry (1), Lamm (4), Sosa (2), Broberg (8), Grote (1), Dyer (1), Kendall (1), Bill Hammer (2), Lamm (2), Sosa (1), Lamm (2), New York Mets — Rose (1), Marshall (2), John (1), Slaton (4), Sosa (1), Gura (1), Barry (1), Bumpy (1), Tomko (1), Darrell Kowatch (1), Jim Slaton (1), Sosa (1), Sosa (2), Lacy (1), Sosa (1), Slaton (4), Sosa (1), Sosa (2), Lacy (1), Sosa (1), Evans (1), Marshall (1), Sosa (1), Lacy (1), Slaton (2), Marshall (1), Barry (1), Lamm (2).

The following were selected by less than two clubs and became free agents: Bob Fister, Jim Blasingame, Steve Lary, Jim Hamilton, Joe Coleman, Andy Ribicchini, Al Pittorino, Wayne Durrett, Clio Garcia, Tom Harmon, Gene Harris, Willie Horton, Bill Plummer, Luis Tiant.

Negotiating rights reserved by players 1978 San Francisco (Barry), Oakland (Broberg), Baltimore (Bumpy), Cleveland passed on Carby, Toronto (Carby), Philadelphia passed on Dyer, San Francisco (Evans), Los Angeles (Grote), Kansas City (Gura), Pittsburgh (Hamilton), Los Angeles passed on John, Houston passed on Kendall, Montreal passed on Kowatch, Los Angeles passed on Lacy, Cincinnati passed on Lamm, Minnesota (Lacy), Los Angeles passed on North, Seattle (Foster), Oakland (Rozko), Chicago, Cuba (Rosen), Los Angeles passed on Sosa, (Rifton), Oakland, Sosa, Chicago White Sox (Slaton), San Diego (Slone), Minnesota (Slone), San Francisco passed on Williams, Chicago White Sox passed on Wood.

Aberdeen ruins Valley's hopes in state playoffs

ABERDEEN — Playing without star halfback Tracy English, the Valley Vikings fell to Aberdeen 4-0 in quarterfinal action of the State A-3 football playoffs Friday afternoon.

English suffered an ankle injury on the fifth play of the game, according to Coach Foran Fonesbeck, and did not play the remainder of the game.

"Aberdeen's a good ball club," he said. "We don't have any excuses."

Fonesbeck said if English had played it might have helped, but Aberdeen just had a little too much for the Vikings.

Aberdeen will now play Sugar Salem next Saturday in semi-final action.

Aberdeen got its points on a 10-yard run by Philp Christiansen, a two-yard dive by John Alexander, a six-yard sweep by Jeff Pahl, a six-yard run by Pahl, a 23-yard run by Pahl, and three-yard plunge by Alexander.

Shoshone 21-6
SHOSHONE — Two touchdowns by Bart Koonce led Shoshone to a 21-6 victory over MacKay Friday afternoon.

25-yard pass from Koonce to James Moore put the Indians out to reach. Koonce scored the final touchdown on a 10-yard run in the final quarter.

Koonce rushed for more than 100 yards in the game.

The victory gave the Indians a 5-4 season record.

Minico loses
RUPERT — The Idaho Falls Tigers hit on a 60-yard scoring play with just under a minute left in the game to turn back a determined bid by the winless Minico Spartans 21-15 Friday night.

Idaho Falls, which posted its second win of the season, took the lead midway through the second quarter with Minico bouncing back into a halftime tie at 7 each.

In the third quarter Idaho Falls moved ahead 14-7 with Minico rebounding on a 29-yard touchdown romp by speedster Todd Heiner. Heiner then showed the Spartans ahead 15-14 with a two-point conversion.

Minico's defense protected that until the 60-yard scoring bomb exploded with 57 seconds left in the game and the Spartans were unable to get anything going in reply.

Draft reactions

Pete Rose to begin negotiations

TOKYO (UPI) — Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds Saturday said he was happy with the results of Friday's free agent draft and would immediately begin negotiations with the teams that selected him.

"I was happy with the way it turned out," Rose told UPI by telephone. "All the teams that I mentioned I would like to play with, except Boston. I picked me. Most of them are contenders for a chance to win (the World Series) and all are offensive teams."

Rose was selected by the New York Mets, the Atlanta Braves, the California Angels, the

Cleveland Indians, the Kansas City Royals, the Los Angeles Dodgers, the New York Yankees, the Philadelphia Phillies, the Pittsburgh Pirates, the St. Louis Cardinals, the San Diego Padres and the Texas Rangers, along with Cincinnati in the draft.

He is free to negotiate with any of the teams for a new contract.

Rose, 37, in Japan with the Reds for a 17-game exhibition series, said he has not decided which team to choose.

"We'll have to wait and start negotiations right away," he said. "I'm expecting a call from

my lawyer right now. He noted that all four divisional winners — the Phillies, the Royals, the Dodgers and the Yankees — had selected him.

Asked why he was considering moving to another team, Rose said: "One reason is the Reds haven't given me what I want, in dollars and cents."

The Reds are due to remain in Japan until Nov. 21. They were defeated by a Japanese all-star team 6-4 in the fifth game of the series Friday, bringing their record so far to two wins, two losses and one tie.

Tiant will wait for Yankee offer

BOSTON (UPI) — Pitcher Luis Tiant said Friday he would enjoy his latest cigar while waiting for the New York Yankees to come up with an offer sufficient to lure him away from the Boston Red Sox.

"I'm just going to wait and see what happens," said Tiant, who was chosen by the world champions in Friday's free-agent draft. "The best team in baseball picked me so I can't complain. At least somebody appreciates what I have been doing all these years."

Tiant, whose listed age is 38, is miffed with the Red Sox for their refusal to offer him anything more than a one-year contract. The Cuban right-hander decided to test the free agent waters when it was obvious the Red Sox would not bend from their stance.

"I would expect the Yankees would offer me a

multi-year contract," Tiant said from his Milton, Mass., home. "But I'll have to wait and see what happens. They have not gotten in touch with me yet."

Tiant said he also has not been contacted by the Red Sox since their last offer at season's end. Tiant has won 20 games for the Sox on three occasions since 1971.

"They don't want to talk to me anymore, but that's their problem. I'm doing what I have to do, it's the only defense I have. It's my only chance," Tiant said. "You play six years for the team and they don't appreciate what you're doing. But I've been through that before. I've seen high and low."

"Everybody in Massachusetts knows I want to stay in Boston. The Red Sox say they would get

in contact with me. But they don't talk to me anymore," he said.

The Yankees were the only team to select Tiant, which means he is eligible to negotiate with any major-league club. Tiant said he would wait for the Yankees' offer before pursuing other avenues.

"If I go with the Yankees, then I will be a Yankee. I'll be a pitcher, just like I always have been. They've been in the World Series the past three years and I'm proud they picked me," Tiant said.

"The only thing I want to do is play baseball. The Yankees have given me a chance. I don't believe the Red Sox think like that, but that's their problem. If they don't think I can pitch anymore, let them bring in somebody else and see how they do," he said.

Golden Eagles to play basketball benefit

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Coach Mike Mitchell takes the wraps off his 1978-79 Golden Eagles Idaho Golden Eagles Wednesday night against Cycle City of Burley in the annual Shrine benefit game.

It will probably be the biggest team that CSI has put on the floor — at least in average — and it could be the best team that CSI has had since the 1971 banner year.

Coach Mitchell doesn't like to talk like that. "We have the potential to be a good team," he admits.

"But I don't think the fans should expect another of those 26 and two or three seasons. I must have been crazy but that November schedule has to be the toughest that CSI has ever faced. If we had picked up an all-area schedule, I

would guess we could coast into a 13-0 Christmas record without raising a sweat. But with the teams we'll be seeing in the Hutch tournament and our K and T Steel tournament, we could lose four or five games — and still not play badly."

For that reason, the coach is looking forward to playing as often as possible. Twice the Eagles have scrimmaged NNC in the past 10 days. The Cycle City battle will be their first official one and then will come games against the Mountain Home Air Base Palmsmen Nov. 10 and NNC Nov. 13. (The NNC game has been moved up a day from the original schedule because CSI must be on the road the morning of Nov. 14 to make the Hutchinson tournament trip that Thursday night.)

"We don't know what to expect from Cycle City. I

suppose pretty much the same alignment as they had last year with a couple-three new faces. It is the kind of team that we should beat because we have organization and youth on our side but they are a fun team to play, too, because they have those former college players who have experience and can teach us a few things."

Cycle City again is coached by Jay Hat of Burley and he has put together a larger team. Last year, conditioning and the lack of depth hurt the Cycle City team badly. Cycle City will be considerably shorter than CSI, too. Pat Hoke, former Boise State player and now Jerome high school coach, is the biggest of the challengers at 6-9 but CSI has four people who can look him in the eye.

The Cycle City lineup includes Eric Hovey, 6-1 guard

who played on the CSI national championship team; Keith Adams, 6-0 guard and former ISU frosh player; Dean Satterfield, 6-2 guard, Burley coach; Bruce Draper, 6-4 of Burley; Jesse Miller, 6-3 of Minco; Jeff Sherburne, 6-4, former Pocatello player; Glenn Ramsey, 6-3 of Burley; Jeff Kerbs, 6-4 member of last year's Burley team; Dave Egbert, 6-0, Oakley football and assistant basketball coach; and Faith Williams 6-0 of Burley.

Hat said there was a possibility that Matt Horton and another player from Boise would join the team for the game.

The game is sponsored by the Magic Valley Shrine club and all proceeds will go to that group's Crippled Childrens hospital in Salt Lake City.

People in sports

Amin to box?

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Uganda President Idi Amin suggested today that the Tanzanian-Ugandan border war be settled by a boxing match between himself and Tanzanian president Julius Nyerere and refereed by Muhammad Ali.

Bob Astles, a Briton who has lived for years in Uganda and handles Amin's public relations, said Amin, a hulking former heavyweight public boxing champion of Uganda, offered to fight Nyerere with one arm tied and weights on his legs so the Tanzanian would have a sporting chance. Amin is 53. Nyerere is 56.

Cowens suspended

NEW YORK (UPI) — Center Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics has been suspended for one game by NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien for pushing referee Jack Madden in Wednesday night's game with the Chicago Bulls.

Borg in semis

TOKYO (UPI) — Bjorn Borg bullied his way into the semifinals of Japan's \$200,000 World Super Tennis Tournament Friday with an impressive 6-1, 6-2 victory over Harold Solomon of the United States.

Sandy Mayer upset fellow American Vitas Gerulaitis 6-3, 5-4, 6-3 to capture the other semi-final slot. Borg today takes on Romania's Ilie Nastase while Mayer faces American Brian Teacher in semi-final action.

Beattie fight off

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Heavyweight Jim Beattie will be unable to fight in a scheduled Nov. 16 bout against Duane Bobick, promoter Ben Sternberg said Friday.

Beattie, who was to have fought in one of two main events at Metropolitan Sports Center, broke a bone in his foot while training in New York City, Sternberg said.

Allison qualifies

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — Donnie Allison drove his Chevrolet at an average speed of 164.338 mph Friday to lead 17 other drivers in qualifying for Sunday's Dixie 500 at Atlanta International Raceway.

Allison's speed was a little over 4 mph under the mark established by Cale Yarborough Thursday in winning the pole position for the \$183,900 event with



Former middleweight Champion Rodrigo "Rocky" Valdes works out in preparation for title bout Nov. 11 with Hugo Corro of Argentina.

168.425. But Allison and five other drivers raised the total surpassing the old track record of 162.501 mph in qualifying runs to 18.

Okada edges Lopez

YOSHIKAWA, Japan (UPI) — Michiko Okada of Japan matched strokes with Nancy Lopez on four sudden death holes and then birdied the fifth extra hole Friday to win the \$125,000 Mizuno Ladies Classic Golf Tournament.

The two women and Taiwan's Ai-Yu were tied at the end of the 54-hole regulation session with 6-under-par 216's. Ai-Yu was eliminated at the second hole when she recorded a par while Okada and Lopez were shooting birdies.

Okada took home the \$18,750 first prize. Lopez and Ai-Yu Tu each collected second place prize money of \$10,750.

Swim team schedules Aquathon

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Swim Team will hold an Aquathon Nov. 11 in an effort to keep itself afloat.

The Aquathon is an annual event, in which the 55 members of the team and interested members of the community convince sponsors to pay them a set amount for every lap they swim in the YFCA pool.

The money is used to pay team costs throughout the year.

In the upcoming year, the team is looking at higher costs than ever.

The YFCA, where the team works out, plans to charge the team \$3,500 to use the pool for the next year. In the past, the YFCA has given the team free use of the pool and required only that team members become members of the YFCA.

The proceeds also go to pay the coach's salary and for travel expenses.


Participants in the Aquathon are limited to 200 laps or two hours of swimming, whichever comes first. Anyone is welcome to participate in the Aquathon.

The Aquathon will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11, but arrangements can be made for alternate hours for swimmers who cannot swim their laps that day.

Those who swim must recruit their own sponsors, and the team will handle collections of pledges.

Sponsor sign-up sheets are available at the YFCA or from Aquathon chairman Mrs. Rich Homer, 734-2817. Members of the team come from Twin Falls, Jerome, Hansen, Hagerman and other Magic Valley communities.

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Davis fight on television

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Olympic gold medalist Howard Davis defends his 8-0 professional record today in the first nationally televised boxing match from Atlantic City's new casino hotel.

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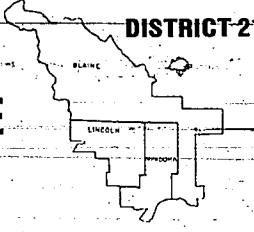
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Fergus, Hancock birdie nine holes to take team lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Keith Fergus and Phil Hancock birdied nine holes in a stiff wind Friday to take the lead with an 18-under-par 126 in the second round of the \$200,000 World Team Golf Classic.

The teams of Wayne Levi and Bob Mann and the Watkins brothers trailed three strokes back in second place at 129. Lanny Watkins blamed the weather for relatively high scores Friday.

"The course played tough," Watkins said. "The wind's gusting."

Texas' Fergus, 24, and Hancock, 25, from Pensacola, said they concentrated on every hole after their tee shots since it was their best-ball that counted.

"Two heads are better than one," said Fergus, who birdied each of the par-5s on Walt Disney World's 6,851-yard Palm course. "That way, when one guy gets in trouble, the other one's always there. We discuss it pretty thoroughly."

—Such tactics paid off in their second consecutive 65, despite the tricky winds.

A score of 125 produced the second-round lead last year for Chi Chi Rodriguez and Victor Regalado. Rodriguez is playing with Leonard Thompson this year, and the two stood at 131 for 36 holes. Gibby Gilbert and Grier Jones won the 1977 classic with a 95- for 75 holes. At the end of Friday's second round, they were six strokes back of the lead at 132.

Many of the PGA tour's top dollar winners were missing from the field of 113 teams since the event's prize money is not counted officially. Fergus and Hancock, among other youngsters on the tour, said they entered in hope of winning exemption from next year's qualifying.

Mann said his poor play Friday kept his team from grabbing the lead in the tournament, which is now in its fifth year as a team event.



Sooners to play Buffaloes

By United Press International

If running back Billy Sims is going to meet a stumbling block en route to the national rushing title, chances are it will occur Saturday at Boulder, where top-ranked Oklahoma has beaten Colorado only twice in the last eight meetings on the Buffaloes' home turf.

Last week against Kansas State, Sims gained 202 yards on 23 carries in the Sooner's overwhelming 56-10 victory for an eight-game total of 1,176. Sims' two touchdowns gave him 78 points for the season, a figure he shares at the top of the scoring list with Nathan Poole of Louisville.

"What can I say about Colorado," said a grim-faced Coach Barry Switzer, whose national championship could depend on this game. "I think people tend to remember only that they lost to Oklahoma State and Nebraska and not that their record is 6-2. That's a darn good record and shows me they can play. That victory over Missouri is bound to pick up their spirits and the way they passed the ball in that game concerns me."

"They'll be ready to play Oklahoma. Everyone usually is."

No. 2 Penn State faces fifth-ranked Maryland and a Nittany Lion victory coupled with an Oklahoma defeat would send Joe Paterno's crew to the top of the ratings.

Paterno says he thrives on this type of nationally-televized action. Both teams are 8-0 with Maryland bidding for its first perfect season since 1951.

The classic battle between runner and passer shapes up in No. 6 Southern California's game against Stanford.

Action among the other top 10 schools pits No. 3 Alabama against Mississippi State, No. 4 Nebraska vs. Kansas, No. 8 Houston vs. Texas Christian, ninth-ranked Michigan vs. Iowa and No. 10 CU vs. Oregon. No. 7 Texas is idle this week.

East Germans make comeback in rowing

LAKE KARAPIRO, New Zealand (UPI) — The East Germans make back into their own during the semifinals of the men's events in the World Rowing Championships Saturday.

In windier, rougher conditions than the oarsmen have met so far, single sculler Rudiger Relche and the Landvoight twins, Bernd and Jorg, in a coxless pair, powered their way to convincing wins and became favorites to take out the gold medals Sunday.

The Landvoights had the worst conditions of the day with the wind and water unfriendly at the start, but improving as the morning wore on.

The conditions were reflected in the times — much slower than in the heats and repechages, or second-time trial runs, earlier in the week.

The unluckiest man of the morning was Hans Svensson of Sweden, who came with a strong finishing burst in the final 200 meters, but failed to get past Pertti Karppinen of Finland, and into the final by just eight-hundredths of a second.

Svensson, 22, is a champion of the future, but he did not have enough to beat Karppinen — the Olympic champion — Relche, or former world champion Peter-Michael Kolbe of West Germany.

Wightman deadlocked

Chris Evert will try to boost U.S. chances in the 50th Wightman Cup competition in London today when she meets Virginia Wade. The other match will be between Tracy Austin and Sue

Barker. The two teams are deadlocked 2-2 after Austin lost Friday to Wade 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, and King and Wade edged Britain's Sue Waplin and Anne Hobbs, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Rose Bowl chase Pac-10 race may be all but over

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

By late Saturday afternoon the Pac-10 Conference race to the Rose Bowl may be all but over.

On the other hand, it could be heating up for a last-minute finish.

A lot depends on what UCLA, Washington and Southern California do in their respective games against Oregon, Arizona and Stanford.

UCLA leads the league race with a perfect 5-0. Washington, the defending Rose Bowl champion, is next at 4-1; and Southern California, the highest-ranked team from the West at No. 6 this week, follows at 3-1.

Should Washington and USC lose and UCLA win, the race is over. But if the Bruins lose and the Huskies and Trojans win, the eventual Pac-10 champion probably won't be decided until Nov. 18.

UCLA is favored by 20 over Oregon, which won for the first time this season last week, while Washington is picked by 11 over Arizona, 3-4, and USC by 7 over Stanford, 5-3.

Of the three games, the USC-Stanford meeting may be the closest. Last year, the Trojans whipped the Cardinals 29-9 in Los Angeles when Charles White and Lynn Cain ran for more than 300 yards between them.

Both are back to see if they can make it two straight. In addition, the Trojans boast the league's

top rated quarterback in soph Paul McDonald. Stanford's hopes rest on his big passing game, triggered by Steve Dilis, who is the nation's No. 1 passer with 194 completions and 18 touchdowns.

The Cards' three losses were by a total of 10 points — to No. 1 Oklahoma (8), UCLA (1) and Washington (3). USC suffered its lone loss to Arizona State.

The Sun Devils, 5-2, host California, 5-3, Saturday night and Oregon State, 1-5-1, plays at Washington State, 3-3-1, to round out the Pac-10 schedule.

Arizona State is favored by points and WSU by 7.

The PCAA title is on the line at Logan with Pacific, 3-0, meeting Utah State, 3-1. Long Beach State is at Fresno State and Fullerton State at San Jose State in other games.

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By 33-14 Twin Falls sophomores win big

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls sophomores ended their football season on a winning note Thursday night by whipping Borah 33-14.

The first half scoring was dominated by the running of Greg Scherer and Quarterback Gary Krumm.

Scherer piled up 103 yards in first half action as he set up Krumm for three quarterback sneaks to give the Bruins an 16-6 halftime lead. The Borah score came right before the half ended.

In the second half, the Lions fought back to cut the gap to

18-14, but a Krumm to Russell Yergensen 20-yard pass gave the Bruins some breathing room at 26-14.

The final score came after Lars Hovey intercepted a pass. The Bruin offense didn't take the ball in for a score after the interception, but Borah was forced to punt on its next series and the kicker fumbled the ball on the 10-yard line.

Twin Falls then scored when Greg Tate ran it from short yardage.

The win gave the Bruins a 5-4 record for the year.

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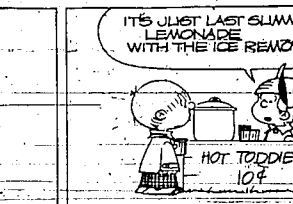
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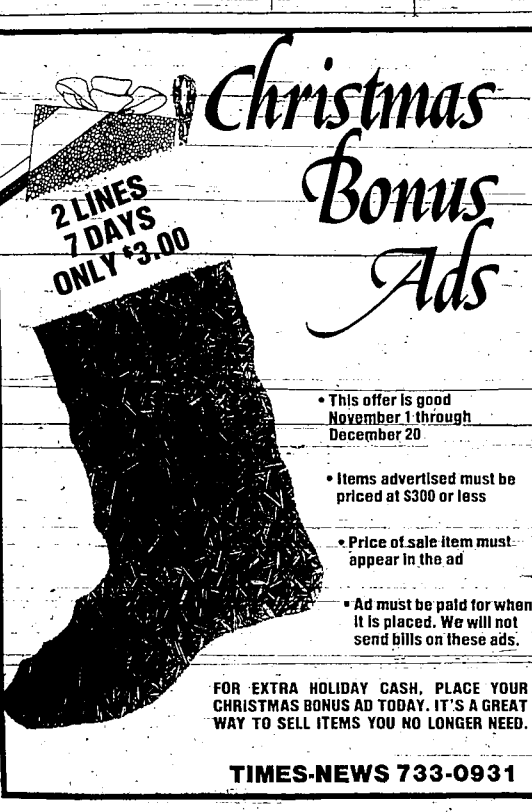
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\$46,000 THIS ARCHITECT UNDERSTOOD WOMEN - in this new 3 bedroom 2 bath home you'll find a superb fireplace with fireplace and fireplace in living room, double car garage, dishwasher, electric, 10 year flow warranty.

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COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
Only minutes from town, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 fireplaces with heatstoves, ceramic tile dressing room and vestibule, bedrooms, 2 baths and heat pump. #283

MEANDER POINT. Don't breathe a word of this, but I here they have a 7 acre private park out there by the Canyon. Call Harold Frazier for appointment.

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3 BEDROOM 2 BATH HOME with permanent aluminum siding, great tile floor. Waiting distance to Blue Lakes and Lywood schools, pools, parks.

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IN COLLEGE makes Subd. Slightly different design. 4 bedrooms, brick fireplace. In formal dining area. Full basement. Ideal for teenagers seeking solutions! \$43,000. #272.

ONE AND ONE-HALF bedroom home with permanent aluminum siding, great tile floor. Waiting distance to Blue Lakes and Lywood schools, pools, parks.

SPALSH OF LAVIA
Attractive lake-front bungalow in this lovely custom-built home. Lots of extras including: granite kitchen, 3 fireplaces with heatstoves, ceramic tile dressing room and vestibule, bedrooms, 2 baths and heat pump. #283

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This home has what you are looking for 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, great family room with fireplace and extra R.V. parking. Call 650-4078.

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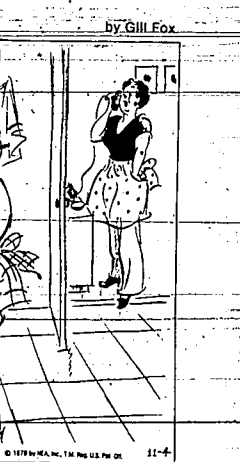
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