

Small U.S. cities have big transportation worries too

By MICHAEL F. CONLAN
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Small towns and rural areas often overlooked in the crush of people and problems facing urban transit systems, are finding innovative ways to give freedom of movement to their carless residents.

Off-hour use of school buses, subsidized taxi rides, and even hitchhiking as well as the more familiar car-pooling and van-pooling are among some of the experiments under way.

Government studies have found that to a greater extent than is generally realized, Americans in non-metropolitan areas are suffering growing deprivation because of a lack of transportation.

"The deprivation is curiously 'invisible' even to local community leaders because it hits mostly the elderly, the young, the handicapped and the poor, who

tend to be isolated even in small communities," one report noted.

Another study observed that in addition to areas who cannot use a private automobile, there are an estimated 20 million persons in rural areas who are immobilized during the day because the only car is used for commuting.

"Included in this group are the young whose restricted mobility prevents them from reaching valuable educational services and social activities," says the report, prepared for the Department of Transportation.

But a recent survey by the Transportation Institute at North Carolina A&T State University found some changes are taking place, particularly as more government attention and funds are focused in non-urban areas.

In Cape May County, N.J., for example, tree rides

are provided to the poor and elderly on school buses between their regular morning and afternoon duties. Food stores, medical centers and government agencies are visited on a number of routes at least once a week.

North-central Pennsylvania's Morehead, Ky.; Lewiston, Idaho; and Hancock County, Tenn., are among other localities also using school buses in some way.

The survey noted that legal and institutional barriers prevent the use of school buses in many jurisdictions.

Social service agencies help pay for the taxi fares of the elderly in a number of cases including southeast Tennessee; Woodbury, Iowa; Orange City, Calif.; and Westport, Conn. In Traverse City, Mich., the taxi company manages and dispatches dial-a-ride buses.

Hitchhiking can be a feasible, low-cost transporta-

tion alternative in some rural areas, but many problems are associated with it. In Clear Creek, Colo., with the help of a federal grant, shelters are being built and identification cards issued to drivers and riders to overcome fears and about personal safety and comfort.

Carpooling has long been a fact of life in rural areas, but vanpooling is a fairly recent development that is being encouraged by private employers and state governments. Most frequently vans are purchased by the employer, who then in effect leases them to the employees. One employee picks up about 10 co-workers, who pay a monthly charge to amortize the van and its operating expenses.

Some states are exploring ways to combine passenger service with mail and package delivery between county seats and post offices in smaller places as is done in Scotland.

The Times-News

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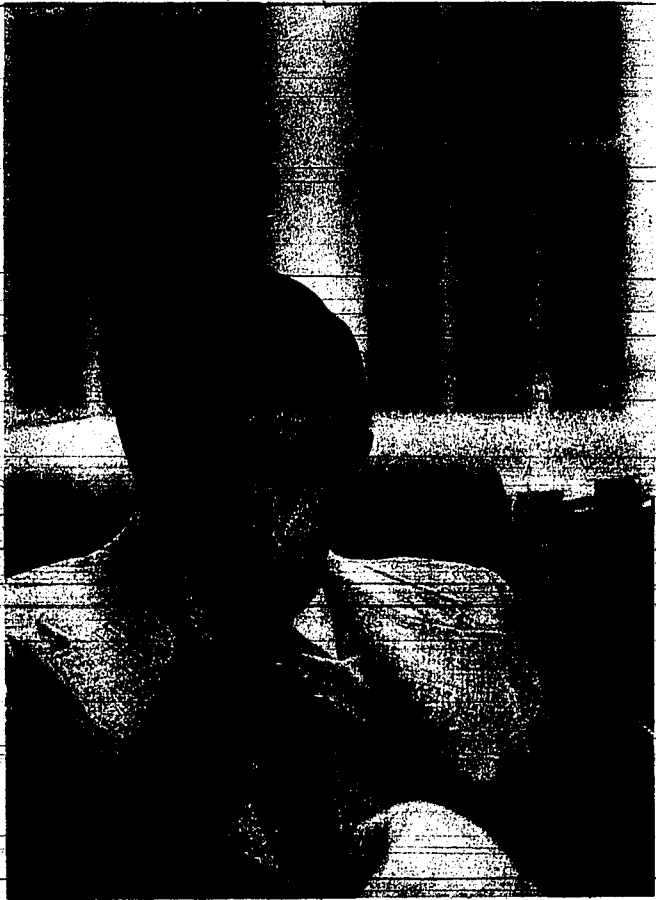
73rd year

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, November 5, 1978

35¢

Fruits of peace vs. spoils of war



Dianne Hageman/Times-News

Sen. Church says peace talks must be followed by firm action to give the world a good example

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Frank Church Friday called on the United States to form a "partnership for peace" with Egypt and Israel if the two Middle East nations sign a peace treaty based on the Camp David accord.

Outlying a broad program of grants and loans for agricultural and industrial development of the Israel and Egypt, Church said the U.S. should begin "constructive measures" that "will demonstrate to other countries in the region the fruits of a peace can far outweigh the spoils of war, and that there is good reason to join in this common effort."

The Idaho Democrat, who has served 22 years in the Senate, will become chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee in January. In an interview with the Times-News, Church called the Camp David summit "an enormous thrust forward for the peace process."

Praising the role of President Jimmy Carter for assuming the enormous political risk of sponsoring the meeting at Camp David, Church called Carter to an earlier presidential peacemaker.

"We haven't had a president since Theodore Roosevelt who has actually played this kind of significant presidential role in mediating peace between two foreign governments," Church said, noting Roosevelt mediated the end of the 1905 war between Imperial Japan and Czarist Russia.

Church said when Egypt and Israel sign a peace treaty, and I believe they will, then "a foundation, a cornerstone for peace" in the entire Middle East will have been established.

"Whatever we invest in peace is going to be a bargain," Church said, adding the United States should lead the way in industrial and agricultural development of those two nations, "so that there is a good deal of interest at stake in preserving the peace, a mutual interest on both sides."

But Church warned U.S. actions must not be unilateral. Calling for a

"carrot and stick" approach to future Middle East policy, Church said nations in that region must financially invest in future peace plans. United States control of foreign aid monies could be the "stick" that brings about this investment.

Church said the United States now supplies Syria with \$90 million yearly in foreign aid. If that government "is unwilling to enter into discussion with the Israelis on the Golan Heights, and if they keep supporting the PLO and terrorist activities and attempt to consolidate an alliance with Iraq as a substitute for Egypt to carry on the war, then I can't see what we gain by continuing to supply them with \$90 million a year."

The United States "should make it very clearly understood our interest in peace and we're no longer willing to lay out money or assist with their various programs if they're unwilling to cooperate," he said.

Church also noted the U.S. has in recent years supplied a total of \$1.5 billion in foreign aid to Egypt. "I think we should make it clear to Hussein that if he doesn't assume some responsibility in trying to work out the Palestinian problems within the framework of the Camp David accord, then we won't continue to subsidize him," he said.

Church said he met with Carter immediately prior to the president's departure to Camp David, and "I offered him any assistance that I might offer. At that time he still didn't know how the talks would go."

Church also said that when he becomes chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, that body will begin playing a "significant" role in foreign policy.

Church said the committee has a "valuable opportunity" to offer input into foreign policy formation "because the committee has an opportunity to take a rather long, deliberate look at the given foreign policy situation."

The State Department and the executive branch of government "are terribly harassed," Church said. "They are occupied at least 90 percent of the time with crisis management."

Good morning!

Boise State, 48, Idaho 10
Weber St. 34, ISU 12
Penn. St. 27, Maryland 3
Oregon St. 32, Wash. St. 31
Notre Dame 27, Navy 7
USCF 13, Stanford 7

Section D

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Tax battle page C1

Panel admits saccharin's cancer risk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A blue-ribbon panel directed by Congress to weigh the potential dangers of saccharin said Saturday the artificial sweetener used by more than 50 million Americans "presents a predicted cancer risk to humans."

But the National Academy of Sciences' Panel on Saccharin and Its Impurities said the risk of cancer from the sweetener is relatively low compared to other potential carcinogens.

The panel, ordered by Congress a year ago to settle decades of controversy surrounding the sugar substitute, said, "The committee concludes that saccharin ingestion presents a predicted cancer risk to humans."

A second National Academy of Sciences panel is expected to report Feb. 1, 1979, on what federal action — if any — should be taken to curb the use of saccharin by a quarter of the American population.

The Calorie Control Council, an association of more than 60 manufacturers and suppliers of dietary foods and beverages, noted that Saturday's report "does not recommend a saccharin ban."

Sadat refuses \$50 billion offer to renounce peace accords

By United Press International

Arab leaders meeting in Baghdad sent a delegation to Cairo Saturday to offer President Anwar Sadat \$50 billion to renounce peace talks with Israel. But Sadat answered "not all the world's billions can buy Egypt's will."

Sadat also praised President Carter as a "glant of a man" for mediating the Camp David peace accords between Egypt and Israel and bitterly attacked the Soviet Union for "trying

"to destroy the peace edifice."

The Egyptian president went before the opening session of parliament to reject out of hand any Arab effort at forcing him to abandon the peace talks and said he would not meet the four-man delegation sent by the Arab summit in Baghdad.

The Baghdad envoys were met at Cairo airport by low-ranking protocol officials and, to add to the insult, were refused meetings by all other Cairo officials. The envoys gave up after a

few hours and flew back to the Iraqi capital.

Sadat put aside his prepared text to comment on the summit decision to send its delegation, led by Lebanese Premier Selim al-Hoss, with an offer of \$5 billion a year for 10 years if he renounced the Camp David accords.

"Our reply is that we welcome their delegates but they will not see me or any other government official," he said.

His voice rising to a high-pitch,

Sadat told the cheering parliament his reply to the summit offer, "which I chose to send on the air waves here and they are all listening to me now: Not all the world's billions can buy Egypt's will."

But Sadat later stressed to reporters elsewhere he would not meet with the Baghdad delegation he was ready to welcome and meet with Arab chiefs of state, presumably if they came to Cairo.

"I am not ready to meet with any person, apart from the kings and presidents," he said. "I am ready, if they wish, to receive them, welcome them and sit down and talk with them."

During his speech to parliament, Sadat remarked caustically that the Arab leaders meeting in Baghdad had not "sought permission to send the delegation and that he knew of it only through news accounts."

Keeping kids from behind bars

By JONATHAN DEDMON
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The federal government is undertaking a major new program to free juveniles who have not committed a crime from detention centers and training schools.

As late as 1975, there were an estimated 75,000 so-called juvenile "status offenders" and "non-offenders" in various correctional facilities.

Status offenders are youths who are brought into court for acts that wouldn't be crimes if done by adults. They are run-aways, truants, or kids who have been found uncontrollable by their parents.

Non-offenders include abandoned or neglected children and those who have been abused. Despite the fact that they haven't committed crimes and in many cases are victims of crimes, they often — for lack of alternatives — are placed in training schools and correctional facilities with more violent youths, federal officials say.

Congress in the Juveniles Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974, ordered that states receiving federal

juvenile justice funds must remove status offenders and non-offenders from correctional facilities and must treat them in community-based programs.

Most states are supposed to be in compliance with the federal law by the end of this year.

But according to Jim Shine, executive assistant and special counsel with the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention in the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, "The jury is still out" on whether the states even will be near compliance.

In some areas, such as Puerto Rico, there actually has been an increase in the number of non-criminal youths who are institutionalized.

In addition to general bureaucratic delays, Shine says, there has been resistance to the movement toward community-based programs from the child welfare industry, which includes many private institutions.

In an effort to give the movement a boost, the juvenile justice office is planning to fund four non-profit corporations to act as "advocacy groups" in some 23 states.

The corporations, which are expected to receive some \$4

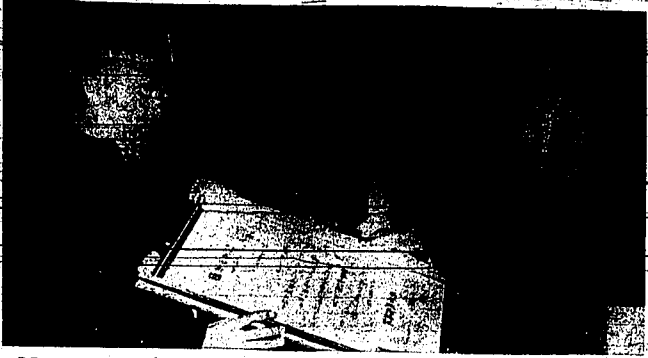
million in federal funds, will try to form coalitions of those interested in juvenile justice to press the states for more community-based programs.

The program is a new concept in juvenile justice funding and reportedly has aroused some controversy within as well as outside of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

There also reportedly is some controversy over two groups which are slated to receive the funds, the National Coalition for Children's Justice in Princeton, N.J., and the National Center for Action on Institutions and Alternatives in Washington, D.C.

Some critics say that since both of these are relatively new groups, they do not have track records to merit the funding. However, juvenile justice officials maintain that the heads of the two organizations, Ken Wooden and Jerome Miller, while controversial, are among the leading figures in the country involved in de-institutionalization. Miller is noted for his work in closing down youth holding institutions in Massachusetts, Illinois and Pennsylvania. Wooden authored the muckraking book, "Weeping in the Playtime of Others: America's Incarcerated Children."

Sunday briefing



Honorary president

Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, left, receives the title of honorary president from the Kyoto Foreign Studies University from Yoshikazu Morita, president of the university, in a Saturday ceremony. The Mexican president and his wife are on an extensive tour of Japan.

Yoshikazu Morita, president of the university, in a Saturday ceremony. The Mexican president and his wife are on an extensive tour of Japan.

Second pipeline explosion kills three

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Three people were killed and 15 others injured in the second petroleum industry pipeline explosion in three days, the

government Petroleos Mexicanos oil company said Saturday. The company said the latest blast occurred Friday when a bulldozer working in an oilfield ripped open a pipeline carrying flammable ethylene gas near Tuxpan, 250 miles northeast of Mexico City near the Gulf of Mexico coast.

Library flooded

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A burst water pipe early Saturday caused more than \$1 million damage to Stanford University's Meyer Library, and students began transferring books to cold storage for protection against mold. Library director David Webber said between 35,000 and 40,000 volumes were significantly damaged. Mold damage can only be prevented by freezing them within 48 hours at 20 degrees below zero, he said.

Chili champion

ARRIBA TERLINGUA, Texas (UPI) — Chili cook Richard Simon of San Antonio, Texas, braved rain and cold autumn winds Saturday to win the 11th annual World Championship Chili Cookoff in this dusty, southwest Texas ghost town. Fort Worth's Mike Sweet was runner-up and Geneva Barron of Bryan came in third.

Charles Tandy dies

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Charles David Tandy, who parlayed a Texas-based leather goods company into a \$500 million conglomerate of retail, hobby and electronics stores, died at his home Saturday. He was 60 years old. The Tarrant County medical examiner said Tandy apparently died of a heart attack.

One UP track open

CARTER, Wyo. (UPI) — One of two Union Pacific tracks in southwest Wyoming blocked by a 65-car derailment was opened Saturday morning, railroad spokesman Barry Combs said. No one was injured when the cars, part of a 91-car eastbound freight out of Ogden, went off the tracks about 25 miles west of Carter about 5 a.m. Friday. The derailment was caused by a broken wheel on one of the cars, Combs said.

Austrians vote today

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Austrians will vote today in a nationwide referendum on nuclear power that could topple Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's government. Kreisky has vowed to resign if Austrians vote against the activation of a \$350 million nuclear power plant in Zwentendorf, 18 miles northwest of Vienna. Sweden's ruling coalition fell last month in a similar dispute over nuclear power.

Davis jury chosen

HOUSTON (UPI) — After five days of questioning by the defense and prosecution, a jury of seven men and five women was chosen Friday to hear the trial of Fort Worth millionaire T. Cullen Davis, charged solicitation of capital murder. Judge Wallace "Pete" Moore ordered testimony to begin at 9 a.m. Monday. Davis, 45, heir to an industrial empire with sales in excess of \$1 billion last year, is on trial on charges he tried to hire someone to kill the judge presiding over his four-year divorce case.

Reporters, editors strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reporters and editors struck the New York Times Saturday night, including plans by the paper and the Daily News to return to the newsstands Monday with pre-Election Day editions. The Newspaper Guild said it set up picket lines at 7 p.m. at the paper's Manhattan plant, its printing plant in Eastfield, N.J., and at its Washington bureau. Guild Executive Vice President Harry Fisdell charged the "Times management" "insulted" our membership by posting intolerable conditions of employment in direct violation of the contract and in an unprecedented act, cut off our life insurance and health benefits" during the 12-week newspaper strike.

UNESCO meeting

PARIS (UPI) — American publishers said Saturday they had found "a lot of flexibility" in lobbying to get a weaker draft declaration on the news media at the 20th UNESCO general conference. Western delegates believe the draft declaration would invite government control of the media, particularly in Third World countries, and could turn journalists into diplomats by having them crusade against racism, colonialism, apartheid and the arms race.

Today's weather

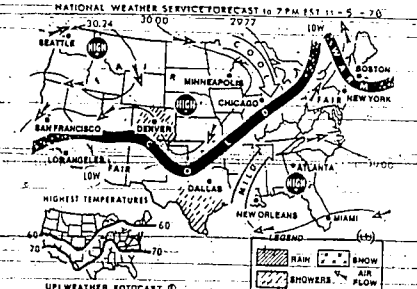
Seasonal temperatures ahead

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Mostly fair today and tonight. Mostly sunny Monday. Highs today in the 50s and overnight lows in the 20s.

miles per hour were recorded at Idaho Falls, 34 mph at Lewiston, 32 at Pocatello and 30 at Boise. Mullin reported a light snow shower Saturday afternoon.

about 5 degrees cooler today with 40s in the north and the mid 40s to mid 50s in the south. Overnight lows should be in the mid 20s to mid 30s. The extended outlook for Tuesday through Thursday calls for mostly fair and dry with near seasonal temperatures.

Scattered showers will remain over northern Idaho today with partly cloudy skies elsewhere. Temperatures are expected to be mostly fair today and tonight. Mostly sunny Monday. Overnight lows in the teens tonight and from 10 to 15 Monday night. Highs today and Monday in the upper 40s to low 50s.



National
By United Press International
Max Min Fcp

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|----------------|----|----|--|
| Albuquerque | 65 | 44 | |
| Atlanta | 75 | 40 | |
| Boston | 51 | 42 | |
| Chicago | 74 | 53 | |
| Cleveland | 70 | 40 | |
| Dallas | 83 | 55 | |
| Denver | 73 | 37 | |
| Des Moines | 72 | 43 | |
| Detroit | 72 | 40 | |
| Indianapolis | 74 | 42 | |
| Kansas City | 81 | 55 | |
| Las Vegas | 82 | 53 | |
| Los Angeles | 83 | 53 | |
| Louisville | 73 | 44 | |
| Memphis | 81 | 51 | |
| Miami Beach | 81 | 62 | |
| Milwaukee | 58 | 49 | |
| Minneapolis | 65 | 41 | |
| New Orleans | 84 | 51 | |
| New York | 53 | 48 | |
| Oklahoma City | 81 | 54 | |
| Omaha | 72 | 45 | |
| Philadelphia | 75 | 47 | |
| Phoenix | 85 | 51 | |
| Pittsburgh | 66 | 38 | |
| Portland, Me. | 51 | 33 | |
| Portland, Ore. | 55 | 44 | |
| St. Louis | 67 | 45 | |
| Salt Lake | 82 | 56 | |
| San Diego | 79 | 57 | |
| San Francisco | 72 | 53 | |
| Seattle | 53 | 42 | |
| Spokane | 48 | 37 | |
| Washington | 60 | 52 | |

Idaho

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|-------------|----|----|--|
| Boise | 59 | 52 | |
| Burley | 60 | 31 | |
| Gooding | 66 | 38 | |
| Grangeville | 60 | 43 | |
| Idaho Falls | 55 | 38 | |
| Lewiston | 59 | 45 | |
| McCata | 53 | 36 | |
| Pocatello | 60 | 33 | |
| Salmon | 61 | 37 | |

Twin Falls

| | | | |
|-----------|----|----|--|
| Yesterday | 60 | 32 | |
| Last Year | 58 | 26 | |
| Normal | 54 | 28 | |

Scandal emerging in South Africa?

By JOHN F. BURNS
N.Y. Times Service

PRETORIA, South Africa — The South African government, facing allegations of a massive cover-up involving former Prime Minister John Vorster and other officials, has bowed to opposition demands and appointed a judicial inquiry into the burgeoning political and financial scandal surrounding the now-defunct Department of Information.

Prime Minister P.W. Botha, declaring his personal innocence in the affair, announced Friday that Parliament will be called into special session on Dec. 7 to receive the inquiry report and to review government decisions based on it. It will be the first time since the outbreak of World War II that legislators have been summoned into emergency session during the seven-month annual adjournment.

Although Botha made no mention of the inquiry apparently will have the power to investigate an alleged government attempt to gain control of the Washington Star newspaper in 1976. According to the Rand-Daily Mail, the information minister's secret schemes to combat opposition to the apartheid system as far as abroad included the transfer of \$11.5 million to a Michigan-based entrepreneur friendly to South Africa, John McGoff, who made an abortive bid for the Washington paper.

The scandal over the Information Ministry's activities broke into the open on Thursday when a judge,

Anton Mostert, defying Botha, released evidence suggesting that top officials contrived to hush up the affair. Apart from Vorster, now head of state, those alleged to have participated in the cover-up include the former head of the Bureau for State Security, Gen. Hendrik van den Bergh, who retired simultaneously with Vorster's resignation as prime minister five weeks ago.

In the testimony released by Judge Mostert, witnesses claimed that the government secretly financed the establishment of a pro-apartheid newspaper in Johannesburg, the Citizen, and that \$13.8 million of the money assigned to the project went into the coffers of an ailing fertilizer empire headed by the businessman chosen to front for the government on the newspaper project.

Tomorrow

Among the articles in tomorrow's Times-News:

- The weekly "Valley Calendar" lists events of community interest every Monday for the upcoming week. All events are open to the public. Just some of the organizations whose items are listed regularly are the public library, YFCA, health department, senior citizens and other organizations. Included are opportunities for recreation, classes on nutrition and health, participation in groups such as weight watchers, TOPS, a drama company and patients without partners and schedules of bookmobile visits.

Read it each Monday in the Times-News.

Castro wants exiles to start communicating

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government of President Fidel Castro appealed Saturday to the large Cuban exile community to begin a "direct conversation" with Havana as soon as possible.

"This decision reflects a change of attitude and a better understanding on the part of my government regarding the situation of Cubans living abroad," Cuban envoy Ramon Sanchez Parodi said.

Sanchez Parodi made his remarks at his first news conference since coming to Washington 14 months ago. "The decrease in the hostility toward Cuba within the Cuban community abroad has made us aware of the fact that this is the moment to address our problems and solve them through a dialogue," he said.

dialogue as soon as the conditions permit and we are taking the steps to create the conditions for beginning it."

The dialogue would concentrate on three issues: the departure from Cuba of political prisoners, the reunification of divided families and visits to Cuba by exiles.

Sanchez Parodi, who heads Cuba's U.S. interest section in Washington, stressed the proposed dialogue with representatives of Cuba's overseas community has nothing to do with Havana's relations with Washington.

Bank robbed of more than \$8 million

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The FBI was searching Saturday for a bank consultant who allegedly transferred \$10.2 million from Security Pacific Bank by penetrating its security system in one of the largest bank thefts in U.S. history.

The FBI said it was seeking Stanley Mark Rifkin, 32, a computer consultant. About \$2 million of the amount was recovered, an FBI spokesman said, after it had been transferred to a bank in New York.

But more than \$8 million was still missing. The manager of the apartment complex where Rifkin lived said he moved out about three weeks ago and left no forwarding address.

The Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said quality changes included in the Producer Price Index was estimated to average \$3.37 at manufacturer's prices and \$4.35 at retail.

Little money spent on quality

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only 15.4 percent of the \$300.30 average increase in the cost of a 1979 automobile is for "quality changes," the Labor Department reported Friday.

The Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said quality changes included in the Producer Price Index was estimated to average \$3.37 at manufacturer's prices and \$4.35 at retail.

High winds shake Northwest

By United Press International
The National Weather Service said Saturday it had registered wind gusts higher than 50 miles an hour during the storm that swept Washington state and other parts of the Northwest during the preceding night, causing death and destruction.

A high mark of 63 miles per hour was recorded at Walla Walla, with a 47-mile-per-hour gust registered at Spokane International Airport. Winds gusting as high as 35 miles per hour in the Seattle area.

The storms caused numerous power outages throughout the state, particularly in the Puget Sound region, with some areas still without power by Saturday evening, including parts of northern Idaho.

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|-------------------------------------|--------|--|---------|
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| Doors with Center 8 1/2 (per sq ft) | \$4.97 | Partially Insulated 10 or more (per sq ft) | \$3.99 |
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| Insulation (per sq ft) | \$1.50 | 8 1/2 Ins. Saturated (per sq ft) | \$17.50 |
| Insulation (per sq ft) | \$1.50 | 8 1/2 Ins. Saturated (per sq ft) | \$17.50 |
| Insulation (per sq ft) | \$1.50 | 8 1/2 Ins. Saturated (per sq ft) | \$17.50 |

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Iranian troops carrying machine guns chase students demonstrating against the shah

Iranian troops fire on students

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Troops opened fire on 6,000 students who tried to demolish a statue of the shah Saturday, killing five persons and injuring several others in the bloodiest riot in Tehran in two months.

A series of politically motivated strikes spread to gasoline stations and the telecommunications company, but Iran's oil industry nearly paralyzed by a walkout, reportedly was back up to a third of its normal daily output.

The strikes and anti-government street demonstrations have put Iran under the greatest open pressure since Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi came to power 37 years ago.

Witnesses said thousands of students who gathered at Tehran University for an anti-shah protest went on a rampage through the downtown area, attacking banks,

shops and government buildings and setting fire to at least six cars.

The slogan-shouting students then tried to destroy a statue of the shah near the university, but troops and riot police ordered them to stop, used fire hoses and blank shots and finally opened fire with bullets.

The five deaths and several injuries reported by Iranian television was the highest death toll in a Tehran riot since the "Bloody Friday" massacre by Iranian troops Sept. 8 that killed and injured hundreds of persons.

Security units had to use teargas grenades to disperse another group of anti-government demonstrators in an area near the university that is the site of many government offices. Brief Radio Iran broadcasts reported anti-government demonstrations in other towns, but gave no further details.

Anniversary talk

Kosygin hopes for SALT success

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Alexei Kosygin said Saturday he hoped Moscow and Washington could soon sign a SALT agreement that would allow for a leveling off of Soviet-U.S. relations and "their subsequent positive development."

Vietnam accused of fierce attack

HONG-KONG (UPI)—China Saturday accused Vietnam of mounting a fierce machine gun attack on a Chinese border commune that left six Chinese dead, 12 wounded and two missing in the worst clash ever between the Communist neighbors.

The report by the New China News Agency, monitored in Hong Kong, came on the heels of a Hanoi Foreign Ministry charge that its troops killed six Chinese in a firefight with a raiding party that invaded deep into Vietnam.



IDI AMIN...no kind words

Tanzanians blast Amin

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI)—Tanzania Saturday issued a vitriolic attack against Ugandan President Idi Amin, calling him a "fascist" who turned Uganda into a "hotbed of bloodshed, anarchy and nursery school politics."

Uganda radio quoted Amin as reporting a Tanzanian attack against Ugandan occupation forces and at which Ugandan forces "were joking and laughing at them."

In the Tanzanian capital, the government news agency Shihita published an editorial for the first time in its history, leveling a blistering attack on Amin and speaking nostalgically of Amin's predecessor Milton Obote.

A warning for Ian Smith

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)—Bishop Abel Muzorewa's United African National Council warned Saturday that Rhodesia would be plunged into "a terrifying, dark, hot war" if Prime Minister Ian Smith reneged on a previous commitment to surrender power to the black majority on Dec. 31.

The Council, which is backed by a private army, has the biggest following of the three internal black organizations involved in Smith's "internal" majority rule agreement. A party statement noted Smith said recently the Dec. 31 deadline on a transfer to black rule could not be met because a majority rule constitution had not yet been completed.

marking the 61st anniversary of the founding of the Soviet state, also said the Soviet grain harvest this year would total 230 million tons, 4 million more than the previous record.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev sat behind Kosygin, but did not address the group. In his remarks on the United States, the Soviet premier said Moscow wanted its relations with

Washington "to be an effective factor of peace."

"For the sake of this we are prepared to do everything depending on us, because we are aware of the importance of our relations for the people of both countries, for the overall world situation, for the prospects of settling many international problems."

Kosygin said he hoped the efforts by both sides to conclude a new SALT agreement "will be crowned by a mutually acceptable solution of this major problem."

"Such an agreement, very important in itself, would allow us to make a serious step toward the creation of conditions for leveling off the Soviet-American relations and their subsequent positive development."

Record for Soviets' grain harvest

G.N.Y. Times Service
MOSCOW—The Soviet grain harvest this year will be the largest in history, more than 230 million metric tons, Premier Alexsei N. Kosygin disclosed in a Kremlin speech Saturday.

The harvest exceeds the previous record of 223.8 million tons, set in 1976, by more than six million tons, and is well over the planned 1978 figure of 220.1 million tons. Last year, bad weather in the harvest season caused a shortfall and the total was only 195.4 million metric tons. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

The recovery this year, Kosygin

said, was made by dint of hard work in spite of some cold and wet weather during the growing season. The problem for the rest of the year, he said, would be to make sure that the grain and other crops get to the consumer in good shape — a movement not guaranteed here in past years.

The effect on grain markets in the United States, where the Russians bought 14.8 million tons during the past year, is not expected to be dramatic. The Soviets are committed to buy at least six million tons of American wheat and corn every year, but analysts expect they may not buy

much more than that in 1979. The U.S. Agriculture Department has been forecasting a good Soviet grain crop this fall, but in September the upper limit on its estimate was about 224 million tons.

Most of the push for grain here is not to produce bread but to feed cattle and increase the supply of meat available to Soviet consumers. The Soviet government is committed to raise per capita meat consumption from 121 pounds to 165 pounds by 1980, but to do that it will have to make each harvest close to this year's record total. The plan is for a 235-million ton grain harvest in 1980.


More Nicaraguan guerrillas reported killed by troops

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—National Guard troops gunned down four alleged Sandinista guerrillas to fit the number of suspected guerrillas killed in the past three days, the Guard said Saturday.


A Guard communique said the troops, armed with machine guns, killed the four persons Friday during a raid on a house in the northern city of Leon used to train guerrilla recruits. It did not mention Guard

casualties. Following the clash intermittent gunfire was heard throughout the night in Leon, Nicaragua's second largest city, but no additional casualties were reported.

Two other alleged guerrillas were killed Thursday in Matagalpa, 120 miles northeast of Managua, and eight others died in two skirmishes Wednesday in Chinandega, 150 miles to the north.



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FOR
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT
24



Chisholm for Idaho . . .
"Idaho's wealth lies not so much in her economic potential, as in the lifestyle she affords her inhabitants due to her natural wonders. We must be careful not to sell her out to the vested interests, who care only about short term economic gain."
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Argentina officially rejects Chile mediation proposal

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI)—Argentina Saturday officially rejected a Chilean proposal for international mediation of a hot territorial dispute that has sparked fears of war.

The Argentine answer, already passed to Chile in a note Friday from President Jorge Videla to Chilean President Augusto Pinochet, was restated in a Foreign Ministry communique delivered to Santiago by Argentine Ambassador Gen. Hugo Miattolo.

A ministry spokesman said the communique officially rejects Chile's proposal for international mediation

of the dispute over three barren and frozen islands at the southern tip of the continent.

"The spokesman said the note to Chile" affirmed that the continuation of the negotiations (bilateral talks that ended Thursday) are the ideal way for both countries "to end the confrontation.

The long-simmering dispute has sparked fears of war as Argentina ordered major troop redeployments along the 3,000-mile border with Chile and held blackout air raid drills in Buenos Aires as well as border cities.

BARKER


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State Senator Dist. 24

Paid Pol. Adv., Barker for Senate Committee
John Coto, Treasurer



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VOTER'S INFORMATION

FACTS

About the AIRPORT issue

It's time to SHARE the costs

REGIONAL AIRPORT

Eight Magic Valley Counties SHARING the cost

- ★ The total cost for a completely operational regional airport, including a terminal building and 10,000 foot runway is \$19,020,000.
- ★ This cost includes an 8% inflation adjustment for the five year building project.
- ★ Source: Master Plan; Southern Idaho Regional Airport, R. Dixon, Speas Assoc.

Estimated mill levy for REGIONAL AIRPORT

- ★ Twin Falls City or County resident 1.5 mills (if Twin Falls County joins alone)
- ★ Both Twin Falls and Blaine County join 1.2 mills
- ★ Source: Financing Plan for the Regional Airport, Loeb, Rhodes, Hornblower and Co. SIRAA Master Plan

JOSLIN FIELD - REBUILDING

Twin Falls City-County ALONE paying the cost

- ★ The total cost for the Joslin Field renovation and 10,000 foot runway is \$12,679,915.
- ★ This cost estimate has no estimated inflation rate.
- ★ Source: Twin Falls City-County Airport (Joslin Field); J-U-B Engineers, Inc.

Estimated mill levy for JOSLIN FIELD

- ★ Twin Falls City resident 4.78 mills
- ★ Twin Falls County resident 1.72 mills
- ★ Source: Cost figures, master plan, Twin Falls City-County Airport (Joslin Field) prepared by J-U-B Engineers, Inc. Levy figures by S.I.R.A.A.

Bellline road continuing 6 miles south of Twin Falls. Estimated \$10,000,000.

- ★ The November election is NOT an election to decide on the construction of a regional airport. It is to decide whether Twin Falls City-County WILL JOIN the Regional Airport Authority. When Twin Falls is a part of the Authority, there will be another election to build a regional airport.
- ★ If Twin Falls County does not elect to join the airport authority, county residents will have NO vote in the future to make decisions concerning the regional airport.
- ★ Source: Chapter eight, Title 21, of the Idaho Code.

WHICH AIRPORT PROJECT DO YOU WANT?

YOUR TAXES WILL PAY PART OF ONE OR THE OTHER.

VOTE YES!

TO JOIN THE REGIONAL AIRPORT AUTHORITY

Paid by Citizens for Regional Airport Authority; Jack Muldoon, Sect.



Charles Percy, left, and opponent Alex Seth try to make a point to each other on TV.

Percy struggles back to his feet

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Cinderella Senate campaign of Democrat Alex Seth received a jolt Saturday with polls showing his once-commanding lead over Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., disappearing.

Seth, who surprised pollsters by taking a big lead in the Chicago Sun-Times straw poll, watched his advantage wither to less than 1 percent in the final canvass. And Percy's support appeared to be building.

By Saturday, the race was too close to call.

"Percy-Seth race heads for photo finish," the Sun-Times proclaimed in its Sunday edition, which carried the final results of the poll.

Percy, campaigning in Peoria, dismissed the allegation as ridiculous and said he was pleased with the new poll results and grateful for the surge of support.

The final Sun-Times poll showed Seth with 50.4 percent of the vote and Percy with 49.6. After the first full canvass, published Oct. 29, Seth had 53.3 percent to 46.7 percent for Percy.

Percy, who fainted in a crowd of reporters in Chicago Friday, kept up a 18-hour-a-day campaign schedule in the face of the threat from the millionaire suburban lawyer.



... Percy later collapsed, but recovered

Carter predicts victory, but fears apathy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Satisfied he has fulfilled his leadership role in the election campaign, President Carter is predicting "a Democratic victory" if only the voters will turn out.

Carter campaigned in some 20 states since Labor Day. In the process, he appears to have cemented his own control of the party.

Democratic Party Chairman John White accompanied the president on

nearly every campaign trip. Administration officials and Carter-family members made 1,100 campaign appearances of their own.

Carter political coordinator Tim Kraft said the White House scheduled campaign efforts on the basis of two criteria: The closeness of the election and the degree of support the administration had received from the congressman seeking reelection help.

Despite the White House exertions,

Kraft said there is "an across-the-board concern about the turnout on election night."

That was a dominant theme of Carter's from Wall Street to the West Coast on his just-concluded six-state campaign swing: Democrats must get out the vote; low turnouts are likely to help the Republicans.

Described as "a bit tired," Carter wound up his last two days of campaigning Saturday morning and

Eight veteran senator face tough challenges

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
UPI Political Writer

Eight veteran senators, trailing or even with challengers in the polls, campaigned for their political lives Saturday in the final week before Tuesday's 1978 congressional elections.

UPI's political survey of all 50 states indicates the Democrats will continue their overwhelming domination of both houses.

According to the survey, they will hold their 28-38 edge — or even add a seat — in the Senate. Republicans will gain 12 to 14 seats in the House, where Democrats now dominate 285-146 and four seats are vacant.

The GOP's best hope is in contests for governor. They should pick up three to eight statehouses, mostly in the West.

The last-minute campaign stress was so great that one struggling incumbent, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., fainted Friday while being interviewed in Chicago. Percy quickly recovered and showed he is in good health by taking a swim and moving into full weekend campaigning.

Here at a glance are the other seven tight Senate races:

Colorado — Pollster Pat Cadell found Democratic Sen. Floyd Haskell leading Republican Rep. William Armstrong by only 45-43 percent going into the final weekend. Cadell said the winner of the big undecided bloc would be the candidate "who wages the most aggressive and effective campaign in the final days."

Maine — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., spent the weekend stumping for underdog Sen. William Hathaway. Last minute newspaper polls all showed Republican Rep. William Cohen leading Hathaway by margins ranging from 20 percent to less than 1 percent. Cohen planned to wind up his campaign with a torchlight parade along the Maine seacoast.

West Virginia — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd went campaigning with his fiddle on behalf of Democratic Sen. Jennings Randolph, neck and neck in the polls with former Republican Gov. Arch Moore. Randolph led in the latest poll by

three points and predicted he would win by 75,000 votes.

Minnesota — Republican Rudy Boschwitz held a 36-35 lead over Democratic Sen. Wendell Anderson, with an undecided vote so large the outcome is unpredictable. In the battle for the seat held by the late Hubert Humphrey, Republican Dave Durenberger held a 45-25 edge over millionaire businessman Robert Short, but that race too found a large undecided vote.

Michigan — Republican Sen. Robert Griffin, closing the gap on challenger Carl Levin, blasted President Carter's latest economic program as "not just a matter of closing the door after the horse ran away, but burning down the barn and farmhouse as well." Griffin and Levin scheduled a final debate Saturday night.

Texas — Republican Sen. John Tower and Rep. Robert Krueger, locked in a race too close to call, spent the weekend in Mexican-American areas of south Texas. Krueger said the key to his campaign is cutting Tower's traditional strength in these areas.

Massachusetts — Despite a heavy 11th hour campaign schedule and saturation television advertising, Republican Sen. Edward Brooke, the Senate's only black, trailed liberal Rep. Paul Tsongas.

Fund data missing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A total of 102 candidates or their principal campaign committees from 33 states have failed to file 10-day pre-election campaign finance reports, the Federal Election Commission announced Saturday.

The FEC requires both candidate and committee, 10 days prior to each election, to file a report detailing all financial activity occurring 15 days before the election.

The FEC publishes the names of any candidate or principal campaign committee who have failed to file, and warns them of possible civil penalties.

Anyone missing the 10-day deadline is sent two notices warning of non-compliance. The last letter, sent four days after the passing of the deadline, warns the candidate and his committee that "continued failure to file ... gives the commission 'reasonable cause to believe' that they are in violation of the reporting requirements."

headed for Camp David where he planned to relax with his family until Tuesday when he returns to the White House.

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Future Capital Improvements need your support to approve SJR-115. This would help your airport simplify Revenue Bond Financing on self supporting basis.

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THE WOLF AND THE LAMB

THE MORE COYOTE

HE CAN SAVE OUR SHEEP AND SELL OUR SPUDS

This picture tells a lot about Phil Batt. Few have done more for Agriculture in Idaho. He does it with imagination and a sense of humor.

Everyone talks about building a unified voice for agriculture. Phil Batt did something about it. He helped found and served as first president of the Idaho Food Producers Association, which brought together all of our commodity groups, from beef to spuds, into one strong voice for Idaho's agriculture.

When Cesar Chavez threatened Idaho, Phil Batt wrote and gained passage of legislation which fairly protects both farmers and farm workers. Chavez is threatening us, again. Thanks to Phil Batt, we are prepared.

Phil Batt has been a tireless worker for expanded agricultural research, so Idaho potato growers can compete with those in Washington.

Not too many people in Twin Falls County know Phil Batt. Everyone should. We do; and we believe in him enough to have shelled out our hard earned bucks for this ad.

Clarence Hallfield
Bruce Lullhoff
John Feldhusen
Dick Irwin
Gene Walker

John Pastoor
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Miriam Breckenridge
Noy Brackett
Laird Noh

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PHIL BATT WORKS LONGER, HARDER, AND SMARTER

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| | |
|---|--|
| <p style="text-align: center;">BULBS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tulip & Narcissus</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">79¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$1.59</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">Christmas Cards</p> <p style="text-align: center;">40% to 50% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$1.19 to \$2.59</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Now</p> |
| <p style="text-align: center;">Norelco Double</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">Hamburger Grill</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$10.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Model HB2222 Reg. \$21.94</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">Norelco Dial-A-Brew</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">Coffee Maker</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">12 cup Model HB-5170</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$29.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">eg. \$48.95</p> |
| <p style="text-align: center;">Edison Instant Heat</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">Radiant Heater</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Reg. \$18.95</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$11.57</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">800 watt with flip over safety switch</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">Edison Fan Forced</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">Instant Heat Radiant Heater</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">With thermostat, 1320 watts, flip over safety switch</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$15.32</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Reg. \$24.95</p> |

Pennywise Drugs

WEEKDAYS - SUNDAYS
9-5 10-5

Lynwood Shopping Center

Congress gets a poor rating from ACLU

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 96th Congress was generally more interested in curtailing than extending civil rights and liberties, the American Civil Liberties Union said Saturday.

The ACLU said it found a negative, hostile mood among members of Congress toward minority rights, a mood it believes will carry over into the new Congress.

The 59-year-old civil rights organization, in issuing its annual legislative scorecard, said because of the negative mood, "the ACLU fought a series of defensive battles with Congress" in such areas as tuition-tax credits, criminal code reform, busing, affirmative action and restrictions on abortions.

"All of these defensive battles — with the notable exception of abortion, where the right of poor women to obtain safe abortions was virtually eliminated — were won," said John Shattuck, the ACLU legislative director.

And despite being mostly on the defensive, Shattuck said, "there was enough energy left over to score some

important gains for civil liberties," including extension of the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment, "restrictions" on executive branch wiretapping, protection for "whistle blowers" and a ban on discrimination against pregnant workers.

"taxpayers' revolt" against government spending," Shattuck said. "Civil rights are perceived as expendable when their enforcement has a price, particularly — as in the case of abortion funding or affirmative action — if the bill must be paid by groups whose convictions or self-interest are adversely affected."

In seeking to explain the mood of Congress, the ACLU said it was sometimes a backlash — against measures, such as affirmative action, "which carry a price tag or appear to threaten the economic self-interest of the majority."

"But even where minority rights spending is minimal," the report said, "Congress has gone out of its way to adopt punitive measures aimed at such powerless and unpopular groups as homosexuals and dishonorably discharged Vietnam veterans."

In rating Congress, the ACLU found 240 — more than half — of House members had favorable ratings of less than 50 percent and nearly a third had ratings of less than 25 percent. Eight representatives did not cast a single vote for civil liberties on the issues surveyed by the ACLU.

Only 21 representatives had an ACLU voting record of 90 percent or more. Two, Reps. Don Edwards, D-Calif., and Warren Mitchell, D-Mid., scored 100.

In the Senate, the report said, the mood was more favorable.

South Korean nuclear policy noted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Korea had a covert nuclear weapons program until 1975 when President Gerald Ford's administration pressured Seoul into abandoning the project, newspaper and congressional reports said Saturday.

First details of the top-secret program were sandwiched on two inside pages of a 447-page report released this week by the House international relations committee.

During the committee's 18-month investigation of Korea, a former Seoul government official testified that his country had a nuclear weapons plan headed by the Weapons-Exploitation Committee, an ad hoc, covert group responsible directly to President Park Chung Hee.

track down other nations with nuclear weapons potential.

The group uncovered South Korea's plans, an unidentified Ford administration official told the Los Angeles Times in a report published Saturday, and the United States pressured France into cancelling the sale.

"This was one of the first successes of our (nuclear weapons) non-proliferation policy," the official told the newspaper. "We turned it around."

Linked with Korea's nuclear weapons program was an effort to buy Gabriel surface to surface missiles from Israel — a move the United States also opposed.

Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio) called Friday for an investigation into the House committee's findings.

"I am not interested so much in pinning Korea to the wall as I am in making sure that our nuclear non-proliferation efforts can prevent this kind of thing," Glenn told the Washington Post.

CAPT. LEON DAVIS dismissed

Army striker ousted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Capt. Leon Davis, a doctor who went on strike against the Army on grounds it denied him proper medical equipment, was convicted of absence without leave and negligence Saturday and ordered dismissed from the service.

The court-martial judge also levied a \$2,000 fine against the Walter Reed Army hospital radiologist, who began a down strike and a breach-of-contract challenge against the Army last month.

The case was closely watched by military authorities who feared Davis' stand might set a dangerous precedent for others who claim the volunteer Army does not always fulfill its recruiting promises.

Davis of Tacoma, Wash., still has avenues of appeal.

Lt. Col. John Hanft, the military judge who presided over the non-jury court martial at Washington's Fort Meade, found Davis innocent of the original charge of desertion, deliberately misusing his deployment to Korea and willfully disobeying lawful orders.

But Hanft found the 30-year-old, four-year Army veteran guilty of the lesser offense of absence without leave, negligently misusing his deployment and failing to obey lawful orders.

Spy trial irks Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Saturday called the New Jersey spy trial of two Russians a farce and the government newspaper Izvestia said the judge who sentenced them to 30 years in prison was promised political support for the state governor's race.

The Soviet Union, in a formal protest, called the trial a farce and said it was a "premeditated provocation of the U.S. governmental special services (FBI)."

In Washington, the Soviet embassy delivered a note demanding the United States close the case and allow Valdik Enger, 39, and Rudolf Chernyayev, 30, to return home.

Enger and Chernyayev, who were employed at the United Nations, were convicted Oct. 13 on charges of paying a U.S. navy officer more than \$3,000 for military defense "secrets." They were sentenced to 30 years in jail by U.S. District Judge Frederick J. Tacey, but allowed to remain free pending appeals.

Principal investigated

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A New Jersey high school principal gunned down in front of his suburban home has been under investigation for alleged sports betting, it was disclosed Friday.

James Quell, 35, principal of Newark's East Side High School, was shot to death Wednesday night as he parked his car in front of his home in the suburban community of North Bergen.

Audiotapes said they found \$1,906 in cash and football and basketball betting slips in his wallet.

Published reports quoted Newark police sources who said Quell had allegedly accepted bets involving point spreads both for winning and losing.

Bundy requests charges dropped

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Theodore Bundy asked a Leon County Circuit Judge to drop murder charges against him Friday because a prosecution witness made "inflammatory remarks" about him and Bundy says he can't get a fair trial.

Bundy goes to trial on Dec. 4 on two murder charges and three attempted murder charges. He is accused of beating to death two Florida State University coeds in their Chi Omega sorority house in January and of attempting to murder three others.


VOTE NO!
ON REGIONAL AIRPORT
NOVEMBER 7

KEEP A VOICE IN YOUR AFFAIRS
Higher Taxes... Vote Yes! Lower Taxes... Vote No!

Printed and distributed by Regional Airport Board, January 1978

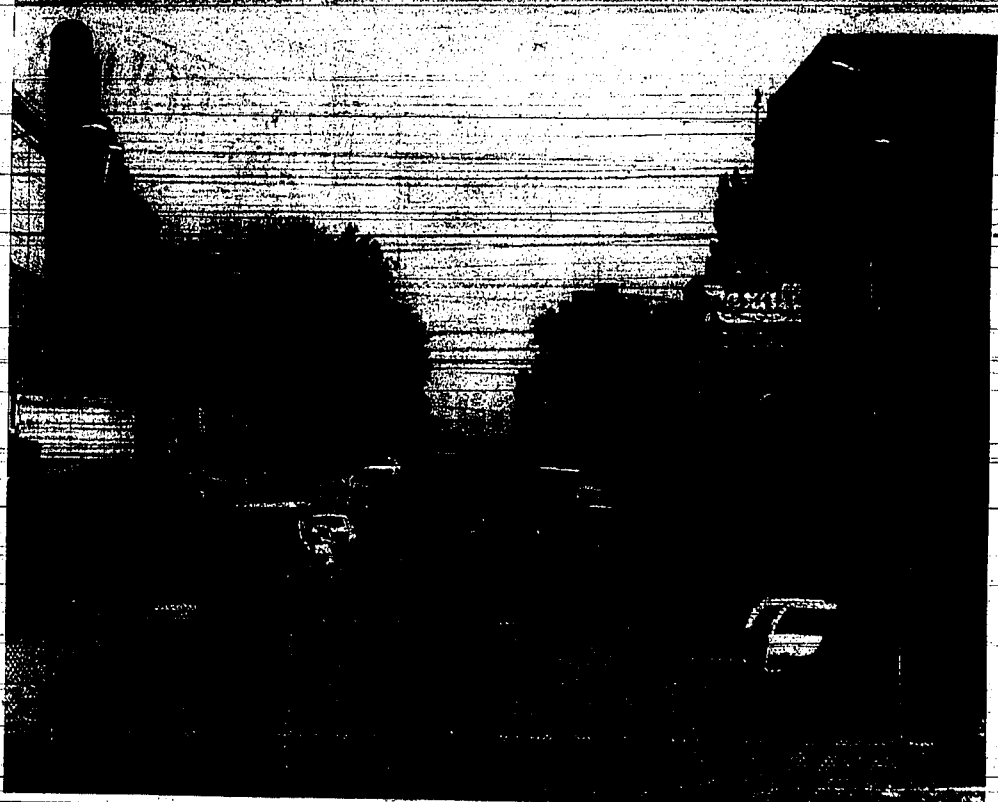
RE-ELECT LAWRENCE KNIGGE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
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"Your support will be appreciated."



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HOW WOULD YOU TREAT THIS TOWN?



Winslow, Arizona, isn't all that big. But when it comes to medical care the people here want the best. It used to take up to 10 days for the local hospital to get results from an outside laboratory. One doctor said, "The waiting alone was enough to make you sick." Then Mountain Bell installed a Dataspeed*40 to access a lab service in Phoenix, nearly 200 miles away. Now those results are available and treatment can be started within hours.

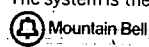
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People

Veteran Washington reporter dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dorothy McCordie, a veteran Washington reporter once banned from covering the White House by Richard Nixon, has died of a heart attack at age 74.

The Washington Post Journalist died at her McLean, Va. home Wednesday night. Her body was discovered Thursday.

Mrs. McCordie began her 50-year newspaper career in 1927 at the Philadelphia Inquirer. She worked as a free-lance writer for more than 20 years before joining the Washington Post in 1940.



Survivor rushes into his wife's arms UPI

Survivors returned to U.S. base

MOFFETT NAVAL AIR STATION, Calif. (UPI) — Ten survivors from the Navy surveillance plane that ditched near the Aleutians flew to their home station Saturday and the Navy said they would be back on duty after a few days of with their families.

The survivors, rescued by the Soviet frigate *Resnyavin*, were treated for exposure in the Soviet Union and down to a U.S. air base in Japan before their return. Their P-3 Orion turboprop ditched Oct. 26.

At arrival ceremonies, Rear Adm. C.O. Fringe paid tribute to the five crewmen of the plane, including the pilot, Lt. Cmdr. Jerry Grigsby, of Miami, Okla., who was lost in the crash. Bodies of three of the five were brought back with the survivors.

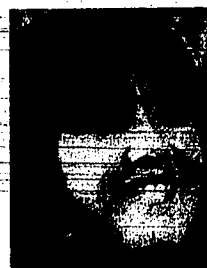
Rape victim proud of her progress

MODESTO, Calif. (UPI) — Mary Vincent, the 35-year-old victim of a rapist who chopped off her forearms five weeks ago, is proud of her achievements. She has baked a pie and made her own ham sandwiches.

"I can brush my hair," she said this week in a copyright interview in the San Francisco Examiner. Placing a prosthetic hook in her mouth, she added, "I can even suck my thumb."

Her left arm is fitted with a flesh-colored prosthesis connected to a harness around her back and operated by shoulder flexing. Her right arm is still in a bandage.

Mary has come a long way since, while hitchhiking, she was raped, mutilated with an ax and left for dead in a culvert. She was found nude and dazed, walking along a



MARY VINCENT ... no pain now

lonely road. A suspect, Larry Singleton, later was arrested and has pleaded innocent.

"There isn't any pain right now, and there haven't been any nightmares lately," she said.

Mary is staying in a mobile home with her parents in Las Vegas, Nev., and three of her brothers and sisters from whom she ran away. The home was arranged by a trust fund created by \$21,000 from well-wishers and administered by the Vintage Faire Christian Center.

Friends from the church youth group took her to a Halloween party, and she has made teenage-age friends in the trailer park.

"Right now a lot of kids have learned a lesson from me," she said. "My advice is, don't run away from home."

Truman burial on Monday

GRANDVIEW, Mo. (UPI) — Funeral services for Mary Jane Truman, the only sister of the late President Harry S. Truman, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery in Kansas City, Mo. Miss Truman died Friday at her home at the age of 89. She was born in Grandview on Aug. 1, 1889, to John A. Truman and Martha Elise Young Truman. Miss Truman, who lived most of her life in the Grandview area, had been ill for about a year.

West Point man dies at 104

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Brig. Gen. Louis M. Nutman, the oldest living graduate of West Point, died Saturday at the age of 104.

Nutman graduated in 1895 and served in the Philippine campaign against the Moros, the Spanish-American War, the Boxer rebellion, the Vera Cruz expedition and World War I.

He retired in 1938 after 33 years of active duty.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

- G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.
- PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating cautions parents that the film contains some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inspect the film before deciding on an endorsement.
- R: Restricted. Film contains multiple material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.
- X: This is potentially an adult film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

Disco Classes

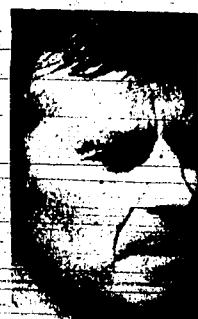
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BEGINNING DISCO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
ADVANCED PARTNER, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
call 733-5321 734-6841

Faces

Hunt huffy

MIAMI (UPI) — E. Howard Hunt said Saturday he denied ever being in Dallas before 1971 and told a closed executive session of the committee Friday.

"Now that I have appeared here under oath, I would like my accusers to do the same."



CHARLTON HESTON ... SMU talk

Thus spake Moses

DALLAS (UPI) — The world's view of the United States comes primarily from the movies it sends abroad, says Charlton Heston, star of some of Hollywood's grandest productions.

Speaking Friday night at Southern Methodist University where he received the U.S.A. Film Festival's third Great Screen Artist Tribute, Heston said, "Film is the medium that made my career."

"I undeniably speaks more eloquently for this country than any ambassador we could send," said the man who has played Moses, Michelangelo and Ben Hur. "The rest of the world perceives this country in terms of the image projected on the screen."

Walking tall

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenkov, who spent more time in space than any other human beings, got a chance to try out their land legs again with a brief stroll Saturday through a sunny park.

The pair-tracked 1,400 paces just two days after returning to Earth to cap a 139-day mission aboard the Soviet Salyut 6 space lab. Two doctors armed with pace counters went along to tally every step.

The doctors said they were hesitant at first to allow the cosmonauts on such a long walk, "but seeing them recovering their strength literally with every hour we finally agreed to this experiment," the Tass news agency reported.

Boycott urged

FOREST PARK, Ga. (UPI) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter jumped into her husband's campaign for voluntary price and wage limits, urging consumers to use their buying power to force businesses to comply.

Campaigning for a local congressional candidate Friday, Mrs. Carter called on the American public to boycott businesses that fail to follow the guidelines and patrolize those that do.

"We can all use constraint and judgment in purchasing," she told more than 50 Georgia Democrats during a rally at the State Farmers' Market.

Last stop

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Jose Lopez Portillo, winding up an Asian tour, arrived in Manila Saturday for the first visit by a Mexican president since both nations won independence from Spain more than a century ago.

Though the visit was billed as a private 24-hour stopover en route to Asia, Lopez Portillo was met at the airport by President Ferdinand Marcos, his wife, Imelda, and members of Marcos' Cabinet.

Marcos greeted the Mexican president and his wife as he walked out of the jet-stripped Boeing 777 jetliner and promptly whisked Lopez Portillo to the Presidential Palace for a private dinner.

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| <p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>SUPERHEROS</p> <p>PETER FRAMPTON THE BEE GEES</p> <p>PG</p> | <p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>It's so funny</p> <p>ENDS TUES!</p> <p>PG</p> |
| <p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>WHERE DOES IT HURT?</p> <p>CHARLES BRONSON "THE MECHANIC"</p> <p>PG</p> | <p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>It'll crack you up</p> <p>PG</p> |

FAMILY MIRACLE SERVICE RICHARD SHAKARIAN MINISTERING

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Prospects look up for Minnesota party's candidates

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — For the first time in months, things are looking up for the Minnesota-Democratic Farmer-Labor party in its rough task of holding on to two Senate seats and the governor's office.

The polls are looking better, the candidates are on the attack and the party appears to be coming together after a tough primary.

And President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy are coming in to

help, following on the heels of Rosalynn Carter and Vice President Mondale.

Sen. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn., fighting to retain the seat he inherited from Vice President Walter Mondale, was 23 points behind in the well-regarded Minnesota Poll in August but by the first of October he had narrowed the gap to four points.

His Republican opponent, Rudy Boschwitz, had been waging a highly

visible campaign for more than a year and some observers had all but conceded the seat to him.

Anderson was carrying the albatross of "self-appointment," having moved into the seat from the governor's chair. Also, he was at odds with some liberals in his own party.

His political stock rose after months of hard campaigning and after the start of Anderson television and radio ads plecturing Boschwitz, a wealthy

businessman, as a "fat cat" who headed Richard Nixon's state campaign in 1968.

In one ad, Anderson recalls "proudly" that he was campaign manager that same year for the late Humphrey H. Humphrey who was running for president.

Humphrey is very much part of the campaign. Candidates of both parties claim him as their friend and DFL candidates exhort voters to continue

the traditions of the late senator.

Humphrey's liberal traditions suffered a setback in the Sept. 15 DFL primary when Robert Short, a wealthy businessman, defeated Rep. Donald Fraser, the DFL endorsed candidate and a leader of the party's liberal wing.

Short had campaigned for a 20 percent cut in federal spending and a \$50 billion tax rebate and attacked government waste and the bureaucratic

traditions of the late senator.

Short led Republican Dave Durenberger, 46-39 in the October poll, published by the Minneapolis Tribune, but this is likely because he is well known as a fundraiser for Humphrey and the party and as a DFL maverick.

Durenberger, seeking the four years remaining in Humphrey's term, started out the year by running for governor.

Boundary area hot question

By RICHARD McFARLAND
ELY, Minn. (UPI) — A few canoeists paddle along and occasional fisherman put-puts in his motorboat on the wilderness lakes in the quiet Boundary Waters Canoe Area of northern Minnesota in the crisp, autumn weather.

Hundreds of clear blue lakes, islands and pine and birch forests stretch as far as the eye can see, much the same as in the days of 17th-century voyagers.

Black bears have started to hibernate but deer, moose and wolves roam the woods and now and then a loon's laughing cry echoes across the water.

Out of this peaceful scene came an uproar between environmentalists and local residents that stretched to the halls of Congress and caused a serious rift in the Democratic-Farmer-Labor party fathered by the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

The BWCA is a million-acre area in Superior National Forest along the Minnesota-Canadian border. It was designated a wilderness area in 1964, but Humphrey put in a provision against unnecessary restrictions and permitted motorboating on some lakes as well as selective logging.

Snowmobiles were allowed until 1973 when Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz banned them over local protests. A canoe-vs.-motor battle quickly ensued.

Environmentalists demanded more protection for the wilderness and Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., and Philip Burton, D-Calif., introduced a bill to bar motors and logging.

Angry northern Minnesotans demanded freer use of the area for recreation, tourist business and jobs. Some residents of Ely, a normally peaceful town of 5,000, displayed protesting bumper stickers.

"Sierra Club Kiss My Axe," one sticker said.

Charles Day, an attorney representing environmental groups, and Ronald Walls, city attorney for Ely, finally negotiated a compromise bill. Sen. Wendell Anderson and Marjorie Humeby, D-Minn., plugged for it. A Boundary Waters Conservation Alliance of northern Minnesota fought it.

In the closing hours of the 95th Congress this year the compromise measure was passed and later signed by President Carter.

It restricts boat motors to 23 lakes comprising about 24 percent of the BWCA water surface, compared with the past 62 percent. Motors will be limited or banned on several lakes by 1984. The bill allows five snowmobile trails for five years, then two trails.

The fight has shaken the DFL party in the 1978 election campaign.

Rep. Donald Fraser, a liberal endorsed by the DFL state convention to fill the last four years of Humphrey's Senate term, pushed for the environmentalist bill. Northern Minnesotans fought back with a "Dump Fraser" campaign. Bob Short ran against Fraser and took northern Minnesota's side.

In the Sept. 12 primary election, northern Minnesotans voted for Short by up to 3-1 margins and Short squeaked by Fraser statewide.

The state DFL organization, unhappy about its endorsed candidate losing, has been reluctant to support Short, a Minneapolis businessman who is regarded as a conservative and calls for big cuts in U.S. spending and taxes.

Gov. Rudy Perpich and a number of other top DFL officeholders have backed Short but the DFL state organization has refused so far to include him on the party's sample ballot.

Anderson has taken heat from some northern Minnesotans, too.

When Sen. Edward Kennedy came to Minnesota to campaign for Anderson, the media trip to the northern Minnesota Iron Range. Rally crowds gave them a good reception but a group of demonstrators—outside—waved signs calling Anderson "Judass" and three persons were arrested and one injured in the ruckus.

The Alliance now is urging residents to send letters and telegrams to President Carter to veto the bill.

But the feeling isn't unanimous in northern Minnesota. Bob Cary, managing editor of the Ely Echo, one of the two weekly newspapers in town, wrote an editorial saying all things considered the compromise probably was "the best deal" they could get at this time.

"We got a lot of flak but a lot of people also have agreed with Bob's editorial," Publisher Anne Wognum said. "I'd say 2-1 said we were right."

SHOP SUNDAY 12-5

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Choose from a group of popular styled pant & dress lengths. Great savings on wools & blends.

RABBIT FUR JACKET 64.99
Reg. \$80. Thick, luxurious fur jackets in hooded or regular collar styles, for casual or dress.

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If you think mink, you're not far off. Pantcoat & dress lengths of fabulous fakes. Reg. to \$245. Misses Coats.

WINTER GLOVES 2.99-9.99
Acrylic solid colors, 2.99; Acrylic with vinyl palms, 3.99; Vinyl & acrylic sandwich, 4.99; Acrylic mittens, 2.99; Linen suede, 9.99.

SWEATER SHIRTS 10.99
A gift he'll like from Knitfield in assorted patterns—Boy's sizes 8-18. Reg. \$15.

CORDUROY JEANS 12.99
Flare leg scoop front pocket jeans with five flaring stars on right rear pocket. Tan, brown.

KNIT TURTLENECKS 6.99-7.99
For the active boy choose these durable poly cotton t-necks in three stripe styles. Reg. \$9-\$10.

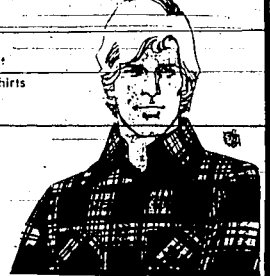
VELOUR SHIRTS 11.99-14.99
Choose from a solid color crew neck or striped crew neck. All in comfortable velour. Reg. \$16-\$20.

SWEATER VESTS 6.99-8.99
Reg. \$9-\$12. Sleeveless to dress up any shirt, from Van Housen & Knitfield. Fashion colors. Boy's Furnishings.

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KNIT SHIRTS 11.99
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VELOUR SHIRTS 19.99
Select from an excellent assortment of men's long-sleeve striped velour shirts. Various warm colorations to choose.

ROBERT BRUCE SWEATER 13.99
Reg. \$18. Reduced for this sale only. Popular V and crew neck 70% shetland wool/30% polyester sweater; ideal gift.

CABLE-KNIT-SWEATER 15.99
Select from an assortment of popular cable knit sweaters in a variety of styles. Men's Sportswear.



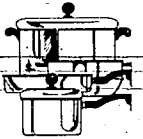
THE "HUGGLER"
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A special price on the practical way to warmth and comfort. Two sizes for small to medium and large to extra large. Choose from two fall patterns. Snap front.

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If perfect \$19. Jumbo towels in two large sizes, of looped terry and sheared velour.

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Reg. \$20. Styled by Saturday Knight. Stained glass design on clear, heavy-gauge vinyl.

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|---------------------------|------|-------|--------------------------|------|-------|
| 1 qt. cov'd. saucepan | \$15 | 11.99 | 4 qt. cov'd. saucepan | \$24 | 17.99 |
| 1 1/2 qt. cov'd. saucepan | \$19 | 14.99 | 8 qt. cov'd. saucepan | \$34 | 19.99 |
| 2 qt. cov'd. saucepan | \$20 | 15.99 | 10 1/2" open frypan | \$24 | 9.99 |
| 3 qt. cov'd. saucepan | \$22 | 16.99 | 2 qt. dbl. boiler insert | \$17 | 9.99 |

2 QT. DOUBLE BOILER. If purchased separately at regular open stock prices, \$28; now 20.98. 12-PC. COOKWARE SET includes 1, 2, 3 qt. cov'd. saucepans, 4 qt. and 8 qt. cov'd. saucepans, 10 1/2" open frypan, 2 qt. double boiler insert. If purchased separately, \$156; 89.99. Housewares

Same themes for Carter on stump in 1978

By WESLEY G. NIPPERT
 United Press International
 The words aren't different.
 Clean government... compassion-
 leadership... cutting unemployment.
 Jimmy Carter the upstart in 1976 and
 Jimmy Carter the incumbent in 1978 hit
 the same themes.
 He pledged anew in his stumping of
 states for Democratic candidates to
 bring a populist government "clean
 and decent... competent and com-
 passionate."
 He reminded how he had pledged to
 bring down the 3 percent joblessness
 and solve the nation's No. 1 domestic
 problem.
 He told how he had cut it to 8
 percent — and now inflation, is the
 nation's worst headache, and he vows
 he'll do something about that, too.
 But it was oh, so different, too. Now
 bands played "Hail to the Chief" as
 Air Force One rolled to a stop. Now
 Carter tours in a long, black
 limousine.
 And while his campaigning essen-
 tially is to help party stalwarts
 (Nov. 7, clearly Carter is triumphant in
 his glory days of success in the Middle
 East negotiations, programs rammed
 through Congress, the sagging dollar
 business).
 He was criss-crossing the land, his
 reception at every stop and his

smiling self-confidence tolling
 would-be Democratic challengers he
 would be formidable indeed in 1980.
 Why had he switched to the music
 of big cars, the trappings he had so
 determinedly eschewed even into the
 early days of his presidency?
 "The people want to see him as
 president," a staffer said. "They're
 proud of him as president and of the
 presidency itself."
 Carter hit 18 states since Labor-
 Day, campaigning for 16 senatorial
 candidates and a dozen or so govern-
 mental hopefuls.
 Some got double treatment. Carter
 made two trips to Maine for Sen.
 William Hathaway, to West Virginia
 for Sen. Jennings Randolph, to North
 Carolina for Senate candidate John
 Ingram, to Minnesota for Senate
 candidates Bob Short and Wendell
 Anderson, to Illinois for Senate
 hopeful Alex Selth, to New York for
 Gov. Hugh Carey.
 UPI interviewed several key staff
 members at the White House and
 others in analyzing Carter's impact
 on the 1978 congressional campaign.
 House Speaker Thomas "Tip"
 O'Neill, standing on the tarmac at
 Logan International Airport while
 Carter worked the crowds, said a
 presidential trip was worth 7 percent
 more votes.

Most others, however, including
 Democratic National Chairman John
 White, said the impact of such a visit
 is not so much to chase votes as to stir
 the party faithful to work harder.
 Most aides disputed the contention
 that Carter's Camp David records
 and his legislative victories at the end
 of the 96th Congress made him a more
 desirable campaigner.
 Tim Kraft, the political liaison, said
 there were as many invitations in
 August for Carter when his
 standing in the polls was the lowest —
 as in September after the triumph of
 Camp David.
 Kraft acknowledged the Middle
 East successes and the passage of
 Carter programs like the energy bill
 and civil service reform helped create
 a "favorable environment" for the
 president in the weeks before the
 election.
 Carter's campaigning was devised
 by Frank Moore, his congressional
 liaison, who dreamed up a formula
 based on the degree of a candidate's
 support for administration policies
 and the tightness of the race.
 In all, Carter, his family, White
 House senior staffers and cabinet
 members made more than 1,100
 campaign appearances. About 90
 percent of these were for Democrats
 involved in nip-and-tuck races.



Gov. Hugh Carey, left, President Carter, Mayor Edward Koch in New York

Kraft said the White House also had
 shored up relations with state party
 groups in recent months.
 He said White House officials held a
 series of breakfast briefings for state
 chairmen, had established better
 telephone contact, and had put in
 place party-paid coordinators in
 Boston, Atlanta, St. Louis and San
 Francisco.
 "It's no longer them and us," Kraft
 said.
 The aides said it was too early to
 assume Carter had chased off such

prospective 1980 challengers as Sens.
 Daniel Moynihan Edward Kennedy,
 both of whom who appeared on
 platforms with the president a week
 ago and lauded him.
 "Given the toughness of the prob-
 lems ahead — inflation, the political
 problems of an austere budget, the
 SALT, Midwest — there are always
 going to be these problems the
 president will tackle head on," Kraft
 said.
 "He'll spend on political cam-
 paigns, he'll never board whatever

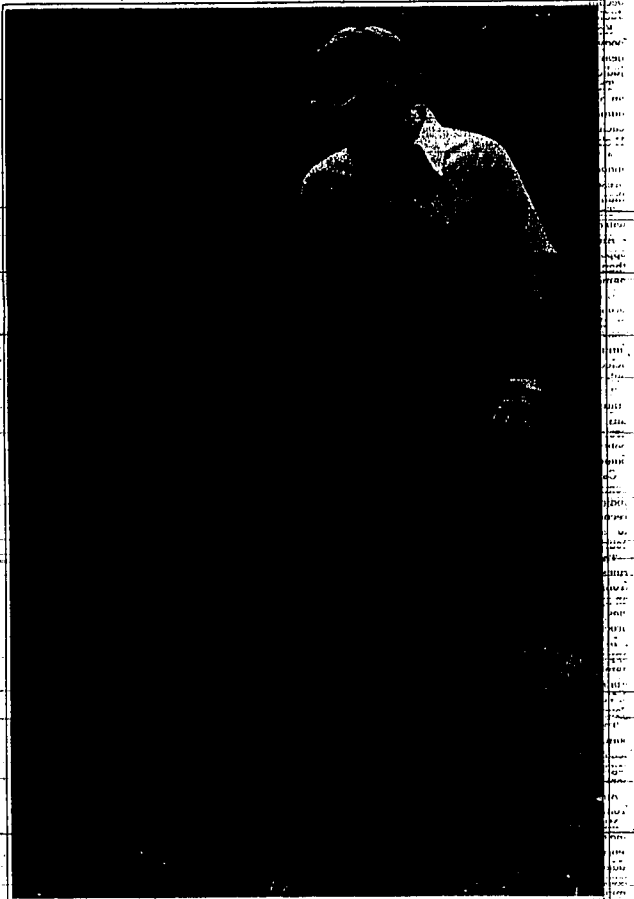
political popularity he's piled up in the
 last few weeks."
 Another aide said he believed the
 speculation about challenges from
 Kennedy and Edmund Brown, had
 been "excessive" when he Carter was
 lagging in the polls.
 "It would be a mistake to write off
 any challenge in 1980," the aide said.
 "But barring war, utter collapse, or
 a great social upheaval that in a fatal
 way would cripple his presidency, he
 is far and away the strongest candi-
 date and I will doubt there will be a
 challenge."

Presidential campaign log

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President
 Carter campaigned in at least 22
 states this year, including 18 since
 Labor Day, on behalf of Democratic
 candidates.
 He made appearances for about 15
 senatorial candidates and more than
 a dozen gubernatorial candidates in:
 Maine — Feb. 17 and Oct. 28
 primarily for Sen. William Hathaway
 but also gubernatorial candidate
 Joseph Brennan and congressional
 candidates John Quinn and Marikham
 Garley.
 Rhode Island — Feb. 17 for Sen.
 Claiborne Pell.
 Delaware — Feb. 17 for Sen. Joseph
 Biden.
 Colorado — May 3 for Sen. Floyd
 Haskell and also Gov. Richard Lamm
 and Rep. Timothy Wirth.
 Illinois — May 25 and Nov. 2,
 primarily for Rep. Abner Mikva but
 also for entire Democratic ticket
 including senatorial candidate Alex
 Smith and gubernatorial candidate
 Michael Bakalla.
 West Virginia — May 26 and Oct. 7,
 primarily for Sen. Jennings Randolph
 but also for Reps. Harley Staggers,
 John Haskett and Nick Rahall.
 Texas — June 28 for Senate candi-
 date Bob Krueger and govern-
 mental candidate John Hill, and Reps.

Jack Brooks and Charles Wilson
 North Carolina — Aug. 8 and Sept.
 22, primarily for senatorial candidate
 John Ingram and Rep. Lamar
 Gudgeon.
 New Jersey — Sept. 20 primarily for
 senatorial candidate Bill Bradley and
 also Rep. William Hughes.
 South Carolina — Sept. 22 primarily
 for senatorial candidate Charles
 Ravenel but also gubernatorial candi-
 date Dick Riley and congressional
 candidate Jack Bass.
 Pennsylvania — Sept. 23 primarily
 for congressional candidate Eugene
 Atkinson but also for gubernatorial
 candidate Peter Flaherty.
 Ohio — Sept. 23 for the Democratic
 ticket including gubernatorial candi-
 date Richard Celeste, Rep. Donald
 Pease and congressional candidate
 James Bauman.
 Maryland — Oct. 18, primarily for
 gubernatorial candidate Harry
 Hughes but also for Reps. Clarence
 Long and Gladys Spellman and
 congressional candidates Joseph
 Quinn and Sue Ward.
 Kansas — Oct. 21 primarily for
 senatorial candidate Bill Roy and also
 for gubernatorial candidate John
 Carlin and Reps. Daniel Glickman
 and Martha Keys.
 Minnesota — Oct. 21 and Nov. 3

particularly for Senate candidate
 Wendell Anderson, but also for Senate
 candidate Bob Short, Gov. Rudy
 Perpich and congressional candidate
 Gerry Sikorski. Also Reps. Bruce
 Vento, James Oberstar and Richard
 Nolan.
 Tennessee — Oct. 26 for senatorial
 candidate Jane Eskind and govern-
 mental candidate Jake Butcher.
 Florida — Oct. 26 for gubernatorial
 candidate Robert Graham and Rep.
 Claude Pepper.
 Connecticut — Oct. 28 for Gov. Ella
 Grasso and all Democratic con-
 gressional candidates.
 Massachusetts — Oct. 28 for
 senatorial candidate Paul Tsongas,
 gubernatorial candidate Edward
 King, Speaker Thomas F. O'Neill and
 congressional candidates James
 Shannon, John Marino and Nicholas
 Mavroules.
 New York — Oct. 28 and Nov. 2 —
 Gov. Hugh Carey and Rep. Henry
 Nowak.
 Oregon — Nov. 3 for Gov. Bob
 Straub and senatorial candidate Vern
 Cook.
 California — Nov. 3 for Gov.
 Edmund G. Brown, Jr. and con-
 gressional candidates Vic Fazio and
 Robert Mastul.



Governor Evans is looking out for all Idaho.

John Evans believes, when
 you're governor, you've got to
 be governor for all the people.
 For him, there is only one
 special interest group — the
 people of Idaho.
 For him, there is no reason to
 promote the interests of
 one region over another.
 That's why, in areas as
 diverse as halting the
 runaway growth of state
 government, and improving
 the education of our children,
 he's been able to make
 government work together —
 for all of us.
 And that's the definition of
 leadership. It's the kind of
 leadership that all of us can
 believe in.
 And that's why we should
 vote to keep John Evans —
 Governor of Idaho.

Thanksgiving

DINNER STARTS RIGHT HERE . . .
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SAVE YOUR SAVE YOUR SALE SLIPS!
 Accumulated sales slips for purchases made through the month of November — totaling \$75.00 — are honored for Turkey Certificates.

SALES SLIPS MUST BE DATED ANYTIME IN NOV. 1978
 Sales including bankcards and given by approved credit. Turkey Certificates will be sales all through November, and will be honored through-out Maglo Valley until Dec. 24, 1978.

Your Turkey Certificate Pays . . . \$7.00
 on an oven-ready turkey!
 You can select your own turkey from your favorite grocer.

• Bankcards Welcome
 in the LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Federal agencies join in battling bird-plane collisions

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Two federal agencies are joining forces to find ways of averting collisions between birds and planes — accidents that cause \$20 million in damage annually and could claim hundreds of lives.
 When a four-pound bird hits an aircraft moving at 500 miles an hour, the impact has a force of 80,000 pounds, the Federal Aviation Administration and the Fish and Wildlife Service observe.
 These strikes have shattered windshields and badly dented aircraft. More often, the birds are sucked into jet

engines, which can be knocked out immediately.
 The most serious incident of this type occurred in 1960 at Boston's Logan Airport. A commercial airliner flew into a flock of starlings; the prop jet engines quit and 62 persons died in the ensuing crash.
 Several jetliners in recent years have had their engines jammed by birds, but all have been able to land safely.
 Bird strikes are blamed for the loss of 140 lives since such record-keeping began about 30 years ago.
 The wildlife service will tell airports how to make their grounds less attractive to birds and train employees on the

best dispersal techniques. The FAA will aid in the training programs and possibly sponsor additional research by the wildlife service.
 While most of the collisions occur during take-off or landing, birds are a threat at altitudes as high as 20,000 feet. During the fall and spring migration seasons, millions of birds fly in dense formations, often using airports as rest areas.
 Frequently located near water, mud flats, marshes or garbage dumps, airports are attractive to birds and other animals, the wildlife service says. Architectural features

often encourage roosting, and birds use decorative pools and fountains for drinking and bathing.
 According to the wildlife service, birds can be driven from airport grounds by draining pools, filling in low spots on runways, cutting down certain trees and shrubs, and cutting grass to a particular height.
 "All of these deterrents are aimed at denying food, water and roosting areas to the birds in an effort to make them seek other, safer habitats," says the wildlife service. "Safer for themselves and the millions of people who use airports daily."

Judicial Imprint Lasting

By PHILIP W. SMITH
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Congress has handed President Carter one of the biggest political plums ever.
 It is an opportunity for Carter to leave his imprint on the country for many years after he retires from office.
 Within the next few weeks, Carter will begin appointing a total of 152 new judges to lifetime tenures on the federal bench.
 A potential presidential rival of Carter also will have the opportunity to influence the types of the men and women within the president's names to the new judgeships.
 With the retirement of Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) this year, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) will become chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee in January.
 Kennedy's committee is the Senate body that will hold confirmation hearings on all of the president's new judicial appointees.
 The new judges are authorized by an omnibus bill which spells out the number of new district court seats in each state and increases the size of all 11 circuit courts of appeals.
 A total of 117 new federal district judges are authorized, increasing the present 394 district judges by more than 25 percent.
 The remaining 35 new appointments will be to the various appeals courts.
 Altogether, Carter will have an opportunity to appoint more judges than any previous president has ever named to the federal bench.
 During his 1976 campaign, Carter promised to appoint all judges strictly on the basis of merit, "without any consideration of political aspect or influence" and to establish merit selection panels to take the process out of politics.
 Traditionally, the senators from a state have often been able to name any district judges in their state provided they are in the same political party as the president who is doing the nominating.
 Carter has named merit selection committees in each of the 11 federal judicial circuits, but so far their recommendations have been confined to appointments to the appellate courts.
 The panels have given the White House a list of three or four names from which the president has selected an appointee for appeals court vacancies, but Carter has not used the process for district court vacancies.
 In one of his first appellate court appointments last year, Carter named the former head of the Alabama Democratic Party, Robert S. Vance, to a seat on the Fifth Circuit Court.
 The president will be under strong political pressure from Democratic senators to let them keep the prerogative of choosing the district court nominees from their states.
 And there will be political pressure from other directions.
 Minority groups, including women and blacks, are certain to demand fair representation among the crop of new judges. Their demands will often run counter to the wishes of the overwhelming white, male Senate.
 In St. Louis, the Missouri Public Interest Research Group has already accused Carter of breaking his campaign promise to name all federal judges strictly on the basis of merit.
 The omnibus bill states that all judges should be selected on the basis of standards and guidelines established by the president, but the Missouri group charges that Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.) has already chosen three people to recommend to Carter even though the guidelines have not been announced.
 That is sure to be only the first of many such charges that will be made when the selection process begins across the country later this year and early next year.
 If there was ever any doubt that selection of federal judges was not a political process, Congress proved otherwise on the very bill creating the new judgeships.
 An almost identical bill was on the verge of being passed late in 1976, but the heavily Democratic Congress intentionally stalled action on it with the hope that Carter would win the election.
 Democratic members of the House and Senate did not want to take the chance of possibly giving a lame duck Republican president the opportunity to expand the supposedly non-partisan federal judiciary by more than a quarter.

THE BON

TWIN FALLS

SHOP SUNDAY 12-5

FOR THE MAN WHO MEANS BUSINESS AND PLEASURE

SPLENDOR KNIT BY VAN HEUSEN Splendor Knit, the double identity shirt for the man who's not all business. 100% polyester, this shirt can be worn casually or for dress with the contrast collar hidden. Features one chest pocket, and full length placket. Assorted colors in s,m,l,xl, 12-50.

HAGGAR EXPAND-O-MATIC If you're a man who doesn't want to sacrifice good looks for comfort, the Expand-o-matic may just be the slacks you've always wanted. These slacks are guaranteed to be the most comfortable slacks you've ever worn, or return them for a full refund. The reason is the 3" waistband that bends and stretches to give you a perfect fit. Made of 100% Dacron polyester. 20.00.

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Democratic Party confident of '78 victory

NEWHOUSE NEWS SERVICE
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Democratic Party goes into Tuesday's elections confident of remaining the dominant force in partisan politics for the next two years but concerned that a low voter turnout could bring unexpected losses.

"We're going to do very well; but if we have a turn-out that is low, we could double our losses."
This national party chairman, who accompanied President Carter on a cross-country campaign swing for Democrats Thursday and Friday, said: "That's why we, the president, and labor are working to get out the vote."

Another unknown factor in Tuesday's elections, in which voters will choose 33 senators, 33 governors and all 435 members of the House of Representatives, is the so-called tax revolt that began here in California last summer with the overwhelming approval of Proposition 13, a referendum that drastically cut property taxes.

Speaking for Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr. and other California Democrats at a shopping-mall here Friday, Carter repeated the theme that he has been emphasizing in campaign stops across the country since mid-September: The electorate is very volatile this year.

On his final two-day campaign swing, covering more than 6,000 miles, Carter urged supporters of Democratic candidates here and in New York, Michigan, Illinois, Oregon and Minnesota to work to get Democratic voters to the polls Tuesday.

Since World War II, there has been an average loss of about 40 seats in Congress for the party controlling the White House during mid-term congressional elections. (The House is now about two-to-one Democratic.)

Texas Republican candidates go for broke in '78 election

By ANN ARNOLD
AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Texas Republicans will spend an unprecedented \$10 million this year on the GOP's most impressive challenge in 100 years to Democratic domination of state politics.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, the only Republican to win a statewide election in Texas in 104 years, plans to put \$3 million into his re-election campaign. He will outspend the Democratic challenger more than two to one.

Oil drilling contractor Bill Clements earned a record \$2.2 million into his primary race for governor and has another \$3.5 million budgeted to try to defeat Democrat John Hill in the general election.

And the Republican candidate for state attorney general, office Hill is beating, Jim Baker, is expected to spend \$1 million. Baker, 48, opposes Park White Jr., 38.

The Republican effort is serious enough to bring former President Gerald Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan to Dallas for their first public appearance together since their bitter 1976 rivalry.

The double attraction drew a crowd of 1,800 to a \$1,000-a-plate dinner for Clements, who served as deputy defense secretary under Ford and former President Nixon.

Reagan even signed fund-raising letters for Baker, Ford's 1976 campaign manager and former deputy commerce secretary.

Ford and Reagan also made personal appearances for several Republicans running for Congress. GOP strategists hoped to capitalize on the retirement of veteran Democratic Reps. George Mahon, Olin Teague, Omar Burleson and W. R. Poague.

Only two of Texas' 24 House seats now are held by the GOP.

The race for Mahon's seat drew particular attention. George W. Bush 32, son of the former Ford and Nixon administration official and GOP national chairman, is seeking to begin a political career of his own as Mahon's successor.

Tower won his seat 17 years ago in a special election, featuring 71 candidates to succeed Lyndon Johnson in the Senate. The conservative Republican is favored over Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, although the contest may be closer than two previous challenges Tower has faced.

Both men are former college teachers — Tower, 53 on Sept. 29, an associate government professor at a Midwestern University in Wichita Falls; Krueger, 43, a Shakespearean scholar and Duke University dean.

Krueger attracted national attention as a freshman in Congress in 1976 as a champion of gas deregulation. Financial backing from oil and gas interests helped him handily defeat a liberal candidate in the Democratic primary; he has found it more difficult, however, to raise money against Tower.

The Democratic primary bout did not produce the bitter divisions that doomed challenges against Tower in 1972 and 1968. The spring campaign kept Krueger in Texas, however, and allowed Tower to attack him for undue absenteeism from Washington.

Krueger hit Tower for votes against civil rights legislation and his association with Korean Tugsoon Park.

Clements, 61, has tried to turn the governorship race into a referendum on the popularity of the Carter administration. He plunked a rubber chicken in front of Hill at a banquet to dramatize his plan to "hang Carter

around Hill's neck like a dead chicken."

Hill backers hoped Clements' lavish campaign spending would backfire on the GOP nominee as an unprecedented \$3.3 million outlay hurt Gov. Dolph Briscoe in the May 6 Democratic primary. Briscoe, heavily favored in his bid for a third term, did not even make a run-off with Hill.

Another unknown factor in Tuesday's elections, in which voters will choose 33 senators, 33 governors and all 435 members of the House of Representatives, is the so-called tax revolt that began here in California last summer with the overwhelming approval of Proposition 13, a referendum that drastically cut property taxes.

Speaking for Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr. and other California Democrats at a shopping-mall here Friday, Carter repeated the theme that he has been emphasizing in campaign stops across the country since mid-September: The electorate is very volatile this year.

On his final two-day campaign swing, covering more than 6,000 miles, Carter urged supporters of Democratic candidates here and in New York, Michigan, Illinois, Oregon and Minnesota to work to get Democratic voters to the polls Tuesday.

Since World War II, there has been an average loss of about 40 seats in Congress for the party controlling the White House during mid-term congressional elections. (The House is now about two-to-one Democratic.)

Most pollsters expect the Republicans to pick up about 15 seats in the House this year, only about a third of the average gain for the party on the outs.

Only a minimal net change is expected in the Senate. Now divided into 52 Democrats and 38 Republicans, although the two major parties may trade some seats in particular states.

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Voters may punish only four

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only four of the nine members of Congress who ran afoul of the law or ethics codes last session are believed to be in danger of punishment from the voters Nov. 7.

Only Rep. J. Herbert Burke, R-Fla., who pleaded guilty to disorderly intoxication and resisting arrest without violence following an incident in a Florida nude go-go club, is regarded as a likely loser.

In contrast, observers say the two congressmen in the most serious trouble — Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., convicted of mail and payroll fraud, and Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Fa., indicted by federal grand juries in Los Angeles and Washington for perjury, bribery and conspiracy — probably will be re-elected.

Other lawmakers who may have trouble winning re-election include Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., and Reps. John McFall, D-Calif., and Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa.

Reps. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., Charles Wilson, D-Calif., and Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., may, like Diggs and Flood, lose a little ground as a result of their troubles, but all are expected to be re-elected to office.

Brooke is the only senator who must overcome a tinge of scandal at the polls — an investigation of his financial affairs by the Senate Ethics Committee. His problems are less serious than those of Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., but Talmadge is not up for re-election until 1980.

The problems of both senators began with a messy divorce that put their private finances on the public record. Complicating Brooke's troubles was the eagerness of one

daughter to leak to the press. "When your family turns against you, there's really no hope," a Brooke aide commented.

Brooke had said he owed \$49,000 to a Massachusetts liquor distributor, a loan not reported as required by the Senate. Confronted with the possible rules violation, Brooke said he had made a "misstatement" that the loan was only \$2,000.

Suddenly Brooke, the nation's only black senator, was under heavy attack. He narrowly survived a primary challenge and now faces Rep. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., who probably never would have been regarded as a serious threat but for Brooke's bad publicity.

Two weeks before the election, Brooke got more adverse publicity in a confrontation with Richard Werthelmer, a former ethics committee lawyer who charged documents in the Brooke case had been altered.

The committee cleared Brooke of personal involvement, but his lawyers were not exonerated, and the incident could give Tsongas enough boost to win a very close race.

Burke's problems began the night of May 25-27 when he was arrested in the parking lot of the Centerfold Bar in Dana, Fla., a club featuring nude go-go dancers. An employee said he pinched one of the girls, but Burke said he never went inside and was there to follow up on a lead about drug sales.

Burke, 65, pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly intoxication and resisting arrest without violence and no contest to a charge of witness tampering. The six-term congressman was fined \$150 and placed on three months probation.

The arrest hurt Burke badly, and Democratic and Republican insiders are writing Burke off as a sure loser. Burke is being challenged by popular Broward County Sheriff Edward Stack.

McFall, who formerly held the third-ranking House Democratic leadership post, was reprimanded for failing to report a \$3,000 campaign contribution from South Korean Tongsun Park. Although he has been criticized by the media and his opponent Norman Shumway, other issues — including McFall's voting record in Congress — are posing more problems for the 20-year House veteran.

Shumway, the chairman of the San Joaquin County Board of Supervisors, is an attractive, well-known conservative with a lot of money. He is generally regarded as posing the most serious Republican challenger McFall has faced in his 10 previous races.

Eilberg, seeking his seventh House term, was in trouble even before the indictment two weeks before the election by a federal grand jury in Philadelphia on one count of criminal

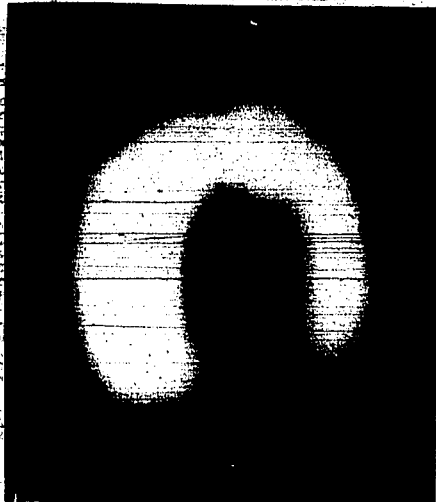
conflict of interest. Eilberg countered the timing of the indictment was "outrageous" and has denied wrongdoing.

The House Ethics Committee also has launched disciplinary action against him for allegedly taking \$102,000 in legal fees for helping client secure a \$14.5 million federal hospital grant.

But his real problem is a strong campaign by Republican state Sen. Charles Dougherty, a Catholic in a district about half Catholic and half Jewish. Eilberg has won both communities in the past, but GOP strategists say Eilberg's ethics problems have eroded some of his Jewish support, and the Catholics are turning to Dougherty.

Of the five likely to return despite scandals, only Richmond encountered any trouble whatsoever in his re-election bid.

Richmond was arrested in Washington and charged with soliciting for homosexual prostitution. Richmond apologized to his constituents and the charges were dropped after he submitted himself to a first offenders' treatment program.



Bright ring encircles distant planet Uranus UPI

Uranus ring photo electronic marvel

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Unlike Saturn, the rings around the planet Uranus are not made of ice crystals but are probably some sort of rock-like material.

Using reflected sunlight, astronomers at the California Institute of Technology Thursday received the first direct picture of the newly discovered rings around the planet.

The picture confirmed that they are full rings of material, the astronomers said, and there appeared to be no other extraneous material circling the planet. The studies of the spectrum of light from the rings showed no evidence of either water ice or ammonia ice in the rings.

Scientists said that was unusual since the rings of Saturn show considerable water ice.

The rings of Uranus, the seventh planet from the sun, were first discovered by several independent groups of astronomers when the light from a distant star passing behind Uranus was found to blink off-and-on as it passed behind the rings.

Five main rings were found with radii ranging from nearly 27,000 miles to more than 97,000 miles and widths

from 1.8 miles to 60 miles. They are narrow compared to the rings of Saturn which have widths of about 30,000 miles.

The picture of the very faint rings was the final result of a complex procedure, scientists said, in which data from several scans of the planet were transformed into a television-type picture of the rings by computer.

The scientists—who obtained the picture, when the planet was 1.6 billion miles from Earth, were staff member Keith Matthews, professor Gerry Neugebauer and planetary science graduate student Philip Nicholson.

The scans were performed May 18 using the Hale Observatory's 200-inch telescope at Palomar Observatory.

They performed several raster scans — like those on a television screen — across Uranus and its rings, recording the reflected sunlight at two infrared wavelengths.

They then subtracted one scan of the planet from the other which eliminated the image of the planet leaving only the rings and displayed the remaining image on a cathode ray tube.

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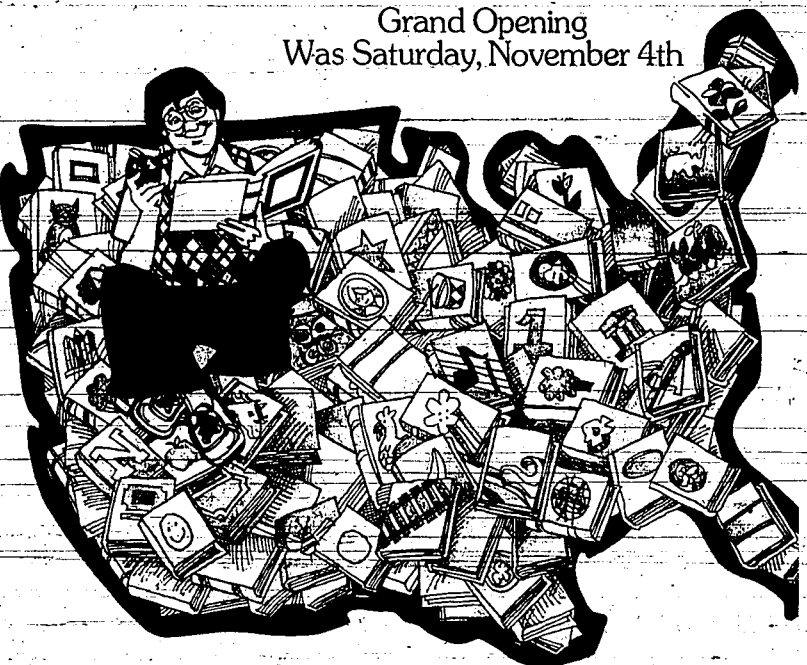
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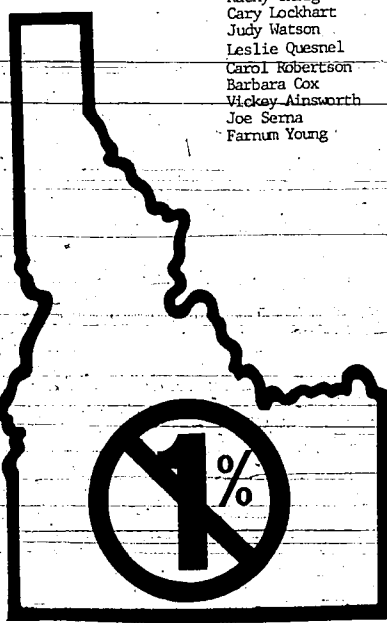
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FOR IDAHO'S SAKE: DON'T TAKE THE INITIATIVE

We, the following Magic Valley citizens, feel that the 1% Initiative
is NOT good for Idaho and urge you to join us in

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November 7.

- | | | | | | |
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VOTE "NO" ON PROPOSITION 1

Paid for by: Citizens Opposing The Initiative In November. An Affiliate of Idaho Citizens For Responsible Government, and Concerned Citizens of Magic Valley.

Send George to Pocatello, not Washington

Rep. George Hansen would like to be sent back to Washington. For the good of Idaho he should, instead, be sent back to Pocatello on election day.

Since the 2nd District returned Hansen to the House of Representatives in 1974, the congressman has been long on rhetoric, short on accomplishments for his constituents.

And, regrettably, Hansen's personal financial affairs appear to be in a state of flux again.

To his most devoted followers, Hansen clearly stands out as an indispensable crusader for ultra-conservative causes.

In fact, Hansen's accomplishments in the last two years in Congress may be counted on two fingers.

First, he undeniably played a role in the United States Supreme Court's order requiring the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to obtain warrants before inspecting businesses.

Second, he tackled a largely symbolic amendment onto a foreign aid bill requiring congress to vote on appropriations to Panama.

These victories, while important, were extra-curricular affairs. Hansen is not, after all, sent to Washington as an attorney to fight OSHA or a lobbyist for single-issue political movements.

He's elected a congressman from a rural state that needs a solid, reasonable voice in Washington.

If farmers, senior citizens and moderates of both the Republican and Democratic Parties in Idaho will reflect on Hansen's performance, they will recognize his war on "isms" make him highly visible—but ineffective.

Consider the Hansen legislative record in the 94th and 95th Congresses.

From 1974 through 1978, congressional records show Hansen personally introduced 123 bills he felt were important to the nation or his district.

One of those bills passed on the strength of Hansen's name.

The other 122 died in Congress.

Although successful at raising money for emotional causes, Hansen can't legislate. Naysaying remains the congressman's strongest suit. He opposes almost everything.

His blanket opposition to most legislation hurts Idaho people.

He opposed raising the Social Security taxes to make sure elderly Idahoans received the retirement benefits they had earned through a lifetime of work.

He opposed extending better credit terms to foreign wheat buyers to improve the market for Idaho wheat.

Then, in March of this year, Hansen was one of only 22 representatives in vote "no" on a code of ethics for the House. The code passed 402-22.

Adding an embarrassing insult to this refusal to support the code of ethics, Hansen early this spring begged his followers for money to help pay back \$400,000 in personal debts.

Earning \$57,500 a year as a congressman, Hansen acknowledged he couldn't pay his debts.

Against the advice of the House Ethics Committee, Connie Hansen began a nationwide fund solicitation to pay off the family debts, a practice the ethics committee ruled inappropriate for a congressman.

Political fast-talk cropped up in the Hansen campaign again this fall.

At the opening of the county Republican headquarters in Twin Falls, Hansen said he wanted to "clear the air about his back taxes."

In 1976, reports that Hansen failed to file an income tax on the man in eight different years nearly cost the congressman his job.

In October, Hansen laid GOP leaders in Twin Falls who accountant had worked out an arrangement with the IRS concerning his late 1973 through 1976 taxes and the IRS would be sending him a refund.

Yet he said nothing about why his 1966, 1967, and 1968 taxes were filed months late on a single day in 1969.

It is this kind of hypocrisy, from a man who preaches fiscal conservatism, that has guided the congressman into the political swamplands back home.

Only 90 days ago, Magic Valley Republicans demonstrated they wanted a change in Congress.

In the August primary, Hansen lost six of eight counties

in Magic Valley to Jerome attorney Jim Jones. Newcomer Jones, little-known through the 2nd District, didn't beat Hansen district-wide, but the Magic Valley Republicans spoke their displeasure.

On Tuesday the moderate Republicans should speak it again.

The man the 2nd District should send to Washington this term is Stan Kress, a moderate Democrat.

Clean, ambitious and untried, Kress has run an issue-oriented campaign in 1978.

Two years ago he lost to Hansen by 1 percentage point across the 2nd District. He lost Twin Falls County by a 52-48 margin, and lost Jerome County by fewer than 700 votes.

If Kress can win a couple of counties in Magic Valley Tuesday, he can beat Hansen.

Republicans must try to fairly determine what kind of legislator Stan Kress would be. Is George Hansen or Stan Kress the man who represents the best of moderate Republicans?

Looking at the Kress campaign this year, the Fifth Democrat appears to have become the clone of George Hansen on the emotional issues of 1978.

He promises never to support gun control in Congress, never support abortion, never support common site picketing or the boycotts of farm products.

Both Hansen and Kress are Mormons and think largely

the same on moral questions.

Both say balancing the federal budget is their top priority.

The most misunderstood charge brought against Kress is that he is a marionette of "big labor."

Those sewing the "big labor" tag on the Kress label apparently have not examined the candidate's financial records.

Twenty-three percent of the Kress general election campaign funds originated from labor-related organizations.

That leaves over 70 percent of the Kress campaign funds coming from business, farm organizations, conservationists and private individuals.

Bob Peterson, chairman of the board of Ore-Ida potatoes, supports Kress; R.V. Hansberger, former head of Boise-Cascade, supports Kress; Orval Hansen, the one-time Republican congressman for the 2nd District, supports Kress.

From conversations with these men and with his fellow Idahoans, Kress cannot help but have picked up the key message wired to politicians this year: Keep the federal spending in line.

The message, granted, is one long championed by George Hansen.

But Hansen has no monopoly on the desire to cut

government spending.

The Democrats got the word in the just-ended 95th Congress.

The Democratic Congress this year cut the federal budget by \$20 billion and promises to cut another \$20 billion next year.

The Democratic Congress sustained President Carter's veto of a \$10 billion water projects bill this year, a bill Howard Jarvis called the "big tax, big spending, big waste bill of the year."

George Hansen, ironically, tried to override the President's veto of the pork-barrel water bill.

The Republicans must ask, is George Hansen the best man to send to Congress from the 2nd District?

Or is he a man who holds too hard to extremist ideology, unbending and brittle until he serves only as a prop in Washington?

In his last two terms, Hansen seems to have hardened into a malleable of the far right faction in Congress.

Evidence of this solidarity with the extreme right appeared in his 1978 campaign.

On doorsteps across Southern Idaho Hansen distributed a reprint of an article in the "Spotlight" newspaper portraying him as a persecuted victim of the "Eastern Establishment."

Few Idahoans know about "Spotlight."

Few know the paper is published by the Liberty Lobby, a group sharing the political ideology of the John Birch Society.

The Liberty Lobby, according to a study done by Group Research Inc., a Washington D.C. watchdog organization on far right organizations, also indirectly publishes and distributes books questioning whether the Nazis in fact exterminated the German Jews and other extremist literature.

This is the political faction that finds George Hansen most appealing.

Group Research, Inc. reports Hansen has received more than \$2,000 from the Liberty Lobby's coffers and has spoken to their group's board of directors.

Republicans in the 2nd District must be reminded of the political shortcomings of being represented by a congressman who courts the ideological extremists in the Party.

George Hansen fights symbolic wars but lets slide the smaller skirmishes important to the daily lives of those in his district.

It is this kind of thinking that has led to the deep splits in the Republican Party nationally and in Idaho.

Moderate, thinking conservatives finally become disgusted and disillusioned with political zealots who challenge windmills.

In the final days before the general election, Idahoans might recall the warning of James Madison, architect of the U.S. Constitution and the fourth president.

Madison warned Americans of becoming enamored of political factions.

"The violence of factions," Madison wrote in 1797, induces "... instability, injustice and confusion into the public councils. Factions have, in truth, been the mortal diseases under which popular governments have everywhere perished."

Many honorable and concerned Idahoans have supported George Hansen. They have believed him, listened to his talk.

But thinking conservatives must face the facts on George Hansen.

Four years gone and all Hansen has done is talk and become more of a darling for a political faction that ultimately cannot help the Republican Party.

While the Congress has wrestled with energy, conservation, taxes, Hansen has bantered the simple phrases of the extreme right-wing faction of the GOP.

If elected again he will continue to talk and expand on his dismal record of 123 bills introduced, 1 passed.

While Hansen will keep talking, Kress could do better. If Kress doesn't sit well with the 2nd District, remember he will face the voters again in only two years against a Republican challenger.

This year, send George to Pocatello.

Send Stan to Washington.



The Times-News editorial board.

Editorials

Drop the 1% initiative for better laws

Most lawmaking is in the hands of 105 men and women in the Idaho Legislature.

But the 1 percent initiative will be made law or defeated by an estimated 300,000 Idahoans Tuesday.

The use of a popular vote to accomplish something the state's representatives have failed to do — reform the property tax system — is to be applauded. There is no debate on that account.

But the Times-News believes the initiative should be defeated because it is a bad bill and because other, better proposals are available to this state.

The initiative to limit property taxes to 1 percent of "actual" market value" has enormous faults:

- Not only is it unconstitutional but also unclear in almost every paragraph about what it intends to accomplish. As written, it would create even worse inequities in the property tax than already exist.
- The proposal, which was imported from California, is so out of tune with Idaho law and tax structure, the legislature would be required practically to reconstruct something out of whole cloth.
- Because of these difficulties, just what the people intended, if they vote for the measure, will be open to differing interpretations. The

initiative does not speak for Idahoans in a clear voice.

- The likelihood exists the law would raise taxes on much of Idaho's farmland.
- The initiative would take away the control people have over their cities, counties, school districts and other political subdivisions by shifting the funding.
- Local governments, the schools and essential state functions would be hurt by a loss of \$100 million to \$126 million. Despite the promises of some, it is doubtful they could be unharmed without increases in other taxes.
- The initiative would force increases in state income and sales taxes in order to save essential services, like education, police and fire.

Better tax reform and tax relief proposals are in hand. To name a few: equalization of school district funding; a homestead exemption to benefit those hardest hit by rising property taxes; making property tax revenues apply only to relevant structures and services; and valuing property at its present use not its "highest use" and then recovering revenue upon conversion to higher use to offset sudden increases in the burden on local services.

Idahoans should not vote for bad legislation. It is not the only weapon they have against the problems of the property tax.

Letters

Hansen supporters defend "Spotlight" and the congressman

Editor, Times-News:

A great furor has developed in the Magic Valley due to the printing in Twin Falls Times-News Oct. 15, 1978, of a Spotlight article (Sept. 11, 1978) in the form of an advertisement paid for by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Callen of Jerome. It is regrettable that conscientious Americans must resort to paid advertisements to present truth which should be made available to all.

More regrettable was the Times-News "retraction" of such advertisement on Oct. 29, without indicating the two paragraphs quoted came from the Spotlight article, which has been included in its entirety in the Oct. 15 Callen advertisement.

In the same issue, Frank A. Titus, Jerome, prominent Democrat, attacks the Callen-Spotlight advertisement

as "garbage," containing "many untruths," with a hint of possible legal action — all without indicating the Callens were merely reproducing in advertisement form, a carefully documented Spotlight article regarding Congressman George Hansen.

In all honesty, it would appear a retraction of the "retraction" is in order. Simultaneously, people should read the paid "advertisement" of some prominent Magic Valley residents appearing in the Times-News of Oct. 31, 1978, quoting still another Spotlight article of Sept. 11, 1978, "why is Hansen the top target of the union bosses when he is a friend of the working man?" Documented is the role-of-labor-union in attempting to destroy George Hansen, "therein the Consumer Federation of America

"has been revealed by a congressional investigation to be a front for the AFL-CIO." The day before, in the Times-News, Boise headline, it is reported that "Stan Kress has been endorsed by the Consumer Federation of America, the nation's largest consumer organization."

Ironically, on Oct. 31, 1978, the Times-News, in a UEFI dispatch, states that the American Federation of Government Employees is urging their union members to "invoke the Fifth Amendment immediately" and "maintain full silence" if questioned by government investigators about criminal conduct.

Is organized labor controlling America?

MRS. FERN BROWN,
TERESSA D. HENDRY,
Jerome

Rupert couple supports the 1 percent initiative drive

Editor, Times-News:

While we're on the subject of voting, it might be mentioned that we are very much in favor of the 1 percent initiative. Much argument has been generated against this grassroots effort to obtain tax relief by an organization composed of previous members of the Association of Idaho Cities and other elected officials who call themselves "Citizens for Responsible Government," and who raise a great cry about "essential" government services having to be cut if the initiative is passed. They say that because Idaho is growing rapidly we have to provide for expansion by keeping the financial door open to pay for it.

Any economist knows that welcome, healthy growth can and should pay for itself with a broader tax base. Well, between 1967 and 1978

our state budget grew from \$70 million to \$225 million — a 264 percent increase in the cost of government while the population increased only 22 percent. Such figures show that the increased spending is in no way commensurate with our actual new growth needs.

The homeowners' percentage of the total tax charge in the last 33 years has moved from 15 percent to 50 percent. Under the present system, our taxes could double between 1978 and 1981. We are being ripped off while our elected officials try to pacify us by saying there are "better ways" than the 1 percent initiative to reduce taxes.

These same tax spenders have tried to offer any suggestion for an alternative, nor have they even stated one place where they think spending could be reduced.

Does anyone honestly think we will ever get tax relief from the same people whose jobs depend on keeping the taxpayer's pursesstrings perpetually loose? No way. In fact, they are even now so worried about the present 1 percent initiative that they have launched a drive to "require more petition signatures before any initiative could again make it on the ballot."

This could well be our last chance to truly take the initiative as free-voting Americans and tell our officials that there must be a limit to their free-spending of our money. Indeed, it behooves us as to think well about candidates and "issues" and then exercise our privilege to vote wisely and well.

FRANK D. and BONNIE GARNER
Rupert

Stan Kress misrepresented

Democratic Congressional candidate Stan Kress' position on abortion was misrepresented in a letter to the editor by Elsa Ullman in the Times-News Saturday.

Kress' position on abortion has

been and is that he is opposed to abortion except in the rare cases of pregnancy from rape or incest or in case of a threat to the mother's life.

The Times-News regrets Mrs. Ullman's letter was published.

Kress has consistently maintained his position on abortion before the voters.

Questions judgement of SIRAA supporters

Editor, Times-News: I question the judgement of the SIRAA Board and the people of Twin Falls County who support it. In the early stages of the SIRAA's existence they abandoned their assigned task and were bent on a new airport regardless of the transportation needs of the area.

traffics patterns with Joslin Field and present Jerome airport. Do not discount the importance of General Aviation, which is adequately served in this area by airports at Burley, Jerome, Gooding, Buhl, Halley, Ketchikan and Twin Falls. General Aviation aircraft corporate jets and private piston-engine airplanes) carries more Americans between cities in this country each year than the largest scheduled airline known. Within the United States, private and corporate aircraft carried more passengers during the year of 1975 than United States Delta combined. The private fleet has been increasing since those figures were made available.

Regional airport not based on selfish motives

Editor, Times-News: Referring to some recent caustic letters against the Regional Airport issue, I suppose that if you don't understand the tax factors involved (both as to costs for current facilities and as to sources of funds for the proposed airport) you might easily assume that there is great overlapping of costs and thus increased tax burden. You want to speak out against higher taxes as we all do. However,

you're not justified in accusing the proponents of having selfish, special interests. If you know of someone for whom it might stand to make personal gain, it is wrong and unfair to accuse all proponents of having selfish motives. I have met with many Twin Falls citizens for the Regional Airport and heard their concerned expressions and can see no personal gain to be achieved. This is true of hundreds who

Salt Lake. The greater population centers will continue to provide better airline connections. When the passengers and air freight market warrants additional flights and larger aircraft, Twin Falls City-County airport can handle them. More equitable financing of the present Twin Falls airport is desirable within Twin Falls County and the area of South Central Idaho. The original SIRAA Board was nurtured by big-spenders-interests, and has picked up a few more along the way. The fact the FAA has money to spend on an unnecessary new airport only substantiates the fact that we are taxed too heavy on the federal level. The taxpayers of Twin Falls County are committed to maintain Joslin Field even if a new airport is built. We still have to pay the lion's share of the maintenance for the existing airport. The new airport, to support the plan of the present SIRAA Board would be the height of financial responsibility.

Kersey, 1% initiative supported by Republican

Editor, Times-News: People of Jerome County and the Magic Valley, now is the time to awake - that is, election day November. While the November ballot may have several issues of interest to some, it has two issues of vital importance to all: they are: 1. Election of the county assessor. 2. Passage of the 1 percent initiative. For the position of county assessor, I believe it is imperative, important and necessary that Mr. William A. Kersey Jr., a long-time resident of Jerome, be elected as county assessor for Jerome County. Mr. Kersey is the Democratic candidate for this position. I, myself, am a Republican. However, whether a candidate is Republican or Democrat is really not the issue. It is how can he honestly and best serve my interests and the interests of Jerome County? This is my feeling. I will not vote for a person just because he is a friend, relative or of a certain political party. I will vote for him or her because they are best qualified to do the job. Notwithstanding the recent dif-

ferences of Mr. Jepson, the present county assessor, Mr. Kersey is a County Clerk, the former assistant county assessor, to err is human and understandably so, however, is the gravity of the error justified in view of the professional qualifications, the integrity, of either? Many would be taken by Mr. Crankley in his own behalf and justifiably so, but does this make him more qualified to be county assessor than his former superior, Mr. Jepson? Perhaps a large part of the problem is the promise "well, this is the way we used to do it" as a resident of Magic Meadows for the past two years, I don't mind paying my taxes very high in comparison to homes which are more elaborate, higher priced, more expensive, (not Family), with a lower tax rate. I believe this was brought out in a North Side News article some time ago. I have the particular article mentioned, but will leave the final determination to you at the polls. Now, the Sept. 14 issue of the North Side News stated that taxes for next year will be higher.

Batt best for lieutenant governor

Editor, Times-News: I believe Phil Batt would be the best choice for Lt. Governor for the State of Idaho. The office of Lt. Governor is not given the attention it deserves. People forget that whoever holds the seal code for a number of reasons be elevated to the Governor's office. For this reason, we must look closely at the qualifications of the man for whom we vote. Phil Batt has the qualifications. He has shown his interest in all citizens in Idaho through his 12 years of leadership in the Idaho State Legislature. Phil is a farmer and has devoted a great portion of his life to strengthen-

ing agriculture in Idaho... for example, he played a leading role in the creation of Idaho's Agricultural Labor Relations Act. Other important legislation he has sponsored includes the development of Idaho's first comprehensive civil rights law, the negotiation of state water legislation and tax compromises. I am urging you to support Phil Batt in his race for Lt. Governor in the upcoming election. All of his supporters are convinced that Phil has the essential qualifications for the job. Please vote for Phil Batt when you cast your ballot on November 7, 1976. J. ROBERT ALEXANDER Twin Falls

ask to sign and circulate petitions to get it on the ballot. They're all mainly interested in it as a tax bargain for the people of Twin Falls City and Twin Falls County; but can see the urgent need for improvement in commercial airport facilities and in air service, passenger and cargo to Magic Valley. This is in agreement with Twin Falls' existing plans to upgrade Joslin Field, the first phase of which was projected to cost twelve million dollars. Also the need for better location, noting that Joslin Field is 30 minutes farther than the proposed "Regional" location for almost all except Twin Falls users. And, of course, those in favor of the regional endeavor hasten to express that it isn't logical, or possible that the costs could be higher to Twin Falls taxpayers (especially those inside the City of T.F.). It's so logical for counties in the "region" (Magic Valley) to cooperate on such a project, not only to share costs, but to increase patronage and use, and possibly be the start of bigger things in PROGRESS BY COOPERATION. You won't be angry with us proponents if you thoughtfully consider both our motives and our reasoning above, BUT ALSO THESE FACTS: We're not voting Nov. 7th whether or not to build a new, additional airport immediately; but to join the Regional Airport Authority to have proportionate representation. The idea is to proceed with plans to build one at a central location for the many benefits it could bring to the valley as a whole - and the entire valley benefits from better air service - but passenger and cargo. Remember, completion would be years away, after bond issues and other procedures; but the long-range look is needed for planning in aviation. Let me hasten to say that the Twin Falls City and county officials have done magnificently in the planning in the past to bring Joslin Field to its present quality. Considerations to relocate have come up before, but not definite enough to warrant delays, so we can be grateful that they pushed forward in the past. Do those who oppose the Regional Concept realize that the vast bulk of construction cost comes from funds already collected for airport facilities from airline tickets? 8 percent tax - still being collected. Let's look ahead and take advantage of a bargain and vote "yes" for joining the Regional Airport Authority. This is a rare opportunity available NOW to take advantage of valleywide participation and cooperation. If we pass it up, Twin Falls must proceed with the improvements considered and needed for Joslin Field - at HIGHER cost to taxpayers! Much higher! JORGE ALIBERTY Twin Falls

Fine registrar

Editor, Times-News: I just wanted to tell you what a great registrar we have. Mrs. Ray DeLack has gone out of her way on many occasions to see that all of the members in our family are registered as each of our children has married, she has contacted the spouse to see if they are registered. On several occasions she has even brought the card across the alley to our home while our children have been living here. Thanks, Mr. DeLack. RUTH DALL Twin Falls

Mr. Crankley is to be commended and respected for bringing the tax inequities to the attention of State Business Forum and Taxpayers. You can be certain that our members have been taken to prove this in the future, but it simply never has happened in the first place on the other hand, Mr. Kersey's qualifications, while too numerous to mention, including extended classes in appraisal work, which makes him perhaps the most qualified person in the county to be elected as county assessor. His election no doubt will result in higher taxes for homes under-assessed at present, and lower taxes for homes which are now over-assessed, particularly in the lower section of the county. Vote the man, not the ticket.

Kress lawmaking record questioned

Editor, Times-News: When Stan Kress recently appeared on Party Line, he stated that of nine bills he introduced in the state legislature, when he served there, seven were passed. In checking the records in Boise, the only one we can find recorded in the name of Stan Kress was Senate Bill 1255, which passed the Senate and failed the House. He introduced a Health and Welfare bill, but there is no indication the bill was passed. The function of the Legislative Council is to formulate bills for individuals, upon request. However, whether formulated by the council, or coming directly from the committee involved,

all bills are presented on the floor through committee with specific recommendation as to passage, or no recommendation at all. It would appear Mr. Kress is attempting to take credit where it is not due on the other hand, he attempts to discredit George Hansen at the national level. Conscientious Americans should examine both congressional and legislative proceedings so they recognize the truth when they hear it or read it, and then cast a vote intelligently for those who represent us at state and national levels. MRS. FERN BROWN Jerome

legislation. This legislation by Carter is expected to appear after the November election when liberal congressmen are safe for another two years. In the meantime, the taxpayer is not only being made-by this ill-advised treaty-to assume huge transfer costs, but high annual operations expenses as the military assumes responsibility to support postal and police services in the zone and pay Panama for use of railroad, port and other facilities now belonging to the U.S. government. I think the voters need to know how Mr. Kress stands on these issues and his position on gun control. I would like to see his answer in this newspaper before the November election. FREDRICK C. SHELTON SR. Jerome

Wetherell outstanding to Mountain Home citizens

Editor, Times-News: I feel compelled to write this letter to tell your readers what we in Mountain Home have known for a long time, that Mike Wetherell is an outstanding young man. His father served Elmore County in the state legislature for over a decade, and his mother is currently a city councilwoman in Mountain Home. Mike

has proven himself well deserving of such a rich heritage. A third generation Mountain Home graduate from Mountain Home High School and then attended the University of Idaho. After graduation there, Mike joined the Washington staff of Sen. Frank Church and worked his way through law school. I know, for a fact, that Mike's work has resulted in

What are Kress' stands on canal-ERA?

Editor, Times-News: I have read all Stan Kress' literature, listened to him over radio, read article after article about him on your front pages, and throughout your paper, I have heard him personally a couple of times at fair and political meetings and I can't remember him ever stating his position of the giveaway of the Panama Canal, his stand on the notorious equal rights and responsibilities of women, or many other far-out liberal Carter-Administration proposals. I think these are the real issues in this campaign. The foreign policy of the Democrat party liberals is a shame worldwide. Now we are helping the communist-trained "volunteers" in Africa and Nicaragua take over those countries. I would like to hear Stan Kress publicly state his thoughts and intentions on these real issues before the November elections. We know where George Hansen, his opponent, stands because we watch his voting record, but where does Kress stand on them? Experts on the Panama Canal issue say that it will cost American citizens well over \$2 million dollars just to make inventory in order to give an accounting to the "communists" in Panama. Panama will cost U.S. taxpayers at least \$10 million per year to maintain. The state department admits that loans in the million through U.S.-controlled agencies like the export-import bank will be made to Panama following the giveaway. The new treaties excuse almost \$1 billion over the next 22 years in interest on the loans that the Canal authorities have incurred to our treasury department. This means that Gen. Torrijos doesn't have to pay the interest on loans we made him, but that the U.S. still must pay interest on its own loans, which drives up the national debt every year. In order to pull this scheme off, Carter must have the approval of the House of Representatives. Therefore, Congressman George Hansen has been working to shut off the funds which are required to be approved by the House of Representatives, thereby denying implementing

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Foot loose and fancy free exciting new fashion, from People Movers

Advertisement for People Movers shoes. The ad features a large illustration of a woman's foot wearing a high-heeled shoe. The text reads: "Foot loose and fancy free exciting new fashion, from People Movers". Below the illustration, there is a list of shoe styles: "1. GABRIEL, 2. KATHY, 3. FEVER". At the bottom, it says "PURE COMFORT & STYLISH LEATHER AND TWEED". The People Movers logo is prominently displayed.

Let everyone pay for airport

Editor, Times-News: The citizens of Twin Falls County, especially those that reside within the city of Twin Falls, should take a close look at the upcoming chance to vote on joining the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority (SIRAA). There are a few boisterous individuals that seem to ignore the facts... You, as citizens of the city and county of Twin Falls, are carrying the total burden for a regional facility. Why should we pay the entire bill? Remember that what is on the ballot is not on whether to build a new airport. The issue is whether Twin Falls residents should pay the entire cost of the regional airport, or whether this bill is shared by the entire region. Later, after more facts are available, you will have a chance to approve or disapprove a new airport at the site between the freeway and the canyon. I am sure the rest of the valley has enjoyed Twin Falls' generosity over the years by providing a regional airport (as inadequate as it is), but I for one think it is time we joined the SIRAA and let everyone foot the bill. ART RATHBURN Twin Falls

Concerned about Hansen

Editor, Times-News: I am concerned about Sen. George Hansen's financial judgment. In a discussion on the issue of conserving vs. exploiting natural resources, he was quoted as preferring to open areas far use by off-road vehicles rather than preserving them for wealthy backpackers. The implication is that a person who can afford equipment costing only tens of dollars is wealthy in contrast to one who buys equipment costing thousands of dollars (four-wheel drive campers, snowmobiles, trailbikes, power boats or camping trailers)! Perhaps it is only natural that Sen. Hansen should appeal to such affluent hobbyists. They may well be able to make contributions to his campaign. No doubt big business will be pleased, too. I, too, am pleased. His statement gives me a precise view of his financial thinking and judgment. Perhaps there is truth in the rumor that a disease subtly affects good persons who live too long in Washington, D.C., spending federal dollars. He seems to have caught the double-think disease that more is less! Economize by spending more! F.V. BJORNAN Blackfoot

Conservative endorses SIRAA

Editor, Times-News: I am a conservative, but I think Magic Valley needs a regional airport. I will vote for the SIRAA. DICK SMITH Kimberly

other business... I have heard him personally a couple of times at fair and political meetings and I can't remember him ever stating his position of the giveaway of the Panama Canal, his stand on the notorious equal rights and responsibilities of women, or many other far-out liberal Carter-Administration proposals. I think these are the real issues in this campaign. The foreign policy of the Democrat party liberals is a shame worldwide. Now we are helping the communist-trained "volunteers" in Africa and Nicaragua take over those countries. I would like to hear Stan Kress publicly state his thoughts and intentions on these real issues before the November elections. We know where George Hansen, his opponent, stands because we watch his voting record, but where does Kress stand on them? Experts on the Panama Canal issue say that it will cost American citizens well over \$2 million dollars just to make inventory in order to give an accounting to the "communists" in Panama. Panama will cost U.S. taxpayers at least \$10 million per year to maintain. The state department admits that loans in the million through U.S.-controlled agencies like the export-import bank will be made to Panama following the giveaway. The new treaties excuse almost \$1 billion over the next 22 years in interest on the loans that the Canal authorities have incurred to our treasury department. This means that Gen. Torrijos doesn't have to pay the interest on loans we made him, but that the U.S. still must pay interest on its own loans, which drives up the national debt every year. In order to pull this scheme off, Carter must have the approval of the House of Representatives. Therefore, Congressman George Hansen has been working to shut off the funds which are required to be approved by the House of Representatives, thereby denying implementing

Regional airport unnecessary tax expense

Editor, Times-News:
 Voters in Twin Falls and Blaine counties should vote no on joining the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority because it will be an unnecessary tax expense.
 Twin Falls County Airport, in combination with the Hailey Airport, is serving as an adequate regional airport at the present time. The planned expansion to a 9,150-foot runway, strengthening the asphalt to support DC-8s and jetliners, in the present terminal should provide the needed services for the foreseeable future at Joslin Field. The airport manager states this will cost four to five million dollars, not the \$12.5 million given in the October 28 article in the Times-News by the SIRAA.
 Since the \$12.5 million figure is being used by the SIRAA to show it will cost the taxpayers of Twin Falls more to maintain Joslin Field than the new Regional Airport, it appears someone is quite the realist. In the cost of building correct figures.
 The cost of the new regional airport on the north canyon rim is \$19 million and scheduled to eventually cost \$22 million. This would be increasing the taxes on private property in Twin Falls, Blaine, Jerome, Minidoka, Pocatello, and Lincoln counties. At a time when the present initiative is being considered to reduce taxes, it seems inconceivable that a proposal such as this would be on the ballot.
 There are other problems involved in the location of the Regional Airport on the north side near the Snake River that have been ignored by both the FAA and SIRAA. I quote

from a letter dated September 28, 1975, from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to the Director, Office of Environmental Project Review, in Washington, D.C. "FAA fails to recognize the existence of a wildlife problem with the projects, by refusing to acknowledge that the potential for bird-aircraft strikes in the immediate vicinity of the airport." (sic)
 In their comments on the draft Environmental Impact Statement, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, believe within a major waterfowl migration route. This creates a daily flight corridor between the Snake National Wildlife Refuge and Hagerman State Wildlife Management Area and accommodates large wintering duck and goose populations of 30,000 to 500,000 birds.
 Anyone who has watched the extensive waterfowl migrations through this section of the Snake River can testify to this problem. In 1969, 62 of the 72 persons aboard an Eastern Airline Lockheed Electra were killed after running into a flock of starlings on takeoff from Boston's Logan International Airport. A plane attempting to avoid several hundred mallards in a flock has serious problems. At this time of concern for air safety, it appears the FAA and SIRAA are remiss in their lack of concern for such a problem.
 The second concern is for noise over populated areas of Jerome and Twin Falls counties. If I were a person living in the Little Big Ranch sub-

division directly in line with the flights from the proposed airport, I would be carrying a petition protesting it at the present time. The same would hold true for those people living near the canyon.
 As a past member of the Technical Review Committee for the Regional Airport, I am familiar with the site and its effect on the high recreational use that takes place within the proposed airport boundaries. All of the trail machine, horseback riding, hiking and recreational use of firearms would be prohibited on most of the public land areas within the proposed airport boundaries. This would have any access to that section right along the Snake River Rim with the new airport if I had not protested to the Technical Review Committee the excessive taking of recreational land in this key area.
 The SIRAA would have been more democratic if they had provided several choices on the ballot such as:
 (1) joining the SIRAA with Joslin Field as the accepted Regional Airport, (2) joining the SIRAA with the Jerome site for a Regional Airport, (3) let the other five counties to vote as to whether they want to continue in the SIRAA.
 This project is just another example of excessive government spending on an unnecessary project.
 STUART L. MURRELL
 Jerome

Join SIRAA to improve service in area

Editor, Times-News:
 Why should a Twin Falls City resident vote to have Twin Falls join the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority?
 Out of the many reasons, probably the most important is to improve air service to and from our area.
 For every 10 people who use the present Twin Falls airport, about six more passengers board somewhere else, at Boise, Pocatello or Salt Lake City. If most of valley residents could more conveniently use the new regional airport, the sizable increase in boardings would mean more flights, at more times to more places. More flights leaving would mean more flights arriving at the new field. In addition to better service for residents, more

flights would mean better access for businessmen, for family visitors, and for manufacturers looking for sites for new plants, such as those which have brought thousands of new jobs to the Boise valley. Recreation visits, particularly for skiers, will increase with more frequent rapid service.
 Having Twin Falls join the other counties of Magic Valley would do wonders for our valley spirit — we can accomplish much more when we work together with a friendly feeling of cooperation.
 The element of cost is important — it will take about two-thirds as much money to bring the current Twin Falls airport up to a suitable standard as it will to build a completely functioning regional airport, the first phase. Even

with the Federal Aviation Administration providing funding through money accumulated by the tax on airline ticket purchasers, there will still be a requirement for local funding.
 It will be much cheaper for Twin Falls City resident taxpayers to join with taxpayers in the other six or five counties. We will pay two-and-a-half to three times more in the city of Twin Falls to pay for the remodeled present airport if we do it alone, with only Twin Falls County support.
 This vote is our best opportunity to get first class transportation service for us and for your children.
 Vote yes for the new field.
 JOHN W. RICE
 Twin Falls

Savings available to Twin Falls with SIRAA

Editor, Times-News:
 Let's talk taxes and the regional airport authority.
 Now that the facts about the total costs and mill levies have been published in the Oct. 26 issue of the Times-News, we can talk about the savings that are available to the taxpayers of the city of Twin Falls.
 No longer are there any ifs, ands, buts or maybes. The facts came from T.A.P. Inc. who are experts in airport planning.
 The cost to build the regional airport will be 19 million, not the 22

million that has been quoted by those who oppose the authority.
 It will cost the taxpayers of the city of Twin Falls an additional \$909,000 to make Joslin Field equal to the first phase of the new airport.
 There would be only about a 1 mill levy to build phase 1 of the regional airport if Blaine County joins Twin Falls county in a yes vote.
 The mill levy would only be about 1.5 mills if only Twin Falls County votes yes. This compares with a mill levy of about 4.79 mills to bring Joslin

Field up to acceptable standards.
 This means a savings of about 3.29 mills. Based upon the actual assessed valuation of the city of Twin Falls for 1977, the dollar savings would be \$10,581.24 each year. But based upon the estimated assessed valuation for the year of 1978 the savings would be \$12,118.86 each year.
 Let's vote yes, and join the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority as we go to the polls on Nov. 7.
 HAROLD D. COOK
 Twin Falls

Barker county's most respected legislator

Editor, Times-News:
 I am writing this letter in support of the reelection of one of Twin Falls County's most respected state legislators, Sen. John M. Barker of Buhl. John Barker has served his district with great distinction for many years, and should be returned by the voters in the upcoming election.
 During 1975, while a student at the University of Idaho, I served as Senator Barker's legislative intern in connection with his political science curriculum. I count that experience as one of the most rewarding of my life. But in addition, to the knowledge I gained, I also developed an insight and understanding of the man with whom I worked.
 At the time of my internship John Barker was the chairman of one of the Legislature's busiest committees, the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee. Through that committee, which oversees the activities of approximately three out

of every five state employees and the expenditure of by and large most of the public tax monies, passed many of the bills which touch most directly the lives of the state of Idaho. But for the efforts of Senator Barker, the public would be saddled with undesirable legislation and programs costing millions upon millions of dollars, and on the same hand be without many of the most worthwhile programs.
 A large part of my duties while Senator Barker's intern involved the examination of records of the Department of Health and Welfare, and the monitoring of the activities of the State Department of Education. Each and every citizen of the state of Idaho who pays taxes, or who has a child in the public school system, owes a debt of gratitude to John Barker for his tireless efforts in eradicating wastes of public funds and his informed sponsorship of bills which do the most good for the most people at the least expense. Based upon my eyewitness observation, no

member of the legislature works as hard on the job as John Barker. His job returns little in the way of financial reward, and is accomplished at great personal sacrifice of time and money, and John Barker's efforts can only be explained as a labor of love motivated by a desire to serve the residents of his district.
 John Barker's knowledge of the problems which confront the people of this area, whether they be agricultural, commercial or social, and his many years of experience, combined with his chairmanship and seniority, and the uniform respect he enjoys from the leadership of both parties, make him an effective and able legislator. I would, therefore, unequivocally recommend that the people of John Barker's district cast their votes for the experienced and effective representation and re-elect John Barker to the Idaho state senate.
 JOHN C. HOHNHORST
 Buhl

Hancock should have received endorsement

Editor, Times-News:
 I agree with your right to endorse certain candidates in a free democracy such as our land enjoys which you did in the Times-News on Nov. 1, 1978. However, I was quite disappointed that you did not endorse Charles Hancock as a candidate for the legislative seat in District 23. I've known Mr. Hancock personally

for better than 25 years and have seen him operate as mayor of our town of Jerome. He is honest, sincere, capable and administered his duties as mayor in a non-partial and outstanding manner. I am confident that Mr. Hancock would go ahead and do the same kind of job as a legislator in Boise and is the type of person who would be effective and work closely

with either gubernatorial candidate which might be elected. I feel sure that if you were to check further into Mr. Hancock's qualifications you and your editorial board would be able to also endorse Mr. Hancock for the legislative seat in District 23.
 THOMAS PRESCOTT
 Jerome

Carter veto called counterfeit decision

Editor, Times-News:
 The veto of the water projects bill was as false as a three-dollar bill, as false as Carter all the way through. Also, the way all of the liberal candidates in the state of Idaho picked it up was a great money saving decision was certainly just as counterfeit.
 In the last-minute legislative rush, an administration water projects bill was passed which cut out six combination water projects (which pay for themselves, and each one had hydroelectric power). The bill that passed included a Federal Water Control Board which could

conceivably take away Idaho's (as well as the other states') control of their own water resources. To top it off this bill costs \$1.7 million dollars more than the one that was vetoed.
 The first bill was vetoed because it contained a positive approach to the phony energy shortage (instead of Carter's constant negative approach), and it did not contain provision for another regulatory body which Carter wanted.
 This whole thing is as fake as the so-called natural gas deregulation bill which will actually lead to more federal control of gas than before. It puts federal price controls on in-

trastate gas for the first time, defines several different categories of natural gas, and will create an "absolutely mind-boggling bureaucracy," according to Sen. Russell Long (D-Louisiana). So new gas might be deregulated in 1985, but controls may then be reimposed if prices rise too rapidly for the politicians' liking.
 All that is needed to eliminate the phony energy shortage is to lift government price controls (except for monopoly utilities), and reduce government regulations to an absolute minimum.
 ALICE JACKSON
 Kimberly


George Hansen not 'bottom of the barrel'

Editor, Times-News:
 I have seen a political advertisement by the Stan Kress Campaign Committee in which they stated that George Hansen is at "the bottom of the barrel" according to the rating given him by the National Farmers Union and National Farmers Organization.
 In the Review of the News for Nov. 1, 1978, Susan L.M. Huck has a report on the nation's major congressional rating systems. She gives us this information on these organizations:
 "National Farmers Organization and the National Farmers Union are both claiming to be 'grass-roots' outfits, but both are based in Washington, D.C. They favor subsidies for farmers and subsidized food for welfare clients of the big city 'liberal' political machine — with taxes to pay for subsidies in each direction. Both also support the

administration anti-energy policy, but choose legislation which has the short-run appearance of favoring farmers. The N.F.O. broke ranks long enough to oppose a whopping new tax on gasoline to finance 'research' into urban mass transit at the expense of rural people. The Farmers Union, on the other hand, favored the jacked-up minimum wages which are putting so many farmers out of business and raising food prices."
 "To demonstrate how it falls out, 'perfect' Farmers Union scores are earned only by spendthrift Harley Slaggers of West Virginia, 'Red' Pepper of Florida, Barbara Mikulski of Baltimore, and Charles Rangel of Harlem, New York City! The N.F.O. rating turned up a few results for farmers but hides, wantonly, on Parren Mitchell of Baltimore, Conyers and Dicks of Detroit, and a remarkable percentage of the rest of

the Congressional Black Caucus. In both listings, the 'Liberals' of New York win more collective praise than the congressional delegations of most farm states. Both ratings are as phony as a plastic apple."
 The Conservative Index published by The Review of the News four times a year rates congressmen on their "Liberal" — conservative differences. The highest ratings this year went to George Hansen and Steve Symms along with ten other congressmen.
 If the people want more taxes to subsidize welfare clients and other government programs to control their lives they can vote for Stan Kress. As for me I like George Hansen's conservative rating. He is working for lower taxes and less government. Let's keep him in Washington.
 RUFH HORSCH
 Kimberly

George Hansen effectively fights gun controls.



Each year Congress and the Washington bureaucrats have been trying to impose federal gun controls. Each year George Hansen is there to lead the fight to stop them.

George Hansen is personally committed to our basic Constitutional right to keep and bear arms. He believes we need crime control, not gun controls. The federal government simply has no business interfering with our personal rights.

TO PROTECT OUR RIGHTS,
 IT'S MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER
 TO KEEP **GEORGE** IN
WASHINGTON

PAID FOR BY GEORGE HANSEN FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE, JOHN CATHART, JR., BOZEMAN, MONTANA

JUANITA POE STETTLER

HAS HAD 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THE COUNTY TREASURERS OFFICE.

LET'S KEEP HER DOING HER JOB.

PAID FOR BY JUANITA POE STETTLER CAMPAIGN FUND, KEN PEDERSEN CHAIRMAN

Campaign '78: ERA push in Nevada, Florida

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
 "WASHINGTON (UPI) — The bereaved widow stands in a Miami cemetery. A male voice speaks of the devastating impact of "unfair and excessive" inheritance taxes can have on a wife and children when the husband dies.
 A Nevada rancher and his wife stroll hand-in-hand, gazing at the mountains and discussing how hard they worked together making the ranch what it is. The rancher says he will not pay an "inheritance tax" on the ranch.
 "It's a major credit issue," says the rancher.
 These are real people, talking of real problems — but doing it on television commercials aired for the past week in Florida and Nevada. They are part of a major media blitz to muster "yes" votes on two key equal rights initiatives Tuesday.
 In Florida, voters are being asked to change their constitution to create a state equal rights amendment —

adding the word "sex" to a clause that outlaws discrimination on the basis of race, religion or physical handicap.
 In Nevada, the issue is a nonbinding referendum on whether the legislature should ratify the national ERA.
 The nonpartisan League of Women Voters has coordinated the slick, professional media campaigns in both states. What happens Tuesday will provide at least a hint of the chances of the ERA in the two unrattified states.
 The television and radio spots feature Florida Gov. Reubin Askew and Nevada Gov. Michael O'Callaghan, both Democrats. Askew endorses the proposals as matters of "fundamental equality."
 Betty Ford, a Republican, gives a chatty radio talk declaring it is "wrong for a woman — your wife or daughter" to earn less for equal work.
 Coretta Scott King, Martin Luther King's widow, also has recorded radio spots calling the referendum "a continuation of the movement my

husband first led."
 With the exception of Mrs. King's promotion, the league's media spots have zeroed in on the substantive "pocketbook" issues of the women's rights movement.
 They talk of inheritance taxes that unfairly treat a woman who has worked side-by-side with her husband as an heir, not a partner — because she never was paid a salary.
 In most states, even if marital property is jointly owned it is treated as the husband's sole property. (The

say a widow is not entitled to share the estate unless it is specifically willed her.)
 Other points being raised are equal pay-for-equal-work, discriminatory credit practices, equal job opportunities, protection of the family.
 The decision to focus on the economic rights of women was a calculated one, said Vic Fingershut, the league's media consultant, after surveys in both states showed the people were split on "phony issues — gay rights and things like that" — but there was broad support for substantial economic positions.
 "We decided we weren't going to

debate the phony issues like homosexuality and daughters in combat," he said. "We said let's deal with the substantive economic issues and let Anita Bryant scream and rant and rave and just ignore her."
 The league has spent from \$300,000 to \$400,000 in the Florida campaign where media time is among the most expensive in the nation. The league bought two television spots a day for 6 1/2 days on about two-thirds of the stations, and eight days of Radio Time on most stations.
 In Nevada, media time is far less costly. For about \$70,000 the league

secured three weeks of spot promotions on most state radio and television stations.
 Wilma Felder, who chairs the league's ERA ratification drive in Florida, said she expects state voters to pass the Florida proposition in spite of considerable opposition.
 Included in the Florida opposition is Miss Bryant, who has circulated a letter charging "the militant homosexuals are at it again" and saying passage of the anti-discrimination proposal will allow "men to marry men, women to marry women, adopt children and take in foster children."

Foreign students give views on U.S.

MOSCOW — Do Americans hold stereotyped views of foreign cultures as self-reliant, submissive, barbaric?
 Some foreign students at the University of Idaho think at least some Americans do, according to a recent article by Phyllis M. Van Hor, U. of I. foreign student adviser. The article was published in the summer, 1978, issue of "Exchange," a publication of the Bureau of International Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. Department of State.
 Some 23 foreign students from Thailand, Iran, Taiwan, Japan, Saudi Arabia, Ecuador and Laos, talked with Kurt Daw, a U. of I. theater arts student. The orientals said that some Americans expect them to be submissive, and the Middle Eastern students said they found some who were surprised to learn they weren't barbaric nomads.
 However, the students said that while they found stereotyped about different cultures among their American acquaintances, they had been offered a warm reception here.
 Many said they came to study in the United States to learn what makes Americans tick. They found the American self-image can be de-

scribed as resourceful, intelligent, dependable, unshakable, independent and cool.
 They also agreed that Americans have an intensely private side which may be at odds with the public image they present. The private side is forbidden territory, not to be intruded upon by an outsider, they said, while the public side is aggressive, outgoing and social.
 The students also expressed interest in what they called "Americans' allowable lying." The "white lie" or "social lie" can be told or accepted without question, they said, and some commented that in America it is all right to lie to preserve one's honor or ego.
 An Ecuadorian said, "If you have to lie in America, it is better to lie to your friend than to a stranger." This was the opposite of how friendship ought to work by most of the foreign students' standards.
 The concept that Americans seem to be unable to "do nothing" also emerged in the discussion. Many of the students reported they could not understand how Americans keep up their pace.

Want to Get Government Out of Your Pocket and Off Your Back?

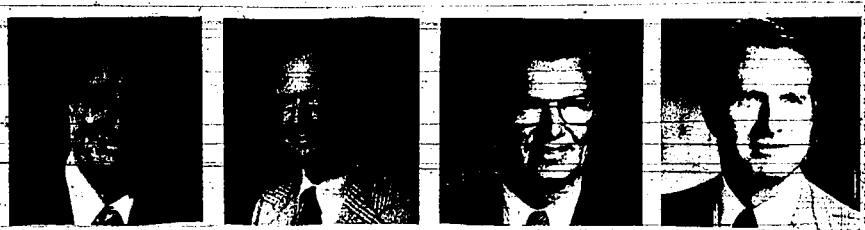
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ALL THE CANDIDATES SOUNDED LIKE REPUBLICANS AT ELECTION TIME THESE CANDIDATES ARE REPUBLICANS ALL THE TIME!

Pd. Adv. by Republican Central Comm., Laird Nob. Chmn.

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Magic Valley's Biggest Furniture Sale

Going Strong

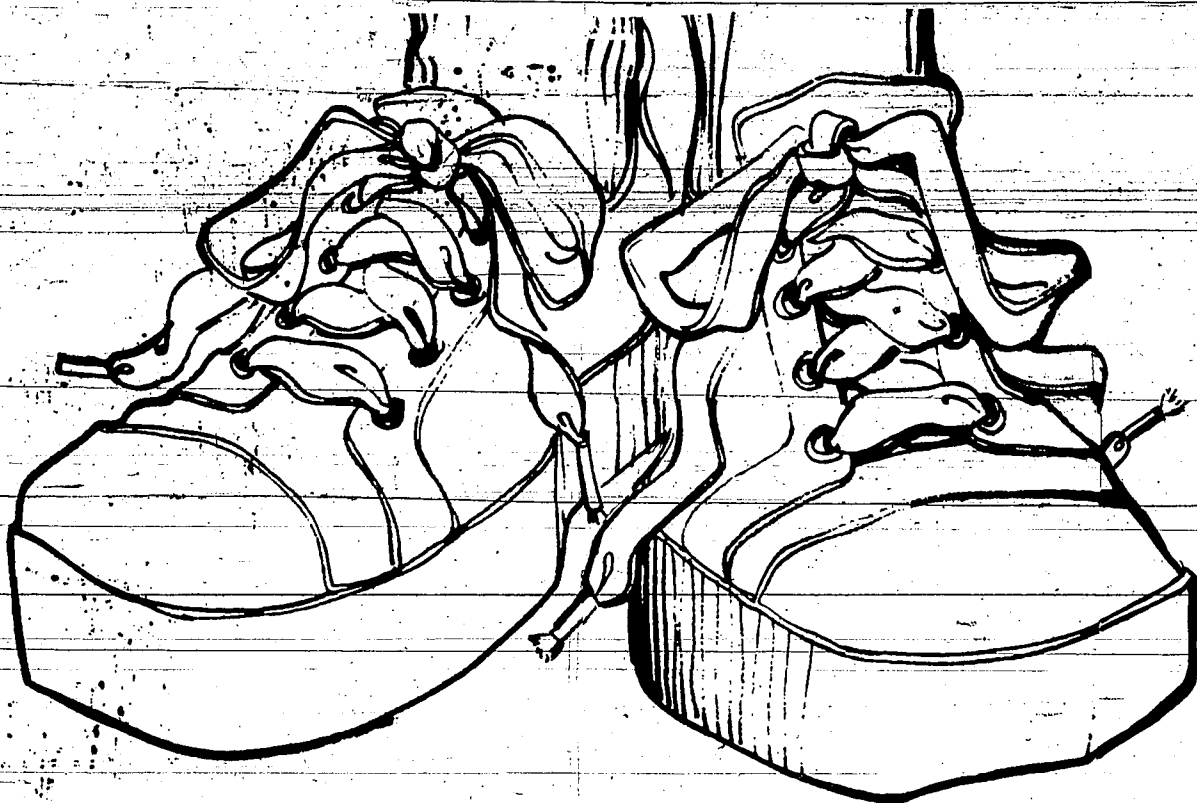
A sale made possible by our membership in Furniture Guild Associates. A 130 member buying group . . . 130 of the west's biggest furniture stores.

If you didn't get your 12 page colored tabloid, stop in at our store and get one. You will be elated at the values . . . We promise!

This was the delivery schedule of the Sale of Sales Tabloid
 3 different distributions so we could better serve the crowds.
Twin Falls County . Oct. 26
North Side Nov. 2
Burley/Rupert Nov. 9

Hurry! Sale Ends Nov. 18





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and trips.**

These jobs are open to all qualified boys and girls 11 years of age or older.

Quite possibly, there is a route open in your neighborhood right now. If you are interested in a small business in your neighborhood, please phone the Times-News Circulation Department today:

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The Times-News

Taxpayer revolt put to the test in Nov. 7 vote

By DONALD H. MAY
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The much-discussed citizen revolt against growing government, spending and taxes will be discussed at the ballot box in 21 states Nov. 7.

Only three of the ballot questions to be decided — in Idaho, Nevada and Oregon — closely resemble Proposition 13, adopted by California voters last June, setting back local property taxes and setting specific limits on future assessments.

Others, as compiled by the Center for Policy Research of the National Governors' Association, take a wide variety of forms.

"Eight states (Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Illinois, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Oregon and Texas) will vote on whether to limit state spending by a fixed amount or by linking it to consumer prices, growth of the state economy or population.

"Three of these (Colorado, Massachusetts and Nebraska), also will vote statewide on whether to limit local government spending.

"Three states (Arkansas, Illinois and North Dakota) will consider

limiting state taxes.

"Nine will consider various statewide limitations on local taxes. In addition to the three patterned after Proposition 13, other variations are being considered in Alabama, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri and Texas.

Doe Matthews, who led the fight to put Nevada's Question 6 on the ballot, says leaving more money in people's pockets will be "a boon to the economy."

Opponent Robert Gungler, executive director of the State of Nevada Employees Association, says it "cuts the heart out of a basically sound tax system."

Michigan is considering three constitutional amendments, one to limit growth in property tax assessments, one to cut property taxes in half and one to prohibit using property taxes to finance schools.

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young opposes all three, arguing that they are racist and would stifle efforts to revitalize Detroit.

A number of the spending and tax limit proposals provide that the limits could be exceeded only by votes of two-thirds of the legislature or two-thirds of the voters.

There also are local tax limit proposals on ballots in Buffalo, N.Y., and Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Maryland.

Here is a state-by-state list of tax and spending related initiatives on November ballots:

Alabama: Constitutional amendment to limit increases in county property taxes to 20 percent annually.

Arizona: Constitutional amendment to limit state annual spending to 7 percent of total personal income. Future increases must be approved by two-thirds of each house.

Arkansas: Constitutional amendment to eliminate sales tax on food and medicine.

California: Constitutional amendment allowing county assessors to reduce property assessment if damaged by natural disaster. Local ballot measure in Berkeley to rebate property taxes. Local ballot measure in San Francisco to increase local taxes to insure against effect of Proposition 13.

Colorado: Constitutional amendment to limit state and local spending to percentage increase in Consumer Price Index. Future increases to be approved by statewide vote.

Florida: Constitutional amendment to expand property-tax breaks for business.

Hawaii: Constitutional amendment to limit state spending based on the rate of growth of the state's economy. If general fund exceeded 5 percent of expenditures for two years, taxpayers would be rebated the difference.

Idaho: Statute to limit property taxes to 1 percent of 1978 assessed value with a 2 percent annual inflation increase allowed. New property taxes would require two-thirds vote of legislature. A two-thirds legislative vote plus a voter majority required to raise special taxes to replace property tax.

Illinois: Non-binding proposition asking voters if they want constitutional amendment to impose ceilings on taxes and spending.

Maryland: Montgomery County proposal to limit budget and cut property tax rate 15 percent. Prince Georges County proposal to freeze taxes.

Massachusetts: Referendum on whether voters favor a limit on state and local spending. Also an amendment to allow different kinds of property, such as residential and

industrial, to be assessed at different rates.

Michigan: Three constitutional amendments — Proposal E to limit growth in property tax assessments to growth in prices and limit state spending growth to personal income increase; Proposal J to cut property taxes in half and limit state income tax to 5.6 percent; Proposal H to prohibit use of property tax for schools.

Missouri: Constitutional amendment to roll back property taxes and allow reassessments without increasing taxes.

Nebraska: Constitutional amendment to limit increases in state and local government spending to 5 percent. Future increases to be approved by referendum.

Nevada: One percent limit on property taxes; reduce property valuation to 1975 level and ban assessment increases over 2 percent a year; require two-thirds legislative vote to raise other taxes; require two-thirds vote by citizens for any local tax changes.

New York: County proposals to lower ceiling on property tax from 1%

to 1 percent in Buffalo and to require two-thirds vote of county legislators to increase sales and other fees in Buffalo.

North Dakota: Statute to reduce state income tax by increasing amount of income subject to graduated rates.

Oregon: Measure 6, a constitutional amendment to limit property taxes to 1 1/2 percent of 1975 assessed value, allow 2 percent inflation increase, require two-thirds vote of both houses to increase state tax and two-thirds vote of citizens to increase local taxes.

Also Measure 11, a constitutional amendment to have state pay half of property tax bill up to \$1,500 limit, to give rebates to renters, reduce state budget by 5 percent for 1979-81, future increases based on growth in personal income.

South Dakota: Constitutional amendment to require a vote of two-thirds of the people to increase taxes.

Texas: Constitutional amendment to reduce property taxes and spending. Increases in state spending linked to state economic growth.

West Virginia: Referendum to reduce percentage of voters needed to approve bond issues.

Voters face variety of issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Voters across the nation will decide on Nov. 7 a wide variety of issues involving what one group or another sees as a "right."

Included are "rights" to smoke or not to smoke, to sexual preference, to work, to bear arms and equal rights for women.

California is voting on a ballot initiative to outlaw or restrict smoking in many public places and private businesses, including work places, schools, doctors' offices, auditoriums, public transportation, elevators and restrooms. Violators would be fined \$50 for each conviction.

The nation's tobacco industry already has spent more than \$3 million to defeat the proposal. Opponents contend it would force employers to provide costly, skyrocketing working areas, and enforcement from more important tasks and violate personal and property rights.

Proponents, including the American Cancer Society, say medical evidence shows second-hand smoke can cause lung disease, and discomfort and that non-smokers deserve legal protection.

In Miami, Fla., a Dade County homosexual rights ordinance which voters defeated by a 2-1 margin in June 1977, is back in an entirely new form and with much less publicity.

The original, which singer Anita Bryant helped to defeat, banned job and housing discrimination on basis of sexual preference.

The new proposal would ban discrimination in jobs, housing, public health, mental services and social services on grounds of race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, age, sex, physical handicaps, place of birth, creed, affectional and sexual preferences, matriculation, political affiliation, native or familial language, source of income, past or present state of pregnancy, past or present military service, or membership in trade unions, organizations or associations.

Gay Rights activist Bob Kunst, who worked to get it on the ballot, calls it a "full-equality ordinance" and says: "If people vote against this one, they're voting against themselves."

Said Miss Bryant's husband, Bob Green: "The ordinance is outrageous. It's non-sensical. Take away the gay rights part and it's still a disaster."

Californians, meanwhile, are voting on Proposition 6, to permit the firing of teachers who advocate homosexuality. The author of the proposal, conservative Republican state Sen. John Briggs, who took part in Miss Bryant's Florida campaign last year, says the proposal is needed to keep homosexual teachers from becoming "role models."

Opponents say existing laws on the subject are sufficient and the proposal would lead to "witch hunts." The opponents include Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and former Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Two states are voting on equal rights for women.

Florida, in an eight-part package of proposed constitutional changes, is considering adding the words "sex" to an existing provision outlawing discrimination on the basis of race, religion, creed or national origin. It has been dubbed the "Little ERA," and supporters say it will amount to a straw vote on the Equal Rights Amendment. But it will not bind the Florida legislature in its decision whether to approve ratification of ERA, which it has rejected in the past.

In Nevada, whose legislature has rejected ERA, the November ballot includes a non-binding referendum on ratification. A number of state legislators say they would follow the results in their districts.

Missouri is holding a statewide referendum on a "right to work" proposal to outlaw labor contracts requiring workers to join a union.

THE TAXPAYERS ARE BEING CONFUSED BY THE SPENDERS

WHO ARE AFRID THE 1% INITIATIVE WILL PUSH THEM AWAY FROM THE TROUGH

THE SPENDERS ARE SAYING:
 "The 1% will raise farmers' property taxes."

TRUTH
 The 1% is a ceiling, not a floor. If your taxes are presently less than 1%, they are locked in at their present level. A 2% per year maximum increase is all your property taxes can increase; based on income, not market value. Your taxes will not go up!!

THE SPENDERS ARE SAYING
 "Essential school, police, fire service must be cut if the 1% passes."

TRUTH
 Schools, fire and police can and will be funded. The target is extravagance in government - at all levels of government - wherever it exists.

THE ONLY SURE WAY TO KEEP PROPERTY TAXES UNDER CONTROL AND FROM BEING GREATLY INCREASED BY THE REQUIRED 1982 RE-APPRAISAL IS TO PASS THE 1% INITIATIVE

IF THE 1% FAILS, THE SPENDERS WILL HAVE A GREEN LIGHT FOR MORE WASTEFUL SPENDING:

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO VOTE ON TAXES & SPENDING

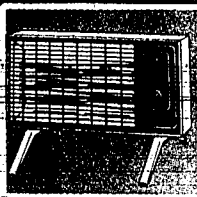
VOTE YES

1% NOVEMBER 7

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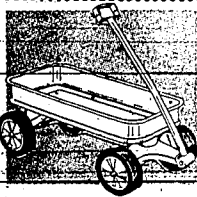
DOORBUSTERS



RADIANT HEAT HEATER BY EDISON

10⁹⁷

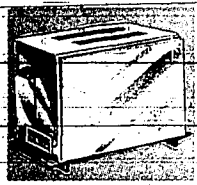
800 watts. Instant radiant heat.



AMF CALIFORNIA VAN WAGON

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Bright orange with 1600W decals. Wide wheels. Sturdy.



PROCTOR SILEX 2 SLICE TOASTER

9⁹⁹

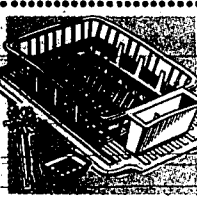
Automatic 2 slice toaster. Side controls. Model 1620.



100 LB. BARBELL WEIGHT SET

18⁸⁸

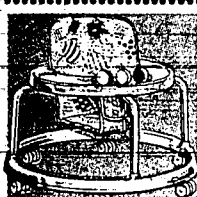
A great body shaper. Great Buy!



5 PIECE DISH DRAINER SET

1⁹⁹

Air dry. Assorted colors.



HI-BACK CIRCULAR WALKER

12⁸⁸

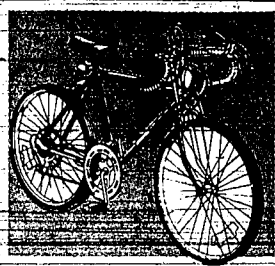
Vinyl seat, chrome steel tubular construction, play tray. Similar to illustration.



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60 watt, 75 watt, and 100 watt bulbs.



26" MEN'S 10-SPEED RACING BICYCLE

59⁹⁹

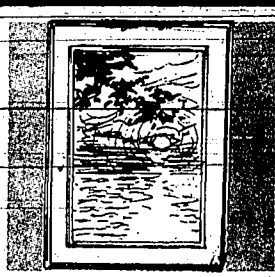
Keep in shape with this Huffy 10 speed bicycle. Sturdy, vinyl seat. Great savings.



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yd. Assorted colors and designs to choose from.

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yd. 45" or 60" wide. Brushed or plain in assorted colors.



LADIES' SHAWL COLLAR BELTED CARDIGAN

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Assorted colors and stripes. Shawl collar with belt.

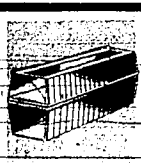
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The one with fluoride! Two flavors, reg. or mint.



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Sturdy, black plastic.



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Sides debate when to move radioactive dump

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Caution, not hostility, was the mood Thursday as 25 engineers and conservationists reviewed a recent federal nuclear waste management study.

According to Gov. John Evans' energy advisor Wayne Hart, pro- and anti-nuclear forces held a "polite" exchange at a public meeting where the federal study was discussed. The meeting was called by the governor to see how Idahoans feel about a report recently released by the federal Interagency Review Group on Nuclear Waste Management.

The opposing camps, which at times have been provoked into bitter shouting matches over atomic energy issues, were united in agreeing with the report's basic thesis. That is, something must be done about nuclear wastes handling and storage in this country.

The Department of Energy has no permanent solution to nuclear waste storage, so radioactive scrap has been piling up in temporary sites.

One of these temporary dumps is at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco.

At Thursday's meeting, six people commented on the report and also on storage at Arco.

Dennis Donnelly, a member of the Idaho Conservation League, praised the study for setting standards for storage sites. Dr. Albert Wilson, dean of the Idaho State University Engineering School, said the IRG report recommended speeding up Environmental Protection Agency guidelines and environmental impact statements.

Hart said he'll forward all comments to the governor by Nov. 13.

Both pro- and con-speakers agreed nuclear wastes in storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco should be moved, but they disagreed about how fast.

While anti-nuclear speakers urged the wastes should be moved right away to a permanent salt mine outside Idaho, representatives of the "pro" side, chiefly made up of nuclear engineers, said all storage alternatives should be examined before the materials are transferred.

According to Wilson, the Department of Energy is exploring waste storage possibilities in salt, basalt- and shale formations.

Wilson praised the report's call for more public involvement in the nuclear waste management issue.

But on a separate issue, he complained the report should have given a go-ahead to waste reprocessing, despite President Carter's stand against it.

Wilson said the IRG wrongly assumes, President Carter's stand against reprocessing nuclear fuel is an official policy.

"The IRG assumed there would be no reprocessing of spent nuclear fuel," Wilson said. But he argued reprocessing hasn't been ruled illegal in court and should be undertaken.

Donnelly urged the Department of Energy not to delay handling of wastes. He said shipments of plutonium to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco should stop right away, and existing wastes stored at INEL should be reprocessed and readied for shipping out of Idaho.

Hart said speakers criticized the report's recommendation that the Department of Energy head up an executive planning council on waste management.

According to Hart, critics "questioned whether the DOE should become the leading agency . . . (since) they are

primarily in the business of promoting nuclear energy."

Another topic of concern was the possibility that INEL will be licensed to accept commercial nuclear wastes.

Hart said the governor "has assurance from Energy Secretary James Schlesinger this is not in their current plans."

However, Hart said pressure has been applied to Idaho Sens. Frank Church and James McClure by the DOE to allow interim commercial storage at INEL. Hart said the senators oppose commercial storage in Idaho.

INEL is only licensed to handle government wastes. Currently there are six commercial storage facilities in the U.S. Two have been shut down and a third has restricted its intake.

Among those taking part in Thursday's meeting were members of the American Nuclear Society, the Idaho State University Department of Engineering and the Idaho Conservation League.

However, the participants gave testimony as individuals not as members of the groups, which chose not to send official representatives.



A Twin Falls landmark, the Turf Club's bubbly cocktail will continue to light up

Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

Property surrounding Turf Club sold

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The developer of the new Blue Lakes Shopping Center Mall has purchased roughly four acres to the north of the present mall from the owners of the Turf Club.

Stephen Soran of Twin Falls, part owner of the Turf Club on Falls Avenue West, said Thursday he and

his co-owners have sold roughly four acres of land around the Turf Club, not including the club itself or its parking lot, to Harry Daum of Nampa.

Soran said ownership of the land has been transferred.

Daum, the developer of the new Blue Lakes Mall, would not comment Thursday on his purchase, but he said

earlier he had first option to buy the Turf Club property and planned to expand the Blue Lakes Mall in that direction.

Daum also had planned to expand the mall to the west of its current location. But intense disapproval from residents in the area influenced the city planning and zoning commission to turn down Daum's appeal

for a rezone of the property he planned to use for the expansion.

Daum said he will appeal the commission's decision but has yet to place his appeal before the city council.

Soran said the property he sold Daum is zoned commercial.

City manager Jean Mize confirmed that the property is zoned commercial

and explained the zone allows any kind of commercial building to be built without a special use permit.

Because of widespread rumors that the Turf Club itself has been sold, Soran hastened to point out that the Turf Club has not been sold and Daum has not even expressed an interest in buying it, although he has first option to buy the property.

Initiative decision Tuesday

Future of Idaho tax system on line

Editor's note: This is the last in a series on the 1 percent initiative which will be decided by voters Tuesday

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The mark Idaho voters make Tuesday on 1 percent initiative election ballots will determine the future of the Idaho property tax system.

Whatever the outcome of this vote, the nine-month saga of the 1 percent initiative demonstrates the democratic process in Idaho. If the initiative passes, the people will have directly legislated a new law. If it is defeated, the popular voice still will have spoken.

As election day nears, the fate of the 1 percent initiative is held more and more lightly in the hands of the undecided voter. A simple majority support will not pass the initiative because a section in the Idaho code requires that a successful initiative receive 50 percent, plus one vote, of the total votes received in the governor's race.

If more people vote in the governor's race than vote on the initiative question, a simple majority in favor of the initiative could still fall short of the 50-percent-plus aggregate vote requirement. In this case, a person voting for governor but abstaining on the 1 percent issue would be casting an effective "no" vote.

The general election results also may say as much about public passion

as about politics. From the time of the initiative's birth last March, the 1 percent initiative has been a controversial issue, charged more often by emotional feelings than by clear-minded political or economic sense.

Some view the initiative, which proposes to limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value, as the savior

of the Idaho property taxpayer, who in recent years has shouldered a growing tax burden.

Others see the proposed tax limit law as kamikaze legislation which embraces a "tear down the house to fix the plumbing" attitude. These 1 percent foes argue the initiative will provide property tax relief while creating chaos in local government

and crippling public schools, libraries and other community services funded largely by property tax revenues.

Both groups have rallied around their respective flags and campaigned with a life-or-death fervor. The drama and campaign cries have, at times, become overblown on both sides of the issue.

Whichever way the 1 percent issue

falls Tuesday, it is unlikely to mean anything so grand as life or death for the Idaho property tax system. If it passes, the state legislature, governor and possibly the courts would have to rewrite the initiative into a workable, constitutional law.

If it fails, most legislators have promised to work for tax relief and

reform. One legislator has vowed to introduce a bill which would accomplish the same objective as the 1 percent tax limit, if it fails Tuesday.

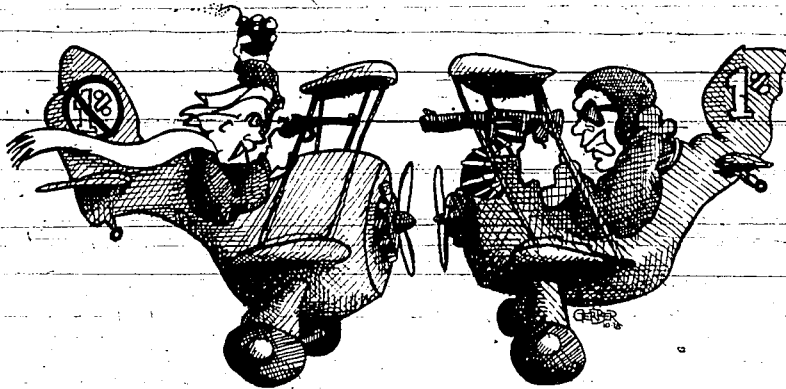
No one knows for sure what the initiative's impact would be on local taxing districts. Consequently, initiative supporters will be voting for an unknown quantity. Many naysayers, the 1 percent critics, will be voting for a chance to work within the status quo. They favor property tax reform but say the initiative does not offer it. They plan to seek relief of the property tax burden at next year's legislature.

A 14-page legal opinion by Idaho Attorney General Wayne Kidwell released in mid-September how badly written the 1 percent initiative is. Kidwell said the proposed legislation, which is a near photocopy of California's recent property tax amendment, Proposition 13, is filled with provisions that violate the Idaho Constitution.

A voter who casts his ballot for the 1 percent initiative will, therefore, be voting for a principle, not a ready-made law. This voter pins to his ballot the hope that the Idaho legislature, once the initiative passes, can transform it into an effective working law through the amendment process.

The 1 percent yes-sayers seem to be delivering a damn-it-all message to the Idaho legislature. The message says: "Put the lid on property taxes — no matter what."

Continued on C2



Election expected to draw 338,000 voters

BOISE (UPI) — John V. Evans bids for his first elected term as governor Tuesday in a general election dominated by one issue — an initiative to limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

Because of the intense interest in the initiative Secretary of State Pete T. Conrath, the state's chief elections officer, predicts 63 percent of the state's estimated 520,000 eligible voters will go to the polls. That would be 338,000.

In the last Statehouse election four years ago 60 percent turned out. Two years ago in the presidential race 68 percent of the eligible voters cast ballots.

While the pre-election polls favor Evans, Larsen supporters are quick to point out all but one of the polls favored his opponents in the primary and yet he beat all five of them.

Sen. James A. McClure is rated a heavy favorite over Democrat Dwight Jensen, a former newsmen, in his quest for a second term. Before he won a Senate seat in 1972, McClure served three terms in the House from the 1st District.

Rep. Steve Symms is favored to win a fourth term in the House from the 1st District although Democrat Roy Truby, the incumbent superintendent of public instruction, seems to be closing the gap between them.

In the 2nd District, a tight race appears in the offing Tuesday between incumbent George V. Hansen and Democrat Stan Kress.

Hansen won a fourth term (not consecutive) with a narrow victory over Kress two years ago.

Another close race at the top of the ballot pits Lt. Gov. William J. Murphy, a Democrat, against Senate President Pro Tem Phil Ball, a Republican, for lieutenant governor.

Murphy appears to have the edge and a big Evans victory could assure him of the seat.

Evans won the lieutenant governorship four years ago and ascended to the top job when Cecil D. Andrus resigned in January of 1977 to become Secretary of Interior. Evans then appointed Murphy lieutenant governor.

Two other statewide races are on the ballot — for attorney general and superintendent of public instruction. Republicans are rated ahead in both with David Levy favored over Democrat Mike Wertheil for attorney general and Jerry Evans over Daryl Sallaz for superintendent.

For the first time in modern memory, three incumbents have a free ride to re-election. Conrath, a Republican, and Auditor Joe R. Williams and Treasurer Marjorie Tular Mason, Democrats, have no ballot opposition. Williams is seeking an unprecedented sixth term, Miss Mason a fifth term and Conrath a fourth term.

Camas County Democrats face GOP incumbents

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Control of the Camas County Courthouse swings back and forth between the two political parties, according to candidates vying for four contested county offices in Tuesday's general election.

This year all four contests pit incumbent Democrats against Republican opponents. Over the years the political complexion changes so the county is not easily categorized as a stronghold of either party.

As Loy Vanskike, a Democrat who has served as county treasurer for about 20 years, puts it: "Nobody votes

a straight ticket on the prairie."

"After they get elected you can't tell one from the other," he believes. Vanskike is opposed by Wilma Colter in his bid for re-election.

Mrs. Colter, whose husband teaches at the Camas High School, defeated Audrey Kelly in the August primary to become the GOP candidate. She

has worked as cashier and "everything else" at the store at Corral, west of Fairfield, but quit to give full time to her campaign. She is a native of Salmon.

Other officers up for grabs include two county commissioner seats and the assessor's post.

Most of the candidates are longtime residents of Camas Prairie and concede there are no hot issues involved in the county races.

Allen Bauscher, a Republican rancher, vying for the first district county commissioner's post now held by Witt-Wilson, has lived here for the

past 57 years.

He agreed political control frequently "swings from one party to the other" in the county. A few years back he estimated 80 percent of the local offices were held by Republicans.

Wilson is completing his first term in office.

The second district race also involves two longtime residents.

L.W. Baldwin, the incumbent, is a former state legislator and has been chairman of the Camas County Democratic central committee. He has held the commissioner post for about 12 years.

His Republican opponent, Claude Budgett, is a rancher, who also does heavy construction work building roads for the Forest Service.

Alan Stewart, a native Fairfield resident who returned here a year ago to go into business, is the Republican candidate for the assessor's position, now held by Edward V. Reagan, a Democrat.

Stewart operates the Wrangler Driveway with his brother, Mark. He has lived in Twin Falls, Boise and Glens Ferry.

Reagan, who has held office for about 12 years, has lived on the prairie all his life.

Middleton recalls mayor, retains city councilman

MIDDLETON, Idaho (UPI) — Middleton voters recalled Mayor Milton Cram from office Friday, but voted to retain city Councilman Joseph Gunics.

The recall election culminates months of turmoil following the controversial firing of former Police Chief James Field in January and the disbanding of the Middleton Police Department in favor of contract law enforcement.

A record number of voters — more than 450 — had registered to vote in Friday's election, but the total number of votes cast was 221.

Of that total, 190 voted to recall Cram and 137 voted against the recall. The vote against recalling Gunics was 190, while 135 persons voted in favor of the recall.

"I'm not bitter, not a bit," Cram said Saturday morning. "I'm very relieved. I appreciate the support I have received from the people of Middleton during my tenure in office as a public servant. I hope the people can give their full support to Mr. Gunics."

Cram, who began his 11th year as mayor of Middleton this year, said he would withdraw from politics.

Gunics also was glad to have the election over.

"I'm definitely relieved," he said Saturday. He attributed his victory to "honesty with the people" concerning the political issues that have affected the community.

"I hope it's over," he said of those issues, "because we have a lot to do." Gunics, city council president, becomes acting mayor.

beginning fiscal year 1980, when the initiative would first take effect.

But 1 percent fees believe this argument is flawed. The critics note the state's general revenue fund is increasing because of inflation and a growing state population, both of which contribute to greater tax revenues.

They ask how can growth in government spending be stopped when there are more people to serve and when inflation continually cuts the value of the dollar? Even if spending is held at current levels, they say an inevitable cut in public services would occur because there are more people to be served but no budget growth to maintain service.

The ratio of service per individual drops as the population grows, which translates into reduced service for somebody, they say.

They also fear fees also attack Larsen's assertion the \$48 million in new general fund revenues expected this coming year can be used to offset tax cuts caused by the initiative. They say the fiscal year 1979 budget has already been set and anticipated new revenues have been appropriated. That would leave only the \$32 million 1980 growth figure to compensate for an approximate \$100 million revenue cut in fiscal year 1980.

If the revenue cuts should occur because of a successful initiative, they would hit first into the local budgets for cities, counties, schools, libraries, highways and other public service units.

A majority of Magic Valley assessors, who are intimately acquainted with the local tax system, have said they would oppose the initiative at the polls Tuesday. Their reasons are that no one is sure what it would look like when amended and because it could cause havoc in their communities.

Idaho educators have also expressed fear of the initiative's effects and of the deep wounds it could inflict on public school and university budgets.

Many 1 percent supporters say they realize the initiative is a badly written law but explain they will vote for it because they fear the legislature will not control government spending and will not offer property tax relief if the initiative fails.

Still, nearly every candidate campaigning for the legislature this year has focused on the 1 percent initiative and nearly all candidates said if the initiative fails, they would seek alternative tax reform at this year's legislative session. Many legislators, in fact, said they opposed the initiative because they believed better tax reform legislation could be written this year in Boise. The current state legislature would seem to have heard the people's voice crying out through the 1 percent initiative.

A vote for the initiative is a gambler's vote because no one knows exactly how the initiative will affect his taxes and his community. There is an element of uncertainty involved.

When Idaho voters go to the election polls Tuesday, they will have to decide individually what the 1 percent initiative stakes are for them, and place their bets in one of two boxes, "Yes" or "No."

Continued from C1

No one has been able to place an exact figure on the dollar impact of a 1 percent limitation on the complex property tax system. Estimates early in the campaign year ranged widely from about \$30 million to \$141 million. This range narrowed as election day drew near, and the most recent projections anticipate the 1 percent initiative will reduce property tax revenues by about \$100 million to \$126 million during the first year, 1980.

Initiative supporters claim the 1 percent cut will be offset by increased economic impact — a property tax limitation would have on local government budgets.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen and other, mostly Republican candidates have based their campaign on the 1 percent initiative. Larsen believes the 1 percent can cut property taxes and put the lid on government growth without injuring schools, libraries and other public services — largely funded by these taxes.

If the legislature stops government growth, Larsen contends surplus tax revenues generated through state economic growth can be used to pick up the slack created by 1 percent cuts.

The outgoing Speaker of the House of Representatives says Idaho is growing at a rate of about 4 percent a year. In 1979, about \$16 million in new revenues will be generated through the growing state sales tax and income tax base, he says. In fiscal year 1980, Larsen claims another \$58 million will be in the state general fund due to continued growth.

The Republican gubernatorial candidate therefore says the state could have \$104 million available to pick up the slack from what he guesses will be about \$100 million in 1 percent cuts.

Backers believe economic growth can make up initiative losses

Obituaries

Marie Gastambide
BURLEY — Marie Gastambide, 85, former Burley resident, died Saturday morning at Eugene, Ore. Funeral services will be announced by McCulloch's in Burley.

Curtis Wade Wayment
JEROME — Curtis Wade Wayment, 11, of Jerome, died Friday afternoon at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of a brief illness.

He was born May 5, 1967, in Rupert, and moved to Jerome with his parents the following year. He attended Central Elementary School in Jerome.

He had been treated for Hodgkin's disease the past two years.

He belonged to the Mormon church and was active in Primary and in Boy Scouts.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wayment of Jerome; a brother, "Kint" Wayment of Jerome; maternal grandparents, Mrs. Edna Johnson of Jerome and Russell of Hansen; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wayment of Jerome; and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Della Strain, Clarkridge, Ark.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome LDS Second Ward chapel on North Lincoln by Bishop Terry S. Lee. Last rites will be held in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe Funeral Chapel Monday from 4 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday until 1:30 p.m.

Memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

Harry W. Tucker
RUPERT — Harry W. Tucker, 63, of Rupert, died Saturday morning at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Boise.

Funeral services will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Ellis Rex Sawyer
FILER — Ellis Rex Sawyer, 53, of Filer, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was born Jan. 26, 1925, in Klamath Falls, Ore. He attended Jerome schools and served during World War II in the U.S. Navy. He married Viola Greenalade June 3, 1973, in Elko.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, Nina Dupes of Hawthorne, Nev.; three sons, Thomas Sawyer of Alaska and Richard B. Sawyer and Jerry Sawyer, both of Reno; a brother, Donald R. Sawyer of Minnesota; two sisters, Bonno Esterby and Shirley Ann Popkin, both of Hawthorne.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. Burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery at Filer.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday and until 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Services

FILER — Funeral services for John Butler Landholm, 73, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10 a.m. Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Diabetic Association.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Eileen Cappel, 59, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Robert Van Ness. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Mortuary Sunday and until noon Monday.

GOODING — Graveside services for Thomas "Bud" J. Heath, 70, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenn Ferry. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Chapel in Gooding this afternoon and evening.

4-H fat stock sale checks late because of purchasers

TWIN FALLS — The reason 4-H youths did not yet received their checks from the fat stock sale this fall is because some 20 of the firms purchasing animals have not yet paid for them.

The Times-News and the Bank of Idaho, which is serving as a clearing house to handle the sale funds, have received calls from 4-H youths or their parents wondering why the youthful stockraisers have not yet been paid for the animals they sold at the yearly fat stock sale at the Twin Falls County Fair two months ago.

"The fat stock sale committee cannot issue any checks until all the

Paul co-ed homecoming queen at BSU

BOISE (UPI) — Mary Ann Leback, a junior business education major from Paul, has been elected 1978 homecoming queen at Boise State University.

The 1978 graduate of Minnie High School was sponsored by the BSU dormitories. Serving on her court are Vanessa Clark, a senior pre-medical student from Boise, and Rhonda Gaskins, a dental assistance student from Nampa.

Travis Christensen, a sociology professor, was elected distinguished faculty member by students who voted in the homecoming election.

He received his doctorate degree from the University of Utah and came to BSU in 1970.

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DISMISSED
Mrs. Roland Peterson, Lindsey Psey, Jennifer Slinier, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Mark Graybeal and daughter; Mrs. David Imbler, Eric Lentz, Mrs. Russell Wilson, Mrs. Herman Thieme, Mrs. George Friel, and Lynn and Paul Gerhart, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Zoman Stokes of Murtagh; baby boy Koyie and Brent Villet, both of Rupert; Mrs. Warren Sisson, Mrs. Dennis Busman and Mrs. Louie McDonald, Mrs. Henry Washburn, and Jimmie Mudd, all of Buhl; Mrs. Rick Denney of Kimberly; Mrs. Patrick Miller and son of Wendell; Michelle Lynes and Marshall Worthington, both of Burley; Jamie Hendrix of Dietrich; Harlis "Colonel" Cagle of Shoshone; Mrs. Darrell Fitzpatrick and daughter and Mrs. Donald Meyer and daughter, all of Eden, and Edith Rosa of Paul.

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Hollifield of Gooding and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kendrick of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Karen Adams, Jeanne Walker and Patricia Gutierrez, all of Burley; Fern Adams of Albion; Ethel Ballantyne of Rupert; Julia Cardon of Declo and Maylon Whiting and Lana Stimpson, both of Rupert.

DISMISSED
Nathaniel Baker of Burley; Lynn Craythorn of Heyburn; Cynthia Seymour of Murtagh and Antonia Vasquez of Rupert.

BIRTHS
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lem R. Haskin, Linda Gill and Debbie Seal, all of Rupert, and Dora Thompson of Malta.

DISMISSED
Ranao Bennett and Alma Martindale, both of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. John Hoover of Gooding.

DISMISSED
Mrs. Gary Thompson of Malta; Mrs. Roy Shoup, Steve Westover and Elmo Allred, all of Gooding.

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Serving All Faiths

BOISE (UPI) — Mary Ann Leback, a junior business education major from Paul, has been elected 1978 homecoming queen at Boise State University.

The 1978 graduate of Minnie High School was sponsored by the BSU dormitories. Serving on her court are Vanessa Clark, a senior pre-medical student from Boise, and Rhonda Gaskins, a dental assistance student from Nampa.

Travis Christensen, a sociology professor, was elected distinguished faculty member by students who voted in the homecoming election.

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Trout farm may get extension to restore estuary

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Valley Trout Farms of Buhl will probably receive more time to restore a Snake River estuary disturbed by its construction of fish ponds.

The Idaho Supreme Court Thursday heard arguments over extending the deadline, and Chief Justice Allan Shepard was expected to grant a motion by the firm's attorney for a "stay" or extension of time on a compliance order against the trout farm.

Ed Clyde, a Salt Lake City attorney representing the estate of the late U.S. District Judge W.W. Ritter of Utah, agreed to the motion.

"In other words," he said after the hearing, "we won't try to force them to tear out the ponds while we're still working on the case."

This is the second time the conflict, involving land along the Snake River in Hagerman Valley owned by the late Judge Ritter and his sister, Marjorie K. Hull, has come before the high court.

The high court had upheld a previous district court decision that the fish ponds were a public nuisance obstructing a navigable waterway. The fish farm owners were ordered to remove the ponds and restore the estuary to its natural condition within six months.

In this second case, the trout farm "basically wants to know what will make the court happy," according to Dale Higer of Boise and counsel for the trout farm.

The trout farm now is asking for a

second extension of time.

An extension was granted until last August, but a renewal of the extension was denied in the lower court in September 1977, resulting in the second appeal to the high court.

Higer said last May his clients applied to the Idaho Water Resources Department for a stream-alteration permit to recreate the estuary to the same condition it was in prior to 1969, when Normal S. Standal and George Lemon built the fish ponds in the estuary near Buhl, Idaho.

The original owners sold to Aquiculture Industries, Inc., a subsidiary of Marine Protein, which later sold the business to Valley Trout Farm, Inc.

The water agency and the Department of Lands both have approved the trout farm's permit, Higer said.

He claimed the court should recognize this permit which allows an exchange of land to recreate the estuary to its original size as

satisfying the district court order.

Shepard raised the question of possible usurpation of power between the administrative and judicial branches if the case were settled on the basis of the granting of a permit by the Water Resources Department.

Higer said he felt "getting the permit was just part of the procedure we have to go through."

"It's a 'Catch-22' situation," the attorney said. "We're talking about a lot of money—like up to \$200,000 to tear out the ponds. We would like to know just what will satisfy the plaintiffs and court. It doesn't make economic sense to make us tear them out when we've restored the private rights of Mrs. Hull by restoring the estuary."

"We feel the permit sufficiently satisfies the directive of the lower court and because of the amount of money involved, this court should grant a stay on the compliance

order," Higer said.

Clyde said the district court was "clear" on the need to restore the estuary to its previous condition and that the firm's present plan of restoration "clearly is not following the court order."

"They have been granted extension of time to allow the fingerlings in the pond at the time to mature," the Utah attorney said. "We ask that they be required to remove the fish ponds which we contend are wrongfully there."

"Substantially diminished the value of the land" for his clients, who are concerned about restoring the channel to the same depth and water flow as before the ponds were built.

Clyde said his clients have the private right to use the channel for ingress and egress and he does not believe the Water Resources permit removes that right.

91,000 Cutthroat fry stolen from hatchery

BOISE (UPI) — The State Fish and Game Department said Saturday thieves have dealt a crippling blow to its planned buildup of the cutthroat trout fishery in north Idaho's Hayden Lake.

About 91,000 westlope cutthroat fry were reported stolen from a San Francisco Hatchery in mid-October. A

stock of some 117,000 was to go into the lake in 1980.

"It would have been the best plant in Hayden Lake since the rebuilding program was initiated a year ago," said Herb Pollard, state fisheries manager. He added stocks of westslope cutthroat are relatively

scarce and it is hard to maintain the fish in a hatchery environment, compounding the problem.

The stolen fish, each about 1 1/2 inches long, have a poor chance for survival unless handled with proper equipment and given the proper supply of oxygen, Pollard said.

Meridian woman hospitalized after accident

TWIN FALLS — A Meridian woman was hospitalized early Friday as the result of a one-car accident on Interstate 80-North four miles east of the Kimberly-Hansen interchange.

State Patrolman Everett Waddell said Peggy J. Barrett, 22, was partially thrown out of the car her

sister was driving and pinned underneath the vehicle.

The car ran off the road and overturned at 4:45 a.m. when the driver, Loniene Jane Barrett, 18, fell asleep. The young women were returning to their home in Meridian from Provo, Utah, the officer said.

He said members of the Eden Quick Response Unit had removed the injured woman from underneath the car by the time he arrived at the scene. She was taken to Magie Valley Memorial Hospital where she is listed in fair condition.

Her sister was not injured.

'Kung Fu evangelist' to hold services in Buhl, Twin Falls

BUHL — Evangelist — Dean Blakeney, an expert in Kung Fu karate, will appear at the Magic Valley Baptist Church in Buhl today through Friday.

Regular services will be held today at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Beginning Monday, a seminar on the family and home will be held each evening at 6:30 p.m. Blakeney will

teach the men and Mrs. Blakeney, the ladies.

During services Mrs. Blakeney has a separate program for children ages 4-8. A nursery is also available for younger children.

Blakeney holds a black belt degree in Kung Fu and is an expert in weaponry, including knives and swords.

During the services he will sever a watermelon on a man's stomach with a razor-sharp Samurai sword while he is blindfolded and perform other extraordinary feats.

Blakeney compares his sword to the Bible, the sword of the Lord.

He will also appear at the Bible Baptist Church in Twin Falls Nov. 13-15.

HEALTH FACILITIES PLANS SLATED

BOISE (UPI) — The state Medical Facilities Planning Committee will review plans to coordinate the development of medical facilities in Idaho at its Nov. 9 meeting.

The committee also will attempt to determine the number of beds needed in Idaho hospitals and nursing homes, a spokesman said.

The group will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Anderson Center at Boise.

Idaho's gas, oil potential to be discussed

BOISE (UPI) — The vice president of Continental Oil Co. will discuss Idaho's gas and oil potential when he addresses an oil industry day-luncheon Wednesday at noon in the Redway Inn.

The luncheon is being sponsored by the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce and the Idaho Petroleum Council.

A.B. "Pete" Slaybaugh, Denver, who directs Conoco's western states operations, will discuss Idaho lands in an overthrust belt which could contain up to 1 billion barrels of oil and 10 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Slaybaugh also is chairman of the board of the Denver Chamber of Commerce.

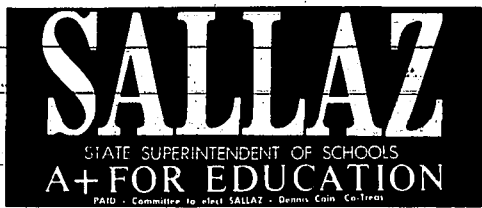
Measles shots urged for children

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Nurses Association Saturday urged parents to take the advice of the state Health and Welfare Department to immunize their children against measles.

The association said immunization

is needed to prevent the spread of a Pacific Northwest measles outbreak into Idaho. Some 150 cases have been reported in Washington and Oregon during the last three weeks, but no cases have been reported in Idaho since February.

In other business, the association's Board of Directors announced the appointment of Rosie Acton, Boise, to finish the term of former association president Pat Jory.



George Hansen fights for Agriculture

1. George Hansen has the broadest experience in Congress for Agriculture—a rural Idahoan, experienced in agriculture and agribusiness, service on the House Agriculture, Interior and Banking committees—service as Deputy Under Secretary of Agriculture and National Administrator of farm programs.
2. George Hansen has been effective in protecting Idaho water, stopping gun controls, reducing imports of beef and sugar, promoting foreign sales of farm products, getting \$18 million reimbursement for American Falls water users, and blocking restrictive government land-use and water policies harmful to Idaho farmers.
3. George Hansen is a champion of the free market system and continually fights for Idaho agriculture against the BIG EASTERN MONEY INTERESTS who would force a "cheap food policy" through government control of both the farm and the market place.
4. George Hansen is a dedicated and effective fighter against high taxes and inflation—two great enemies of the farmer and rancher.


We the Committee for improved agricultural policy strongly support the reelection of George Hansen—he's earned his seat in Congress:

| | | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------|------------------|----------------|
| James T. Jones (Chairman) | Eden, ID | Monroe Hays | Filer, ID |
| Don McFarland | Eden, ID | Dallas Raymond | Menan, ID |
| Stan Hawkes | Preston, ID | John McNabb | Inkom, ID |
| Thomas Wood | Lewisville, ID | Ronald Hawkes | Paul, ID |
| Ronald Wulf | Idaho Falls, ID | Louis Skaar | Lewisville, ID |
| Evan Meyers | Sugar City, ID | Marlow Woodward | Franklin, ID |
| Tom Geary | Burley, ID | Charlie Marshall | Jerome, ID |
| John Faulkner | Gooding, ID | Norris Fullmer | Menan, ID |
| Dale Rockwood | Idaho Falls, ID | George Ellsworth | Leadore, ID |
| Rex Gerratt | Burley, ID | John Hansen | Rupert, ID |
| Tom Chivers | Challis, ID | Ray Infanger | Salmon, ID |
| Oscar Field | Grandview, ID | Francis Carter | Burley, ID |

TO PROTECT IDAHO AGRICULTURE
IT'S MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER
TO KEEP **GEORGE** IN WASHINGTON

WE SUPPORT...
DAVE WOODHEAD
for
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT No. 25
a responsible alternative

| | |
|---|--|
| BILL WISEMAN CHRIS TALKINGTON MARSHA EDEN JUNEAU SHINN LINDA BLOMMER JIM BOWEN | ESTHER TOUSLEY CAROLYN DAIGH DUANE STANDS LINDA STANDS FRANK McAULEY MEL MARTIN |
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| KELLY BOWEN ED CHUPA MARGE CHUPA ROY SLOTTEN MARGE SLOTTEN BETTY BOBIER BILL SMAZAL JIM HACKNEY EVELYN FOSTER JANEY GEORGE RAY GRUBB WILLIAM McCOMAS DANIEL BOBIER JIM SHACKLEFORD MARGE SUMMERFIELD ANDY HALVERSON CARRIE HALVERSON JOE LYON MIMY PRESNELL DON RONAYNE DIANE RONAYNE JAMES MILLER JEAN MILLER BLAINE BILLMAN SARAH KRUEGER STEVE CARTER FLOYD PADILLA BETTY ROBERTSON RALPH WOLTER MATT SMITH DOLL SMITH CINDY BOE AL WARE JUDY WARE MARY RIVETTE | WILL CHAMBERLAIN CARL SNOW TEDDY SNOW GORDON BYBEE JOE CLEMENTS BETTY CLEMENTS ANNA KRUEGER MARY ANN FISHER TRIS WOODHEAD ELLA AMOS TOM PROCTOR SHARON PROCTOR SAM MARTIN INEZ MARTIN JANA ROY DOROTHY CARTER BOYD SMITH PAULINE MANSFIELD MARDO EATON CAROL BEARUP KATHRYN WESTOVER GOLDEN BENNETT ELAINE BENNETT JERRY CREED G.W. "BOB" CREED GEORGE WILEY BILL LAZARUS LIZ JOHNSON HOWARD GARDNER RUBY GARDNER ARNOLD DPAUL DICK CHILCOTE ROBERTA CHILCOTE STEVE HENNA POLLY HACKER |
|--|--|

Gov. JOHN EVANS
Pd. for by the Comm. to elect Woodhead, Joe Clements Co-Chairman

001 Sales Persons
RETAIL SALES Good advancement \$7,000-\$10,000. Call Devine, 724-2600, Snelling and Snelling.
SALES Advertising Fine opportunity. \$200 plus commission. Call Devine, 724-2600, Snelling and Snelling.
SALES PERSON for kitchen cabinets and pre-hung doors. Direct sales to builders. Excellent income potential. All you qualify. Phone (208) 454-2719 for interview. Quality Wholesale Inc., 8025 Arthur St. Caldwell, Idaho.

002 We have experienced sales personnel and capable management talents available for your position. Call Wall, Acme Personnel Service, 830 Blue Lakes Blvd North, 734-0445.

WE NEED SALES REPRESENTATIVES to call on local businesses and professional people to sell and renew the city directory service. Sales experience not necessary. We will train you. For more information contact Wayne Leuz at 1039 Blue Lakes Blvd N., or call 734-0888. Call all inquiries confidential.

R.L. Polk & Company Established 1876 Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F/H/V)

003 Employment Agencies
HIRE CRUTCHFIELD. Vote for Larry for Gooding County Commissioner. Paid for by Committee to elect Larry Crutchfield, Thelma Burch, Treasurer.

018 Daycare and Child Care
WOULD LIKE to take care of 1 small baby in my home week-days. 734-4782.

000 Employment Agencies

015 Daycare and Child Care
BABYSITTING in my home, hot lunch and snacks, all ages welcome. Call 734-0655 or 735-7105.
BABYSITTING in My Mother's home. Weekdays, lunch, 4 days. Phone 636-2024.
BABYSITTING week-days. Excellent care for toddlers, enriching snacks. Good environment. 734-8841.
BABYSITTING in my home, 2-3 snacks, 4 days/week-nights for working mothers/Hansen. 423-4381.
"BABYSITTING" MY HOME weekdays 2:30 till midnight. Fresh food or finger food, meal, 2 snacks. Filler Ave. West, Twin. 733-6678.

CHILD CARE/INFORMATION Drop-in care for children and Kimbly. Drop-in care. 429-1265.
CRUTCHFIELD has two minor children, wants good government. Vote Crutchfield, Gooding County Commissioner. Paid for by Committee to elect Larry Crutchfield, Thelma Burch, Treasurer.
EARLY CHILDHOOD LEARNING CENTER Hours: 7am to 5pm, Friday 8:30 pm. \$4.50 ALL DAY. Includes hot lunch and snacks. Ages 2 1/2 - 5. 733-9010, 461 North Locust.

018 Situations Wanted
SECRETARIES I've got several terrific secretaries looking for just the right job. From office trainee to executive secretary. Call Charlene Acme Personnel Service, 830 Blue Lakes Blvd North, 734-0445.
CONTRACTOR
CARPENTRY and CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, concrete, carpet, formica, rock laying, etc. Call 733-7054.

008 Employment Agencies

018 Situations Wanted
CONCRETE WORK. All types. Free estimates. E.B. Higgins 423-6961.
CRUTCHFIELD wants to serve Gooding County as their Commissioner. Paid for by Committee to elect Larry Crutchfield, Thelma Burch, Treasurer.
HUSBAND AND WIFE want to do Painting, Cleaning-Lawn Work, Storm Windows, etc. Call 734-2922 after 6pm.

017 Business Opportunity
UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY. Join one of the "lastest growing" industries in the country - We are offering an exclusive area - Dealership for four of the finest lines of airtight woodburning stoves offered in the world. Minimum investment \$8,750. Call (208) 344-5190 or write for complete details - Woodland Stoves of Idaho, 4113 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. 83703.

017 Business Opportunity
100% SECURED INVESTMENT. No selling - No experience Full or Part-time. You or your family can turn your spare time into a profitable business that can grow and grow in the Multi-Billion Dollar General Merchandise Fashion Accessory or Gift market. We provide famous brand name products (TV buying) used to retail and restock. Minimum investment \$3,975. 100% Guaranteed or We Buy Back it. YOU ARE CONSIDERING BONDING INTO BUSINESS. LET US TAKE THE BOND ANYTIME AT 1-800-854-0581 or write: PERFECT PRODUCTS, INC., 1620 SE Main Street, Bldg. 102, Irvine Call 92714.

007 Money To Loan
DEED OF TRUST for sale. 18 month payoff. Good discount. Call Tom, Houck Realty 733-0017.

008 Employment Agencies

017 Business Opportunity
INVESTMENT GUARANTEED. \$300 NET PER WEEK PART TIME.
 Our latest program in automatic manufacturing features the new pop-top hot foods. All are nationally known brands such as Heinz, Campbell, Hormel, Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, etc. All call toll-free, phone is included. We need reliable people in your area to service these accounts. We provide secured locations in your area. Investment guaranteed. Cost only \$1,000.00. Wholesale outlets one year "BEST" warranty parts and service. You provide 5-10 hours your choice weekly, verifiable schedule. Be ready to start in 30 days. Minimum investment: \$3000. Call Toll-free, phone is included 24 hour day.
 1-800-925-6400 OPERATOR 60

017 Business Opportunity
MOVIE THEATRE in Magic Valley. Completely equipped and operating continuously since it's opening in 1946. For information write \$25 to Theatre, Box 338 Wendell, Idaho 83355 or 538-5355 early morning or evening.
MUGS - SELL because of health, going car wash and other reasons. Free secured location, Buhl, Good Valley, Phone 543-6226.
NEED A \$20,000 tax shelter? For information write \$25 to 326-5306 between 7:30-9AM, 12-12PM, 5-8:30PM.

017 Business Opportunity
LE GOURMET FOODS, INC. 3001 LBJ, BUTTE #15 DALLAS, TEXAS 75234
PRODUCING Worm farm with return investment in one year. Excellent part-time opportunity. Call 736-2491 after 6pm.
QUALITY GRAVEL for sale with or without the land. NORTH WEST REALTY 734-8181 or Warren Briggs 733-0361 Blair Oatman 733-5045.
SUN VALLEY - KETCHUM real estate business. Includes retail estate. Excellent financing available. Call or write Tom Drougas, Sun Valley Realty, PO Box 43; Sun Valley Id. 83337, 822-3292.
UNBELIEVABLE Business opportunity. Full price \$47,500. Ace Realty 733-2277.

017 Business Opportunity
BARBECUE and Ranch Loans. Minimum loan \$200. Good or improved and unimproved.
 Ed Dickson 438-0086, 438-9096

017 Business Opportunity
NEED MONEY??? Cash for your 1st deeds of trust on 1/2 and small acreage. 733-4753.

020 Money Wanted
\$\$\$ Well secured by deed of trust. 10% + 25 year amortization with 10 year balloon. JOHN ALTMAN Real Estate Realty 733-3674.

020 Money Wanted
TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING. Day and night classes starting soon. Write, call, or visit. Commercial Driver Training, Inc. 2661 Federal Way Boise, ID 83705 208/342-3547

020 Money Wanted
JUST LISTED
 +3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths large informal dining room. Drapes all hung, yard work included.
 +Ditch water, garden spot, patio.
 +Room for your boat and trailer.
 +Lots of storage and many extras.
 +Will consider FHA or VA. \$51,500

020 Money Wanted
SHAW REALTY 733-0473 Mary Spackel 733-3367
LET'S HAVE An honest and open Administration of Country Business. Vote for Larry Crutchfield, Gooding County Commissioner. Paid for by Committee to elect Larry Crutchfield, Thelma Burch, Treasurer.

020 Money Wanted
DELUXE 3 bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac. Family room, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, utility room on main floor. Beautifully landscaped with covered patio, 1800 sq. ft. \$72,500. This home is warranted to a buyers protection plan. Call Ben or Virginia Eide 733-1785 or call at Robert Jones Realty 733-0404.
DOUBLE BARRELED BARGAIN on east Addison. Use-as-comfortable home as a good investment property. \$27,500. Terms. Real Estate Service, 733-1418.

020 Open House

020 Money Wanted
ENJOY THE PARK Close to schools. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family home, by owner. In excellent northeast neighborhood. Full finished basement, garage, large fenced yard, double carport. \$91,500. 733-5037.
EXECUTIVE home for sale by owner. 2700 sq. ft. 4 1/2 bath living, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, 2024 car. Utility, freezer room, office, covered patio, shop, pool area fenced and locked, garden spot. Beautifully landscaped yard. All this above ground in basement, with split level in rear. All electric heat and air conditioning - North Twin Falls. May consider trade on large older home with small acreage. 186,500. 734-2915.
FOUR BEDROOM brick on extra large lot. Attached garage, 1200 sq. ft. main floor. High finished basement. \$25,900. Call Ben or Virginia Eide 733-1785 or Robert Jones Realty 733-0404.
FOUR BEDROOM home on 3 acres for sale by owner in Buhl. Fully carpeted, large living room, carport, fireplace, room, completed for second bath, large basement for storage. 64-084 or 326-4155 after 5 and weekends.
COMPLETELY Remodeled 3 Bedroom over home. New carpet throughout. Large lot. Virginia Eide 733-1785 or Real Estate Service 543 3rd Ave. North. 734-2491 after 6pm & weekends.

020 Open House
CONTEMPORARY SHOWPLACE
 In College meadows Subd. Sixty different design. 4 bedrooms, brick fireplace in formal sitting area off basement. Utters ideal for a couple or a seeking single. 733-1727.

020 Open House
GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes N. 733-5336
 BY OWNER 3 bedroom home located near Harrison school. Main floor family room with fireplace, large dining room - breakfast bar, dishwasher, disposal and range. Double garage, central air, water softener. 1847 sq. ft. on main floor. 1200 sq. ft. in unfinished basement. Excellent landscaping lot. \$29,900. Assumable mortgage. Call 733-2242 for appointment.

020 Open House

020 Open House
OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00
TOP LOCATION 1782 Borah Ave. East. Ideal for a couple, close to Sunrise park, lots of trees, 3 bedrooms, large lot, excellent school district.
\$31,500
HOJK
 1830 Addison Ave. E. - Open 7 Days A Week
 733-0017 or 734-9011

020 Open House
Open Today! 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
SIERRA ESTATES III
 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, decorative tiled entry, stone fireplace, ceramic tile-baths, dishwasher, range-garbage disposal.
 • FHA • VA • CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE
CHIRM **E** **HOW**
10-YEAR HOMEOWNER'S WARRANTY
DIRECCIONES! Falls Avenue East to Madonna Street North, North on Madonna to Sierra Estates III.
 Exclusive Agents for Chirm Homes, Inc.:
 Gern State Realty 733-5336
 American Real Estate & Appraisal 734-5850
 Sierra Estates Sales Office 734-2670

020 Open House
OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
THE MARLBORO \$54,000
 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, decorative tiled entry, stone fireplace, ceramic tile-baths, dishwasher, range-garbage disposal.
 • FHA • VA • CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE
CHIRM **E** **HOW**
10-YEAR HOMEOWNER'S WARRANTY
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 Exclusive Agents for Chirm Homes, Inc.:
 Gern State Realty 733-5336
 American Real Estate & Appraisal 734-5850
 Sierra Estates Sales Office 734-2670

020 Open House
OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
154 BUCHANAN
 Lovely 4 bedroom home with basement apartment, owner transferred.
ONLY \$47,900
GLOBE REALTY 733-2626 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

020 Open House
OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
THE LEXINGTON 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, garage, covered patio, porch, unfinished basement, by windows.
\$40,900
THE BRECKENRIDGE 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, hard split color shaker, natural cedar floors, fireplace, air conditioner, range, dishwasher.
\$56,950
CONDITIONS: Go West past College & southern Idaho on Falls Ave. West to Sparks, then North to Ridgeway to North Park.
WILLS, INC. Evenings & Sundays 733-8460, 734-6346 or 734-0240
 222 E. Harrison St. W. - 734-4411

SECRETARIES
 Multiple openings. Some need short-term. Good opportunity for those who need extra income.
 733-8844

SALES
 Multiple openings. Some have management potential. All career jobs.
 97-468-915, 606

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
 Sale and service. Automobile experience helpful. 45 hour week. \$8.50 per hour.
 8889 need up

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
 734-8844
 400 S. Madison Street South

EXECUTIVES

TEMPORARIES

OVER QUALIFIED? UNDERPAID? LET US HELP.

Christmas Bonus Ads

2 LINES 7 DAYS ONLY \$3.00

- This offer is good November 1 through December 20
- Items advertised must be priced at \$300 or less
- Price of sale item must appear in the ad
- Ad must be paid for when it is placed. We will not send bills on these ads.

FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY CASH, PLACE YOUR EXTRAS BONUS AD TODAY. IT'S A GREAT WAY TO SELL ITEMS YOU NO LONGER NEED.

TIMES-NEWS 733-0931

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
154 BUCHANAN
 Lovely 4 bedroom home with basement apartment, owner transferred.
ONLY \$47,900
GLOBE REALTY 733-2626 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
North Park
 THREE MODELS OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 4:30 to 7:00 SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1:30 to 4:00
THE TEXAS 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, air conditioning, fireplace, range, dishwasher.
\$41,640
THE LEXINGTON 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, garage, covered patio, porch, unfinished basement, by windows.
\$40,900
THE BRECKENRIDGE 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, hard split color shaker, natural cedar floors, fireplace, air conditioner, range, dishwasher.
\$56,950
CONDITIONS: Go West past College & southern Idaho on Falls Ave. West to Sparks, then North to Ridgeway to North Park.
WILLS, INC. Evenings & Sundays 733-8460, 734-6346 or 734-0240
 222 E. Harrison St. W. - 734-4411

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
THE MARLBORO \$54,000
 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, decorative tiled entry, stone fireplace, ceramic tile-baths, dishwasher, range-garbage disposal.
 • FHA • VA • CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE
CHIRM **E** **HOW**
10-YEAR HOMEOWNER'S WARRANTY
DIRECCIONES! Falls Avenue East to Madonna Street North, North on Madonna to Sierra Estates III.
 Exclusive Agents for Chirm Homes, Inc.:
 Gern State Realty 733-5336
 American Real Estate & Appraisal 734-5850
 Sierra Estates Sales Office 734-2670

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
A CRACKLING FIRE AND THE WARM GLOW OF LUXURY RADIATE THROUGH THIS LUXURY HOME IN KIMBERLY.
COME JOIN US FOR AN EVENING OPEN HOUSE
 • Sunday, November 5th
 • 3 to 7:30 p.m.
 • Kimberly Rd. to Kimberly exit - then south, Corner of Polk and Highway 30
 • Watch for our yard sign and open house flags.
Century 21
 Southern Idaho Realty
 108 W. Addison 734-2111

A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!



DUPLEXES FOR SALE
FOR SALE by builder, two duplexes, one 2 bedroom, 1 bath; and one 3 bedroom, family room, 2 baths and basement. Custom built, 21 Ridgeway Drive, near CSI and the Mall. 733-2407.

2 1/2 ACRES with this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Family room, fireplace, Jenn-air range, indoor water-fall. A superb buy at \$95,000.

PRESTIGE HOME in excellent location. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walled, and family room. Hugel rock fireplace to warm you on these wintry nights. \$88,500.

NOT A BUT 2 FIREPLACES in this 3 bedroom, 2 full bathroom, 2 car garage on edge of city limits. \$87,500.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & Appraisal
734-5650

Homes For Sale
BY OWNER 2 bedroom house on 1/2 acre. Nice shop and storage building. Cash offer and assume 8% loan at \$188 per month. Total price \$37,900. 734-2779.

THE FIRST TO CALL ON THIS really sharp family home with 4 bedrooms—plus full basement. \$54,000. Financing available. Reach for the phone and call Reed Maughan at Town and Country Realtors. 733-0716.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom home, 2 full bathrooms, excellent neighborhood. 2 car garage, large fence with full lawn landscaping. Must call! \$47,500. 734-4257.

BY OWNER 1 1/2 bedroom home with 2 car garage. Completely furnished with new paint in and out, carpeting, newer gas furnace, new roof, new electrical fixtures. Fireplace. Good storage basement. Landscaped. \$50,000. 734-4257.

HERE ARE THE CANDIDATES

THIS WILL SUIT YOUR VOTE! Spacious 3 1/2 bath, 3 car garage. 2 bedrooms plus full basement with super large family room. This deluxe home can be found in convenient ECI location. \$74,000. ELEGANT to see this today!

OUR BEST CANDIDATE...bill, brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, immaculate throughout. Corner lot, landscaped, full basement with sprinkling system. Super building with office, garage, storage, life time full tiled roof. \$55,900. This home is "JUST THE TICKET."

BOTH PARTIES AGREE, on the value of home located in KIMBERLY, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, partially finished second level with fireplace and roughed in 3rd bath. Much more for 3rd bath. \$44,500.

YOUR FAMILY WILL LOVE THIS 2 1/2 bedroom design home in a prime ECI Northwest location. High ceilings, stone fireplace, finished, one part basement, this one's a winner. \$48,900. Come see this today!

CENTURY 21

TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 Addison Avenue East
WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS
Our 24 Hour Number
733-7721

NORTHSHORE BUREAU
704 So. Lincoln
JEROME
324-4321

LYNWOOD REALTY
810 Blue Lakes North
733-4211

ONE OF AN KIND!

Uniquely styled traditional 2 story home has been drastically reduced. It has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, antique parlor stove, beautiful staircase, solid maple cabinets, Moderne kitchen and bathrooms. All units on a double lot, professionally landscaped. REDUCED TO \$59,700. TERMS AVAILABLE!

AFTER HOURS
Melvin Oppiger 733-1011
Jack Bishop 734-3099
R.L. Schwendman 733-7100

NEW HOME on one acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1625 square feet and full basement. \$1,000 below appraisal value of \$58,000. 733-9921.

Homes For Sale
OLD?

YES, but charming. This home is the perfect showcase for the antique collector. Special features include wide hall ways and spacious rooms. Modern kitchen and large formal dining room for entertaining. 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Breakfast room with cozy fireplace. Listed at \$59,500. Owner will finance, inspect the magnificent home at your earliest convenience.

HIGH ON A HILL

Overlooking 34 acres with a scenic view of the valley. This 2 bedroom—home is small but neat. Large living room with good carpeting. 34 shares of Twin Falls water. Year around stream flows through this desirable property. Excellent stock setup. Full price is \$85,000. Good terms—so call now!

Homes For Sale
QUALITY CEDAR HOME—3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, fenced yard, "fruit trees," garden. Large informal dining room, built-in oven/range. Fireplace, lots of storage. Room for that boat and trailer. Many extras! Family room and basement, double carport. \$51,500.

FIVE ACRES WITH 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home. Or owner will sell separately. Consider carrying some paper. \$28,000.

SHAW REALTY
733-0473
Mary Spack 733-3387

CHOICE NW location on hillside. 3 bedroom, central home, 2 baths, heater/furnace, central air conditioning system, jetted tub, deck, patio. 2 car garage. \$118,500. After 6pm, 733-7790.

Alexo - Paris of 20 acres near Hansen Bridge on Hwy. 50. Zoned commercial.

Alexo a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in Kimberly, \$18,500.

Alexo a 2,000 sq. ft. 3 story A-Frame in an acre up Rock Creek in south hills.

Owners Don and Rita Harvey will finance part. Phone 424-4219.

9 BEDROOM 2 story house, full basement with another 2 bedrooms. Zoned residential. \$123,500.

Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes N.
733-5336

Expert - unique work has been done on this 3 bedroom home with fireplace, extra large master bedroom, spacious family kitchen, part basement. Fenced. \$39,500. \$239.

Homes For Sale
REMODELING HOMES.

Expert - unique work has been done on this 3 bedroom home with fireplace, extra large master bedroom, spacious family kitchen, part basement. Fenced. \$39,500. \$239.

Homes For Sale
NEW ON THE MARKET. Clean, cozy, comfortable home in very quiet neighborhood. Has just been completely refurbished inside and out. Fireplace. Price: \$39,500. Pat Dowd, 734-1863. Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.

THREE BEDROOM HOME with permanent aluminum siding, "TUE" location. Walking distance to Blue Lakes and Lynwood Mall, schools, parks, tennis courts, includes: fireplace, built-in stove, dishwasher, built-in refrigerator, disposal, large lot, extra well and city water. \$47,500. Owner will finance. 1343 Spruce, 733-2483 days. Evening, 733-5443, or 734-8357.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, \$27,500. Terms 733-7605.

NEW ON THE MARKET. Total of 8 bedrooms in this home—home—BUILT in. of living area. Heated by electric boiler, fireplace. This home has just been completely remodeled inside and out—Chicago—Chicago. Enclave Cooper 733-4960. Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.

NEW ON THE MARKET. Total of 4 bedrooms in this home on President Street. Excellent starter home. Priced to sell at \$28,000. Redwood, 425-244. Town and Country Realtors 733-0716. P.O.

Homes For Sale
ROBBINS REALTY
734-8100

NEAT ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom close to Park and Vici. Home with fruit trees, berries, garden, and large carport. \$59,600.

2 BEDROOM, family room, part basement, on a President Street. Excellent buy. \$40,000. Call only.

THIS 2 bedroom home has had new windows, siding, has a fenced yard and an ideal location for a rental or first home. Call only.

2 BEDROOMS, utility, large storage, part basement, carport, and lovely mature trees. \$29,000.

Lud 734-3021
Buc 733-7528

ATTENTION: SINGLES!

Luxury for a minimal cost. Completely redone one bedroom with all the quality of a deluxe dwelling. Rebuilt kitchen, dining bar, carpeting. An old fashioned wood stove resting on used bricks. Also added coziness to the spacious living area. Newly carpeted in warm earth tones. Descriptive optional woodwork decorates walls in living and dining room. Much, much more. Hurry, can't last! \$27,500. \$284.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes N.
733-5336

Homes For Sale
ROBBINS REALTY
734-8100

NEAT ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom close to Park and Vici. Home with fruit trees, berries, garden, and large carport. \$59,600.

2 BEDROOM, family room, part basement, on a President Street. Excellent buy. \$40,000. Call only.

THIS 2 bedroom home has had new windows, siding, has a fenced yard and an ideal location for a rental or first home. Call only.

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Lud 734-3021
Buc 733-7528

Homes For Sale
HAMLETT REALTY
733-4787

BLAINE C. ANDERSON Home Phone 733-1847
JOYCE COTTE Home Phone 733-1847
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

LET'S KEEP OUR COUNTRY green and clean so we won't have to sell our homes. Your current Greening County Commissioner! Paid for by Committee to Elect Larry Crutchfield, Thoma Burch, Treasurer.

Homes For Sale
LeMoyné Realty & Appraisals

ALL BRICK HOME in excellent N.E. location with total of 5 bedrooms and ostras garage. Don't miss this one! Only \$83,900.

LOOKING FOR the ideal family home? The brick and stone 5 bedroom, has rec room, family room, central air, two fireplaces, oven doo, kennel for Snoopy. \$65,000.

THE UNIQUE rock fireplace sets the mood for this home, with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and a full basement. A great buy for \$65,000.

1418 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
733-9874

OWNERS MOVING

Immediate occupancy on this spacious 3 bedroom custom home, features carry brick fireplace with raised hearth and decorative mantle, master suite with own bath, large living and dining area, unfinished basement plumbed for 3rd bath, custom draperies, the sunny kitchen is complete with all appliances, dining bar and splendid wood cabinets. Best Northeast location. Terms available to qualified buyers.

\$54,000 GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

New Generation

Creative Living Design

—A New Subdivision—
Designing for New Generation:
award winning designer, Tracy Hansen

- Total environment for your family
- Orientation of view, energy conservation and natural topography
- Quality materials and workmanship
- Full acre sites
- Paved roads
- Pressurized sprinkler irrigation
- Community water system
- Affordable price.

Century 21
SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY

OUTSTANDING LOCATION near high school and Sawtooth. Nicely kept single level home with 3 bedrooms, lovely family room adjacent to dining area. Well built (stiny on heat), all brick, excellent Quality features/affordable price too! \$49,900.

TILE ROOF adds a touch of class to this 3 bedroom home located in Twin Falls Northwest location, extra insulation, full basement, deep lot, Sawtooth District. \$37,500.

BUDGET PUNCH! This dollar-stretcher will make you FEEL GOOD about the purchase of a home! Hilltop location, full basement with lovely open staircase to 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor utility! \$49,500.

Wall Home 425-2477
Don Meyer 734-2644
Dennis McDermott 734-2644
Bob Dahlberg 733-2811
Bob Berrill 733-2811
Don Berrill 733-2811
Chris Adams 734-2118
Debra Carlson 734-2004
Jack Green 734-1171

734-2111
108 Addison Ave. West

Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes N.
733-5336

By Owner 3 bedroom, 2 baths, tile, with dining, fireplace, built-ins, air conditioning, fenced yard, covered parking, location, RV parking. Near new Junior High School. Plus 1 1/2 acres. Don't miss this mother-in-law! Priced in mid \$20's. 733-7927.

TOTAL OF 5 Bedrooms, 2 fireplaces in this home on Central Ave. Extra large lot. Lots of fruit trees. \$47,000. Home and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

TOTAL OF 3 Bedrooms, 2 fireplaces in this home on Grandview Drive. Este target lot. Lots of fruit trees. \$50,000. Home and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

TWO AND ONE-HALF bedroom home. Beautifully redecorated inside and out. Ideal location. New custom made curtains. Close to downtown. Two blocks to super market. Finished basement. Single car garage, fenced-in backyard with large deck. \$43,000. Home and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

Phone 734-2187 or 423-4313 weekdays anytime.

Homes For Sale
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580—Since 1950

PERFECTION PLUS
Custom construction, 3 bedroom dream home. Gorgeous landscaping, 2 baths, separate family room, rock fireplace, sprinkling system, wet bar, huge double garage, heat pump, air conditioned. \$73,000. Immediate possession.

ROOMY-ECONOMICAL well built home priced right, almost 1200 sq. ft. main floor. 2 bedrooms, nice kitchen with breakfast room. Good finished basement. \$30,000. First time offered.

Gordon L. Crockett, Broker
Dick Edinger 733-9576 Larry Jones 733-0328
Ralph Evans 733-6804 Cheryl Lambert 734-7945
Office 733-5590

Homes For Sale
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\$54,000 GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

Homes For Sale
collece meadows condominiums

Units Now Under Construction Similar To This Rustic Design.

- One & Two Story Units Available
- Have 2 Bedrooms + Some Units With Fireplaces + Terraces
- Court + Covered Parking + Kitchen Built-ins with Refrigerator + Electric Heat + Double thick Walls = Much, Much More!!!

PRICED FROM \$29,900 to \$32,900

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:
Warren Thoma 734-2386
Mary Akerman 734-3882
Kon Ray 734-6665

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE AND APPRAISAL
143 4th Ave North 734-5650

GEM STATE REALTY
151 3rd North 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-3874 733-5336

western realty

460 Main Ave. S.
TWIN FALLS OFFICE: 733-2323

FROM OUR JEROME OFFICE
224 West Main
324-3340

JoAnn Hague 324-2870
Van Marley 324-5227
Randy Jackson 324-3456

DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS ONE
Close to schools. Easy access to shopping center. Newly constructed 3 bedroom home with large secluded family room. Priced to move. \$49,900.

BUILD TO SUIT YOURSELF
On acreage in Big Little Ranches. Possible terms. \$9,500.

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPED AND DECORATED
Even furniture can be purchased. Just move in and enjoy. \$106,000.

THIS PLACE HAS EVERYTHING!
For the mini-former. Two bedroom, two bath, custom, mobile home, situated on large lot. Owner will carry for qualified buyer.

RELIEVE IT OR NOT!
240 acres south of Wendell for under \$1,000 per acre. Get grow on top. Double three herdingmats, milk barn, complete line of equipment. Deep well with 125 hp pump. Domestic well water, tiled, and three baths, fireplace, lots of storage and carpet throughout. Large fully landscaped yard. Perfect home for the growing family. \$63,000.

WALK TO SCHOOL AND PARK
Super clean two bedroom with an big corner lot. New carpets, new kitchen, beautiful landscaping. FHA contracts, new Call us today. \$26,900.

BLUE LAKES BRANCH
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733-5336

Richard Messersmith-Broker

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Joan Erik, Associate Broker, G.R.I. 734-0779

Pat Dashner, Associate Broker 733-1868

Vern Dashner, Associate Broker 733-1866

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Ken Ray 734-6665

Wanda Fahrenholz 733-4186

Patricia Neffinger 733-2274

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Terry Vels 733-6090

Hank Woodall 733-5837

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Ted Crane 733-7080

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Jared Hild, Associate Broker 734-5771

John Altman, Associate Broker 733-4117

Bill Seok 733-3984

Dian Shelby 734-2495

John Campbell 734-6859

Clara Williams 734-6354

Roy Abundis 734-0623

Warren Thorne 734-2386

Jane George 733-4006

Becky Windsor 733-4137

R.J. Ford 734-0264

Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
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733-5336

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733-5580—Since 1950

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Ketchum Halley Realty

Stanley-Salmon River Area (preliminary plat)

STANLEY ACRES building sites with beautiful views and trees. Prices start at \$18,000. Seller will finance with only 10% down, in addition a 4 acre lot for \$19,000 and a 9 acre lot for \$34,000. Call Stella for details.

Ketchum Office: 726-3333
Halley Office: 788-3592

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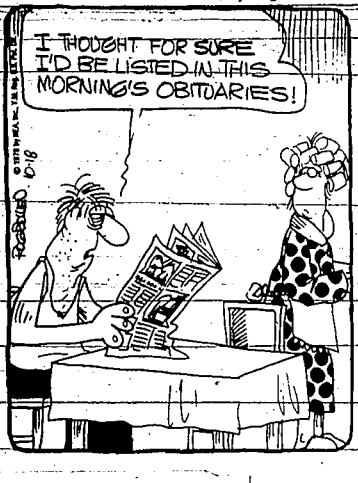
collece meadows condominiums

Units Now Under Construction Similar To This

DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT?

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



Real estate listings categorized by type of property: Rental Mobile Homes, Office & Business Rental, Warehouse, Garage/Storage, Miscellaneous, and Miscellaneous. Includes descriptions and contact information for various properties.

Real estate listings under 'Fun. Apts. & Duplexes' and 'Unim. Apts. & Duplexes'. Includes listings for furnished apartments, duplexes, and mobile homes with detailed descriptions and prices.

Large advertisement for 'SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY 3 LINES... \$16.25' with a large telephone handset graphic and the phone number 733-0931.

Advertisement for 'SERVICES DIRECTORY' listing various home services such as cleaning, carpentry, plumbing, painting, and roofing. Includes an illustration of a person working on a roof.

Advertisement for 'THE FALLS APARTMENTS' located at Falls Avenue, featuring 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom units.

The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



HENROD, YOUR WORK IS SIX MONTHS BEHIND AND YOU'VE ONLY BEEN WITH US THREE!

140 Trucks
173 KENWORTH COE, 550 cuins, 13 speed, new brakes, rebuilt engine, new radial tires, A-1 condition. 735-4006.
 ONE OWNER 1978 Chevy V-8 Ton Pickup, with double wair door shell, good rubber, air conditioning. A reliable buy at \$2500. Phone 735-5222-8492 or 732-3878 evenings.
ONE TON 1953 Ford truck. Six speed, turn good. Reasonable. 423-5164 or 423-5130.
1968 PETERBILT COE, 318, 12513 SOHD, full equipped. 1980. \$43-4845.
1968 TRAVELLER power windows, auto. trans. Excellent condition. \$38-493.
142 Import-Sports Cars
1977 DATSUN 200-Z, 4 speed, air, new radial, alloy, stereo. CP, reasonable. 843-4119 evenings.
1977 Fiat 127, yellow-buck, brown interior, 4 speed, 120 miles per gallon, low mileage. 324-6313.
FOR SALE 1972 Volkswagen engine, auto. trans. Excellent condition. \$4500 or best offer. 843-7474.
1972 JAGUAR E-type, 2+2 with 340 cubic inch Dodge engine and transmission. Excellent condition. \$1595. 837-4838.
MERCEDES BENZ, 1975 240, 4 speed, 4 speed air conditioning, 47,000 miles, immaculate. \$10,100. 733-1822.
1979 MG MIDGET, yellow with black hardtop. \$1000. Call 734-3622.
1975 Red MG Convertible, 38,000 miles, 2 new tires, good mileage, good condition. 734-1223 after 5pm.
1978 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 Door, low mileage, \$3,500. Call 834-6848.
1972 TOYOTA Corolla 1600 4 Door Sedan - 4 speed. Call 328-8016.
1977 TOYOTA SR 3 Long Bed panel insulated - excellent Chrymo apoke wheels, great shape. 733-5140.
1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, Steel radial tires. Call 834-4838.
1959 VW sedan, Runs excellent. \$775. Includes license, new auto. radial tires. 328-8449 evenings.
1978 289-Z, 6 speed, w/wheel, air. A1 condition, excellent. 897,700 Miles. 848-1818 after 6PM.
142 Import-Sports Cars
1978 Chevrolet Chevy, post-trail, air, AM-FM cruise, chrome wheels and wire tires. 30,000 miles, many extras. Chevy overhauls 734-2222.
1972 Chevrolet four wheel drive heavy duty w/ ton, 350 engine, 4 speed. \$2600. 423-5623.
1971 Chevy, short box 474, 19000 TRAVELLER power windows, auto. trans. Excellent condition. 423-4263.
1978 CHEVY 4X4 short-bed, Good condition. \$4500. Call 822-6444 or 734-3131.
1978 Chevrolet Chevy, post-trail, air, AM-FM cruise, chrome wheels and wire tires. 30,000 miles, many extras. Chevy overhauls 734-2222.
1974 Dodge 4x4, excellent body, 4 speed, 324-2096.
1974 Dodge T, Ton power steering, auto. trans, gas tank, 2 track stereo. Call 733-6550.
1978 Ford F-100, 454, with white spoked wheels, dual exhausts, 32,000 miles, like new. \$8,000 or best offer. 843-6275.
1975 Pheasant Hunter 1948 Jeep with new canvas top, good paint, Fiberglass F-Head with less than 3,000 miles, roll bar, low bar, good condition. 3265, 733-4683 or see at 845 5th Avenue W. after 5:30 PM.
1951 Military Jeep, 12 volt, winch, rebuilt engine, etc. \$1900. 423-4260.
Six 1100715 Goodrich air retain tires on Six 15 X 7 White, spoked Wheels, Chrome sigma, 6 holes, good condition. 324-3372.
1972 TOYOTA Landcruiser, excellent condition. \$3500. Call 324-4019 or 324-5620.
1965 WILLIAMS "JEEP-C13A", complete 12 volt, full top, new clean. 842-4580.
148 Autos/Autos
1940 Chevy Coupe, 392 hp, Price - \$2,000. Phone 724-1785.
1929 Chevy Coupe, Runs good, body needs little work. \$2000. 328-3719.
1928 T Model 2 door sedan, immaculate condition. Has been in museum for 20 years. Runs perfect. Not one dent. \$5,000. 733-0328.
150 Autos-AMC
1972 GREMLIN, 1975 SS-250 Harley Davidson, both in excellent condition. Must sell, leaving area. Call 7 p.m. 838-8579.
1971 HORNET, with 73 engine, good running condition. 9236. Power, air. \$200. 734-4445.
153 Autos-Buick
1968 Buick Electra, 4 door, 2 door, 1971. A very nice car! \$1888. 423-6880.
1967 Buick GS-400, 2 door coupe, 360 Chevy engine, V-8 automatic, side pipes, radial tires. \$700. 324-2996.
1967 Buick Wildcat, 2 door coupe, 360 Chevy engine, V-8 automatic, side pipes, radial tires. \$700. 324-2996.
154 Autos-Cadillac
1974 CADILLAC, Lots of miles, but well kept. 733-7716.
158 Autos-Chrysler
1968 CHRYSLER SIW new, 400 cuins, clean, radial, heater, air. \$5500/offer or trade. 734-5212.
1977 CORDOBA, 18,000 miles, loaded, \$6300. Will take trade. 734-0774.
158 Autos-Chevrolet
AVIS
1976 Caprice Classic, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 12,000 miles or 12th month power train warranty. 735-5277 or 734-8140.
1968 Cadillac, 4 door, \$1725. 1970 Chevy new tires & battery \$500. 423-5158.
1975 CAMAR0 LT, 20,000 miles, 228 shins, 350 horsepower, mag. 60 series radial, headlrs, four speed, 2nd pos. Edition wood manifold. Holly carb, aluminum valve covers, ZLI 360, 8 track stereo, new tires, \$3000 invested. Must sell. Will trade 1978 or newer. \$1900. Chevy Sierra, Chyenne Blazer. 637-8918.
1972 CAMAR0, Power steering, automatic, V-8, AM/FM stereo, 8 track stereo, new tires, serviced regularly, excellent condition. \$2750. 324-2878 after 4.
1975 CHEVY T-2 door post, 2 extra ton ends, 9900 bobel offer. See behind Arthur Treacher's.
1973 CHEVY VEGA, 4 cylinder, good gas mileage. \$1,000. Call 734-2742.
158 Autos-Ford
1970 FORD, 4 cylinder, 4 door, track top, back seat. \$1250. Call 734-5625.
158 Autos-Ford
1976 Dodge
1976 Dodge with air conditioning, \$2500 or take over payment. Must sell. 734-4122 after 5pm.
1974 Dodge Van, rolled, but drivable. \$800. Best offer/trade. 734-5317.
162 Autos-Ford
1978 FORD, 4 cylinder, 4 door, track top, back seat. \$1250. Call 734-5625.
175 Auto Dealers

Reduced Over \$1500 - Back Of Book!

1978 CHEVY NOVA Custom, Fency Mustang. Great look! AM tape player, and many other extras. 324-3088.
1975 CHEVY Monza 2+2, V-8, automatic, low radial, moonroof. 734-0217 or 522-4455.
1978 CHEVY NOVA Sedan, V-8, standard transmission, runs good. 783. Wood-Chuck Auto. 340 Shoshone St. W. 734-6331.
1973 CHEVY VEGA, Halchad. \$200. Call 734-3871.
1952 AODOR Chevy station wagon, 285 standard. Best offer or \$750. 732-9621.
F02 SALE 1972 Vega V-8 400 Turbo, \$1300 or trade. 352-4555.
1975 MALIBU 2 door, good condition. \$2,000. Call 300-5283 evenings.
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160 Autos-Dodge
1976 DODGE with air conditioning, \$2500 or take over payment. Must sell. 734-4122 after 5pm.
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162 Autos-Ford
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175 Auto Dealers**

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1977 HONDA 500-4 cylinder, excellent shape. \$1200.
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1978 HONDA 100 XL, Like new. 735-4618.
1977 KAWASAKI LTD., low mileage, make offer. \$1100. 848-1818.
1977 KAWASAKI KE-350, 3 cylinder, excellent condition. Call 733-1443.
138 Heavy Equipment
CLARK-MICHIGAN Bell-loading, Tractor Scraper, Motor Grader, 1 1/2 cu. cummins power, ROP's cab, low hrs. \$56,500.
1968 DEERE 685D Steer Loader. Gasoline engine, ROP's, 680 hrs. 1950.
DYNABOND Tractor Backhoe 1976, 1970 (2) steel engine, backhoe, 30" dig, 1 1/2 loader bucket, 8 1/2" 1 1/2 loader bucket, low hour 140,500.
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1970 CHEVY 1 Ton pickup, 350 motor, nice good, \$1100. 1982-40 bobel trailer \$4500. 734-5625.
140 Trucks
1950 DODGE PICKUP, needs engine. 375-324-3497.
BIDE, accepted at District Office. 1111 S. 11th. Crow, Buret, Halley, Idaho unit 11am, November 14, 78 for sale of 2 school buses. #18 1968 Ford B-700, 381 V-8, superior 80 parts, nice good. 187,000 miles. #12 1970 Ford B-700, 330 V-8, superior 80 parts, bright body. 117,000 miles. For information contact Jim Dorr, 733-6853.
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- 140 Trucks**
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1972 TOYOTA Corolla 1600 4 Door Sedan - 4 speed. Call 328-8016.
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1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, Steel radial tires. Call 834-4838.
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148 Autos/Autos
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150 Autos-AMC
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153 Autos-Buick
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154 Autos-Cadillac
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1968 CHRYSLER SIW new, 400 cuins, clean, radial, heater, air. \$5500/offer or trade. 734-5212.
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AVIS
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1969 Lincoln Continental Mark II, best offer over \$2200. 324-8208 or 734-9100.
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168 Auto-Oldsmobile

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170 Auto-Pontiac

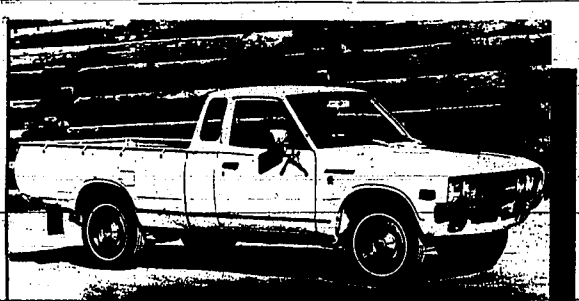
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170 Auto-Pontiac

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| 1977 MERCURY MONARCH 2-DOOR Economic 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and radial tires. No. P288A \$2995 | 1974 TOYOTA CELICA 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radial spars and very economical. No. P289A \$2495 | 1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, air conditioning, vinyl roof. No. P290A \$2795 |
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Cougars roll by Wyoming

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Sophomore Jim McMahon passed for 317 yards and one touchdown and rushed for 49 yards and two more scores in leading Brigham Young to a 48-14 Western Athletic Conference win over Wyoming Saturday.

McMahon's 71-yard pass to Clay Brown — to set up the Cougars' go-ahead touchdown in the second quarter — set a WAC record for the longest non-scoring pass. The win gave the two-time defending conference champion BYU a 4-0 WAC record with only two league games remaining.

Marc Wilson, who McMahon replaced two games earlier when the junior was ineffective, came in to lead BYU to its final two scores on a 16-yard pass to tight end Tod Thompson and on a 13-yard keeper.

Following a Wyoming fumble, McMahon guided BYU 50 yards for the game's first score. The sophomore quarterback dropped back to pass, but then scampered 13 yards for the touchdown.

Wyoming then went ahead 14-10 on a pair of touchdown runs by Latria Jones, ending 80-yard and 79-yard drives.

But, on the first play following the Wyoming kickoff, McMahon flipped his WAC-record pass to Brown to the Wyoming five. The old conference record for a non-scoring pass had been 68 yards by Jim Cronkite of New Mexico to George Heard in 1962.

Fullback Bill Ring then carried to the two, and smashed into the endzone to put the Cougars on top for good, 17-14.

Brent Johnson then kicked his second field goal of the game to give BYU a 20-14 halftime lead. Johnson's three-pointers were from 44 and 38 yards out. He also booted six extra points.

McMahon was nearly letter perfect in the second half, completing 11 consecutive passes in one stretch and passing for 117 yards, including a 77-yard scoring pass to Thompson in the third quarter. And McMahon then plunged for a one-yard td in the fourth quarter before giving way to Wilson.

The 6-foot-5 Wilson completed all three of his passing attempts for 44 yards and the one touchdown. He also rushed for 13 yards and his td keeper.

BYU's defense limited Wyoming's passing game to just five completions for 96 yards, intercepting three passes. And the Cougars also recovered three fumbles.

The 48 points was the most scored by a BYU team against Wyoming, going back to the Cougars' 40-0 stultid of the Cowboys back in 1929. BYU is now 4-0 in the WAC and 6-2 overall, while Wyoming's record drops to 3-2 and 4-4.



Nearly 200 runners participated in the first-ever Rim to Rim road race Saturday in Twin Falls. Pictures and story page D8.

Bruins overcome tough Duck defense

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fullback Theotis Brown unleashed dazzling touchdown runs of 74 and 68 yards in the final period Saturday and 10th ranked UCLA, frustrated for three quarters by a tough Oregon defense, defeated the Webfoots, 23-21.

The win was the sixth in a row for the Bruins and kept them in the driver's seat in the Pacific 10 football race with a 6-0 record.

Brown, a 6-2, 226-pounder from Oakland, Calif., rushed for 274 yards on 28 carries to break his own UCLA single-game rushing record of 229 yards set against Washington in 1976.

Despite Brown's heroics, Oregon didn't go quietly. Webfoot quarterback Tim Durando scored on a 1-yard run with 33 seconds to go and Pat English kicked the extra point to cut the UCLA lead from 23-14 to two points.

Oregon, a 19 1-2 point underdog, led 6-3 after three quarters but UCLA finally got its first big play of the day

after English missed a 29-yard field goal attempt on the second play of the fourth quarter.

UCLA took over on its own 20 after English's three-point try was wide.

Brown, a junior who may decide to forego his senior season for professional football next year, gained six yards on the first play. Then he sped past the Webfoots down the left sideline on the next play for the first UCLA touchdown of the afternoon.

Washington edged Arizona to keep its slim Pac-10 championship hopes alive. Story page D3.

Oregon State won its first Pac-10 game of the season by squeaking by Washington State 32-31 on a last second field goal. Story page D1.

Alabama moved back into a tie for the Southeastern Conference title race with a victory today. Story page D5.

Washington edged Arizona to keep its slim Pac-10 championship hopes alive. Story page D3.

Oregon State won its first Pac-10 game of the season by squeaking by Washington State 32-31 on a last second field goal. Story page D1.

Oregon scored on its first possession of the game on a 1-yard run by Jeff Wood at 11:25. Until the fourth quarter fireworks, the Bruins' only points were a 21-yard field goal by Boerrmeester at 10:43 of the second period.

Wood, Oregon's junior fullback, left the field on a stretcher during Oregon's second possession in the second half with a knee injury. He gained 75 yards on 15 carries.

Vince Williams paced the Oregon rushing attack with 83 yards on 17 carries while Durando hit 12 of 23 passes for 179 yards and also gained 43 yards on 12 carries.

UCLA quarterback Rick Bashore hit five of nine passes for 84 yards but threw two interceptions in the opening half. UCLA rushed up 416 total yards to 404 for Oregon.

UCLA, now 7-1 overall, will be at Oregon State next Saturday and then faces University of Southern California in two weeks.

Elsewhere around the nation

Navy had its seven-game win streak snapped by Notre Dame today. Story page D6.

Oklahoma took another step toward the Big Eight conference championship by thrashing Colorado

on the Buffaloes home turf. Story page D1.

Oregon State won its first Pac-10 game of the season by squeaking by Washington State 32-31 on a last second field goal. Story page D1.

Washington edged Arizona to keep its slim Pac-10 championship hopes alive. Story page D3.

Oregon State won its first Pac-10 game of the season by squeaking by Washington State 32-31 on a last second field goal. Story page D1.

Bledsoe's passes lead Weber State to easy win

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Morris Bledsoe passed for 157 yards and three touchdowns and Eric Hill rushed for 104 yards and two more scores in Weber State's easy 34-12 Big Sky Conference win over Idaho State Saturday.

Bledsoe completed 13 passes to give him the Wildcat career record, 288 completions in his two games at Weber State. Quarterback flanker-tailback Rod Bockwoldt had held the WSC

mark with 265 completions from 1973 to 1976.

The senior quarterback needs only 87 yards passing and 17 passing attempts in two more games to also set Weber State career records in

those two categories also.

Wide receiver Randy Jordan caught two Bledsoe touchdown passes, of 30 and eight yards. And Bledsoe also hit flanker Scott Thomas with a 19-yard td loss. Jordan's first scoring catch

put the Wildcats ahead for good, 14-0 in the second quarter. He had five receptions for 65 yards in the game.

Hill's 104 yards rushing gave the Wildcat junior three consecutive 100-yard plus rushing games.

Broncos bounce Idaho in homecoming game

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The University of Idaho Vandals took the foot out of football Saturday afternoon, a not unexpected experience that the Boise State Broncos turned into a 48-10 Big Sky Conference victory.

The win kept Boise State's faint playoff and championship hopes alive as it came while Montana was knocking off Montana State. But the Broncos must beat Northern Arizona next week and have Weber drop Montana State, too, to get into a chance for post-season play.

Actually, Boise State was the first major contributor of the game, coughing up 10 points in the first 1:47. But thereafter the Bronco defense limited Idaho to 118 yards in total offense to become the top defensive team in the Big Sky.

Idaho's woes, however, could always be found in its own backfield whenever it was fourth and long. Twice Boise State blocked punts and a third time the blocker got there too early, jumping over the ball as it was being kicked. On three other occasions, Idaho punters simply dropped respectable center snaps and gave Boise State the ball right there.

Coach Jim Criner of Boise State said afterward he wasn't surprised that Boise State had blocked the punts. He said films had shown Idaho punters take five yards to kick the ball and be termed the snap from center as "slow." A blocking charge on every punt situation was the basic defensive game plan. That and crashing the cornerbacks on all option plays to take away the running of Quarterback Jay Goodenbour.

Offensively, quarterback Kevin McDonald said the plan was to throw short, quick passes and run the sweep (with

Cedric Minter) because we didn't feel they could stop either of those. He proved correct.

But it was the Vandal faithful who were roaring it up in the early going. On the second play, Rick Linehan picked off a Hoskin Hogan pass near midfield and returned it to the BSU six-yard line. Two plays later Terry Eldor belted in from the four and Jeff Wellman converted. That took 20 seconds of play.

On the first play after the kickoff, Idaho's Monty Elder recovered a fumble on the BSU 15. Idaho couldn't go that time but Pete O'Brien hit a 31-yard field goal that made it 10-0.

Thereafter the Boise fans didn't see Hogan anymore as McDonald came on.

Idaho's first punt of the day was nearly blocked and traveled only 25 yards, coming to rest on the BSU 47. Minter ran for two first downs and McDonald passed to Pat Brady to the Idaho 17. Three plays later Minter went in from the six and Tom Sarette converted.

Idaho punter Dean Jurg, who is attending the school on a track scholarship, then mishandled a center snap to give BSU the ball at the 35. McDonald immediately turned to Brady for two of those short, quick passes to get to the five and Minter rushed in from there. Sarette's conversion made it 14-10 and Boise was never headed.

On the first play after the kickoff of Bob Macaulay covered an Idaho fumble at the nine but BSU had to settle for a Sarette field goal. Just two minutes later, after another short Idaho punt, David Hughes ripped off a 33-yard scamper to the Idaho four and Minter went in from there.

Jurg fumbled away the next Idaho punting snap at the 15 but this time two penalties kept Boise State away. Idaho then drove 41 yards before being stopped, went into punt formation and used another punter — O'Brien. But O'Brien evidently was using the same pair of hands.



BSU's Sam Miller (25) came close to blocking a Vandal punt. Larry Hovey/Times-News

Recreation scoreboard

NOTE: There will be a meeting for all men's basketball teams at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the gymnasium. Men's basketball teams will also meet in the gymnasium for additional practice on Wednesday.

Men's volleyball

Men's Volleyball scores
 Magic Valley Electric beat Delta 15-10
 Delta beat Magic Valley Electric 15-10
 Magic Valley Electric beat Delta 15-10
 Delta beat Magic Valley Electric 15-10

Schedule

Nov. 5
 7:30 Magic Valley Electric
 8:15 Delta vs. Magic Valley Electric
 8:15 Delta vs. Magic Valley Electric
 8:15 Delta vs. Magic Valley Electric

Women's volleyball

Women's Volleyball scores
 Magic Valley Electric beat Delta 15-10
 Delta beat Magic Valley Electric 15-10
 Magic Valley Electric beat Delta 15-10
 Delta beat Magic Valley Electric 15-10

Schedule

Nov. 5
 7:30 Delta vs. Delta
 8:15 Delta vs. Delta
 8:15 Delta vs. Delta

Girls' basketball

Girls' Basketball scores
 Magic Valley Electric beat Delta 15-10
 Delta beat Magic Valley Electric 15-10
 Magic Valley Electric beat Delta 15-10
 Delta beat Magic Valley Electric 15-10

Schedule

Nov. 5
 7:30 Delta vs. Delta
 8:15 Delta vs. Delta
 8:15 Delta vs. Delta

Chris Evert wins, but U.S. loses cup

LONDON (UPI) — Chris Evert played some of the finest tennis in her career Saturday but could not prevent Britain from defeating the United States 4-3 in the 50th Wightman Cup match at the Royal Albert Hall.

Evert, rubbly-efficient, demolished 1977 Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade 6-0, 6-1 to give the Americans a 2-1 lead but then 15-year-old Tracy Austin went down 6-3, 3-6, 6-0 against Sue Barker to leave the fate of the match resting on the doubles.

In the closing match in seven years, Britain gained the vital edge with Wade and Barker snatching a 6-0, 5-7, 6-4 victory over Evert and Pam Shriver.

The United States, which had won 40 of the 49 previous contests, had to settle for the \$10,000 loser's prize with the \$32,000 jackpot going to Britain.

The U.S. team's gamble in juggling its two tennis prodigies, Austin and 16-year-old Shriver, backfired on the Americans.

The remarkable Evert, almost singlehandedly, carried her teammates to the brink of winning the Cup for the third consecutive year, but in the end even the queen of tennis had to accept defeat.

Evert, who had given the visitors a winning start by crushing Barker 6-2, 6-1 Thursday night, achieved new peaks with her devastating display against Wade Saturday.

The 23-year-old Floridian, Wimbledon champion in 1975 and 1976, lost only eight points in a performance of computer-like precision during the opening set in which Wade, among the world's top three women players, was reduced to a helpless sparring partner.

No one could live with Evert on this form as she punched winners down either wing and threw in delicate drop shots as a bonus. Even Evert could not sustain such a high pitch, however, and she did at least show signs of human frailty in the second set, actually losing a service game. But it was only a brief lapse before she got back in the groove again and completed a victory, which drew a standing ovation from the 4,000 fans crammed into the red-velveted auditorium.

"This was my best match this year. I was very consistent. I took a lot of chances but it was working for me," Evert said later.

Wade commented ruefully, "I've never seen Chris play as well as today. I wasn't even playing badly, everything she hit was hard."

With some of the pressure taken off her, Austin still found the burden too heavy to carry on her 5-foot-3 frame. She started nervously against Barker who took the opening set in easy fashion. But then the Californian, showing maturity well beyond her years, pulled her games together in the second set to win 6-3 and force a decider.

But Austin could not maintain her impetus and collapsed in the final set without winning a game.

It was the second defeat in the match for Austin, who had lost a three-setter against Wade Friday night.

The stage was now set for a thrilling climax with everything hanging on the final doubles and what a cliffhanger the one hour 50 minute struggle turned out to be.

It seemed that Wade and Barker, unbeaten as a combination in competitive matches, would run out easy winners as they captured the first set 6-0 and led 5-3 in the next.

The Britons, who concentrated their attack on Shriver, suddenly went to pieces. Wade lost her service to let the Americans back in the match at 6-4 and Evert, who had nursed Shriver through the opening set, was rewarded with a newly confident partner.

Team golf event

Levi, Mann take lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Wayne Levi and Bob Mann shot a 62 Saturday to take a three-stroke lead going into the final round of the \$200,000 National Team Golf Classic.

With a three-round total of 25-under-par 191, Levi and Mann are three strokes up on brothers Larry and Bobby Wadkins and Keith Ferris and Phil Hancock. Andy Bean and Lon Hinkle, who have telegenue one

hole each day, were at 20-under 196. "I just feel like I can birdie every hole," said Levi of his eight birdies Saturday. Mann added two more. "We'll be tough tomorrow," Levi added.

Neither of the leaders has won a PGA tournament, although Levi, 23, of Tampa, finished third in last week's Pensacola Open. Mann, Indianapolis, is competing his first full year on the

tour. "It's just awesome," Mann said of his partner's play, shrugging off suggestions he and his partner might choke on the final round.

Levi agreed: "We've got everything to gain and nothing to lose. If we shoot another 62, I guarantee they'll have to play some golf to beat us."

Fifty-eight teams made the cut at 19-under-par. The gusty winds that prevailed the first two rounds, died down Saturday enabling two of the PGA tour's top dollar winners to move into the top 10. Tom Weiskopf and his partner Ed Sneed finished three days with a 19-under-par 197. Beach and Hinkle shot 64 for a 196 total.

Sage to host Gate City

TWIN FALLS — Sage Gymnastics Inc. of Twin Falls will meet Gate City Gymnastics of Pocatello in a dual meet today.

The meet begins at 1 p.m. at 2042 4th Ave. E.

Members of the Sage team include Katie McRoberts, 14; Ellen Buck, 10; Sue Buck, 9; Wendy Perry, 9; Marnie Watson, 9; Tracie Parr, 12; Tracie McGinnis, 11; Amy Herbst, 9; Kathleen Leir, 9; Paula Fairchild, 9; Josie Waters, 9; Shawna Stutzman, 9; and Alice Hayes, 9.

team scored its highest ever point total. It had 135.85 points in only its second competition ever.

McRoberts was the high scorer for Sage as she tallied 29.85 in the all-around, just missing the state qualifying score of 30. Ellen Buck improved her score also with 28.85. Perry and Kristina Swenson scored 26.55.

Kathleen Leir came up with 23.45 and in her first meet, Susan Buck had 24.65.

McRoberts scored a second place on the balance beam with her high score of the meet, 8.0.

Correa runs to title

COOS BAY, Ore. — Jairo Correa of the College of Southern Idaho won the individual title, but Lane Community College walked off with the men's team title at the regional junior cross country college championships Saturday.

Clinkamas-Community College women and the Lane men successfully defended their state and regional junior college cross-country titles.

LCC, in winning its eighth consecutive championship, scored 33 points. Northern Idaho finished second with 99 points and Clinkamas men placed third. Finishing fourth was Ricks College, followed by College of Southern Idaho, Umpqua, Central Oregon, Linn-Benton, Southwestern Oregon and Chemeketa.

C.C. led all competitors over the five-mile men's course with a time of 25:58. LCC's Dave Magness was second in 26:06 and teammate, Scott Sprull was third in 26:07.

Sports club plans rally

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Sports Car Club will hold its annual "Economy Rally" today.

Signups and starting will be at the scales at Northwest Crane and Rigging located on Addison Avenue West. There will be a \$5 entry fee and contestants should arrive with gas tanks "neck full."

Trophies will be awarded for best top-miles, best gross miles and for the rally independent of the gas mileage.

NBA standings

| NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|---|------|
| Western Division (Game not included) | | | |
| Atlantic Division | | | |
| Philadelphia | W | 1 | 17.5 |
| New Jersey | L | 1 | 17.5 |
| Washington | W | 1 | 17.5 |
| New York | L | 1 | 17.5 |
| Boston | L | 1 | 17.5 |
| Central Division | | | |
| Houston | W | 1 | 17.5 |
| San Antonio | L | 1 | 17.5 |
| New Orleans | L | 1 | 17.5 |
| Atlanta | L | 1 | 17.5 |
| Cleveland | L | 1 | 17.5 |
| Detroit | L | 1 | 17.5 |
| Eastern Division | | | |
| Denver | L | 1 | 17.5 |
| Indiana | L | 1 | 17.5 |
| Kansas City | L | 1 | 17.5 |
| Milwaukee | L | 1 | 17.5 |
| Chicago | L | 1 | 17.5 |
| Pacific Division | | | |
| Seattle | L | 1 | 17.5 |
| Phoenix | L | 1 | 17.5 |
| Portland | L | 1 | 17.5 |
| San Diego | L | 1 | 17.5 |
| San Francisco | L | 1 | 17.5 |
| Los Angeles | L | 1 | 17.5 |
| Golden State | L | 1 | 17.5 |
| Saturday Results | | | |
| Washington 124, San Antonio 119 | | | |
| New Jersey 118, Atlanta 117 (OT) | | | |
| Golden State 110, Denver 103 | | | |
| Houston 110, Phoenix 103 | | | |
| Chicago 107, Indiana 100 | | | |
| Kansas City 107, Denver 100 | | | |
| New Orleans 107, Cleveland 101 | | | |
| Cleveland 100, Atlanta 97 | | | |
| Cleveland 100, Atlanta 97 | | | |
| New York 100, Portland 97 | | | |

Dave Leroy



Idaho Attorney General

The Attorney General is Idaho's highest legal post. This office requires extensive knowledge of Idaho law. It is a poor place for off-the-job training. Dave Leroy offers a tremendous amount of experience. He is a two term prosecuting attorney with seven years as a practicing attorney. As prosecuting attorney, his office is recognized as one of the best in the Pacific Northwest. His administration has been high in quality and economy. Dave Leroy has been working and will continue working to reform Idaho law so it responds to the people it is supposed to serve. Dave Leroy will add legal stature to the office of Attorney General.

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Oregon St. nips WSU 32-31 in last 13 seconds

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Koren Walford kicked a 25-yard field goal into a stiff wind with 13 seconds remaining Saturday to lift Oregon State to a 32-31 Pacific-10 Conference win over Washington State.

The kick clinaxed an 87-yard, 12-play drive in which the Beavers four times converted on third and long plays. At one point OSU converted on a fourth-down play with six yards to go at midfield to keep the drive alive.

WSU quarterback Jack Thompson continued to move ahead in the record books as he completed 15 of 20 passes for 223 yards and one touchdown.

Huskies top Arizona

SEATTLE (UPI) — Quarterback Tom Porras scored two touchdowns Saturday to lead Washington to a 31-21 Pacific-10 win over Arizona and keep the Huskies' hopes for a post-season bowl game alive.

Porras scored on the first play of the second period on a 10-yard keeper around right end. His second touchdown came later that same period on a trick play when Porras lateraled to tailback Joe Staley who then passed to Porras for a 29-yard touchdown effort. That play capped a 71-yard march.

Arizona had led 7-7 when Wilbert Hinesbacker, Jack Hinesbacker caught Andy Kilian's punt and returned it 13 yards to the Washington 20. Tailback Larry Heater ran the ball in for the score on the next play.

Husky linebacker John Kerley forced Arizona quarterback Jim Krhin to fumble and Washington linebacker Bert Gagliardi recovered on the Arizona 47.

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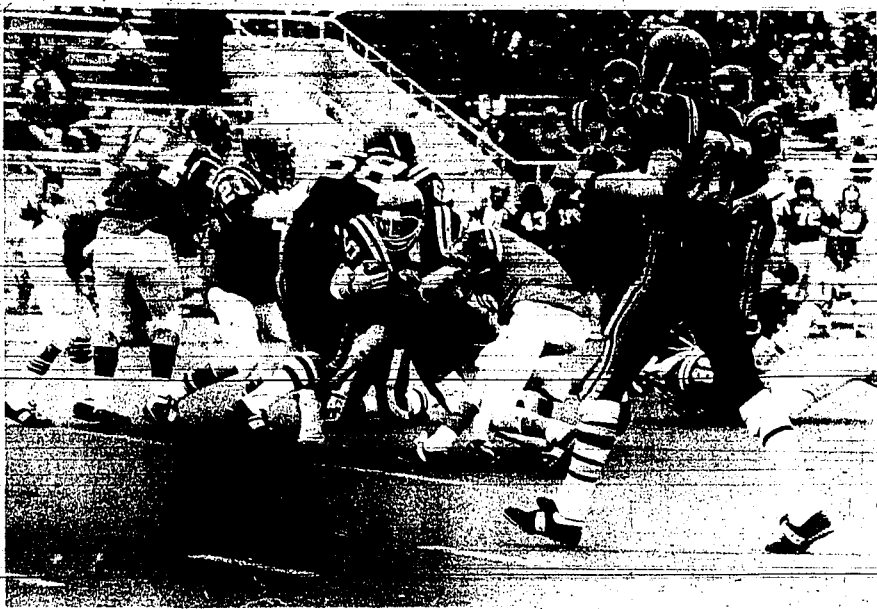
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Camas County's Keith Lemons (30) squeezes out yardage against Council

Larry Hovey/Times News

Mushers keep state title

BOISE — It took Camas County a little while to wake up Saturday morning but when the Mushers did they rolled past Council's Lumberjacks 58-28 and into a third straight state eight-man football championship.

The Mushers didn't look like the juggernaut of the afternoon shortly after the 9 a.m. kickoff at Boise State's Bronco Stadium. In fact, they turned the ball over on their own 21-yard line and three minutes later they were behind 6-0 for the first time this year.

They righted themselves soon thereafter, scoring twice in the final seven minutes of the first quarter and never trailed again.

However, Council gave the Mushers their toughest game of the year, and the 28 points — although Camas County let them have the last one against the freshman defensive unit — were the most scored on them this season.

"I didn't feel we were ready to play before the game. It was the same old story — too many easy games to get up for a team," Coach Lou Andersen said afterward. "But Council put up the most resistance we've met this year and they were the only team that was able to consistently move the ball on us on the ground. We've had teams that had an occasional burst or two but we've always been able to smack them on the next play and take the ball away from them. But Council

showed the best consistency in running against us and, yes, I'd have to say they were the best team we faced."

Concerning the listless look of his Mushers at the outset, Coach Andersen smiled "well, it makes a difference when your pre-game meal is breakfast — at 5 o'clock in the morning, I didn't feel our kids were ready to go out and play football, but once Council should it was going to, we just said 'okay, we'll play football, too.'"

The Mushers took the opening kick, couldn't go and went into punt formation. The center snap rolled back to Dave Ivie who managed to pick it up and get off a pass that was dropped. Council took over at the 24 and six plays later Doyle Lawrence went over from the one. The two-point play was stopped.

The teams then exchanged punts with John Kirtland getting the Mushers going with a 23-yard return to the Council 34. After a loss of four yards, Kirtland teamed up with Darrell Stewart on a 36-yard bomb.

Just before the period end, Lemons, just three yards away from an appendectomy, took another Kirtland toss on the left sideline, reversed his field, eluded four would-be tacklers and sailed into the "right" sideline corner to complete a 42-yard play that sent Camas County ahead for keeps.

Lemons also ran the two-point success. The teams then exchanged punts with John Kirtland getting the Mushers going with a 23-yard return to the Council 34. After a loss of four yards, Kirtland teamed up with Darrell Stewart on a 36-yard bomb.

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New Mexico downs Utah 24-12

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Brad Wright passed for 197 yards and two touchdowns in leading New Mexico to a 24-12 win over Utah Saturday in Western Athletic Conference play.

The Lobos defense intercepted three Randy Gomez passes, recovered one fumble, and stopped the Utes from scoring in the first half — preventing Utah from getting closer than 28 yards from the end zone until the final 18 minutes.

Wright completed 12 of 24 passing attempts, including touchdown tosses of 71 yards to split end Ricky Martin in the second quarter and 25 yards to tight end Walt Arnold midway through the final period.

Utah's Eric Hipple threw for 220 yards and accounted for three touchdowns and Utah State scored the first six times it had the ball as the Aggies clinched at least a tie for the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference title with a 40-14 Saturday over Pacific.

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Oklahoma fullback Kenny King seems to be letting his tacklers know where he's going

Sims runs wild for Sooners

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Halfback Billy Sims ran for 221 yards and a touchdown and fullback Kenny King romped 74 yards for another score Saturday in sparking top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners to a 28-7 Big Eight Conference victory over stubborn Colorado.

The Sooners scored three touchdowns in the second half, bouncing back from a poor first half showing where they were victims of one interception and three lost fumbles.

Eight and four set-backs aided King and Sims in the second half scoring rally, catching a 20-yard pass from quarterback Thomas Lott deep in the end zone to cap a 52-yard drive in the three periods.

Sims, the nation's No. 2 collegiate rusher, who

went into the game with a 147-yard per game average, boosted the figure on 27 carries. His touchdown came on a 59-yard dash.

Colorado's lone touchdown came on a 4-yard run by fullback James Mayberry. Both teams were knotted 7-7 at the half as Oklahoma's No. 1 ranked offense was held to only 78 yards while the Colorado offensive attack was good for 103 yards.

Oklahoma led off scoring with 1:36 remaining in the first quarter on a 1-yard run over the middle by Lott. The Sooners' Uwe Von Schamann then added his 121st straight point.

The Oklahoma touchdown was set up on a 43-yard punt return by Freddy Nixon to the CU 27. The score came eight plays later. Colorado, late in the second

quarter, recovered its second OU fumble, and this time converted the Sooner mistake into a score.

The Buffs' Mark Hayes recovered a Lott fumble at the 23-yard line and Mayberry, five plays later, bulled his way over right guard for a touchdown.

Pete Dadiotis, who failed to connect on a 35-yard field goal attempt following CU's first quarter recovery of a King fumble, kicked the extra point.

Twice before the first half ended, the Buffaloes threatened to score as they moved to the 5-yard line following a Ronnie Cullins interception of a Lott pass and a third fumble recovery at the 9-yard line.

The Sooners' defense, however, refused further penetration by the Buffs as both scoring opportunities fizzled.

Cornhuskers win eighth straight

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Craig Johnson, who runs as the third string quarterback behind T. M. Hupp and Rick Berns, scored three touchdowns on runs of 64 and 60 yards and a pass reception of 78 yards to propel fourth-ranked Nebraska to a record-setting 63-21 rout Saturday of hapless Kansas.

Johnson, rushed for 102 yards in 10 carries to help Nebraska set a school total offense record of 799 yards in winning for the eighth time following a season opening 20-3 loss to third-ranked Alabama.

His 64-yarder was the longest run and his 78-yarder the longest pass reception of the season by a Nebraska player.

Nebraska rushed for 516 yards and passed for 283 yards to break the

Buckeyes 49-14

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Ohio State, its offense bogged down by mistakes, stunned Wisconsin with two spectacular scoring plays and took advantage of seven turnovers to whip the Badgers 49-14 Saturday in a Big Ten game.

The victory gave the Buckeyes a 4-1 Big Ten record and 52-1 overall. Wisconsin, which has been outscored 146-16 in its last three games, dropped to 2-3-1 in the conference and 4-3-1 overall.

The big plays — a 96-yard kickoff return by Ty Hicks and a 61-yard interception return by safety Vince Skillings — enabled the Buckeyes to survive until their defense took charge in the second half.

Ohio State's other scores came on a 74-yard run by quarterback Art Schlichter, 15 and 6 yards run by reserve quarterback Greg Castiglione, a 14-yard run by Calvin Murray and a fumble recovery by QJha Watson.

Midwest

previous total offense record of 655 yards set against Hawaii in 1976. Quarterback Tom Sorley ignited the rout by completing 7 of 9 second-quarter passes for 170 yards and three touchdowns, including a pair of 44-yard scoring strikes to tight end Junior Miller. Sorley added a score on the ground as Nebraska registered touchdowns on all five of its 2:51 drives before the first half ended.

Sorley scored on a 1-yard sneak 2:51 into the second quarter to give the Cornhuskers a 14-0 lead and Nebraska defensive back Tim Fischer intercepted a Harry Sydney pass on the next play. Johnson rumbled 64 yards on the very next play for his first touchdown.

Purdue 31-0

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Mark Herrmann, playing only about half the game, fired three touchdown passes Saturday to lead Big Ten leader and 14th-ranked Purdue to a 31-0 victory over Northwestern.

Purdue coach Jim Young, substituting freely from the second period on, used four quarterbacks and every able-bodied player on his roster.

Herrmann completed 9 of 14 passes for 153 yards and had one toss intercepted. During one span, he completed eight passes in a row. His touchdown passes went 19 yards to Raymond Smith in the first, 23 yards to Mike Harris in the second and 24 yards to Russell Pope in the third.

Michigan 34-0

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Rick Leach, closing in on the Big Ten Conference career total offense record, passed for two touchdowns and engineered three other scoring drives Saturday, leading No. 9 Michigan to a 34-0 victory over puncheon Iowa.

Leach threw scoring passes of 36 yards to Alan Mitchell and 14 yards to Roosevelt Smith. The Michigan quarterback also made several big plays to set up a touchdown run by Smith and two field goals by Gregg Wilmer.

Michigan pushed its record to 7-1 on the year and 4-1 in the Big Ten by dominating the game from the start. The Wolverines scored the first three times they had the ball and led 24-0 at halftime.

Spartans 59-19

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Lonnie Middleton, three times dove one yard for touchdowns and Bruce Reeves twice ran for scores to lead Michigan State to a 59-19 triumph over Illinois Saturday.

The Spartans, taking advantage of Illinois mistakes, scored 28 points in the last period and Reeves got both of his touchdowns, on runs of 6 and 13 yards, in a span of 77 seconds in which Michigan State scored 21 points.

Reeves' first score wound up a 60-yard drive and Tom Graves intercepted Rick Wels' pass on Illinois' first play from scrimmage, setting up a 14-yard touchdown run by Mike Hans.

NFL Standings

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|---------------------------------|----|----|---|------|-----|-----|
| American Conference | | | | | | |
| New York Jets | 10 | 4 | 0 | .714 | 219 | 158 |
| San Diego Chargers | 9 | 5 | 0 | .643 | 219 | 158 |
| Baltimore Colts | 8 | 6 | 0 | .571 | 212 | 210 |
| Washington Redskins | 7 | 7 | 0 | .500 | 172 | 212 |
| Cleveland Browns | 6 | 8 | 0 | .429 | 171 | 212 |
| Chicago Bears | 5 | 9 | 0 | .357 | 171 | 212 |
| Pittsburgh Steelers | 4 | 10 | 0 | .286 | 171 | 212 |
| Central Conference | | | | | | |
| Denver Broncos | 10 | 4 | 0 | .714 | 219 | 158 |
| San Francisco 49ers | 9 | 5 | 0 | .643 | 219 | 158 |
| Seattle Seahawks | 8 | 6 | 0 | .571 | 212 | 210 |
| Los Angeles Rams | 7 | 7 | 0 | .500 | 172 | 212 |
| Minnesota Vikings | 6 | 8 | 0 | .429 | 171 | 212 |
| Kansas City Chiefs | 5 | 9 | 0 | .357 | 171 | 212 |
| National Conference | | | | | | |
| Washington Redskins | 10 | 4 | 0 | .714 | 219 | 158 |
| San Francisco 49ers | 9 | 5 | 0 | .643 | 219 | 158 |
| Pittsburgh Steelers | 8 | 6 | 0 | .571 | 212 | 210 |
| Los Angeles Rams | 7 | 7 | 0 | .500 | 172 | 212 |
| San Diego Chargers | 6 | 8 | 0 | .429 | 171 | 212 |
| Philadelphia Eagles | 5 | 9 | 0 | .357 | 171 | 212 |
| Green Bay Packers | 4 | 10 | 0 | .286 | 171 | 212 |
| Tampa Bay Buccaneers | 3 | 11 | 0 | .214 | 171 | 212 |
| Detroit Lions | 2 | 12 | 0 | .143 | 171 | 212 |
| Atlanta Falcons | 1 | 13 | 0 | .071 | 171 | 212 |
| Monday | | | | | | |
| Detroit at Minnesota | | | | | | |
| New England at Pittsburgh | | | | | | |
| New York Giants at Philadelphia | | | | | | |
| San Francisco at Atlanta | | | | | | |
| Seattle at Houston | | | | | | |
| Chicago at Kansas City | | | | | | |
| Tampa Bay at Los Angeles | | | | | | |
| San Francisco at Dallas | | | | | | |
| Chicago at San Diego | | | | | | |
| Monday | | | | | | |
| Washington at Baltimore | | | | | | |

Against Miami

Dallas hopes to recover

By United Press International

There are grumblings of discontent coming from the camp of the Dallas Cowboys, who find out today if 10 days were enough to straighten themselves out.

The "Cowboys," who suffered their third loss when they were upset 21-10 by Minnesota 10 days ago in a Thursday night television "special," trail Washington by a game in the NFC East. The Super Bowl champions are in Miami today to take on the Dolphin club that also trails in the AFC East by only a game.

Dallas, a favorite to repeat as NFL champion, has had its share of problems. The Cowboys have struggled against some inferior clubs and have lost to the three solid teams they've faced — Los Angeles, Washington and Minnesota.

Intimidated opponents the way it did en route to the Super Bowl championship last season.

Neither team can afford a loss and face the possibility of making up a two-game deficit over the final six weeks. Washington is a big favorite over Baltimore Monday night and AFC East leader New England is a top-heavy choice against Buffalo today.

Another key game today has streaking New Orleans playing the best ball in its 11-year history, at Pittsburgh to face the Steelers. New Orleans has won three in a row, including an upset of NFC West leader Los Angeles, and the Saints are shooting for the first six-victory season in their history.

During the streak, New Orleans has allowed just 27 points.

But Pittsburgh is awesome at home and the Steelers are especially tough on NFC competition. They have not lost to the NFC since 1971. Pittsburgh has a comfortable three-game lead in the AFC Central but the Steelers play most of their remaining games on the road.

"We're a long, long way from being a solid team," said Saints Coach Dick Nolan. "We've just been making some big plays. We've been playing hustling football. We don't have the depth to be a contender... yet."

In other games, Cleveland is at Houston, Green Bay at Philadelphia, the New York Jets at Denver, Tampa Bay at Los Angeles, Detroit at Minnesota, and the New York Giants at St. Louis, Seattle at Chicago, Oakland at Kansas City, San Francisco at Atlanta and Cincinnati at San Diego.

Denver holds a one-game edge over slumping Oakland in the AFC West and is a big favorite over the Jets, who were overrun by New England 55-21 last week in a "battle" for first place. New York is without quarterback Richard Todd, still out with a broken collarbone, and lost its top defensive player, linebacker Greg Buttle, for the season last week with a knee injury.

Washington went to Bill Kilmer at quarterback for Joe Theismann to snap a two-game losing streak last week and the Redskins came away 38-20 winners over San Francisco. The 49ers, now 1-8, fired first-year Coach Pete McCulley and replaced him with Fred O'Connor, who has never been a head coach anywhere.

Soviets win gold medal

LAKE KARAPIRO, New Zealand (UPI) — Sheer power drove the Soviet Union team to a gold medal win in the eighth Saturday at the World Rowing Championships.

East German's women were forced to remain the title they won in Amsterdam last year, but after the first 300 meters Russia made a runaway of the race.

The Soviets were the only crew all week to break three minutes, winning Wednesday's heat in 2:59.2. They took longer under worse conditions in Saturday's final, but routed the East Germans, who lost three of the six titles they won last year.

Bulgaria won the double sculls and quadruple sculls, and the East Germans the coxed fours, the coxless pair — by a whisker from the Canadians — and the single sculls, with Christine Hahn retaining the title she has won every year since 1974, including the Olympic gold.

Canadian Betty Cris and Susan Antoff captured the women's coxless pairs silver medal when they finished 2.2 tenths of a second behind the East Germans.

The other close race was in the double sculls, where Americans Liz Hills and Lisa Hansen matched third place from Norway by one hundredth of a second in the last stroke.

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ON H.J.R. No. 6

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George Detweiler, Treasurer

The closer you look at the proposal to allow mandatory minimum sentencing, the more sense it makes. Many bipartisan community groups have studied H.J.R. 6 and have recommended a "YES" vote. Most Republican and Democratic candidates for major offices also have expressed support for H.J.R. 6. Among those organizations recommending a "YES" vote on H.J.R. 6 are:

- RAPE CRISIS CENTER — Boise, W.Y.C.A.
- MAGIC VALLEY PEACE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION
- IDAHO CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION
- IDAHO RIFLE AND PISTOL ASSOCIATION
- THE MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS, INC.
- THE WOOL GROWERS ASSOCIATION
- NRA INSTITUTION FOR LEGISLATIVE ACTION
- SOUTHWEST IDAHO HOME BUILDERS



West Virginia's Eldridge Dixon gains yards in 20-17 win over Virginia

Mac Diarmida nips Tiller by a neck in International

LAUREL, Md. (UPI) — The 200,000 Washington D.C. International made up in excitement what it lacked in glamour Saturday when American entrant Mac Diarmida pulled out front six abreast field of horses to win the one and a half mile turf race by a neck over compatriot Tiller.

The three-year old colt, ridden by Jean Crugnet, had stayed in the middle of the field off through most of the race but then closed the gap on firing pacesetter Noble Dancer II at the head of the stretch.

It was then that Mac Diarmida broke away from challengers Tiller, Weya and Trillion to sweep clear down the middle of the stretch.

Weya, the third American entrant, finished third and was followed by the French filly, Trillion.

It was the first time American horses had finished 1-2-3 in the International, and the victory virtually clinched the North American turf championship for Mac

Diarmida.

Carrying 120 pounds, the three-year old completed the one and a half mile race in a credible 2:27, fastest in 11 years. He returned \$11.80, \$6.20 and \$3.40. Tiller, ridden by Jeff Fell, paid \$6.50 and \$3.80 while Weya, ridden by Angel Cordero, Jr., returned \$2.80 for show.

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Exceller leads Oak Tree field

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Nelson Bunker Hunt's Exceller, the world's richest animal thoroughbred and fifth on the all-time list of money winners, heads a field of nine horses in today's running of the \$150,000 Oak Tree Invitational on closing day at Santa Anita Park.

The 5-year-old Exceller has earned \$1,479,000 in U.S. and foreign racing. If he wins today and picks up the \$90,000 first-place money he will vault ahead of Dahlia into fourth place on the all-time list behind Kelso, Forego and Round Table.

Crimson Tide ties for lead

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Springing used tailback Tony Nathan scored two touchdowns Saturday, on an 82-yard run and a 6-yard pass, to lead third-ranked Alabama to a 35-14 victory over Mississippi State and move the Crimson Tide back into a tie with Georgia for the Southeastern Conference lead.

Nathan, who left the game early in the fourth quarter because of a facial injury, carried the ball only 12 times but gained 145 yards. The bulk

of that came early in the second quarter when he broke through a hole on the right side, cut back and then streaked up the left sideline on his 82-yard run to give Alabama a 21-0 lead.

Nathan caught a 6-yard pass from Jeff Rutledge early in the third quarter and Lou Liker scored on a 25-yard run late in the fourth quarter to stave off a frenzied comeback effort by Mississippi State behind the passing of Dave Marler, who threw for more than 425 yards.

Alabama, 8-1 overall and 4-0 in the SEC, jumped to a 14-0 first quarter lead on two 1-yard plunges by Major Ogilvie and then widened that lead to 21 points into the second period on Nathan's long run.

Arkansas 3-7
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Quarterback Ron Calagni scored three touchdowns on 1-yard runs and passed 47 yards for another Saturday to lead 17th-ranked Arkansas to a 37-7 rout of Rice and snap a two-game losing streak.

Playing ball control and field position, the Razorbacks took a 14-0 halftime lead on two 1-yard plunges by Calagni, then blew the game open with 23 third quarter points on a 6-yard run Michael Forrest, another Calagni 1-yard sneak, a safety and Calagni's 47-yard bomb to flanker Robert Farrell.

It was the Razorback's best offensive showing in three weeks as they took out their frustration of losses to Houston and Texas the last two weeks on the outmanned Owls.

The Razorbacks took the opening kickoff and used 17 plays to go 80 yards with Calagni showing over from the 1 for the touchdown. The drive used 7:58 off the clock.

Georgia 41-3
ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Willie McClellon romped for 149 yards Saturday to smash a 37-year-old career rushing record and 12th-ranked Georgia buried outmanned Virginia Military Institute 41-3.

McClellon, a 200-pound senior tailback, boosted his total to 1,115 yards in his career to surpass the old mark of 1,103 set in 1941 by famed Georgia back Frankie Stinkwich. McClellon still has three games to go and was taken out to rest as soon as he set the new record in the fourth period.

The Bulldogs, 7-1, set the pattern in the first minutes, taking the opening kickoff and march-

ing 77 yards to the VMI three before they were halted on Rex Robinson kicked a 24-yard field goal. Robinson added another field goal of 32 yards and four extra points.

Florida 31-7
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida, fired up by reports Coach Doug Dickey might be fired, used an 11-yard scoring run by quarterback John Brantley and a 33-yard scoring pass from Brantley to Chris Collinsworth Saturday to easily whip Auburn, 31-7.

Earlier in the week, Florida newspapers reported Dickey, whose team is now 3-4 overall and 2-2 in the Southeastern Conference, would be dismissed but university officials vehemently denied any action had been taken.

Florida also scored on two 1-yard dives by fullback David Johnson and a 37-yard field goal by Benj Vepremian.

Auburn's only touchdown came when Frank Warren recovered a Brantley fumble in the Florida end zone in the first quarter. The Tigers' deepest penetration came in the fourth quarter when they drove to the Gator one but were stopped on downs.

Cornerback Bill Florillo set up the first Florida score by intercepting a Charlie Trotman pass at the Auburn 33 on the first series. Three plays later, Brantley dashed across from 11 yards out.

Auburn, 5-6 overall and 2-1 in the SEC, tied the score when nose guard Marshall Riley jarred the ball loose from Brantley near the Florida goal and Warren fell on it in the end zone.

South

Alabama, 8-1 overall and 4-0 in the SEC, jumped to a 14-0 first quarter lead on two 1-yard plunges by Major Ogilvie and then widened that lead to 21 points into the second period on Nathan's long run.

Arkansas 3-7
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Quarterback Ron Calagni scored three touchdowns on 1-yard runs and passed 47 yards for another Saturday to lead 17th-ranked Arkansas to a 37-7 rout of Rice and snap a two-game losing streak.

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JOHN GOODHUE HOUSEHOLD, BUHL
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Irish snap Navy's streak

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Junior halfback Vagas Ferguson rambled 80 yards for one touchdown and set a new Notre Dame single game rushing mark by rolling up 219 yards in 18 carries Saturday afternoon to spark the Fighting Irish to a 27-7 victory over previously unbeaten Navy before 63,788 fans.

It was the sixth straight victory for Notre Dame after a pair of opening season losses to Missouri and Michigan and ended Navy's winning streak at seven games.

Notre Dame turned a pair of Navy fumbles into 10 quick points in the first period as the Irish moved 44 yards in six plays with a 20-yard pass

from quarterback Joe Montana to Kris Haines capping the drive.

Navy's Steve Callahan had run 38 yards on the first play of the game to the Notre Dame 44. Quarterback Bob Leszczynski then fumbled as he

Jerome Heavens plunging over from three yards out with 11:11 left in the first half and Ferguson broke off left tackle for his 80-yard scoring jaunt after Navy had missed a 35-yard field goal with 3:48 left in the second quarter.

Ferguson's record-breaking day eclipsed a 200-yard rushing mark set by Heavens against Army last year. His 80-yard run was the longest for a Notre Dame player since Eric Penick scampered 85 in 1973.

East

attempted to pass and tackle Jeff Weston recovered for the Irish on the Navy 44 to set up the first touchdown.

Another fumble, recovered by defensive end Jay Case on the Navy 44 set up a 38-yard field goal by Charles Male with 9:54 left in the first period.

After an exchange of punts, Notre Dame moved 80 yards in 11 plays with

Navy, which had allowed only 999 rushing yards in seven games this season, moved 88 yards in eight plays with second string quarterback Bob Powers hitting Phil McConkey with a 13-yard scoring pass with 12 seconds left in the game.

The final Notre Dame points came on a 42-yard field goal by Male with 9:56 remaining in the contest.

Field goal saves Pitt at Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Junior Mark Schubert kicked a 28-yard field goal with 3:09 left in the game Saturday to spark Pittsburgh to an 18-17 victory over Syracuse.

The Panthers, 10-point favorites going into the game, set up their narrow victory by gambling on a 2-point conversion early in the fourth period, which closed the Orangemen's lead to two points at 17-15.

Syracuse's hope of scoring again in the final minutes faded when, on its own 45-yard line, Coach Frank Maloney and sophomore quarterback Tim Wilson couldn't get a play called properly and were penalized for calling two time outs in a row.

Coach Jackie Sherrill's Panthers are 6-2 on the season and Syracuse stands at 1-7.

Syracuse scored first with a 37-yard field goal by David Jacobs, but Pitt bounced back late in the first period when junior halfback Fred Jacobs raced in from five yards out, capping a 14-play, 57-yard drive.

Syracuse recaptured the lead 35 seconds before halftime with a 1-yard drive by sophomore Kenneth Mandeville. The score climaxed a 16-play drive in which Syracuse's 170-pound freshman running back, Joe Morris, carried 10 times for 56 yards.

Syracuse stretched its lead to 17-7 in the third period when Mandeville again scored from one yard out.

But, the Panthers put together a 76-yard, 12-play drive that ended early in the fourth period with a 5-yard keeper into the end zone by sophomore quarterback Rick Troceno.

Fred Jacobs, who led the Panthers in rushing with 83 yards of 16 carries, then rumbled in for the 2-point conversion that left Pitt a field goal away from victory.

Syracuse's Morris led all rushers with 149 yards on 29 carries.

Pitt's two second-half scoring drives were powered by Troceno, who completed six of nine tosses for 71 yards after the intermission.



Maryland kicker John Papuchis (9) is tackled by Penn State's Brad Senft (39)

Maryland no match Penn State rolls along

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Penn State coach Joe Paterno has been asked time and time again to compare his 1978 Nittany Lion defensive unit with the great defense of his 1964 team of 1969, but he has been reluctant to do so.

After the second-ranked Nittany Lions picked off five passes, three by safety Pete Harris, and sacked Maryland quarterbacks nine times Saturday in their 27-3 victory over the fifth-rated Terrapins, Paterno was asked again to compare the two units.

"It looked like the old '89 group today," Paterno said. "They played a real fine football game today. Other than one pass I can remember, they played as well as they can play."

The Nittany Lions, recording their ninth victory of the season and 17th straight over two years before scouts from the Orange, Cotton and Sugar bowls, held the Terps to minus-32 yards rushing and their outstanding tailback, Steve Atkins, to 33.

Leading the charge were tackles Bruce Clark and Matt Millen and end Larry Kubin, who teamed up to make life miserable for quarterbacks Tim O'Hare and Mike Tice. To make matters worse in addition to Harris' three interceptions, cornerback Karl McCoy picked off two more.

Offensively, Chuck Fusina completed 15 of 23 passes for 234 yards, including a 63-yard touchdown strike to Tom Donovan, and sneaked over for another score while Matt Bahr kicked two field goals to give him 17 in 22 attempts this season.

But the conversation shifted back to the defense and Paterno was asked to compare Clark and Millen to 1969 All-Americans Mike Reid and Steve Smear, cornerstones of the unit that allowed just seven points per game.

"We had two great ones in Reid and Smear and I'd like to wait until the end of the year before I say anything, but they are getting closer to them," Paterno said of his junior tackle tandem.

Harris now has nine interceptions for the season, one below the Lions' season record of 10 set by Neal Smith, another member of the 1969 team.

"He (Harris) compares very, very favorably with Neal Smith," Paterno said. "He is very clever and has great football instincts."

Quarterback Earl Mulrane came off the bench in the third quarter Saturday to lead Army to two touchdowns and spark a 28-14 triumph over Air Force.

Mulrane replaced freshman Jerry Bennett in the third quarter with Army leading 7-3 and completed a 65-yard screen pass to Jim Merriken to set up one touchdown and hit tight end Cienne Brundidge with an 80-

yard TD loss. Brundidge's TD catch was the 13th of his career, breaking the previous record of 12 touchdown receptions. Brundidge grabbed three passes for 127 yards and has went over the 2,000-yard mark for his career.

Army traveled 49 yards in six plays for its initial score with Bennett capping the march by diving in from the one.

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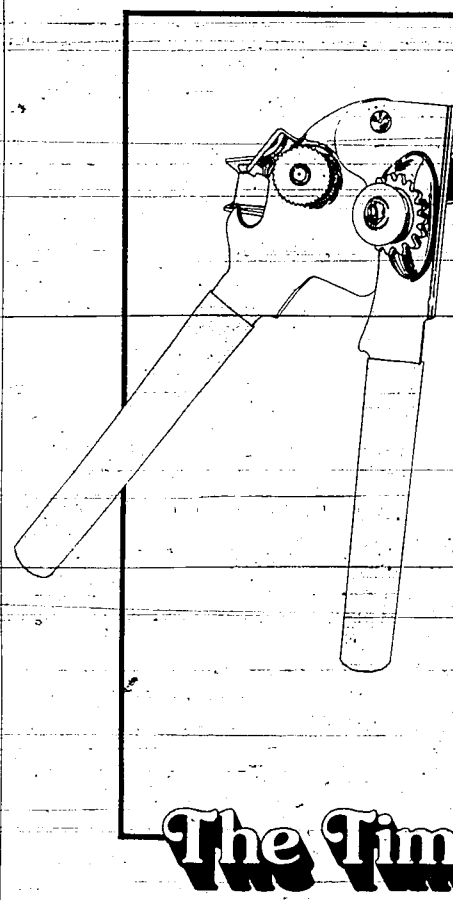
Mulrane leads Army to win over Air Force

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Quarterback Earl Mulrane came off the bench in the third quarter Saturday to lead Army to two touchdowns and spark a 28-14 triumph over Air Force.

Mulrane replaced freshman Jerry Bennett in the third quarter with Army leading 7-3 and completed a 65-yard screen pass to Jim Merriken to set up one touchdown and hit tight end Cienne Brundidge with an 80-

yard TD loss. Brundidge's TD catch was the 13th of his career, breaking the previous record of 12 touchdown receptions. Brundidge grabbed three passes for 127 yards and has went over the 2,000-yard mark for his career.

Army traveled 49 yards in six plays for its initial score with Bennett capping the march by diving in from the one.



Try to Operate this With a Broken Hand . . .

It's not easy to do. There are can openers made that you could operate with one hand. You may have trouble finding them, though. The Times-News Action Line could help.

Have you bought a toaster that won't toast bread? Ever ordered something through the mail that didn't arrive? Is a government agency giving you the royal run-around?

Every Tuesday the Times-News will feature a weekly consumer interest column devoted to answering consumer questions sent in by our readers.

Consumer complaints and questions about most anything sent or telephoned to the Times-News will be sent directly to the DESK of ACTION LINE editor Ben McKelway who will track down the complaints and publish his findings in this exciting new weekly column.

In every case, Action Line can't promise positive results, but nothing speeds up a sluggish bureaucracy — or the complacent attitude of top management — faster than a public inquiry in a newspaper. Action Line will not be required to publish names of people who send in questions if they prefer to remain anonymous. However, Action Line's editor Ben McKelway must have a phone number to check the authenticity of Action Line's consumer-readers.

Mail questions to: ACTION LINE EDITOR, THE TIMES-NEWS, P.O. Box 548, OR PHONE: ACTION LINE EDITOR, THE TIMES-NEWS, 733-0531, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (or the toll-free number listed in your local telephone directory).

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IDAHO LEGISLATURE
DIST. 24

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED
"Dollar Return for each Tax Dollar Spent"

Down the lanes

TWIN FALLS — Stan Cron, Domer Bertsch, the late John Biffrell and Fred Stone have been elected to the Bowling Hall of Fame at the Magic Bowl.

Each year the names of four outstanding bowlers were elected to the hall of fame. Cron is a certified instructor at the present time and is giving lessons by appointment at the Magic Bowl.

Class A singles, Teresa Saras, Rupert, 728; Class B singles, Vicki Ekstrom, Malad, 715; Class A all events, Pat Shamblin, Nampa, 1960; Class B all events, Ruby Stricker, Gooding, 1921; Scratch all events, Betty Denton, Caldwell, 1750; There were several 600 scratch series rolled, numerous 200 games, an all-spare game, two triplicates, and Betty Piper of Shoshone converted the 4-6-7-10 split.

Thursday evening in the Magic City League, Marge Darst turned in a 174 all-spare game. The Western Music team had a 960 scratch and 1035 handicap series.

At Magic Bowl, Luke Kaufman, on the Pioneer League, bowled a 168 triplike game. In the same league, Diana Jones bowled her first 200 game, a 218 and also qualified her for a Gutter Gussie award with a 556 scratch series. Lois E. Hansen bowled her first 200 game and Sandi McCallister had a 586 scratch series.

High games at Magic Bowl this week included Mabel Glick, Magic III Point, 198; Myrtle Surplus, Starlight, 214; Wilma Schnitzer, Ladies Tea League, 226; Carla Runtell, Guys and Dolls, 220; Esther Simson, Guys and Dolls, 220; Jerry Miller, Moonshiners, 237; Mary Lou Keenan, Moonshiners, 203; Paul Miller, Valley League, 245; Maury Hartruff, 245; Valley League; Lester McNeil, Thursday Mixers, 232; Cheryl-Eller, Thursday Mixers, 210; Ingar Morgan, Magic Major, 238; Jim Simpson, Church League, 246; Peter Hillman, Magic Bantams, 153; Brian Nellis, Magic Juniors, 165; Teresa McLemore, 153; Senior, 176; and Tracy Beutler, Magic Seniors, 203.

A local team won the B division of the team competition at the Idaho State Gutter Gussie Tournament just completed at the Magic Bowl and Bowladrome.

The Rolling Gussies of Twin Falls, including Linda Sellers, Merle Miller, Myrtle Surplus and Cita Waldren, captured the trophy.

The unofficial standings of the tournament were: Class A team, Kanelomins, Gayway, 2447; Class A team, Rolling Gussies, Twin Falls, 2458; Class A doubles, Mary Otto and Mildred Schwenson, Jerome, 1316; Class B doubles, Annette Karnes and Frieda Barth, Weiser, 1327;

At the Bowladrome, John Holloway picked up his new ball from the pro shop and proceeded to bowl in his league. He turned in the high game of the Saturday bantams with a 277. He had a string of six strikes.

While Holloway was busy stringing strikes on lanes seven and eight, a junior bowler, Sandy Doughey, on lanes 13 and 14, had a string of seven strikes and a fine 258 game and 598 series.

Wednesday evening in the Ladies Classic League, Norma Knox rolled her first 600 series. She had games of 198, 152, and 225 for a 608 scratch series. Also in the same league, Mary Bartholme had a 110 triplike.

Bowl-for-breath will be held at the Magic Bowl Nov. 18-19. Sponsors will pay one cent per pin for the three games the bowler rolls.

The money by the sponsors will be turned over to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Each alley will give a television, bicycle and bowling ball to the persons who get the most sponsors. Time of the event will be from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. both days.

High series at Magic Bowl this week were Lucrileta Boyd, Starlight, 547; Wilma Schnitzer, Ladies Tea League, 578; Tom Melody, Moonshiners, 598; Paul Miller, Valley League, 615; Cheryl-Eller, Thursday Mixers, 559; Paul Miller, Magic Major, 607; and Con Honstein, Church League, 606.

Baseball's free agents

Playing a game of brinkmanship

By JOSEPH DURSO
c 1978 The N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Pete Rose was in Tokyo playing third base against a Japanese all-star team and Luis Tiant was in Boston smoking a big black cigar when the annual auction was held the other day.

You can buy almost anything over the counter in New York: shares of stock on Wall Street, sides of beef in the Bronx, oil paintings on Madison Avenue, antiques on the East Side, soybean futures in downtown Manhattan, diamonds on West 47th-seventh Street, fish on Fulton Street. And, if baseball players are your thing, then 42 of them were on sale in the ballroom of the state-of-the-art Plaza Hotel opposite Central Park.

That's why Pete Rose and Luis Tiant spent Friday hanging around telephones on far sides of the world. They were waiting for the market reports. They weren't too interested in the stock market, the commodities market or the Fulton Fish Market. But they were a pair of 38-year-old ball players with personal fortunes on

the line in the auction market at the Plaza.

Three years ago, their air of suspense would have been unthinkable. They would have been wanted by their teams until traded, bound, dropped, sold, excused, retraced or entombed. But one day the names of the 26 teams in the big leagues made a fateful decision — a fatal decision, as it turned out. They agreed to arbitrate salary disputes, and next they were engulfed in the revolution of the free agents.

The auction market can ruin teams that lose stars and it can enrich teams that sign stars. It also can make capitalists of outfielders. In the first annual grab-bag in 1976, the leading capitalist was Reggie Jackson. He received a five-year contract from the New York Yankees for nearly \$3 million, and somebody figured out that Reggie was being paid at the rate of \$3.87 every time he delivered a hit. In the second annual fiasco, the rags-to-riches brigade was led by Lyman Bostock, who received a five-year deal from the California



PETE ROSE
... top choice

Angels for \$2.25 million. Somebody figured out that, at the stroke of a pen, he went from \$20,000 a year to \$450,000.

So, no wonder Pete Rose was hanging around the telephone in Tokyo and Luis Tiant in Boston when the third annual good-rush was held this weekend. No wonder they were

mildly surprised at the results: Rose was not chosen by the maximum number of 13 teams and Tiant was not chosen by anybody except the Yankees.

Keep in mind that Rose played all 16 of his professional summers with the Cincinnati Reds, getting 3,164 hits and winning three batting championships. And Tiant pitched 112 victories for the Boston Red Sox in eight seasons. They don't care "freedom," as such; they want that last-big-bundle, preferably from the Reds and the Red Sox.

"Everybody in Massachusetts knows I want to stay in Boston," Luis reflected. "The Red Sox said they would get in contact with me. But they don't talk to me anymore."

They probably will talk to Luis again, and the Reds no doubt will talk to Pete Rose. But meanwhile, they were all caught up in a game of brinkmanship, threatening to break the tie that binds, hinting they'd rather stay than go, trying for some late leverage, hoping to "use" the auction market without being swallowed up into it.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that a public auction will be held by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at 7:00 P.M., on Friday, November 17, 1978, at the Police Department which is located on Lots 11 through 16, Block 74, Twin Falls Township at 350 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, of undivided personal property in the Custody of the City and described as follows:

Table listing items for auction including bicycles, tires, and other personal property.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Table listing items for sale including bicycles, tires, and other personal property.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids are to be cash, lawful money of the United States of America, or said official note.

Dated this 1st day of November, 1978: Elythe D. Keontz, City Clerk

Published: November 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 1978.

It's time for Idahoans to unite this election to keep George in Washington!

Let's not let the eastern union bosses tell us who to vote for!

(articles from U.S. News and World Report)

Labor Takes Aim At Its Enemies

Unions are learning that politicians can be tickle friends once in office. Reggie Oldham is being forsaken, even as labor seeks the defeat of longtime opponents.



5 of the Unions' Chief Foes

For a long time, labor has been a powerful force in American politics. But now it is learning that politicians can be tickle friends once in office. Reggie Oldham is being forsaken, even as labor seeks the defeat of longtime opponents.

From UAW's Fraser, Strategy for a Liberal Comeback

Why are the unions willing to pour thousands upon thousands of dollars into Idaho to try and defeat Congressman George Hansen? Because...

- 1) George Hansen founded the "Stop OSHA" campaign against government control of health and safety in the workplace.
2) George Hansen is opposed to the union-supported Panama Canal treaties.
3) George Hansen fights against gun controls, union-supported boycotts of farm products, voted against siting picketing.
4) George Hansen stands for cuts in big government and an end to deficit spending. Big labor pushes for more welfare, increased government control and through various ill-advised programs helps cause inflation and higher taxes.

George Hansen's opposition to organized labor on the national scene does not mean he is against the working man. Quite the contrary! Thousands of working people support George Hansen, including union members, because they believe in the same philosophy—less government control, less spending, and more freedom!

TO KEEP IDAHO FOR IDAHOANS...

IT'S MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER TO KEEP GEORGE IN WASHINGTON

Paid by the George Hansen for Congress Committee, John Chaffin and Ken Arrington, Co-Chairmen

The race around the canyon rim

Monte Brothwell outdistances 200 runners in seven mile run



All alone in front, Monte Brothwell makes his way up road leading out of Snake River Canyon

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Monte Brothwell of Bellevue ran away from the field in Saturday's Rim to Rim road race.

Brothwell, a former College of Southern Idaho cross country competitor, took the lead at the bottom of the steep, curvy road leading out of the Snake River Canyon and never looked back. He finished the 7.2 mile course in 39:08.

The first woman to cross the line was Beth Paxson, a U.S. Olympic cross country skier from Kentucky now training in the Ketchum area. She had a time of 45:24.

The race, sponsored by Newton's Sports Center and the Times-News, attracted nearly 200 runners.

About 180 finished the grueling course which started and ended at the Blue Lakes Country Club. In between, the runners had to conquer a steep canyon road leading away from the golf course and overcome a 200-yard hill near the finish line.

Neither of the obstacles seemed to bother Brothwell who was about a minute ahead of his nearest competition by the time he reached the top of the northside canyon rim. He finished about five minutes ahead of everybody.

"It was surprising I went up the hill so easy," the 23-year-old manager of a market in Halley said. "I thought that hill would be tough."

After the first two mile incline, Brothwell said the rest of the course got tougher to him.

"There were so many little hills," he commented, "and a lot of dirt."

Brothwell, a former state cross country champ at Wood River High School in 1973, runs about nine miles every morning in preparation to run in the Seattle Marathon coming up in late November.

"It's going to be my first marathon, and I figured this race would help me develop my speed," he said.

Obviously, Brothwell showed some of that speed as it looked like he was almost sprinting compared to some of the other runners. He averaged about 5 1/2 minutes per mile on the run.

Leslie Woods, who finished second but nearly five minutes behind Brothwell, was a newcomer to running.

"I've never really ran that much in races until this year," he said. "but now I'm up to about seven or eight miles a day."

Woods said it was more troublesome coming up the hill at the end of the race than the big one at the beginning.

"Boy, that last one was what got me," he said.

He wasn't the only one who had trouble. One of the race organizers, Dr. Jack McNeese, reported that several runners had trouble getting up the 200-yard stretch near the finish line.

"I heard more people talk about that than any other hill," he said.

The hill is located just across the foot bridge the runners had to cross about a mile from the finish line.

Olympic skier, Beth Paxson, finished ninth in the race and was the first woman across the line. It was her first competitive-type run.

"I've done a lot of running (sometimes 18 miles a day), but never running against other people," Paxson said as she stretched her muscles after the race.

Paxson is currently with the U.S. Cross Country Ski Team training in Ketchum. They will be there until about the middle of this week.

Race organizers said the turnout was about 50 more than they expected for this kickoff event.

"We're very happy," said Dr. McNeese. "It all went better than we ever expected."

He also reported there were no injuries during the race.

"Most of the runners seemed to enjoy the hill," he said. "There weren't any complaints about it."

Trophies were awarded to the top boy and girl. First through third place finishers in various divisions also received gift certificates.

McNeese said he appreciated the help of the state police, Jerome city police, and the highway department.

The top three finishers by division were:

• Men (18-24), 1. Monte Brothwell, 39:08; 2. Joe Saccoman, 43:39; 3. Timothy Santos, 44:01.

• Women (18-24), 1. Judy Robinowitz, 47:17; 2. Ellen Harpham, 57:23; 3. Mary Ann Mihalik, 65:04.

• Men (25-29), 1. Leslie Woods, 41:25; 2. Ronald Prohaska, 45:29; 3. James Wilson, 48:18.

• Women (25-29), 1. Toni Roberts, 78:04; 2. SuAnn Harmon, 90:39; 3. Edith Gilbert, no time.

• Boys (18-under), 1. Robin Meln, 45:06; 2. Cory Armstrong, 45:09; 3. David Neuman, 48:33.

• Girls (18-under), 1. Beth Paxson, 45:24; Cindy Crow, 47:03; 3. Amelia Mathews, 54:56.

• Men (30-39), 1. Bob Basso, 42:23; 2. Chuck Geselle, 42:45; 3. Butch Harper, 48:02.

• Women (30-39), 1. Gabriele Anderson, 46:44; 2. Marian Stadler, 59:38; 3. Joyce Ballard, 63:01.

• Men (40-over), 1. Bob Jonas, 63:55; 2. Frank Booth, no time.

• Men (50-59), 1. Gene Pumphrey, 49:22; 2. John Read, 54:58; 3. May James, 63:16.

• Women (40-49), 1. Virginia Undjem, 85:07; 2. Karan Booth, no time.

• Men (40-49), 1. Gordon Smith, 47:11; 2. John Kalange, 51:30; and Pennay Allan, 58:50.



Runners head across narrow footbridge on way to finish line

Photographs by
Bob DeLashmutt



Tim Costello gives Cindy Pecher a much-needed foot rub after race



Airport issue reaches zero hour

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer
MAGIC VALLEY — Tuesday's vote may determine whether the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority ends up like the extinct dodo bird, having never been able to become airborne.

SIRAA backers are aware of that possibility, says Pete Snow, lawyer for the authority, but he doesn't dwell on it long.

He prefers the more positive thought of SIRAA's proposed regional airport becoming a reality after Twin Falls or Blaine counties or both vote to join the authority Tuesday. Needed is majority approval from the voters in Twin Falls or Blaine counties or both and in the five SIRAA member counties.

But approval would not mean the SIRAA airport will be built automatically, if ever.

As Snow pointed out, another elec-

tion would have to be held in Twin Falls County if it joins SIRAA to select two representatives to the SIRAA board of trustees.

Not so for Blaine County, should it decide to join. It is part of a district SIRAA Chairman Dale Garner would represent.

From there, the following steps and options are likely to SIRAA:

- Familiarize all Magic Valley residents about the master plan to build the \$19-million first-phase airport of its proposed \$32 million airport in Jerome County.
- Call an election to get permission from SIRAA member-county voters to issue \$6.3 million in general obligation bonds, the local share of that \$19 million jet port. Two-thirds majority of all voters is needed before bonds can be issued.
- Offer to operate Joslin Field for Twin Falls County for an interim period not to exceed four years. This

would be done during the familiarization step mentioned above. It would last until a bond election is held, sometime within that four-year period.

- If the bond election is successful, construction can begin. Twin Falls County residents then would decide whether to retain Joslin Field themselves and operate it as a general aviation airport or authorize SIRAA to dispose of it and utilize the sale proceeds toward building a new airport.

Snow listed the option of SIRAA retaining Joslin Field as the regional airport for Magic Valley as a "very, very" remote possibility.

He said the three board members (one of only four) up for reelection Tuesday have pledged to their constituents they would not operate Joslin Field as an interim regional airport longer than four years.

Twin Falls city and county would be

operating it after four years, Snow said, not SIRAA.

If Twin Falls County opts to stay out of the authority, but Blaine County becomes the sixth member, just when a bond election will be held depends on how close the vote to join SIRAA is, Snow said.

He said the closer the vote means the more delay between the two votes to familiarize voters with SIRAA's master plan.

Wouldn't no votes by Twin Falls and Blaine counties effectively kill the idea of a regional airport?

"As a technical matter, it does not mean the demise of the authority because it would still be in existence," Snow said.

"As a practical matter, if Twin Falls and Blaine don't come in at this time, the concept of a regional airport is over with, because the Twin Falls City Council and the county commissioners are formally engaged in

adding Joslin Field for \$12.5 million," he acknowledged. "Once you start to spend that kind of money it would be too much waste to try and construct another airport."

Snow said the authority board also has asked him to begin drawing up legislation to correct an oversight in the state statute which allows airport authorities to be formed and doesn't include a way for an authority to kill itself.

In that amendment, Snow said he expects it would allow a single authority member-county to vote to withdraw from the group as long as it pays for its share of any existing indebtedness.

Also Tuesday, while Blaine and Twin Falls residents are determining where they stand on the regional airport, voters in SIRAA's five member counties also will vote on whether to accept the two counties into the authority.

While a yes vote isn't guaranteed, the five counties can't afford to build the proposed airport without a sixth county.

Tuesday's election also will have one other item on the ballot dealing with regional airports. It is a constitutional amendment (Senate Resolution 115) that would allow regional airport authorities and other governmental "subdivisions" to join cities and counties in being able to issue revenue bonds.

The resolution also calls for changing the state's constitution so revenue bonds could be issued by those governmental agencies by a simple majority approval of voters. The constitution now calls for a two-thirds majority.

Simply put, passage of the resolution would allow revenue bonds to be approved easier than before.



Hughes Airwest jet takes off at Twin Falls city-county airport

Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

Most officials in two counties opposed

The future is full of possibility, and consequently people of many kinds are inflamed with the ambition to build it—according to the heart's desire.

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News
MAGIC VALLEY — When Wallace and Page Steger penned that analysis for an recent Atlantic Monthly article, "Rocky Mountain Country," they were referring to the dilemma of growth facing the area.

Seven months later, the thought aptly applies to the situation facing Magic Valley voters Tuesday when they decide whether Twin Falls and Blaine counties should help build a new regional airport to replace Joslin Field.

In a \$19 million new airport in Jerome County what the valley needs to improve air traffic and the economy? Or is it just unnecessary duplication that will become at least a \$32 million boondoggle over the next 20 years?

Will a new airport lead to more people buying up agricultural land for homesites and industrial growth, leading to a brown haze hovering over the Snake River Canyon — the Californiaization of Idaho a decade after the Californiaization of Colorado? Or will it simply mean steady economic growth brought on by a larger tourist population spending more dollars in the valley, the diversification of the Magic Valley's economic base to include light industry lured here by nearby truck routes and a rail line?

Which heart's desire should be followed?

The six county commissioners in the two counties being asked to join SIRAA say the answer should be no to the one dangling a \$19 million price tag at the end.

So, too, do several mayors of Blaine County towns and five of seven members of the Twin Falls City Council.

The overriding reason voiced by those elected leaders is that Joslin Field is adequate — or could be — at a cost far below that of constructing a new airport.

Another reason, to Blaine commissioner C.W. "Andy" Gardner's way of thinking, is that "there is an overflow of the population up here now and we sure don't have to make it easier."

Echoling Gardner's sentiment to stay out of the authority are Blaine County's other two commissioners, Dr. Ivan Gustafson and Ray Swain, and the mayors, J. Halley, Emory Dietrich, and Ketchum, Jerry Selfert.

Merl E. Leonard, commission chairman for Twin Falls County, has three objections to joining SIRAA:

- The county's commissioners would lose control, he said, becoming subservient to the SIRAA board of trustees, who can tell them to levy up to 2½ mills to run the authority, not including costs of the bond issue.
- There are too many 'unknowns' about the SIRAA project costs that won't be known until construction begins; thus, he says the SIRAA claim is invalid that it would be cheaper for county and city residents to join the authority than it is to run Joslin Field alone.
- Once the county joins, there is no language in the Idaho Code allowing it to withdraw from the authority. "They're in until perpetuity. There's now, if the circumstances get beyond control, that they can get out of," he said.

Standing firm with Leonard are commissioners Ann Cover and Bill Chaney.

"Where are we going to get the people to ride on all these airlines that SIRAA says will come in here?" Mrs. Cover wanted to know.

More people building along the canyon means the noise factor of a nearby airport is an important issue and SIRAA's noise studies haven't adequately looked at the potential problems, she said.

Chaney looks at the question from a more personal viewpoint. He steps down in January after 12 years as county commissioner for the second district. Upgrading Joslin Field into the present regional airport is part of his legacy on the board, Chaney proudly said.

It is a legacy, he would like to keep and not pass for his own sense of self esteem, Chaney sees it as the chance for Twin Falls County residents to control their own transportation destiny.

"Even if we have to pay an extra dollar bill or even a five-dollar bill, it's worth it if we keep a hand in it," Chaney reasons.

Of the Twin Falls City Council members, Hank Woodall, Mary McCusky, Bud Cheney, Chris Talkington

and Gordon Cox oppose joining SIRAA, for similar reasons as the commissioners.

Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith was out of town on a family emergency last week and could not be reached for comment.

Councilman Jim Smallwood refused to give his opinion, saying Tuesday's vote should be decided by the people without weighing the opinion of elected officials.

"An elected official is, either way, if he says he is for it or isn't," Smallwood said.

However, he would speak about growth and the regional airport.

"It's going to be an issue of taxpayer dollars, but it really is a question of growth in the area," the architect said. "I think it's a question of location, accessibility and convenience."

"One possibility could bring in more airlines," he said, "but that's a very big 'if' with the government deregulating airlines now and the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) making a lot of money available to regional facilities."

Smallwood sees the regional airport as just the beginning of "several opportunities at which we are going to need to look at regional type facilities."

"For every town and county to support an airport is very, very expensive. We need to think of regional facilities. This duplication is costing too much money... (but) if it's out there (in Jerome County) will it do Twin Falls County any good? You can argue the thing either way."

Smallwood contends the valley is at a transportation crossroads similar the time when Twin Falls County decided to go it alone in building Joslin Field in the early 1960s.

"Ironically, it was built only after the present SIRAA counties declined to help Twin Falls build a regional airport in Jerome County."

"We've got to decide if we want growth and industry. We have to plan for it. Aviation is only one part of it," Smallwood said.

Pete Snow, SIRAA's lawyer, argues that even without added growth the valley already has grown enough economically and population-wise to require a new field.

This, he said, is proven by SIRAA site selection study data from 1971 showing half the people who fly into the Magic Valley use other airports

than Joslin Field.

Add to that more study data predicting the valley will keep growing economically, Snow said, and you have another pressing reason to expand air facilities.

Snow considers the possible adverse effects of valley growth from a new airport unlikely.

"Because of the nature of our area, when you look at the perspective development of the area, you have to look at the reasons for which it is developed," the Burley lawyer contends. "The Magic Valley, per se, will not become a resort area. It is a rural agricultural commodity producing area and the industries we attract will be primarily associated with agricultural production."

"Respectively, it won't ruin the area," he said. "It will simply increase the type of growth we already have."

A new airport could bring in more tourists to the Sun Valley ski resorts, but Snow said they are not likely to stay only to spend their money and leave.

"Every tourist dollar is circulated six to 10 times. The more of them that come in, the better off the valley is because it increases economic growth," he argued, saying a lack of easy access to Sun Valley is why it isn't a dominant winter resort any more.

Snow agrees there is no "crystal ball" guarantee that a new airport will bring in more airlines, more flights or increased industry. And, he says, it won't happen immediately upon completion of the proposed field.

"But he sees those hopes becoming possible "ultimately" amidst the volcanic rock to Jerome County, not at Joslin Field south of Twin Falls.

Spokesmen for four of the major air carriers for the Northwest — United, Hughes Airwest, Western and Frontier airlines — told the Times-News last week it doesn't matter whether their jets land at a new or an old airport as long as the runway is long enough and the passenger and freight load can justify landing there.

While Hughes Airwest's Mike Murphy, vice president for public affairs, admitted in the past the airline felt a new airport aligned near the freeway "might make more sense, it really is not the airport's position to tell a community where to have its airport."

The other three airline representa-

tatives said virtually the same thing.

To sum up the question of growth and the region's airport, another quote from the Stegers Atlantic Monthly article again aptly applies:

Among the forces bent on resource exploitation, the forces bent on preservation of the wilderness and, of course, the forces painting for escape from industrial cities, and the

forces determined to bring art and ideas into the isolated and half-educated hinterlands, the future will be hammered out. The noise is going to be something to hear.

On the question of the regional airport, the noise has been loud and long. Tuesday's vote may not signal whether the sounds will die out, but it could mute some of the voices.

Purse strings held by FAA in Seattle

MAGIC VALLEY — No matter where the future of a Magic Valley regional airport lies, federal funds will be needed either to improve Joslin Field or build a new regional airport in Jerome County.

Robert Brown of the Federal Aviation Administration says while there is never a guarantee of getting such funds, they are there if the FAA approves an application for federal assistance.

Brown, director of the FAA's Seattle airport division office, explained all airport improvement funds come directly from the Airport and Airway Trust Fund administered by the FAA and 83.5 percent of the costs for most airport "improvements" is federal money. State and local funds make up the difference.

The amount varies from year to year, depending on Congressional authorization. The air carrier airports' discretionary fund for 1978 contains \$249 million, Brown said, and a similar fund for general aviation airports is another \$80 million. Another \$15 million lies in a fund designated for commuter airports.

Friedman Field's allotment of federal money wouldn't be endangered by a new regional airport, he said, and neither would Joslin Field's should Twin Falls County decide to join the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority in building a new airport.

The city and county of Twin Falls would simply receive less money if Joslin is designated a general aviation airport rather than an air carrier airport, Brown noted.

The money would come from the fund tied to its airport classification, general aviation or commuter field,

and the amount would depend on the traffic load. Other small Magic Valley airports, such as Hull and Burley, receive federal monies from those funds now, he said.

The federal share of the \$19 million first-phase airport SIRAA has planned is approximately \$12.7 million. The federal government pays 83.5 percent of the cost of those airports. Items the FAA approves. Costs of some items, such as an airport terminal, must be borne strictly by the participating taxpayers.

That leaves \$6.3 million as the local share, which SIRAA proposes paying for by selling general obligation bonds. Two-thirds of the voters in all SIRAA counties would have to approve the bonds first.

With seven counties participating, SIRAA estimates a maximum 1.2 mill levy per taxpayer would finance the bond issue. That figures out at an additional \$12 in taxes a year for a homeowner with an assessed valuation for tax purposes of \$100,000 on a home worth \$50,000 on the market.

That doesn't include the cost of maintaining Joslin Field as a general aviation airport, but SIRAA lawyer Pete Snow estimates it could be done for an additional \$1.5 million.

SIRAA officials say it would take a 4.79 mill levy to improve Joslin Field the way the Twin Falls City-County Airport Board plans. The board has announced a \$12.5 million improvement plan over the next 20 years, not including an inflation factor for construction costs.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Merl Leonard has said a mill levy and 1.63 Leonard each city and county taxpayer could pay for the improve-



Terri Wood, left, Al Dougherty and Alice Anderson prepare for 'Camelot'

Dilettantes hold 'Camelot' tryouts

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts for the Dilettante production of "Camelot" to be presented in March will be held Nov. 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. at Morningdale School in Twin Falls.

The production by the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley will be presented March 9, 10, 11, 15, 16 and 17 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Cast characters include King Arthur, Merlyn, Queen Guenevere, Lancelot, Pellinore, Mordred, Tom of Warwick and many Lords and Ladies. Songs include "If Ever I Would Leave You," "Lusty Month of May," "How to Handle a Woman," "What Do Simple Folks Do," and "I Wonder What the King is Doing Tonight."

Pre-audition "get-togethers" for everyone interested will be held at 8 p.m. at Lynda Gilbert's at 406 Madison St., 733-9019, on Friday; Rosemary Wimberly's at 559 Monroe St., 734-7581, on Nov. 10, and at Dell Timpon's at 1212 N. Elm Circle, 733-4658, on Nov. 11.

Alternatives to TV mediocrity

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It would seem American culture has reached its nadir with "Laverne and Shirley," "Three's Company" and "Charlie's Angels" at the top of the TV ratings heap, each with scores of millions of viewers every week.

This year PBS has adopted the slogan "A World of Difference" in an effort to draw more attention to its schedule of programs from dozens of sources. Unlike the commercial nets, PBS is not Hollywood-New York oriented. It deals more or less with the real world, often with boring interview shows.

"I think our improved viewership is attributable to the higher quality of our shows and that PBS is a recognizable institution at last."

Among the programs being presented by PBS this season are "California Reich," a documentary on the Nazi party; "Opium," on world opium traffic; "The New Klan," an expose on the Klu Klux Klan; and "The Energy War."

But there is an alternative to jiggle shows, sitcom banality and formula adventure drama. It is the Public Broadcasting Service—which runs broadcast TV provided by ABC, CBS and NBC.

PBS, a loose confederation of 170 licensees—representing 250 stations—would be the largest "network" in the country if, indeed, it were physically hooked up to present its shows at coordinated times throughout the nation.

Ron Devillier, director of programming administration for PBS, gathers material from independent producers, universities, production houses and such PBS bastions as WGBH (Boston), WTTW (Chicago), WETA (Washington) and WQED (Pittsburgh). It also relies on KCET in Los Angeles and WNET in New York.

The most popular PBS programs have been National Geographic specials, Jacques Cousteau documentaries, "Nova"—a series of science specials, England's "Masterpiece Theater," and opera presentations.

Stations affiliated with PBS can, and do, use its programs at whatever time they please. Some are UHF stations and not all sets are equipped for UHF. PBS doesn't compete with commercial TV on an entertainment level, which is to say it eschews the programs of comedy and drama which crowds most of network prime time.

Devillier, based in Washington, says, "We are always looking for the highest quality program we can find. We tend to develop and involve ourselves in drama, dance and theater. We look for things that are not shown on commercial TV."

"This year we are bearing down on the Sunday night slot at 8 o'clock," Devillier said. "It is the strongest position in the week. It's a hot spot in terms of the largest number of sets in use."

"We believe the public should have an option to network programming. We're trying to find shows that will capture viewers' imaginations and we are gradually gaining ground."

"The networks load up on that hour to promote their entire week's schedule. So we're scheduling the toughest, hardest-hitting documentaries available to us."

"There is no simple answer to funding. Some state boards of education fund PBS licensees."

Paramount, Travolta had a very, very good year

By ROGER EBERT
Chicago Sun-Times

Measurements of these matters are not precise, but all the instruments seem to agree: In this summer of 1978, the hottest movie star in America is John-Joseph Travolta. Variety, the show business bible, documented the fact in a named headline: PAR POSTS 2D BEST SALES YEAR: \$208-MIL.

"Par" is Paramount, as Variety is expected to know. If they are not readers, they are not surprised at the subhead: "Sat. Night Fever." "Grease Set Face."

Fever!" made the cover of Time last April. "You're the One that I Want," his "Grease" duet with Olivia Newton-John, is a Top 10 single. Their "Summer Nights" is also a hit record.

And Travolta has even earned the obligatory superstar literary treatment: A quick biography, "Travolta," by Michael Roemer, is being rushed onto the paperback racks and into newspaper syndication, even though it's admittedly unauthorized and consists of a lot of tales from the star's press releases, spiced out to book-length by the injected three phrases of conjecture and hot air.

for the opportunity to play characters that could easily be Vinnie Barbarino's first cousin. And he wasn't reluctant to play characters with negative aspects; instead of protecting his safe TV image, he took chances. After warming up in "Carrie" (as one of the high school's most hateful and sadistic students), he was offered "Saturday Night Fever" as a starring role, and took it.

Why's everybody going nuts about John Travolta? Maybe the phenomenon is a little more complicated than it seems. Movie stars are not made overnight. There's a protocol to be followed in analyzing their success, and it includes three phases: (1) discovery, (2) amazement and (3) analysis. Now that we've arrived at Phase Three, it might be appropriate to return again to the beginning.

Travolta was discovered, of course, by Vinnie Barbarino, the tough Italian-American kid from Brooklyn who was the leader of the Swaysongs on TV's Welcome Back, Kotter. His character wasn't originally intended as one of the most important in the show—indeed, many episodes do not include Barbarino—but audiences liked him immediately. Vinnie was tough, he was a juvenile delinquent with an uncanny ability to take Scholastic Aptitude Tests and make paper airplanes out of them... and yet Travolta projected an aura, somehow, of good nature, of gently kidding with the role.

And the Travolta films of the next year or so will consolidate that status. "Moment by Moment," with Travolta and Lily Tomlin, is scheduled for Christmas release; it's about a friendship between a young man and an older woman, and has points of similarity with Travolta's own relationship with the late Diana Hyland. His film after that will be "American Gigolo," written and directed by Paul ("Taxi Driver") Schrader, about a Hollywood movie hustler who gets framed in a murder. And then Paramount, hoping no doubt for another good year, hopes he'll want to make "The Godfather III."

Travolta is whammo from coast to coast—no less than a year he's made the superstar category. His new deal with Orion Pictures—the company formed by former United Artists executives—calls for two movies at \$1 million each. Hollywood thinks Orion got a good deal.

Travolta was discovered, of course, by Vinnie Barbarino, the tough Italian-American kid from Brooklyn who was the leader of the Swaysongs on TV's Welcome Back, Kotter. His character wasn't originally intended as one of the most important in the show—indeed, many episodes do not include Barbarino—but audiences liked him immediately. Vinnie was tough, he was a juvenile delinquent with an uncanny ability to take Scholastic Aptitude Tests and make paper airplanes out of them... and yet Travolta projected an aura, somehow, of good nature, of gently kidding with the role.

In the same issue of Variety explains some of the reasons why "Grease," which at various earlier dates was supposed to star Elvis Presley and Ann-Margret, and then Henry (The Fonz) Winkler and Susan (The Partridge Family) Day, was released in June starring Travolta and Olivia Newton-John. In its first six weeks, it collected \$47-million in rentals (multiply that by 2.7 to get its total box office take). The movie got mixed reviews. Hollywood thinks the lines at the box office are for Travolta.

Meanwhile, Variety reports, "Saturday Night Fever" has passed the \$61 million mark in rentals. Not bad, but more amazing is the fact that this summer, months after its Christmas 1977 release, "Fever" is still grossing an astonishing \$500,000 to \$700,000 a week—even though by now it's playing mostly in cheap-ticket, third-run theaters.

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The Times-News
733-0931

Prado paintings reported gone

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MADRID — The stately Prado, home to one of the world's richest collections of paintings, has crept into the headlines of democratic Spain. Some think it's a healthy embarrassment for the venerable institution, which has changed its name since it came into being in 1819 as Spain's answer to the Louvre.

The fuss started in July when El Imparcial, a far-right daily that specializes in provocations, claimed that hundreds of paintings were missing from the Prado. Other newspapers joined in, and the figure of 7,000 missing paintings was bandied about. Apparently miffed that they could not get an appointment with the Prado's new director, editors of a slick-covered art magazine, *Gundallar*, added acerbic questions of its own.

In truth, paintings do seem to be missing from the Prado, though apparently not thousands of them. But this minor scandal, which is about 100 years old, has succeeded in focusing attention on a larger scandal of miserliness and mismanagement by successive regimes charged with caring for one of Spain's most precious heritages. "Nothing has changed at the Prado," was the headline of the most damning article on the museum's plight.

"The people in the street think this was the fault of Franco," said Jose Manuel Pita Andrade, the new Prado director, speaking of perhaps 2,700 paintings that since the middle of the 19th century have been loaned to provincial museums, government offices, cabinet ministers, bishops and politicians. "No, I have never been a Francoist, but this was not Franco's fault," Pita Andrade said.

An embarrassment of riches, which first spilled over in 1872 when a vast collection of devotional art was given to the Prado, provided a series of directors in "loan" paintings that could not be hung in the museum or kept in its storerooms. One loan, in 1896, went to a fabled parish near Toledo that turned out to be the hunting lodge of a former treasury minister. A decade ago, the Prado received a number of Iberians that in 1882 had been loaned to a Badajoz educational institute; some had been hung in a makeshift gymnasium and bore the marks of waywardly kicked soccer balls.

Pita Andrade, who taught art history at Granada University

before being named Prado director earlier this year, has vowed to rationalize the so-called "deposits" that have been carelessly distributed around Spain in the last 100 years. He hopes to concentrate the dispersed paintings, a few of which are hanging in private homes, in places where citizens can view them coherently.

Perhaps 150 paintings have actually been lost, according to Alfonso Perez Sanchez, the deputy museum director who since 1961 has been hunting down the looted treasure. "One cannot really talk about lost paintings for the most part," he said. "One can talk about uncontrolled paintings." Perez Sanchez two years ago opened a barrage of criticism at his own museum in four lectures on its history and future; he sees the "uncontrolled paintings" phenomenon as symptomatic of deeper problems of mismanagement and neglect of the Prado. "The Prado simply does not have enough personnel to go and make an investigation of these paintings," he lamented.

Over the decades, the Prado has had a number of close calls and a lot of cavalier management. In 1833, at the death of King Ferdinand VII, nominally responsible for its founding, the Prado's priceless Velazquez, Titians and Bosch were nearly divided among his heirs as royal property.

In 1898 several American art dealers were said to have suggested that the Prado's contents, not the Philippines, would do for war reparations from a defeated Spain. With the outbreak of civil war in 1936, a statue near the museum was hit by a bomb and many canvases were heroically evacuated to the safety of Valencia and still others to the United Nations in Geneva.

"Better a cannon than a Goya!" was a patriotic bit of doggerel sounded during the civil war, urging that the Prado's wealth be turned into guns. But Miguel Azana, the cultured president of the Second Republic, opined that it was more important to save the Prado than the republic itself. As a propaganda move, Pablo Picasso was named director under the republic, but he never set foot in the museum.

Such stirring days do not seem to lie before Pita Andrade, an edgy, straightforward man who faces the important, humdrum job of overhauling the museum's administration and securing for it the autonomy it lost in 1968.

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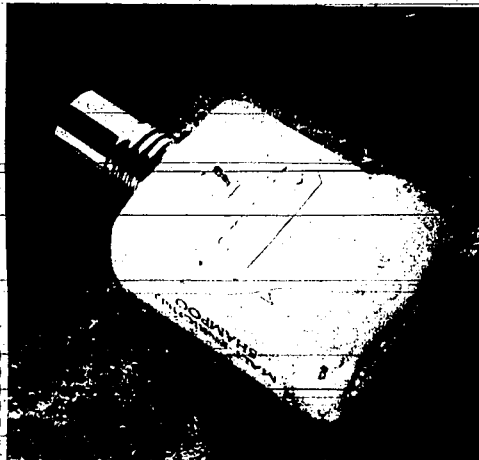
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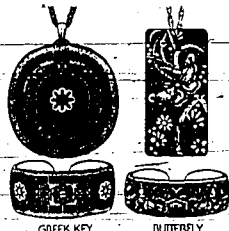
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the Paris

Justice Bird: court and crumpets

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—With her future on the line, California Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird goes right on baking cakes and stirring controversies.

The 41-year-old jurist, whose appointment as head of the California judiciary is up to the voters Tuesday, is going about business as usual, doling out case work and cooking

treats for the weekly meetings with her seven associate justices.

She has learned to mix the bitter with the sweet.

Ms. Bird, assailed by opponents for a variety of reasons including judicial inexperience and being soft on crime, is staying away from the heat of the campaign and refusing to make political statements.

But others, on both sides of the issue, are keeping the debate heated.

A vigorous campaign to oust her is being waged by a law-and-order group organized and financed by state

Sen. H.L. Richardson.

His group maintains she is "soft" on rape and refers to a 5-2 State Supreme Court decision earlier this year holding that rape itself did not constitute "great bodily harm," a charge which would have carried a stiffer penalty.

Bird concurred with the majority which cited current criminal statutes for its ruling. But she called the sexual assault of a Montebello girl "outrageous, shocking and despicable."

Since the controversial ruling, the state legislature has redefined the statute and lightened the penalty for rape.

support her despite the decision which allowed convicted rapist Daniel Caudillo to be freed this week on a writ of habeas corpus.

The state's first female chief justice also rankled some people recently with a partial dissent in a ruling upholding the constitutionality of Proposition 13, which slashed homeowners taxes.

Although about \$500,000 has been spent in the campaign against her, Ms. Bird hasn't publicly commented, saying, "It is not appropriate for the chief justice to engage in a political campaign."

Safety comes first for cook

TWIN FALLS — Many energy-conscious cooks are concerned about the standard safety precaution to refrigerate leftover foods while still hot rather than letting them cool to room temperature, since this causes the refrigerator to work harder thus using more energy. Safety comes first and the rule still holds, although some concessions can be made to conservation without endangering the family's health. For example, there's no need to refrigerate a steaming pot of soup or stew immediately. However, perishable food should be refrigerated before it falls below 140 degrees, which is considerably above room temperature. At this temperature the container is hot, but not too hot to touch.



ROSE ELIZABETH BIRD
California chief justice

In the latest California Poll released late Thursday, voter sentiment was divided along partisan lines on whether the Ms. Bird should be confirmed as the state's first female chief justice. It showed 47 percent of likely voters favor retaining her with 39 percent against and 14 percent undecided.

Republicans want her ousted while the more numerous Democrats want her retained, each by nearly a 2-1 margin.

A second "No On Bird" committee is comprised mostly of growers and farmbelt lawmakers who contend she demonstrated bias against agriculture because of her key role in drafting the historic Agriculture Labor Relations Act when she was Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s secretary of agriculture and services.

A wide spectrum of women's groups

While sitting on the high court, Ms. Bird has adopted some of the austere policies of Brown, whom she first met while studying law at the University of California at Berkeley.

As chairman of the state's Judicial Council, she schedules council meetings on an as-needed basis in state offices rather than as weekend social affairs at resort settings, which was the past practice.

She has sold the court's limousine and refuses to stay in expensive hotels when traveling. She often does her own typing in an airy, plant-filled office at the federal building.

Camp Fire sale slated

Magic Valley Camp Fire girls are getting ready for their annual door-to-door candy sale from Nov. 10 to Dec. 8. Shown above, front row from left, are Tyra Quinn, 11, and Sharon Wilson, 11, and back row from left, Toni Lewis, 11, and Denise Taylor, 11.

Camp Fire girls to sell candy to fund projects

TWIN FALLS — Camp Fire Girls will be holding their annual door-to-

door candy sale beginning Nov. 10 through Dec. 8 in the Magic Valley.

Proceeds from the sale go toward financing the recreational and educational programs sponsored by Camp Fire for the coming year.

The cost of the candy will be \$1.50 per box with a choice of Savor's Mint Wafers, Walnut Caramel Patties, Sun-kist-Fruit Gems, and Planters Peanut Crunch.

In addition to supporting the council, the candy sale provides financing for club projects and for individual members earning their way to camp.

Persons not contacted by Camp Fire at their door or those wishing to make orders for additional candy may contact the Camp Fire office at 733-6214.

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1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
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The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Parking ticket challenges constitution

By LEONARD GROUPE
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Did you ever stop to think about how many constitutional issues might be involved in a simple parking ticket?

If the owner of the car may be convicted without any evidence that he was the one who committed the violation, where is the presumption of innocence which is supposed to be one of the very foundation stones of our legal system?

Is it a matter of having to prove your innocence, rather than the city having to prove your guilt?

No. It's worse than that. It is now virtually impossible to prove your innocence in a Chicago parking case. The Illinois Supreme Court recently interpreted the parking ordinance of the City of Chicago (similar to those in many other cities) to mean that the owner of the car is responsible for the violation, regardless of whether he committed the violation.

The ordinance states: "Whenever any vehicle shall have been parked in violation of any of the provisions of any ordinance prohibiting or restricting parking, the person in whose name such vehicle is registered shall be prima facie responsible for such violation."

Until the high court decision came down, many lawyers, including me, thought that the ordinance did not make the owner responsible without regard to who actually parked the car. We thought it only shifted to the owner the burden of overcoming a presumption or natural inference that the car had been parked by him. We thought that evidence establishing that you did not park the car (such as proof that you were in Europe or in jail at the time) would cause the presumption to fall and you would be in the clear.

But we were wrong. The Illinois Supreme Court says (as has previously been said by the supreme courts of Ohio, Missouri and Iowa) that such an ordinance creates a "vicarious liability" on the owner for a violation committed by someone he let use his car—and it is constitutional. No kidding.

It cited a U.S. Supreme Court case that upheld the total forfeiture of a borrowed car that had been carrying illegal liquor unknown to the car's owner, who was, in fact, innocent of any wrongdoing. Tough.

Fair or not, that's the law. The vicarious liability under this parking ordinance doesn't deny a defendant his day in court and the opportunity to defend himself. The court says his constitutional rights are protected because he has the opportunity to contest the case two ways, either on the ground that the car was not illegally parked or that he was not the owner of the car at the time of the violation. But that's all.

It is interesting to note how a parking ticket case got up to the Supreme Court of Illinois. The City of Chicago sued Herda and Ayis to collect a \$15 fine on each of 12,277 unpaid parking tickets that had been bunged on cars leased from the two companies. The tab came to more than \$199,000.

Aristophanes plays still get audiences

ATHENS (UPI) — Two plays by Aristophanes are being staged this summer in ancient theaters in the Aegean Islands.

"The Clouds," staged at the ancient theater of Thassos by the State Theater of Northern Greece, is a satire on Socrates.

"Plutus," performed at the theaters of Milos and Syros, is a comedy of morals and attitudes. — Bell Tolls' finally reaches Spain

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Health

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By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
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I have just recently found out I am a diabetic. I am a female in my early 20s. My doctor told me in my case it was caused from a pancreas infection, not from eating or drinking sweets. Diabetes does not run in my family. I would like to know what causes this infection.

Can a doctor tell how bad an individual's diabetes is? For instance, does it eat or decay your intestines? What causes the blood sugar to be so high fasting, or to go so low even if you do eat sweets? I am taking insulin

shots.
Upon first becoming a diabetic, I had all the symptoms, weight loss, frequent urination and excessive thirst, but I did not crave sweets. I did drink a lot of carbonated beverages. Since I have been on insulin, I am very seldom thirsty and I don't have frequent urination. Any information you can supply me will be greatly appreciated.
DEAR READER,
Diabetes is not just one disease, but many. There are several different reasons why the body may fail to produce enough insulin. It can be an

inherited disease or it can follow damage to the islets of Langerhans in the pancreas from an infection. These little islets of Langerhans are where insulin is produced.

Mumps may cause diabetes if the pancreas becomes involved. You can also have damage to the islets of Langerhans from other causes of inflammation of the pancreas and you may never be able to tell what caused the inflammation.

The doctor can tell how severe your diabetes is literally by measuring your blood sugar and determining how much insulin you have to take to

control it. If your blood sugar levels are high enough to require insulin treatment.

Don't worry about the diabetes eating up your intestines, as you put it. The common dangers are from the changes which occur in the arteries, eyes and even other organs, probably because it hasn't been possible to keep the diabetes well stabilized.

Ideally, it would be nice if all diabetics' blood sugar could be controlled constantly within the normal range, avoiding peaks or excessive lows, but that's a bit beyond our current medical capability. Recent

research suggests this may become possible, perhaps from transplanting islets of Langerhans from another source to replace your damaged islets.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management, to give you more detailed information about diabetes. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Many people are confused about weight and diabetes because we talk about diabetes being overweight. That's usually in what we call the adult onset diabetes and is in the early stages. In these people, losing weight often corrects the abnormal blood sugar levels.

The more advanced diabetic begins to lose large amounts of sugar through the urine. When this occurs, the loss of calories in the body by losing sugar in the urine causes the weight loss, even though the person is eating a lot.



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Dear Abby

Newly-made blonde found discrimination, not fun

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DEAR ABBY: I am 29, college educated, single by choice and considered a very attractive woman. My problem? I am a victim of discrimination.

Until I became a blonde a year ago, I never realized how much blondes were discriminated against. Especially good-looking blondes. If a woman happens to be blonde and good-looking, she is immediately labeled as dumb. And if she's blonde, good-looking and has a great figure, she is automatically written off as stupid.

Abby, I am the same person I was when I had brown hair, but people (women as well as men) react totally differently to me since I became a blonde. I'm tired of fighting the "dumb blonde" image, and have considered going back to my natural color, but I like my hair this color. Please print this with some suggestions on how to cope with unfair stereotypes.

NO DUMB BLONDE

DEAR BLONDE: Intelligent people do not use labels or stereotypes. Neither do they discriminate against people because of the color of their hair, eyes or skin. Consider yourself lucky to be able to eliminate the bigots and bores in a hurry.

DEAR ABBY: About 15 years ago you ran a most inspirational poem titled "Slow Me Down, Lord." I read it often as a constant reminder to slow down to more fully enjoy life's simple pleasures. Today, when people seem to be rushing around more frantically than ever, that poem is even more timely. Will you please run it again?

DEAR ANNA: With pleasure. I agree, it deserves a re-run: "Slow me down, Lord!"
 Ease the pounding of my heart
 By the quieting of my mind.

Steady my hurried pace
 With a vision of the eternal reach of time.
 Give me

Amidst the confusion of my day,
 The calmness of the everlasting hills.
 Break the tensions of my nerves
 With the soothing music of the singing streams
 That live in my memory.
 Help me to know
 The magical restoring power of sleep.
 Teach me the art
 Of taking minute vacations of slowing down
 to look at a flower;
 to chat with an old friend or make a new one.
 to pat a stray dog;

to watch a spider build a web;
 to smile at a child
 or to read a few lines from a good book.
 Remind me each day
 That the race is not always to the swift;
 That there is more to life than increasing its speed.
 Let me look upward
 Into the branches of the towering oak
 And know that it grew great and strong
 Because it grew slowly and well.
 Slow me down, Lord
 And inspire me to send my roots deep
 Into the soil of life's enduring values
 That I may grow toward the stars
 Of my greater destiny."

Kids starting school shorted

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

UPI Education Editor
 The nation's first and six-year-olds hitting the books in kindergarten are being short-changed.

They are on a conveyor belt that will turn them into robots or fashion them, cookie-cutter style, into human beings denied the chance to develop their natural sense of worth and values able to withstand peer pressure.

That's the opinion of Dr. Raymond S. Moore, developmental psychologist who favors keeping children out of school until they are eight or nine — at least, he says, the chance to "develop nature" and then start school at eight and boys because they aren't ready at that age, would start at nine.

Moore's voice is not the only one claiming these days that schools do things to children that should not be done, make them respond in peer pressure fashion, give them little chance to establish their own identities and a stable sense of worth.

John Holt, the education critic from Boston, also argues that schools tend to victimize children via a social contagion that saps individuality. He's for doing away with contemporary formal school.

Ald Ivan Illich, the social critic, is among those calling attention to toulpessome effects of exposing humans to so much standardized education — a la compulsory schooling — in a compulsory school.

Moore, a former college president and once an official of the United

States Office of Education, also served as a school superintendent. He taught at the University of Indiana and was dean of the University of Southern California.

His recent book, "Better Late than Early" (Reader's Digest Press), is being distributed in paperback by McGraw Hill.

"School Can Wait" is the sequel, scheduled to be published by Brigham Young University Press. The third book, in progress, will be titled "While School Waits."

The psychologist also has contributed chapters on his theory to some 40 books on developmental psychology and education.

The theory is not all that unaccepted. Moore said three states — Arizona, Mississippi, and Pennsylvania — hold it is not unlawful to keep kids from starting school until they are eight.

But in other states, if parents want to keep kids home until that age, they risk court action. Seventeen states say children must be in school by age six; 30, by seven.

Moore said feminists tend to oppose the slowly growing movement to start school later. Some feminists, in fact, favor the earlier — beginning formal education on either five or six.

"Mothers at home" with their children for three or four additional years is what they object to," Moore said in an interview. "But children belong in the family setting at least until they are eight — if we are to do right by them."

Moore, now president of the Hewitt Research Center in Berrien Springs, Mich., and Loma Linda and Weimar,

Calif., said: "When I hear the arguments against 'late to school,' I'm reminded what one of my professors at the University of California, Berkeley, told us decades ago.

"I'd say, Guy Warren, now 85, told us the mark of the mature person is a willingness to sacrifice present pleasure for future benefits."

"Parents willing to keep the children home for a few more years fit

this definition. Sacrifice is required but the future benefits are incalculable."

Moore said one benefit to the child is that when he goes to school he will be well aware of his values and have personal knowledge of his strengths and weaknesses.

This kind of child will grow into a young adult who will not have image problems or easily be re-shaped by negative pressure when he hears the argument. "But all the kids do it."

Program could eliminate nearly all tooth decay

NEW YORK — A mammoth project which could eliminate nearly all tooth decay in school-age children is now under way in Kentucky — and may be the forerunner of a national program.

"We're 'sealing' kids' teeth against cavities," explains Dr. Jim Corum of the Kentucky Bureau of Health Services. "By applying a plastic-like coating to the biting surfaces of molars — and making the teeth impervious to decay — we expect to eliminate close to 90 percent of tooth decay."

Tooth sealing, while not widely known to the public, has been shown to be effective and is offered by most dentists. No grinding or drilling is required to apply the sealant and one application can last for several years. If it is lost, it can be easily and quickly reapplied.

"Tooth decay is one of the most common health problems," says Corum. "Almost everyone has it. It's expensive and often painful to treat. But now we can prevent much decay through use of the tooth sealant."

Corum says that the sealant protects the most vulnerable areas of the teeth, the "pits and fissures" on the chewing surfaces of molars and premolars. These surfaces represent 12.5 percent of total tooth surface but account for 45 percent of the cavities.

"There are very few areas in health where we can see the obvious need so clearly and have the technology to meet that need," Corum says, adding he would like to see a generation of children with perfect teeth. "The application of preventive sealants could be the answer."



Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

SPECIAL OCCASIONS

Special occasions like this month's Thanksgiving Day add spice to our lives, and they offer a reminder that the special occasion piece can be the one single decorative touch that turns an ordinary room into a special one.

In other words, you don't have to think only in terms of major pieces of furniture to effect big changes in a decorative scheme. A smaller, not-too-expensive piece, such as a distinctive occasional chair, can be just what the decorator ordered!

The occasional chair should be small enough to move around easily, and it should be striking enough, because of its beautiful lines, style or just because it is different, to create an extra focus of attention.

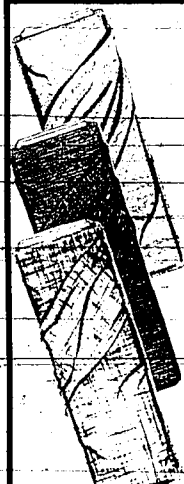
Other occasional or accent pieces can produce the same effect. Remember that occasional pieces can also serve varied purposes. The chair can serve as a desk chair, for example. The small chest can provide needed storage, function as a lamp table, or offer a setting for displaying a collection on top.

When it comes to special occasional pieces, you'll find much to please your eye when you browse through our furniture collection — quality furnishings by America's finest manufacturers, beautifully crafted for lasting value.

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Engagements



Teresa Burkholder

BONNERS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burkholder of Bonners Ferry announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Teresa, to Martin Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Becker of Buhl.

Miss Burkholder graduated from the University of Idaho with a physical education degree is employed with the recreation department of Moscow and is substitute teaching.

Becker is a veterinary student at the University of Washington at Pullman. During summers he is engaged in ranching.

The couple plans a Dec. 27 at the United Methodist Church in Bonners Ferry. A reception will be held in Castletford on Dec. 30.



Teresa Meyerhoeffer

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Teresa, to Roger L. Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry M. Christensen, also of Twin Falls.

Miss Meyerhoeffer is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is enrolled in the Registered Nursing Program at the College of Southern Idaho and will be graduated in May.

Christensen is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He completed a two-year mission in Louisiana for the LDS Church and will be graduated from CSI this spring.

The couple plans a Nov. 24 wedding at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple with a reception to be held that evening at the College of Southern Idaho.



Rhonda Jeanne O'Hara

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Gary M. O'Hara, Resburg, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Jeanne, to Terry A. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Phillips, Buhl.

Rev. Charles Higgins will perform the Dec. 9 ceremony at the First Church of the Nazarene in Nampa.

Miss O'Hara is a 1975 graduate of Coeur d'Alene High School and is attending Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. Phillips, a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School and an alumnus of Northwest Nazarene College, is employed as a chemist by International Soap and Chemical Co.

DON'T TOSS IT

Don't throw out a dirty canvas bag. Dry clean it. If it has a vinyl trim, wash it instead in soap and water.



Lorie Thomas

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Thomas of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorie, to Michael Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Coates of Filer.

Miss Thomas will be graduated from Buhl High School in January. Coates is engaged in farming in the Filer area.

A Nov. 25 wedding is planned at the Filer LDS Church.



Debbie Smith

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Rodney B. Smith of Twin Falls announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debbie, to Wesley Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christensen of Twin Falls. Miss Smith was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977 and is now employed by Heggerts-Stocks. Christensen attended Twin Falls schools and is presently employed at the H.O. Borven Co. A Dec. 15 wedding is planned.

Wanted: a few good men

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — There just aren't enough clean-cut, all-American types behind bars these days — and that has become a problem to some lawyers who are trying to create a lineup for a robbery trial.

They need 30 young men of that type to hold lineups for six accused robbers. All but one of the suspects are Marines.

In a lineup, authorities put the real suspect before witnesses, along with five other people with the same physical characteristics. The fill-ins are usually taken from local jails and the victims must pick out the real suspect.

The current case involves six young men, all about 20. Five are Marines from Camp Pendleton and one is a civilian. They are accused of robbing 21 illegal alien Mexicans living and working in tomato fields near the camp.

Defense attorneys have demanded lineups before a preliminary hearing Nov. 28.

The trouble is, the robbery suspects all are young, white, short-haired, clean-shaven and of medium build — "your Joe Average American Anglo-Marine," prosecutor Ron Jarvis said.

Lineups for six suspects require 30

other people. For convenience and security, most lineups employ volunteers from the county jail system.

"There weren't enough clean-cut individuals in the San Diego jail," defense attorney Paul Riddiesaid.

The most the system could supply was about five, he said.

Prosecutors turned to neighboring Orange County. "They didn't have 10 men who even came close," Jarvis said.

Even the large Los Angeles County jail system could not guarantee it had 30 young men of proper appearance on hand, not to mention the logistical and financial obstacles.

McArdle portrays Judy Garland on TV

By **JOAN HANAUER** — UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Judy Garland looks at the ruby slippers she wore as Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz" and says, "They're just another pair of shoes. Who needs them?" Somehow that sums up the sad story of Baby Frances Gumm, the little girl who turned into Judy Garland, as portrayed in "Rainbow," to be shown on NBC Nov. 6, 9-11 p.m., Eastern time.

Andrea McArdle, who herself became a child star in the title role of the hit Broadway musical "Annie," portrays the young Judy from age 10

to 17 in a sadly moving drama about growing up disillusioned in fairyland.

Andrea is an excellent choice for the role of Judy — she, too, is pretty but not beautiful, a trifle chubby-for-stardom, combining the winning innocence of youth with a sock-it-to-em grownup voice. While she makes no effort to imitate Judy, she has been coached in Garland's style.

Wisely, she doesn't try to look like Judy or sing like her — not even Liza Minnelli can do that. But the best part of the show is McArdle singing old favorites including "Stormy Weather," "Zing Went the Strings of My Heart," "Dinah," and the famous

version of "You Made Me Love You" dedicated to Clark Gable.

Since the made-for-television movie concludes with Judy making "The Wizard of Oz," naturally McArdle finishes the film singing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." But more likely the first song she sings — "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" — which more accurately sums up the disillusion that was Judy Garland.

She was the girl who was undecided about whether she wanted to be a successful movie star, who could say flatly that she had to sing whether she felt "like it or not."

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Kurt Daw and Joan Vaux as George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell

CSI to present 'Dear Liar'

TWIN FALLS — "Dear Liar," a play based on the correspondence of George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, will be presented at the College of Southern Idaho Nov. 10 and 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Theater 119 of the Fine Arts Center.

The special production will be presented by the CSI Drama department and Delta Pi Omega.

Two great theatrical figures, Shaw and Mrs. Pat, as she was known to

her fans, carried on a stormy romance flavored by their impetuous and contradictory personalities. The play, written by Jerome Kilty, is based on the spicy correspondence of the lovers.

Kurt Daw and Joan Vaux, former CSI drama students, will play the leads. Directing is Tony Mannon, CSI assistant professor of speech and drama.

Tickets are available at the CSI

bookstore or by phoning 733-9554, extension 234 or 258 for immediate reservations. General admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, high school students, CSI students and faculty, and senior citizens with Golden Eagle cards. Children under five will not be admitted. Unsold tickets will be available before each performance, but since seating is limited, advance tickets are recommended.

Court halts plane protest

ST-LOUIS (UPI) — Faced with a court order obtained by the Federal Aviation Administration, Herman Bluestone says he won't be flying his balloons today.

Bluestone and his neighbors in the Ramona Hills subdivision planned to send aloft up to 15 weather balloons on 450-foot nylon cables in a protest against low-flying airplanes at Lambert Field.

The subdivision is directly under one of the airport's flight paths, and Bluestone said about 77 planes pass 200 feet overhead each hour, rattling the houses and making conversation impossible.

"Some of my neighbors are losing their hearing, others are highly nervous," Bluestone said. "They've reached a breaking point. I don't know what they're liable to do."

The FAA said the balloons could cause a plane to crash, and the agency received a temporary injunction from a U.S. District Court against the protest. Bluestone and his neighbors were ordered to appear in court Nov. 13.

Bluestone flew one of the yellow-and-red balloons at a height of about 50 feet Thursday, but reeled it in when he learned of the court order.

"It's a standoff right now," Bluestone said. "We're sitting back contemplating our next move. But we don't plan to fly the balloons. We're law-abiding citizens."

Bluestone said the airport should change the flight patterns, or buy the 100 or so homes in the subdivision. He estimated that would cost about \$1.5 million.

"They're talking about doubling the traffic from 77 planes an hour to 120," said Bluestone. "I would relinquish my property to get someone quieter."

"We can't live under the threat of such heavy traffic," he said. "You have a mechanical thing flying overhead, plus you have the human error. You can't guarantee those things are going to stay up."

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Researchers study high levels of leukemia in Colorado area

DENVER (UPI) — State Health Department researchers who conducted a six-month study of Mesa County leukemia levels, twice as high as the average for the rest of Colorado, say they could not find any link between the high incidence of the blood disease and uranium tailings in the region.

Dr. Merle Cunningham, principal investigator of the study, said Thursday that researchers could not explain a two-fold increase of leukemia in the county.

Funded by a \$24,500 grant from the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the study analyzed the case histories of 44 adult leukemia deaths since 1960 and the victims' proximity to tailings locations.

The study covered persons who lived at least two years in Mesa County prior to the leukemia diagnosis. All uranium miners and persons treated previously with

chemotherapy or radiotherapy were excluded.

Tailings, sandy leftovers from the processing of uranium ore that contain low levels of radiation, have been used in Grand Junction and other Western Slope communities as landfill and mixed with concrete for use in construction projects.

Radioactive emissions from the piles, including low-level gamma radiation and radon gas that can be inhaled, have been suspected of posing health hazards to those living nearby.

The state researchers concluded that the leukemia deaths in Mesa County "cannot be explained on the basis of an increased risk to persons exposed to low-levels of radiation in tailings houses."

"However, these inconclusive findings neither prove nor disprove the possible health effects of long-term exposure to these very low levels of radiation such as found in tailings

houses in Mesa County," said Cunningham.

Health Department officials said further research is needed to investigate the relationship between low-level radiation and human health.

The study, which compared leukemia cases with persons who died of cancer or heart disease, the investigation revealed that length of residence in Mesa County, general health status prior to diagnosis and radiation exposure to "tailings" locations were not significantly different.

Only two leukemia cases and one subject in one of two comparison groups ever lived in a "tailings" house — with radiation levels high enough to warrant remedial action, said the study report.

Among those four persons who lived in tailings houses, only two — one leukemia case and a heart disease victim — had experienced radiation exposure which was markedly higher than anyone else, the study said.

Mock drill brings hassle for investigating police

CENTRALIA, Ill. (UPI) — Police heard news of the collision of a church bus and freight train and rushed to the scene to find about 20 people lying around in a pool of grease paint.

But the mock disaster started by a hospital and civil defense unit Thursday differed from dozens of such drills staged in Illinois each year — somebody forgot to notify the authorities.

The authorities were furious. "It's a wonder we didn't have a bunch of people killed. This is ridiculous. Someone should have been notified — at least the department heads," said Clinton County Sheriff Jerry Dall.

"I am going to talk to the state's attorney. As far as I am concerned this was a false report."

The drill, arranged by Salem Memorial Hospital and the Marion Cyril Defense for St. Mary's Hospital in Centralia, called for a simulated crash of a Burlington Northern freight train and a Salem church bus on a country road northwest of Centralia.

The hospitals said such drills were required by the state to critique the preparedness of their "emergency rooms."

When the alert was sounded, police, ambulances and the curious from two counties — thinking it was a bonafide disaster — rushed at the site. Massive traffic jams resulted.

"I got there, took a quick look around and started to call in all the ambulances," said Dall. "There looked to be about 20 people lying around."

Some were smeared with red grease paint and were lying under the upright school bus that was on the tracks between two cars of the freight train that had been disconnected to lead realism to the scene.

"I realized later that it was a complete phoney," said Dall.

A spokesman for the hospital said notice had gone out about two weeks ago. Some departments said they were not notified at all and others said

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TWIN FALLS



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the Mayfair
DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL
TWIN FALLS



Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Sweet
Brown-Sweet

HAZELTON — Kathleen Annette Brown of Yakima, Wash., and Richard Garry Sweet of Odessa, Wash., exchanged wedding vows Sept. 2 in the Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton.

The Rev. Art Collier of New York and Rev. Rollin Kirk performed the special ceremony written by Rev. Collier before an altar flanked with busts of terms and emigrants. Solist was Linda Gudgell, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Widmeyer organ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Brown of Hazelton and the bridegroom's parents are the late Frank Sweet and Mrs. Norman Moon of Libby, Mont.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian style antique satin gown enhanced with lace and ruffles on the bodice and cuffs of the long sleeves. Her garden hat was accented with lace and held a chapel length train. She carried a bouquet of daisies in fall colors with baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Linda Gudgell. Bridesmaids were Laurie Dickerson and Judy Schaefer.

Best man was Roger Schaefer. Groomsman were Alex Sweet and James T. Brown Jr.

Flower girls were Connie and Norma Sweet. Ring bearer was Jimmy Sweet.

A reception was held in the Rebekah Hall in Hazelton following the ceremony.

The bride's table was centered with a five-tier wedding cake featuring a champagne fountain and candle steps. A disco dance was hosted for the guests during the reception.

Sarah Brown was in charge of the reception. Val Sweet and Jim Brown Jr. served champagne and punch. Sherry Matfield was in charge of the guest book. Barbara Lukehart presided over the gift table.

Guests attended from California, Montana, North Dakota, New Mexico, Washington, and Idaho. BB

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene, the couple will reside in Odessa, Wash., where they are employed.

Fraternity pals defend 'Spiney'

BRUNSWICK, Maine (UPI) — Spiney Norman was kicked off campus for eating treetops and his fraternity buddies are "pretty mad about it."

Spiney is a porcupine who had been living in the elm tree in the back yard at the Alpha-Delta-Phi fraternity house at Bowdoin College for the past six weeks.

The students who gave Spiney his name say he kept pretty much to

Society offers houseplants for gift giving

By JUDIMAIN
Chicago Sun-Times

For Christmas shoppers who prefer to order by "mail" or phone, the American Horticultural Society offers a catalog of more than 70 houseplants for shipment to friends and family throughout the country.

Their selection includes many favorites for office and home, including unusual cultivars not easily found. Choose from a variety of palms, bromeliads, schefferas, ficuses, herbs, miniature citrus and succulents.

The color catalog suggests appropriate light exposures and specifies your selection will approximate the size of the plant pictured.

Prices range from a table-sized Kalanchoe blossfeldiana 'Red Sunrise' for \$11 to a 72-inch, multi-stemmed *Draecena marginata* for \$185. All but the herbs and hanging baskets are available in decorator pots for an additional charge.

There are special prices for a hanging basket of six plants for \$66 and a plant pole plus six plants for \$96. Order Norfolk peonies individually for \$17, \$27 or \$37 or three for \$76.

For you who enjoy spreading out your Christmas joy, the "Plants of the Season" special offers a Norfolk pine at Christmas, a Butterfly orchid at Easter, a Barrel cactus for summer and a Ming aralia in the fall — all for \$88.

All plants carry a 30-day warranty assuring safe arrival at their destination and good health for the duration of the warranty.

Charge your order to Master Charge, American Express, Bank America, Visa or Diners Club.

For your catalog, write The River Farm Corp., Care The American Horticultural Society, Mount Vernon, Va. 22121 or call toll free 800-523-7635.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cutler
Allred-Cutler

TWIN FALLS — Shawna Allred and Mark Cutler exchanged wedding vows Sept. 28 in the Salt Lake City LDS temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Allred Jr. of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kay L. Cutler of Wendell.

The bride wore a vintage-styled, long-length gown of silk organza and alencon lace featuring a victorian neckline, traditional sleeves, and an empire waistline. Lace medallions centered with seed pearls enhanced the bodice and chapel-length train. Her two-tiered veil of bridal illusion was attached to a cap of lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of roses, carnations, forget-me-nots, baby's breath and ivy.

Maid of honor was Elsa Allred, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Sandee Trout, Dixie Eldredge and Lesca Cutler, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Scott Cutler, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held Sept. 29 at the 10th ward LDS church.

The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered cake accented with yellow, pink and blue flowers and a fountain.

The cake was served by June Eldredge, Jodie Harris and Robin Harris. Pam Ottersberg was in charge of the guest book. Jodi Scherer presided over the gift table. Gift carriers were Shell Peterson, Yvette Victor, Chris and Benjamin Hansen, John Scott and Jacob Cutler. Also assisting were Marsha Snow, Shirley Ottersberg, Myrna Bell, and Jean Peterson.

Kris Schaefer was pianist for the reception.

A shower was given for the bride by June and Dixie Eldredge and Jean Peterson.

After a honeymoon trip to the New England States the couple will reside in Twin Falls.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Otto
Hills-Otto

JEROME — Shauna Hills of Twin Falls and Michael Otto of Jerome exchanged wedding vows Sept. 16 in the Methodist Church in Jerome.

Rev. Glenn Wallman performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hayes of Kimberly and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Otto of Jerome.

The bride wore a victorian Piccone full-length gown of ivory organza over peau d'ose accented with venise lace seeded with pearls on the bodice, sheer, full sleeves and skirt. The gown featured a chapel train and an empire waistline. Her hair was styled with seed pearls and venise lace held a chapel length veil of nylon illusion trimmed in venise lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of sons roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Brenda Garner. Bridesmaids were Lora Lee, Patti Lee and Patti Hawes.

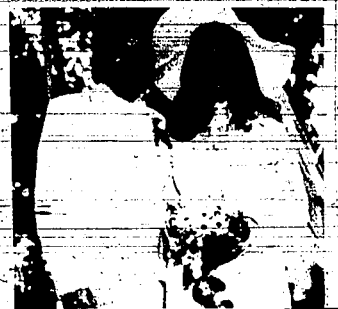
Best man was Richard Otto. Serving as ushers were Charlie Howell, Don James and Larry Youngberg.

Ringbearer was Jennifer Hills. Angela Hills was flower girl. Kathy Oshner attended the guest book.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered cake accented with blue and peach roses over a blue fountain, and flanked with arrangements of blue and peach carnations.

The cake was served by Donna McCoy. Louise Webster served punch and coffee. Cheryl Howard and Cecille Griffith attended the gift table.

After a wedding trip to Seattle, Washington and the Washington Coast, the couple will reside in Twin Falls.



Mr. and Mrs. Dean F. Rappleye
Strong-Rappleye

TWIN FALLS — Karla Grace Strong of Salt Lake City and Dean Francis Rappleye of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Aug. 20 at LaCaille reception center in Salt Lake City.

Pastor A. Markland of Salt Lake City performed the double-ring ceremony in a garden setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sherwood Strong of Salt Lake City and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Rappleye of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a full-length Quana gown enhanced with lace inserts on the bodice and sleeves and featuring an accented puffed skirt accented in lace and ending in a chapel train. Her picture hat was of organza with a crown of flowers and flowers trimming the triple brim. A tulle veil was draped from the back of the hat. She carried a bouquet of white glamelas, roses and yellow daisies.

Maid of honor was Laurie Burchell. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Tueller, Ellen Zorn and Sandy Specht.

Best man was Allen McEwen of Jerome. Serving as ushers were William E. Rappleye, Douglas Strong, and Rick Nissen.

A reception and buffet for the 175 guests followed the ceremony.

An open house was given for the couple Sept. 9 in Twin Falls at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco the newlyweds are at home in Pocatello where both are attending ISU. The bride is a senior in the school of Pharmacy and the bridegroom is in the graduate school of Psychology.

Teen takes flight with stolen plane

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — A teenager Thursday admitted stealing a single-engine plane for a low-level joyride between high-rise buildings and back-and-forth flights across runways at Los Angeles International Airport.

John Michael Huggins, 19, pleaded guilty to felony airplane theft and second-degree burglary as he appeared before Superior Court Judge Bernard Lawler.

Huggins remained in custody on \$30,000 bail pending sentencing Nov. 30.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 11 — 12:00-5:30 P.M.

Lou Freeman of Earth Photography will bring the Children's Attic Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11, to photograph your children. You'll receive two 3x5 color prints of the pose you choose for 99¢. This will be an excellent opportunity to purchase inexpensive photographs of your children as gifts for the people who love them. This will be Mr. Freeman's final visit to the Children's Attic before Christmas.

the Paris

The Children's Attic
124 Main Ave. North
Twin Falls

Open Friday
Evenings
11-9

Bad diet habits kill Frenchmen

By MICHAEL FIELD
Daily Telegraph, London

PARIS — One French person dies every two minutes because of bad eating habits, according to a report to a nutrition conference in Paris. French meals tend to be too heavy and unbalanced, the report said.

The situation is leading to an increase of arterio-sclerosis, diabetes, obesity, cholesterol and heart and brain lesions, which were responsible for 250,000 deaths a year, it said.

Today in rich countries people no longer die of hunger but of disorders in the metabolism caused by overeating. While men use up less physical energy, they have not reduced the size of their meals, the report said.

Since World War II the consumption in France of rapidly assimilated sugars (which turn quickly into fat on the hips or buttocks) has gone up from 0.21 to 3.27 ounces per person per day; that of meat from 0.9 to 1.98 pounds per year. As for alcohol "we are still well up front among European drinkers," the report said.

The report compared France unfavorably with America where, it said, there has been a strong movement to cut down on saturated animal fats and replace them by vegetable fats, reducing deaths from cardiovascular disease by 3 per cent. Such ailments now kill twice as many people in France as cancer, tuberculosis and polio, together, the report said.

Golfers choose next officers

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Sontus of Twin Falls was elected president of the Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association during their annual awards banquet held at the Blue Lakes Inn recently.

Shirley Blake was elected vice-president, Joan Masoner, secretary, and Betty Group, treasurer.

Hole-in-one awards were given to

Joan Masoner, Pat Williams and Laurena Marshall. Trophies awarded were Most Improved Golfer, VI Young; the President's Trophy, Ruth Sontus; Bear the Pro, Shirlee Shragun, and Club Championship, Virginia Udjlhem.

New board members for the year are Jane Puvies and Laurena Marshall.

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- \$35** for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$120.00 and up.



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THE KORET'S BIRTHDAY 40th ANNIVERSARY OFFER

FRESH FOR FALL . . . KORET KOLORTRON®

Count on Kolortron by Koret of California® for fresh new fashion ideas this Fall. A plaid blazer creates sophisticated charm with the backless pant. Or choose the Soft Jacket and berberic Fly Front pant. Both outfits are made from a blend of Monsanto polyester and Acrilan® acrylic. They're Wear-Dated®. Anyway you put it together, the fresh new looks for Fall came from Koret Kolortron.

(Top) Plaid Blazer, 50.00, Fly Front Pant, 24.00.
(Bottom) Soft Jacket 42.00, Fly Front Pant 24.00
All in Berry Color.

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Second test-tube baby due in February

By DAVID LOSHAK
Daily Telegraph, London
LONDON — The birth of a second "test tube baby" in Britain is expected in February.
The announcement came Thursday as Dr. Patrick Steptoe, the Oldham gynecologist who pioneered the technique of womb implantation which brought about the birth in July of the world's first "test tube baby," denied that there was any money in it.
Speaking in Melbourne, Australia, Steptoe rebutted claims made in Chicago by the Barren Foundation, a medical group. It alleged that he and his collaborator, Dr. Robert Edwards, had sold their story to the National Enquirer, a U.S. tabloid, and that they had failed to substantiate their claims.

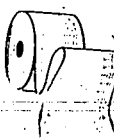
The foundation announced that it was withdrawing its invitation to the two researchers to receive a gold medal for their achievement: it was baby that Mrs. Lesley Brown, mother of "test tube baby" Louise, might have conceived normally, despite a nine-year history of infertility.
Dr. Steptoe said he was "offended and surprised" by this claim. In Cambridge, Dr. Edwards said he had taken legal advice.
While the controversy flared as it was announced that Britain's second "test tube baby" is expected, Mrs. Grace Montgomery, 32, and her husband Jim, of Stirlingshire, said the baby was due in February.
Dr. Edwards said that Mrs. Montgomery had undergone the same treatment at Oldham General Hospital as Mrs.

Brown had earlier this year. "This shows that there is hope for thousands of women who for one reason or another cannot at the moment have children," he said.
Mrs. Montgomery was told six years ago that she was infertile. Her fallopian tubes — ducts from the ovaries to the womb — had been removed, destroying all chance of normal conception.
The fact that she is now pregnant is believed to be an answer to those who have doubted the first "test tube baby" was conceived normally.
The suggestion has been made that this could have happened despite the artificial implant of an egg fertilized in the laboratory, rather as women who are pronounced "infertile" often do conceive naturally after all, once they adopt a child.

Medical skepticism is bound to linger until Dr. Steptoe and Dr. Edwards give detailed results of their work in specialist literature.
They said Thursday that they would publish a full account early next year in the British Medical Journal. They wished to wait until then so that there was sufficient data, they said.
What doctors around the world will be anxious to learn is not only how the birth was achieved, but how consistently the technique can work. It is already known that it could never benefit all infertile women.
The indications are that there have been many failures besides the two successes. Mrs. Montgomery was the only one of 21 women who received implants six months ago who became pregnant without miscarriage.

A male bucking a trend

By GARY WISBY
Chicago Times
CHICAGO — If there were such a thing as a masculinist movement, its adherents would hold up Ron Eskreis as an example of a man who succeeded in a female-dominated job field.
Eskreis teaches kindergarten.
Outside Chicago, he's 1 of 10 men in the state's public schools who do, compared with 2,223 female kindergarten teachers. And in the city, where figures weren't readily available, a teachers' union official noted that until recent years a male couldn't even take the test to become a kindergarten teacher.
"In my very first year, I think some of the other teachers thought either that I was in it for research or to write one of those expose books," Eskreis said.
"But once they saw that I took the time to wipe the noses, dry the tears and tie the shoes, I think they figured I must be serious about it."
Since that first year, at the private North Shore Country Day School in suburban Winnetka, he's put in four years of wiping, drying, tying — and teaching — at Cossitt School in west suburban LaGrange.
Eskreis, 36, started out as a Woodrow Wilson fellow, he had already earned a master's degree in English, with honors, at the University of Chicago when field work for his doctorate took him into Hyde Park elementary school.
The experience taught him that teaching young children would be, for him, both harder and more fun than lecturing to English lit students. He went back to the U of C to earn a master's in elementary education.
With those credentials, most teachers would be climbing after the green stuff that hangs from the higher branches in the groves of academe. As Eskreis noted, "the salaries aren't terribly great" at the grade-school level.
"For that reason, plus a feeling that the subjects taught there are too well elementary, men traditionally avoid kindergarten," he said.
"But I think the rewards of teaching young children far outweigh that," Eskreis said. "You do it for the sake of doing it, rather than getting rich or supporting a family in style."
It's so important to get kids off to a really good start in school, it's in those very first years that they acquire the attitudes toward knowledge, learning and other people — as well as the habits of thinking — that they're likely to keep throughout school and their adult years.
"As Piaget made clear, it's one of the most crucial and complex times in any person's life," Eskreis said. "I wanted to be where the action was."
His kindergarteners do see a woman in the classroom occasionally. His wife, Christine, who "retired" after seven years of teaching in the Chicago schools and at the U of C laboratory school, comes in about once a week to accompany the music lesson on her 18-string guitar, autoharp or banjo.
The kids also see a woman teacher when Eskreis needs a substitute, and he tells an anecdote in that connection to show that, although he's in a post usually reserved for women, "I believe as far as the kids are concerned."
"I was going to be out at an institute the next day, and I told the kids they would have a substitute and gave them her name," he said. At that point, one of the youngsters burst out: "A lady teacher? Whoever heard of that?"
'Flatteners' past due
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A mail order company has been fined \$15,000 for failing to deliver 86,000 "Tummy Flatteners" on time to people hoping to reduce their waistline flab.
The Federal Trade Commission said Thursday that Eby Sewing Machine Co., doing business as Nu-Way Products of Marysville, Kan., violated rules requiring mail order firms to tell their customers of shipping delays and offer them the chance to cancel the order and get refunds.
The FTC said the company received orders for 90,000 "Tummy Flatteners" and violated the rule in about 86,000 of those cases.



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Fresh Danish Dough! Creamy Filling! Delightful! Buy Now! Save 40%
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Your Choice of Sesame, Potato, or Plain. A Family Treat!
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Tollino Brand. Sausage, Cheese, Burger, Pepparoni, or Bacon. Save 20%
11.75 oz. to 12 1/2 oz.
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Campbell's Chicken Noodle. Save 15%
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Preserved! Save 40%
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Lean Ground Chuck. Save 31%
8 1/2 lb. Size. Pack weight.
1.28 lb.

BLADE PORK CHOPS

Armed With Best Tender and Meaty!
Save 21%
1.18 lb.

SPARE RIBS

Armed With Best Country Style Pork Loin. Save 21%
1.28 lb.

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Tender and Boneless Cross Rib. Save 31%
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APPLES Save 30% 7 lb. Bag **1.49**

Fresh BROCCOLI Save 20% **39¢** lb.

Sunny Delight JUICE each **99¢**

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Philodendron Plants 6" Pot Save 1.00 **4.99**

Clip Top CARROTS Save 70% **5 lbs. 1.00**

Yellow ONIONS Save 1.25 **9 lbs. 1.00**

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ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS Save 10% **1.59** lb.

MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE Save 10% **1.89** lb.

DELI CHEESE-PIZZA Save 10% **1.59** ea.

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Albertsons

1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

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Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.

Concert pianist to perform



Carol Sue White will play Nov. 12

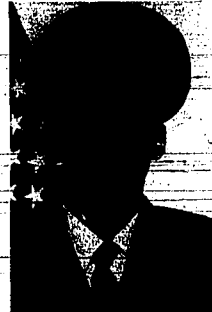
TWIN FALLS — Pianist Carol Sue White will be presented in concert Nov. 12 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium at 3 p.m. by the Magic Valley Chapter of Music Teachers Association and the CSI Music Department.

Mrs. White, a native of Nampa, has appeared with the Willamette Chamber Symphony in Salem, Ore., and with the College of Idaho Community Symphony as both a piano-soloist and flute-soloist. Her program will include works by Schubert, Beethoven, Schumann and Chopin.

An active member of the National Federation of Music Clubs, she is presently serving as president of the Nampa Musicals. She teaches piano and flute in her studio, and is instructor of flute at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. She received her bachelor of music degree in piano from the College of Idaho, where she was a student of Fern Nolte Davidson. She received her master of music degree in piano performance from the University of Idaho where she studied under the direction of Richard Nebel. She has also done work with Eugene Prifrdort and master class work with Bela Nagy and Richard Cass.

There is no charge for the concert, however, free will donations will be accepted.

Service news



DOUGLAS J. BARTH to receive training

BURLEY — Airman Douglas J. Barth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Barth of Burley, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force medical service field. Airman Barth is a 1977 graduate of Burley High School.

BLISS — Pvt. Richard D. Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frances A. Barnett of Bliss, recently completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. A 1978 graduate of Hagerman High School, he entered the Army this year.

JEROME — Navy Fireman Clarence E. Cox III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Cox Jr. of Jerome, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif. A 1978 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Navy in February, 1978.

TWIN FALLS — John W. Layton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Layton of Twin Falls, enlisted in the US Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program Oct. 23. Layton, who is presently attending Twin Falls High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on July 5.

TWIN FALLS — Terry W. Lowe of Twin Falls enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program on Oct. 18. Lowe is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on Nov. 24.

GOODING — Pfc. Greg F. Belt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkins of Gooding, recently was awarded a safe

driving certificate while serving with the 3rd Support Command in Hanau, Germany. Belt received the award for driving military vehicles 4,371 miles with no accidents or traffic violations. A 1975 graduate of Gooding High School, he entered the army in Sept., 1975.

FILER — Navy Fireman Apprentice Richard J. Malone, son of Delmar G. and Norma D. Malone of Filer, is currently on an extended deployment in the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean. Malone joined the Navy in March, 1976, and is assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

KETCHUM — Navy Machinist's Mate First Class Charles R. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day of Ketchum, is currently on an extended deployment in the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean. Day joined the Navy in April, 1976, and is currently assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Yeoman Seaman Grant L. Kennedy, son of Ada

M. Kennedy of Twin Falls, is currently on an extended deployment in the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean. The one month, routine excursion into the Indian Ocean is in keeping with U.S. policy of conducting naval operations in international waters and with previously announced intentions to operate ships periodically in the Indian Ocean. A port visit is scheduled in Perth, Australia, during the cruise. Following the Indian Ocean cruise, his squadron will continue its deployment with the US Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific. He is assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported in Alameda, Calif. Grant's wife Sharon is the daughter of Bernice O. Knight of Twin Falls.

JEROME — Navy Radioman Robert I. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mitchell of Jerome, recently departed for an extended deployment in the Western Pacific. A 1976 graduate of Southwestern Community College, Chula Vista, Calif., with an Associate of Arts degree, Mitchell joined the Navy in Nov., 1975.

Choose a coat for all needs

By CINDY BOHDE
Chicago Sun-Times

For today's woman, it's important that the coat chosen for investment can be worn over many types of clothing.

With this season's fashion focus on accessories like belts, scarves and hats, it's easy to go from daytime to evening in the same coat.

Stick to solid colors and basic styles like the reefer if you want your coat to go different places.

With the shoulder emphasis of today's coat, a hat is a good touch. It gives an increased sense of proportion to the styles. A fedora lends a mysterious look, a beret goes well with casual attire and a wide-brimmed Pollyanna hat suggests the look of Innocence.

Belts are the season's hottest fashion accessories. Smooth leather or suede belts — or scarves used as belts over coats — create a close, body-hugging look. Smooth leather belts can be used to "dress up" a coat. A wool scarf or suede belt creates a casual air.

Scarves of all fabrics are great for the season. Texture is the big fashion word, and scarves add another texture. Worn casually around the collar of the coat, a silk scarf immediately makes the coat look more elegant. A wool scarf adds warmth and a functional look to daytime wear.

Fur boas — in fox, coyote, raccoon

or mink — can be worn with any coat. Depending on how they're used, they can assume a look of cool sophistication or free-wheeling fun.

Fur collars worn different ways spice up a plain coat and, like the boa, can be worn alone or with a coat.

Shawls this year are worn over coats and jackets. Drape the shawl over one shoulder and let it hang free or roll it into a band, tie it at the bottom and wear it military-style over one shoulder.

Another way to vary the mood is

with boots. Knee-high, high-heeled boots worn with a silk scarf look very sophisticated. The new short boots should be worn with textured hose so the break isn't as obvious. They're great for a businesslike look.

Cowboy boots and hats, worn with a casual reefer and a wool scarf, create the "reefer" look introduced this season by Ralph Lauren.

Dress your coat up or dress it down, but by all means add accessories. They're the key to a versatile fall wardrobe.

Police rest stop monitors lead to homosexual arrests

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — Police who used "secret" video and audio equipment to monitor a roadside rest stop frequented by homosexuals have arrested 40 persons — including a priest — on charges of gross indecency.

The Kalamazoo County Sheriff's Department said Thursday the arrests resulted from week-long surveillance at the busy rest stop on U.S. 131 in Alamo Township.

"A priest, truck drivers, hair dressers, construction workers, dentists — those arrested, were pretty much a cross section from all walks of

life," a police spokesman said. The sheriff's department said it had received "numerous complaints about the homosexual activity" from residents in the area.

The arrests followed an investigation of several months that culminated with the installation Oct. 25 of video and audio equipment at the rest stop. Many of those arrested had been arraigned on charges of gross indecency between males.

"We took the equipment out Wednesday night at 10 p.m. and made 40 arrests," the police spokesman said.

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Crenna takes on acting, directing

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Richard Crenna "leads an ambivalent professional life, swinging from directing to acting, with equal facility and without preference."

This year the multi-talented Crenna will have starred in four TV movies and two feature films as well as directing a half dozen television shows, including a pair of pilots.

Directing, he finds, demands more time and responsibility than acting but it pays a tenth of what Crenna commands as an actor. The difference creates a definite ambivalence in his practical considerations.

The reason for the disparity in monetary rewards is clear. Few moviegoers and even fewer television viewers pay heed to the director's influence. A familiar fact, however, may credit. Nielsen ratings and box-office receipts.

According to Crenna, however, the rewards for directing cannot always be counted in dollars.

The artistic contributions of the director almost invariably outweigh those of the actor, he believes. He derives more personal satisfaction behind the camera than he does in front of it.

"The big difference involved is creativity," he said. "The director has much more creative input and is more artistically involved. The actor makes only a fragmentary contribution."

Crenna illustrated the difference with his appearance in chapter five of "Centennial" which airs on NBC Nov. 11. He plays Col. Frank Skimmerhorn, a villainous militarist who

conducted a vendetta against Indians in the west. He would much rather have directed "Centennial" than acted in the 26-hour series.

"There's more pride involved in putting it all together than simply being a part of the cast," he said. "Anyway, I've always wanted to direct an historical drama and a western. 'Centennial' is both."

Crenna, who began acting as a child in radio, and who starred as juvenile Walter Denton in "Our Miss Brooks" and as Luke McCoy in "The Real McCoys" began directing episodes of "The McCoys."

"I directed 'The McCoys' in our fifth and sixth seasons because I knew what my character was all about and could concentrate on directing," he said. "But I wouldn't direct myself now."

"Few actors are capable of judging the choices they make in a scene. It's common to hear an actor ask for one more take to do something their own way. Usually when they see the dailies they go with the director's choice."

"Actors need a director's evaluation which is veridical if the individual is wearing both hats."

"As an actor I often feel the urge to direct a scene but I manage to restrain myself. Some directors are almost inarticulate when it comes to communication with their actors."

"Being an actor doesn't necessarily make for a good director, but you can use your own experiences to establish an empathy with the actor's needs."

"The important thing to remember is that filmmaking is a collaborative effort—I welcome my actors' suggestions and try to make them feel at

ease. "There's a great sense of accomplishment when you've done a good job directing, more so than with acting. There was real joy in having Rita Moreno win an Emmy this year for a 'Rockford Files' film directed by me."

"I've worked for good directors and bad in movies and TV. Among the best were George Schaffer, Lee Phillips, Delbert Mann, Robert Wise and Paul Bogart. I'd rather not mention the poor ones."

"I'm amazed at how many outstanding directors there are in episodic TV considering the time and budgets involved. Especially when you think of how little TV directors are paid in comparison with the stars."

"Until recently the average TV director was barely earning a working wage by Hollywood standards. For years they were paid \$1,200 for an hour drama which usually involved a week's preparation, a week of production and a week of post-production."

"It's conditioning. Except for a

handful of movie directors like Hitchcock, Altman and Ingmar Bergman, few directors command public attention or interest."

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MR. AND MRS. VICTOR W. NELSON

Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Nelson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Nelson will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home, south of the Twin Falls Airport, on Sunday, Nov. 12, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Hosting the event will be Chris and Bob Molyneux and Cecilia and Bill

Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were married Nov. 8, 1928, in Twin Falls. They have farmed and raised livestock in the area since their marriage.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

Sachs fashions with silk

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gloria Sachs, who has always been known for her good taste and unusual combinations of color and fabrics, has come up with another winning collection for spring-summer 1979, although many of the clothes can work 12 months a year as well.

In her entry in the seasonal New York fashion showings, sheer wool and silk interplay with cotton and linen, and colors range from black to chocolate, including beige, khaki, tawny apricot, vibrant turquoise, cerise and white. Unusual prints taken from graphic book paper design are used for silk separates with matching scarves.

Sachs shows skirts that wrap on the side, little tops, and shirts with details such as smocking for the shoulders. These can be worn low for evening and tied in front or wrapped and tied on the side. Tiny box pleated silk skirts are slashed open on the sides.

Her new silk is soft and beautiful and she uses it for suits which are sold as separate pieces. The jackets are

classic and tailored or small, collarless and shorter. A chocolate tailored silk suit turns into a perfect evening look with one of Sachs' turquoise or cerise silk tops.



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Rainbow-hued chiffon distinguishes Halston's tunic and pants UPI

Halston unveils new collection

by JOANNE WINSHIP
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Halston opened his spring-summer 1979 fashion collection to the beat of African drums which segued into rock. The music was hot, but the clothes were cool, conservative, ladylike and far removed from the disco scene.

There are ordinary quiet suits in brown, ivory, white, banana and black with a couple of electric blues and tomato reds thrown in. These are three-piece — jacket, vest and skirt or jacket, vest and silk shirt. Some are cardigan type jackets with no collars. Shoulders are slightly extended by pleating and some backs are yoked. They are belted and unbelted.

The best are cily suits, one in black linen and several with loose jackets, curved and vented on the side with small rolled collars. Skirts are a little shorter but still below the knee, and always slim.

Halston also shows the usual pants suits with slim jackets and rolled collars. Sometimes they are buttoned with one button at the waist. There are little silk dresses in abstract prints or pastel color dots on black silk. A two piece black silk with an overblouse that tied high on one hip looked newest. He updates some of his dresses by turning to the tulip shape hemline and cinching the waists in ribbon or silk.

At this house waists are always belted. Halston's belts are very thin, usually in leather, though some are made of the same fabric as the dresses. Evening pants are always stock in trade at Halston's and are very much in evidence. The freshest has the silk

top tied over one hip in red and black. Rainbow hues, starting with short silk shirt dresses and continuing into evening, brighten the collection. The evening dresses are long and floaty, sometimes high in the front and dipping to points in the back. Or they can be toga types tied on one shoulder and slit high on the side.

Long rainbow hued matching chiffon coats-go-over-slip dresses and tunics over slim pants. One long silk dress is put high on the waist to reveal chiffon trousers below.

The hues run from pastels in beige, white, pink and peach to hot vibrant shades of turquoise, purple, pink, orange, yellow, cerise and white to purple, pink, and green. Most of these chignon outfits are accompanied by huge-matching-chiffon-acarusa. A crowd and buttoned pajama outfit has wide legs that haven't been around for a few years. They may come back, but the slimmed down and tapered pants look better today.

EPA wants our garbage wisely used

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government says it's high time we recognize the full potential of our trash.

The Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday it will make \$15 million available to state and local governments to help them turn garbage into energy and recycle.

"Technologies are now available to recover this energy and materials," said Deputy EPA Administrator Barbara Blum. "It's time we recognized the full potential of our waste — putting as much of it as possible back into the marketplace."

The agency said several cities are successfully recovering energy and raw materials from their waste. The money may be applied for by governmental units of all sizes, although the EPA said it expects most of it will go to areas of at least 50,000 population.

Now you know . . .
 By United Press International
 The world's most widely spoken language is Mandarin Chinese, used by 670 million people. English is second with 369 million. Others, in descending order, are Russian with 246 million; Spanish, 225 million; Hindi, 218 million; Arabic, 194 million; Portuguese, 133 million; Bengali 131 million; German 120 million; Japanese, 113 million; Malay-Indonesian, 100 million.

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New rangelands act settles disputes

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The dust has settled. Cattlemen, environmentalists and the nation's lawmakers may have found a plot of common ground in a new rangelands improvement act.

For years western ranchers have haggled with Bureau of Land Management officials over the rates they should pay to graze their livestock on public ranges.

Debate has also raged over wild horses that compete with sheep and cattle for forage.

Tempers have flared over who should be responsible for reseeding public grazing ground and adding other improvements to the ranges.

This fall, Congress may have settled most of those disputes by passing the Public Rangelands Improvement Act of 1978.

Sponsored by Rep. Tom Roncallo of Wyoming and containing passages written by Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, the bill provides what cattlemen call a workable solution to most of the hassles they have had over grazing lands since passage of the Taylor Grazing Act of 1933.

"Obviously we're delighted about it," Alan Saylor, secretary of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association in Boise, said. "It is something we've been working on for about three years now."

A grazing fee schedule taking into account the cost of production, current livestock market prices and other factors provides a way to set federal rangeland use fees and should satisfy all concerned, according to Twin Falls rancher Gerald Tews, member of the ICA.

"It is something that was very badly needed," Tews explained Monday. "Ever since the Taylor Grazing Act was passed, they have been bittling that back and forth. It is fair to the nation, the people and also the livestock industry."

"If we make it, we can afford to pay more for it," Tews added. "And if we don't, we don't have to pay as much for it."

According to the new schedule, ranchers must pay 75% market value for the right to graze their animals on

public lands. The formula takes into account the current market price of livestock, the current cost of livestock production and either the prime lease rate index or the going rate for leasing private pasture for livestock.

The new schedule also prohibits increases or decreases in grazing fees of more than 25 percent in any one year, regardless of changes in the above factors.

Currently ranchers in Idaho are paying \$1.51 per animal unit month (AUM) for grazing rights. An AUM is equivalent to grazing one cow on a public range for one month. Under the new law, these fees could be boosted as high as \$1.89 per AUM or be cut as low as \$1.13 by next year, depending upon changes in economic factors as applied through the new formula.

Fred Cook, BLM public affairs officer, predicted the fees will go up next year, to keep pace with annual changes in the cost of production.

In addition to grazing fees, the new rangeland act also provides a settlement for the issue of wild horses on public ranges.

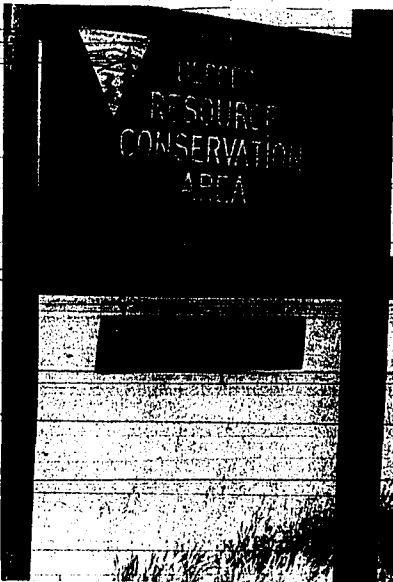
The act created a committee which, among other things, will have the power to decide if wild horses are "in excess" on public lands. If the committee establishes an excess of wild horses on a section of public range, steps can be taken to round up the excess animals, put them up for adoption and humanely destroy any old or sick animals. In addition, excess animals not adopted can be humanely destroyed.

"That will really help the wild horses where it is livable for the agencies to manage," Tews said. "It will be good for wildlife. Both the livestock industry and the general public can live with it."

The new law also provided changes in laws governing wild horse adoptions. A wild horse "foster parent" can now obtain legal title to his animal after one year of ownership.

"It used to be easier to adopt a child than adopt a horse," Tews said. "This law states that I can adopt a horse and after a year get title to it and dispose of it."

Tews said giving the BLM the right to dispose of old and sick horses will



Charles Kogod/Times-News

Twin Falls rancher Gerald Tews says new act fair to nation, people, and livestock industry

help improve the quality of wild horse herds.

"Really the only horses the people wanted were young horses," Tews explained. "The old studs and mares just haled hay and died of old age. That will really help the wild horse."

Officials of some wild horse protective associations, however, are not pleased with the new act.

Joan Blue of the American Horse Protective Association said her group is "very unhappy" about the act's provisions. She said giving the BLM the right to

determine excesses of wild horses and dispose of them "puts the federal government in the business of mustanging."

She believes wild horses should be treated humanely and that rounding them up is not humane, especially with helicopters.

Mrs. Blue objected to giving the government the right to round up and dispose of wild horses like mustangers who round them up and sell them for a profit.

The Public Rangelands Improvement Act of 1978 also includes

provisions for physical improvements to federally owned grazing areas.

In the past, the BLM has provided some materials while white ranchers have provided labor for developing springs, laying fences and adding new pipelines for water distribution.

The 1978 act authorizes Congress to appropriate as much as \$15 million per year during 1980 to 1983 for physical rangeland improvements. At least 80 percent of that money must go directly for on-the-ground improvements, not administrative costs, according to Cook of the BLM.

Before the money is used, Cook said, "there has to be consultation with district grazing advisory boards and other interested parties." He said the money will be used for the most popular range improvement and rehabilitation projects.

"We know it is going to have an impact and improve range management," Cook said. "It has been a long time coming. It updates the Taylor Grazing Act and puts emphasis on putting the management on the ground. It has benefits for all people who use the land."



Dianne Hageman/Times-News

Pete Creed hefts the unique five-headed cauliflower his garden produced

Odd cauliflower wasn't entered in county fair

TWIN FALLS — Never in 58 years of gardening has I.T. "Pete" Creed of Twin Falls grown a five-headed cauliflower until this year.

"My hobby is growing show stuff to take to the fair," Creed explained in the garden in front of his home. "It's a weakness of mine to get show stuff."

Although summer of 1978 was a slow one for garden production, Creed still managed to take home 28 ribbons from the Twin Falls County Fair last

September. He didn't enter his five-headed freak cauliflower, but simply marveled at the oddity.

"It all sprouted from the same root," Creed said incredulously. "I've never seen anything like it."

He may never have raised a five-headed cauliflower, but Creed has always managed to impress fair judges with other horticultural wonders from his two home gardens.

He estimates since he came to Idaho from Missouri where he first became interested in picking seed and growing it, he has won more than 2,700 ribbons at local fairs.

One year, he won 76 ribbons at the Eastern Idaho State Fair in Blackfoot and his wife. He won first place and she won second place overall. "I arranged it that way," Creed said. "I had to have lots of stuff for

that I had the maturity and the quality and I knew what the judges liked."

"Then I came back to the Twin Falls County Fair and won 30 ribbons," he added.

He said he is no longer allowed to compete at Blackfoot because the growing season in Twin Falls is about two weeks ahead of that in eastern Idaho.

But he still cuts a wide swath in his home county of Twin Falls, he said.

"They're all afraid of me in the whole county," he said, not bragging. He said he consistently produces the largest pumpkin, squash, ear of corn, melon and other prizes.

But this year was a poor one for size, he said. The growing season was short and the largest pumpkin only turned out to be about 28 pounds while the largest squash was only 59 pounds.

He said the largest squash usually runs about 75 to 100 pounds.

Baked bean promotion in offing

HOLLISTER — Salmon Tract farmers may soon be giving away free samples of Boston baked beans in downtown Twin Falls.

"We'll probably cook up a pot of sample beans and give them away," Richard Parrott, Twin Falls County representative of the Salmon Tract Community Farm Bureau, said Thursday. "We'll be holding a bean promotion. We're depressed at the prices."

Depressed bean prices was one topic of discussion at the Salmon Tract Farm Bureau's annual election meeting this past week at Parrott's home near Hollister.

The group elected Marlon Pendergraft chairman and William Leuchtmiller vice-chairman. John Courney will serve as treasurer and Parrott will be county representative. Norma Parrott will serve as women's chairman.

Parrott said one goal of the community farm organization would be to create local public interest in beans by giving away samples and recipes for tasty bean dishes.

"We want to drum up a little consumption in Twin Falls," Parrott explained. "National consumption of beans is 16 pounds a year and beans is only six. We want to shift one pound of that over to beans."

Farm Bureau members plan an effort to improve the highway from Twin Falls to Nat-Soo-Pah. He said increased traffic along the highway is ruining the road.

Parrott also said Salmon Tract Farm Bureau members plan an effort to improve the highway from Twin Falls to Nat-Soo-Pah. He said increased traffic along the highway is ruining the road.

Pea prices stronger
MOSCOW — Average prices for Nov. 1 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, the previous week and comparable date a year ago include: greens 7.15, 7.00 and 15.35; yellows 6.80, 6.80 and 15.10; blacks 8.50, 8.55 and 14.10; lentils 17.55, 17.20 and 40.50.

All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade, quoted in bushels run FOB warehouse.

Americans receive biased diet information

DENVER (UPI) — Americans are not receiving unbiased and scientific information on diet and health questions, the president of the National Cattlemen's Association says.

Richard A. McDougal said he was disturbed that government officials were recommending a sharp reduction in the consumption of animal protein products without having a sound basis for such action.

McDougal said this could hurt other than help — the health of millions of people.

A number of diet-health questions remain controversial in the scientific

community, McDougal told officials attending a nutrition information meeting sponsored by the NCA.

"If these matters of diet and health have not been resolved satisfactorily in the scientific community, our government and others simply are not justified in recommending radical changes in the 'average American diet,'" McDougal said.

McDougal said cattlemen could not be certain that research would come out the way they would like, "but we support the idea of getting diet and health matters out of the political

arena and back into the scientific arena.

"Obviously, we want best to remain in strong demand, but we will take our chances in the unbiased scientific arena rather than continuing to submit to actions and claims based largely on unproven theory.

"We must insist that government lawmakers and administrators not formulate and implement policies based on a one-sided view of the diet-health issue," McDougal said.

Also speaking before the group was Dr. George V. Mann, a Vanderbilt University scientist who criticized

fellows scientists for trying to convince the American public that animal fat is a cause of cancer in humans.

Mann, a member of the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, said the much-publicized link between coronary heart disease and saturated fat and cholesterol was based on an untested hypothesis and "personal propaganda."

"I can find no instance of a human cancer shown to be caused by food," said Mann, author of numerous articles on diet-health relationships in medical journals.

"It is all conjecture. But these self-

seeking people use the sensation-seeking media to confuse the public and torpedo an industry," he said.

Mann said several examples of unsubstantiated "health hypotheses" that have become fact by default in the minds of the consuming public include:

- Dietary saturated fat and cholesterol cause coronary heart disease.
- Animal products in the diet cause cancer.
- Sucrose in the diet causes diabetes.
- Nitrates in the food cause human cancer, and

"Salt in the diet causes high blood pressure.

The scientist said each of the propositions had been used and abused in unscientific ways. Contrary to the picture painted by many food critics, the U.S. population never has been better nourished, he said.

"It is no coincidence that we now have the lowest mortality rates, both adult and infant, we have ever had," he said. "Our health circumstances can be improved, but surely not by destroying the system that brought us to this high ground."



Bovine curiosity

Cows at the agricultural fair in Gallen, Switzerland, encountered a new form of confinement — electric fences charged by solar cells instead of batteries. Here a cow gives one of the solar cells the sniff test.

Chinese corn purchase second in short time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Chinese made their second significant U.S. grain purchase in a week with a purchase of 800,000 metric tons of corn, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Earlier this week the department announced Chinese purchases of 200,000 metric tons of corn and 720,000 metric tons of wheat from private American exporters.

The latest corn purchase, which translates into 31.5 million bushels, brought to 1.3 million metric tons the amount of American corn purchased by the Chinese in a recent series of

transactions.

The total of recent wheat purchases is 3.2 million metric tons. Chinese purchases of U.S. cotton have been stepped up to a total of 308,500 bales.

This week's transactions were announced as Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland headed to China on a trade mission. He will arrive in Peking on Saturday for a 10-day stay.

Prior to purchases in April, the Chinese had bought no U.S. grain for four years. In fiscal 1977, their purchases of U.S. farm goods totaled \$1 million. In fiscal 1978 they jumped dramatically to \$332 million.

BLM plans statements

RENO (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management plans to complete seven major environmental statements during the next four years dealing with the effects of livestock grazing on 23.5 million acres of public lands in Nevada.

The BLM is required to prepare the statements under a 1975 court order resulting from a suit brought by environmentalists.

State BLM Director Ed Rowland said the court ordered statements be

prepared on 46 million acres, but the newly announced schedule only designates the types to be completed by 1982. Statements on the remaining acreage must be completed by 1988.

He said top priority goes to a statement on the Caliente area, involving 3.4 million acres, to be completed by next Sept. 30. Other statements, their acreage and the date of completion are Tonopah, 3.75 million acres, by Sept. 30, 1980; Paradise-Denio, 3.6 million acres, and Soomna-Gerlach, 4.5 million acres, Sept. 30, 1981; and Schell, 4.2 million, Las Vegas 3.3 million, and Reno, 681,000 acres, by Sept. 30, 1982.

Gem stocks run high

BOISE (UPI) — Wheat stocks in Idaho as of Oct. 1 are above all previous records, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

The agency said wheat stocks totaled 36.6 million, up 13 percent from last year.

Barley stocks at 42.9 million bushels are 13 percent above last year and feed grains (corn, oats, barley and mixed grain) totaled 1.14 million tons, an increase of 2 percent from last October.

Washington still tops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington state still is number one in apples, the Census Bureau reports.

Washington growers harvested over 1.6 billion apples in 1974, the year the Census of Agriculture was compiled. That was more than twice as many as New York, the number two state.

Washington orchardists harvested 65,918 of the country's 307,348 acres of apples, according to the survey.

Yakima County, Washington, remained number one among all apple-growing counties in the nation, the bureau reported.

Office of public participation coming under 1979 federal budget

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A veteran Agriculture Department official is preparing to establish the controversial Office of Public Participation funded under the 1979 budget.

The office will pay expenses for qualified witnesses to testify at public hearings conducted by the department.

Linley Juers has worked for the department since 1961, although he took some time off to work at Michigan State. He has served as deputy administrator of the Economic Research Service.

In the current administration, Juers has worked for the department's chief

economist, Howard Hjort. The new office will be under Hjort's jurisdiction.

In addition to running the public participation office, Juers will be coordinating policy analysis and the department's decision calendar.

For his participation office, budgeted at \$220,000 for the fiscal year which began Oct. 1, he has one employee and envisions having three or four.

Creation of the office has been associated with White House adviser Esther Peterson's effort to launch a program to build consumer representation within the government by setting up a consumer affairs office in each agency.

The effort is seen by many persons as an outgrowth of Congress' defeat early this year of the Consumer Protection Agency.

The Agriculture Department's consumer office was delayed beyond this summer when it encountered trouble on Capitol Hill.

During consideration of the fiscal 1979 Agriculture Department budget by the full House, Rep. Henson Moore, R-La., successfully added an amendment which would have postponed use of funds to pay expenses of a party intervening in regulatory proceedings or acting as witness, an expert or advisor for an organization appearing before the department.

The Office of Public Participation

concept was more favorably received in the Senate. House-Senate conferees worked out an agreement, providing full funding of \$20,000. Compromise language limited the funds for use for persons with expertise from the geographical area of the affected regulation if their viewpoint was not expressed by another witness.

Juers said department lawyers have not determined totally what the language means, but he believes it could serve, in addition to professional witnesses, maybe from Washington-based organizations, from collecting funds for testifying.

The conferees also told the department it had to come back with its regulations within 90 days.

Jerome FFA, Wendell lad top land judging

BURLEY — Jerome Future Farmers of America and Bannock County 4-H Club members won team honors in the eighth annual state land judging contest.

A field of 187 contestants representing 36 FFA and 4-H groups competed in the judging, sponsored by the University of Idaho-Cooperative Extension Service.

Clinton McCord, Fred Nutsch, John Rose and Rusty Ruby, all of Jerome, scored 564 points to lead the FFA field. Carter Luther, vocational

agriculture instructor, coached the winning team.

Other top FFA teams and their scores included Wendell, second with 562 points; Valley High School of Eden, 557; Meridian, 552; Bonners Ferry, 527.

The top 4-H team scored 463 points and the runner-up, from Oneida County, scored 364.

Ken Riddle of Wendell led individual contestants in the FFA division with 203 points. Robert Winkle of Valley was third with 197; Steve Lemrick of Buhl was fourth with 193; and McCord and Ruby of Jerome tied at 193 each.

Allen Stasny of Valley High was tops in competition among instructors.

Idaho potato unit drafts sales offer

BLACKFOOT — A proposal to supply 93 million pounds of potato products using 5 million hundred-weight of the 1978 Idaho crop has been sent to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland by the Potato Growers of Idaho.

General Manager Gerald Murphy said the proposal would call for the purchase of 47 million pounds of potato flakes, 15 million pounds of granules and 30 million pounds of frozen potato rounds for the domestic feeding programs. As a measure to enable the grower to recover the cost of production, the U.S. Department of Agriculture was asked to purchase raw product directly from the grower and resell it to processors at the market price.

National honors for FFA chapter

KANSAS CITY — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Future Farmers of America is scheduled to receive two national honors at the national FFA convention here this week.

The chapter will be recognized in the Building Our American Communities program and also in the national safety award program.

In addition, Dwight French of Buhl is among the candidates for the American Farmer Degree, the FFA's highest achievement.


Marty Rochford of Rupert will play percussion with the 117 member national band.

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for
**State Superintendent
Republican**



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- To Foster Classrooms with Direction and Discipline
- To Reduce Dependence on the Property Tax
- To Maintain Strong Local Control
- To Expand Vocational Education Opportunities
- To Promote Effectiveness with the Idaho Legislature
- To Promote Economic Literacy — An Understanding of the American Free Enterprise System
- To Be an Effective Voice for Idaho's Children on the Land Board and Investment Board
- And Overall, to Promote Harmony Among Teachers, Trustees, Administrators, Parents and Legislators to Achieve Good Education with an Affordable Price Tag.

Idaho Kids Need Jerry

Paid for by the School Administrators of Magic Valley, Committee Member, Camden B. Meyer

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| <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SPECIAL</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">25'x24'x8'2" GARAGE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Colored walls, 16'x7' Overhead door</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">DELIVERED *2685</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Plus 10¢ per square foot rebate</p> | <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SPECIAL</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">40'x50'x13'8" FARM BUILDING</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Colored walls, 20'x13'5" double slide door, 1 walk door.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">DELIVERED *7036</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Plus 10¢ per square foot rebate</p> |
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Still time to dry flowers for arrangements

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM
NOW'S THE TIME TO
 Take more cuttings from your geraniums, impatiens and other outdoor plants... (they make good Christmas gifts); wipe old motor oil on tip of your shears, rakes, etc. to prevent rust during winter; pick off brown leaves of any house plant and burn; sponge off leaves of your grapefruit, calamondin, lemon and similar trees, to control spider mites.

DRYING FLOWERS
 There's still time to dry flowers for winter arrangements. People who own a microwave oven in the kitchen can save four or five weeks of drying time and get fresher and more colorful materials than by using conventional methods.

People who use the microwave often use a combination of drying materials and the oven, although many use the oven only, without adding a drying agent. Flowers or leaves are placed in a shallow dish containing an agent such as Silica-gel, or an equal mixture of borax and corn meal, or inexpensive brand of "kitty litter" (ground clay which has great absorbing quality). Place one-half inch of either drying agent in a container, cut stem of flower about one-half inch long and place the flowers on it, face up. Take a spoon and sprinkle granules of your favorite agent gently between petals of flowers, making sure each petal is covered and not bent out of shape.

Now that the flowers are carefully covered by the agent, put dish into the microwave oven. Also place a cup of water inside oven to provide moisture. Set timer for one to three

minutes, depending upon the flower. After the flowers have been "cooked," remove from oven and leave in agent for 24 hours. Tap flowers gently until all granules are removed. Grace Rymer discusses drying flowers in American Horticulturist and she passes along a tip to prevent brittle blooms from shattering, when placed in an arrangement. She waves each flower in front of a steam humidifier until the blossom is pliable. After the flowers are put into the arrangement they will again become dry and retain the desired form. Flowers dried this way feel and look more like fresh ones.

Even the leaves can be microwaved. Place a platter in bottom of the oven, next place a section of paper towel over it, and start layering leaves with paper towels. Turn oven on to 1 1/2 minutes. When bell rings turn leaves and towels completely over and repeat the process, giving a total of 15 minutes' exposure.

MEALYBUGS AGAIN
 Be on the lookout for white immature blobs on stems and leaves of your house plants. They aren't there when you brought your plants indoors, although the egg or other stage probably were. Applying alcohol on a cotton swab is the common way to kill mealybugs.

Some growers spray the plants with malathion and others by this treatment. One grower reports excellent results with a solution of two parts alcohol to one part water, sprayed on the plants.

As we mentioned recently, Extension Horticulturist Jay S. Koths of Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, recommends alcohol as an additive to insecticides. Alcohol is an effective wetting agent or "surfactant" that penetrates the insect's waxy coat of armor and carries the pesticide into or into contact with the insect's body. Rubbing alcohol is best to use, but be sure to dilute it at the rate of two parts with one part water. If malathion is added to the alcohol-water solution, use it at the same rate as you would in water alone.

LEGGY GLOXINIAS
 If your gloxinias grow tall and lanky, it means they are getting too little light. While the gloxinias need protection from direct sun, they need a bright window. Give your plants a turn once every three or four days so they'll be more shapely. With good care, gloxinias will bloom almost any time of the year.

If buds turn brown and die, this is called "blasting" and is usually due to the air being too hot and dry. Try "double potting" — put the pot inside a larger pot, and place moist peat moss between the two pots. This extra moisture often prevents blasting. Mites and thrips may also cause blasting of buds and usually an aerosol spray will check these.

You can start a new gloxinia from a leaf cutting. Plant a medium-sized leaf in sand, perlite or vermiculite (or use plain tap water). A small tuber and roots will form. But the new plant, in a loose, humusy soil mixture. Gloxinias can also be started from seed sowed in a pot of peatmoss or one

of the soilless mixes.
SPHAGNUM PEAT MOSS
 What's the difference between sphagnum (pronounced "spag-num") and dried sphagnum? Dried sphagnum is a moss collected live from the bogs, then clean, dried, sterilized and sold as "milled" sphagnum; unmilled sphagnum, green moss, sheet moss or long-fiber sphagnum. It is not partially decomposed, as is sphagnum peat moss, but it does have unique anti-damping off properties which make it an excellent material for starting seeds, propagating many kinds of plants, and for terrariums.

QUESTION BOX
 E.D. of Alameda: "I like water chestnuts and want to grow some. Is it possible?"
 Not very possible or profitable. Water chestnuts, as their name implies are aquatic plants that grow only in marshy soils. Taiwan is considered our only economically feasible source of water chestnuts, and Americans using more of them every year (1976 sales totaled about 9 million eight-ounce cans, a 26 percent increase over 1975), find an adequate supply is difficult.

The monsoons that sweep over East Asia provide the ideal climate for seeds which are sprouted in damp soil, then transplanted to fields that are flooded like rice paddies. They grow in clumps about six inches under the soil, similar to peanuts. Unlike peanuts, they must be harvested entirely by hand.

Farm workers pull up the clumps of water chestnuts and fields that are flooded like rice paddies. They grow in clumps about six inches under the soil, similar to peanuts. Unlike peanuts, they must be harvested entirely by hand.

also a hard operation, done by women using sharp knives. After being peeled, they are ready for export. The U.S. is the largest importer, followed by Japan. This crunchy, oriental vegetable just isn't suited for growing in this country.

R.F. of Aberdeen: "What can I use on my double pink impatiens which I slipped, rooted and potted about 3 weeks ago. Webs appear in the center of leaf clusters, causing the plants to die slowly."

Plants have spider mites. When infestation is heavy they spin web. Only put the weedy mess, bag it, then dip the plants in a solution of soap or detergent, 1 teaspoon to a quart of water. Repeat every three or four days until the mites are killed.

H.J. of Murphy: "Our walnuts have the small maggots in the husks. Will they bother the nut meats?"
 No, but be sure to gather and destroy hulls before the maggots enter the ground for wintering pupation. This will help reduce next year's infestation of maggots. This practice is a must for all nut crops.

Good cleanup under the trees will pay off.
 If you want to compost the bulk, place in a tight container, spraying layers with an insecticide. Put on lid and let stand a few days. They can then be added to the compost.

FREE PICK-UP
 DEAD and USELESS ANIMALS!!



Colorado unveils anti-theft plan

By JOHN J. SANKO
DENVER (UPI) — Colorado ranchers and farmers have unveiled a new anti-theft program aimed at combating an increase in crime that has spread from urban areas into rural communities.

Gov. Richard Lamm and key officials representing the farm industry and law enforcement agencies took part in a news conference on the Capitol's west steps to unveil the program. Two green-and-white farm tractors were trucked to the Capitol for use in the demonstration.

"Everybody knows a neighbor who has lost something or they have lost something," explained Jerry Peterson, manager of the Colorado Farm Bureau.

"They know the problem is growing, particularly in areas of high energy development like Rio Blanco County. They're experiencing crimes they never anticipated before that population boom."
 With the governor and other officials looking on from the Capitol steps, Farmer Jack Rhine of Strasburg hammered a metal stamp onto his lawn tractor to show how the process works.

Others taking part in the program included Keith Probst, president of the Colorado Farm Bureau; Pueblo Sheriff Dan Tibonovich, president of the Colorado Sheriff's Association; State Agriculture Commissioner J. Evan Goulding, and Ray Enright of the Colorado Bureau of Investigation.

Officials said they devised the system to help prevent the theft of anything ranging from grain to tractors. They used a large bucket filled with wheat to help with the demonstration.

Morgan County Farm Bureau members urged such a system two years ago after realizing they and other Eastern Slope farmers and ranchers were prime targets for professional thieves who had been stealing heavy farm machinery in neighboring states.

"It's a very exciting joint effort between the Colorado Farm Bureau and the Colorado Sheriff's Association," the governor said.

"In the past, while we've paid a special emphasis on property loss in urban Colorado, one of the things that has sort of crept up on us is that property loss in rural United States between 1970 and 1976 has literally

doubled," Lamm said. "There has to be some way to deal with that."

The new program calls for a marking and registration program. Farmers and ranchers can mark their equipment and personal property, then register it with the local sheriff. If the property disappears, local officials are able to track it with the help of the Colorado Bureau of Information and the National Crime Information Center.

In the case of grain, farmers simply pour hundreds of small paper markers or confetti with their identification numbers into the material. Tibonovich said he hoped the new Crime Prevention Identification System would gain widespread use throughout Colorado.

"It's going to give us a tracking system on all pieces of equipment," the Pueblo sheriff said. "We are urging that all counties in the state participate in the program. It's ideas like this that are going to prevent crime."

Tibonovich said sheriffs would be able to enter the identification numbers into the computer systems of the FBI and National Crime Information Center to recover items that had been

stolen.

Peterson said farmers must apply to sheriff's offices in order to get into the program. The farmer or rancher then receives a marking brochure and an inventory sheet. The local farm bureau provides the marking equipment.

"The key is a steel dye stamp," he said. "It makes the job of marking equipment an easy one because it's fast."

A person is given an 11-digit identification number, including his Social Security number, which he pounds into his farm machinery.

Even if a thief tries to grind it off, the number can be read by using certain chemicals because the molecules of the metal have been fractured. Peterson said other types of marking devices are available for furniture or wooden tools.

Peterson said it was impossible to get an accurate loss figure on rural theft, but said a check of claims shows most of the rural thefts in Colorado now are similar to what is taken in urban areas, such as household goods and tools.

'Moo U' image comes back at WSU

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State University has been derogatorily called "Moo U" for years.

Administration and students alike have tried to fight off the image of a cow college in a cow town, even though the school offers some of the best programs in the nation in agricultural sciences and veterinary medicine.

Two years ago, some wag put a cow on the cover of the campus directory. It looked like a picture of Elsie the

Borden cow of advertising fame. Administration officials were outraged. Others chuckled. Future directories now have to be approved by the school's image watchers.

Recently, a poll of students rejected the use of a live cougar mascot to represent the school's athletic program and image.

The last live cougar mascot died just summer and will be replaced by a student as a cougar.

That is, it will unless Joan Collins can convince a majority of the student

body that a live cow would be the ideal mascot. Shades of Moo U, again, to the image makers.

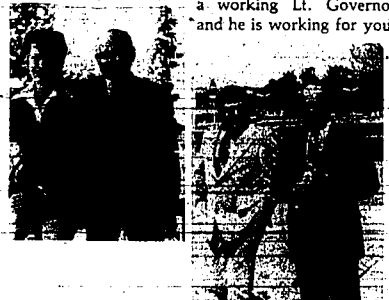
Ms. Collins has formed a committee to promote the bovine mascot idea and she predicts she'll get a favorable response when she polls the student body.

Meanwhile, school president Glenn Terrell said "I took it as a joke and not that they were serious. I doubt many people would like to change to a cow mascot."

Bill Murphy a Working Lt. Governor

Bill Murphy has been described in the press as a "gentleman," "effective," "a man who lends distinction to the office." Bill has taken that message to the people of Idaho. Rather than gimmicks and catchy slogans, Bill Murphy chose to walk the main streets of Idaho's towns from Montpelier to Bonners Ferry, Payette to Rigby, and Bill has listened to the people he met.

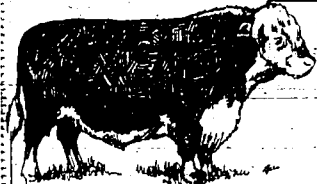
Ask your friends and neighbors. Chances are they have talked to Bill Murphy. With his experience in government and private industry, Bill knows Idaho and her people. He's a working Lt. Governor and he is working for you.



Keep Bill Murphy Idaho's Lt. Governor

Paid for by the Bill Murphy committee, Gardner Skinner, Jr., Treasurer.

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HIGH TAXES! Can We Afford To Reduce Them?

Allan Larsen Says "YES"

Allan Larsen knows that taxes are too high, and he knows that taxes can be cut WITHOUT drastic reductions in essential services, especially education. Larsen has developed a plan to implement the 1% initiative without cutting essential services, and without increasing taxes.

Larsen has consistently worked for tax cuts in Idaho, only to see them vetoed by his opponent. His opponent says he vetoed property tax reductions because they gave tax relief to utilities. But utilities don't pay taxes — you do, through higher utility rates. Utility rates in California went down after Proposition 13 was approved and they will go down in Idaho when the 1% initiative is approved.

As a matter of fact, Idaho Power has promised to reduce power rates when the 1% initiative passes, and Larsen says he will insist that utility tax reductions be passed on to the consumer.

Which candidate is really serious about tax relief? Allan Larsen's record speaks for itself! He stands with the taxpayer.

Proposition 13 Rate Reduction

Southern California Gas Company is implementing a rate reduction amounting to \$19,957,000, effective for gas service on and after September 1, 1978, as authorized by the California Public Utilities Commission. This reduction is made in anticipation of lower property taxes for the Gas Company, resulting from the passage of Proposition 13 on June 6, 1978.

Notice sent to California homes.

Larsen's Record on Taxes

| | |
|--|--|
| Allan Larsen: Fought for \$8.4 million in annual property tax relief in 1977. Allan Larsen was instrumental in passing of \$18.6 million property tax relief bill in 1978. Allan Larsen favors the 1 percent property tax initiative and has developed a plan to cut taxes without reducing essential services, including education, when it passes. | His opponent: VETOED the property tax relief bill on February 26, 1977. His opponent VETOED the property tax relief bill on February 3, 1978. His opponent OPPOSES the one percent initiative and is threatening to cut essential services when it passes. |
|--|--|

Getting Off The Tax Treadmill . . .

THE LARSEN PLAN: Implementing the 1% Initiative

Estimates from the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho indicate a \$48 million growth in tax revenues for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1980, and a \$58 million growth in tax revenues for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1981.

Larsen proposes to maintain state government at its present level — to stop its growth — and use the \$106 million growth in revenue to replace the estimated \$100 million loss in property tax revenue. Thus, education and other necessary governmental services will be funded without tax increases. Larsen also insists that control of education remain at the local level. He further believes that savings in administration of state government will result in sufficient funds to grant appropriate pay raises to state employees.

The second year after the initiative is in effect it is estimated that there will be a \$65-70 million increase in tax revenue. Added to this sum will be an estimated \$30 million increase resulting from allowing taxpayers to keep and spend their property tax money.

The third year, projected economic growth will have reached the point

where tax revenues will exceed \$100 million, thereby replacing the revenue loss resulting from the 1 percent initiative.

As an alternative, Larsen points out that he as governor, working with the Idaho Legislature in the 1979 legislative session, could start phasing in the property tax relief a year sooner by appropriating the 1980 fiscal year revenue increase to property tax relief a year before the initiative takes effect. Larsen further notes that since the initiative is not a constitutional amendment as it was in California, the legislature and the governor can work together to make any necessary adjustments to assure proper funding of necessary government services and education.

With Larsen as governor, the one percent initiative will work, without increasing taxes and without cutting essential services — by simply stopping the growth of state government.

Even if the initiative does not pass, Idaho voters can be assured that Larsen will work creatively to provide tax relief — his record speaks for itself.

Allan Larsen Believes . . .

- in maintaining Idaho's quality of life, as well as in supporting the activities and industries which keep Idaho's economy healthy . . .
- That no person should impose his religious beliefs or standards of social behavior upon others. His record as a legislator and Speaker of the House is proof of this conviction . . .
- That energy production, as well as reasonable conservation, will be required if Idaho is to have adequate, fairly-priced power supplies. All energy sources, including nuclear, should be developed to their maximum potential, with workable requirements to assure safety and environmental protection . . .
- That public lands are best used under multiple-use management, for the greatest good of Idaho people in support of both economic and recreational activity . . .
- That Idaho government should concentrate on efficient delivery of essential services, instead of multiplying employees in "empires-building" maneuvers . . .
- That Idaho needs welfare reform which will require able-bodied recipients to work — or train for work — in cooperation with the private sector . . .
- That communities should rely on local law enforcement agencies, with the state serving as the backup agency to help sheriffs and police departments on request . . .
- That strong, independent, capable men and women must be appointed as agency directors to eliminate mismanagement and abuses in state government . . .
- That Idaho's water must be preserved for use in Idaho . . .
- in protecting the right to bear arms . . .
- in reserving to the states and to the people those powers not explicitly delegated by the Constitution to the federal government . . .
- That agriculture, forestry, and mining are essential industries of our state and will receive proper attention through well-administered programs of service, research, and education . . .

Who's REALLY serious about tax relief?

By Dennis Olson Republican State Chairman

In this election year EVERYONE is talking about tax relief. The challenge for the voter is to know who sincerely wants tax relief and who is just trying to get votes.
Only Allan Larsen has proposed a realistic plan to deal with the 1% initiative. His opponent has done nothing but find excuses for opposing the initiative and has resorted to scare tactics to bring about its defeat and frustrate and confuse the voter.
Allan Larsen, as Speaker of the House, fostered the adoption of property tax relief bills in 1977 and 1978 — the 1978 bill alone would have provided \$19 million annually in tax relief for Idaho citizens.
But Allan Larsen's efforts were undermined. The governor made excuses and vetoed the tax relief legislation — saying primarily that it gave too much relief to businesses such as utilities — and in doing so the governor eliminated both direct property tax relief and the indirect tax relief through reduced utility rates. The record speaks for itself. Only Allan Larsen has fought for — and done something about — tax relief for Idaho's citizens.

The rest of the Republican Tax Relief Team

Phil Batt: Troubleshooter

In Idaho, a Lieutenant Governor should be more than a part-time state employee. His degree of efficiency and economy is a crucial part of any tax-cutting team.

Phil Batt, the Republican nominee, is a vigorous, effective leader. As Lieutenant Governor, he offers a combination of a leadership record established in the Idaho Senate equal to none, and the ability to bring different sides together to achieve an effective result in difficult situations. Batt has been a member of the Idaho Legislature since 1965. He has served two terms in the House and ten in the Senate; six of those Senate years as Majority Leader and two as President Pro-Tempore. His influence has been one reason workable tax relief has been passed — even though it was later vetoed.

The Lieutenant Governor should be an effective troubleshooter in state government. Phil Batt will make his office available as a place to which Idaho citizens can come to obtain aid and direction in solving problems involving state government.



Pete Cenarrusa: Experience

Pete T. Cenarrusa has been Idaho's Secretary of State since 1967, and has taken the office through a decade which saw many changes and new responsibilities. The Sunshine Act alone, which requires political candidates and lobbyists to file frequent reports, multiplied those responsibilities many times over.

Pete Cenarrusa handled the problems — and did so at a minimum cost to Idaho's taxpayers.

A veteran legislator and former Speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, Cenarrusa knows Idaho government from the ground up. That's why he's acknowledged as a stable, effective administrator, doing an important job and doing it well.



Leroy Is Here!

The first requirements of Idaho's attorney general during the next four years will be leadership and proven legal experience — as well as a record of fiscal responsibility. Dave Leroy, Republican nominee for the post of Idaho's chief legal officer, is the only candidate who combines these qualifications.

Leroy, currently Ada County Prosecuting Attorney, has a total of five years' experience as a prosecutor. His opponent has none. Leroy's entire time in public service has been in Idaho. His opponent has spent most of the last decade in Washington, D.C.

Dave Leroy's reorganization of the Ada County Prosecutor's office resulted in an astounding increase in the number of criminals prosecuted and convicted, which won the plaudits recently of the Law Enforcement Planning Commission. His proposals to reform Idaho's crime-fighting and correction systems are sensible, workable, and based on proven experience . . . and they can be accomplished without added burdens on taxpayers.

Dave Leroy will be an effective, strong Attorney General for Idaho.



Jerry Evans: Back to Basics

Idaho's students need a quality education — and Idaho taxpayers need an efficient, low-cost, locally controlled school system. Jerry Evans is the only candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction who has the experience and the foresight to do both.

As a teacher, a principal, and a local superintendent, Jerry Evans has seen at first hand the importance of keeping control of the local school within the community. As a homeowner and taxpayer, he sees the need for low-cost, basic education which teaches essential skills well. And as an administrator within the state school system, he has gained the experience to put that knowledge to work.

Jerry Evans advocates a heavy concentration on the basics of education. A child who can't read or write correctly needs to be taught those things — not supplied with nonessential educational "frills."

His opponent has had no experience in educational administration and has failed to take a position on any current educational issue. Idaho's students need Jerry Evans as State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Management offered protection from bad projections

By LEONARD CURRY.
Washington Star
WASHINGTON — A federal proposal to protect corporate management from the threat of prosecution for financial and growth projections that don't come true may lead to new and better insights for the investing public.

The Securities and Exchange Commission Wednesday proposed

ending 45 years of official review, revision and hesitation by adopting guidelines to encourage corporate management to make projections. Besides fostering management assessment of a corporation's future, the SEC proposes safeguards to protect executives from irate stockholders who might file lawsuits if the projections don't pan out.

Under the guidelines, the investing

public would be able to review data that is now closely guarded within the corporate circles or disclosed only to analysts or in press releases. This includes forecasts of sales, income and profits, new products or markets.

SEC Chairman Harold Williams said the issue to be resolved now is whether management would bear the burden of proving that the projections were based on reasonable premises, if

they do not come true. The alternative is to require the litigant — either the government or a public investor — to prove the projections were based on sound premises.

"The commission would like to encourage projections without causing corporations to break the law," said Mary T. Beach, associate director of the SEC division of corporate finance. Beach and division chief Rowland Cook worked most directly on the proposed policy.

Under current SEC regulations and litigation history, the corporation is accountable for projections. Assessments of future activity often don't evolve because of unforeseen circumstances.

The 400-percent increase in world oil prices in 1973 and the 1978 coal strike and severe winter weather that disrupted economic activity are two reasonable examples of events that management might not have ex-

pected.

Beach said the guidelines would provide investors with a new insight into a public corporation's growth and financial expectations. At the same time, the safeguards would insulate the company from liability for failing to meet projections because of circumstances beyond its control.

The SEC took up the issue at a "sunshine" meeting Wednesday. The guidelines and the proposed rule will be published within a few days. The safeguard rule would take effect early next year if the SEC adopts it after a 60-day comment period.

Public investors have traditionally relied on analysts not connected with the companies for investment decisions. The SEC for years has wavered on the position of whether the analysts' view ought to be augmented with an official corporate prediction, but the recent trend has been toward fostering management

assessment of future business activity.

The SEC got the firmest direction on corporate projections in a landmark report made last year by the Advisory Committee on Corporate Disclosure, chaired by former SEC member A.A. Sommer Jr.

The advisory committee recommended that the SEC encourage projections and protect management from litigation if assessments did not come true because of exceptional and unexpected circumstances.

The SEC attempted to adopt outgoing guidelines in 1975, but corporate management bitterly opposed the stringent reporting requirements that would have accompanied any projections. Beach said the new proposal gives management greater flexibility.

"It will require no additional reporting. It will not increase regulation or the regulatory burden of management," Beach said.

Business Trade winds

Firms affiliate

Affiliation of two Magic Valley real estate firms with Electronic Realty Associates, Inc., has been announced.

They are B and B Realty, Inc., of Jerome, of which William Kersey is broker, and Gary Lee Realtors of Burley, owned by Gary Lee.

The nationwide home marketing service, headquartered in Overland Park, Kan., offers warranties for home buyers and sellers and a nationwide photo-by-wire listing service which transmits pictures and information about homes between affiliates and the ERA offices.



JOHN BLAYE
... investment sales

Earnings climb

PORTLAND, Ore. — Oregon Portland Cement Co. experienced a 67 per cent increase in net earnings for the nine months ending Sept. 30.

Net earnings were slightly over \$6 million or 56 cents a share, compared with \$3.63 million or \$3.94 a share for the same period in 1977. Third quarter earnings were up 57 per cent over the same period a year ago at \$2.76 million or \$2.98 a share, compared with \$1.76 million or \$1.92 a share.

President Kenneth T. Shipley said the Inkom, Lime and Lake Oswego plants have operated at full capacity all year and strong construction activity is expected the rest of 1978.



DONNA BACH
... residential sales

Station added

TWIN FALLS — Capps Broadcast Group has purchased radio station KGAR in Vancouver, Wash., and Capps of Twin Falls says \$3.63 million or \$3.94 a share for the same period in 1977. Third quarter earnings were up 57 per cent over the same period a year ago at \$2.76 million or \$2.98 a share, compared with \$1.76 million or \$1.92 a share.

The Capps Broadcast Group stations in five other Oregon and Idaho towns including KEEP-KEZJ in Twin Falls.

New brokers

TWIN FALLS — Two new associate brokers are affiliated with Western Realty.

They are John Blaye and Donna Bach, both with the firm's main office.

Blaye is a lifelong resident of Twin Falls and has engaged in real estate for three years, specializing in commercial and investment sales. He has also achieved his Graduate Realtor Institute designation.

Bach has been in real estate for 2 1/2 years, specializing in residential sales, holds the GRI designation and is active in the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club and in the Magic Valley Exchangers Club.

Operations high

PORTLAND — The Western lumber industry operated at 89 per cent of its practical capacity during August, the Western Wood Products Association reports.

During the first eight months of this year, the industry has operated at 85 per cent of capacity, compared with 82.2 per cent a year ago. Lumber demand continues excellent with producers booked up two to three weeks for orders.

Van Hooser named

OGDEN — Dwane D. Van Hooser — has been appointed project leader of the Forest Service research work unit concerned with resources inventory in the Rocky Mountain area. He will maintain headquarters in Ogden and work over nine states in the area.

Manager chosen

BOISE — John B. "Jack" Wingert is the new vice president and general manager of Mountain Bell's Idaho telephone operations.

Wingert took over on Nov. 1. He succeeded Robert C. Blanz who became executive vice president for network services with South Central Bell Telephone Co. in Birmingham, Ala. He had been in Idaho a year.

Wingert began his telephone career in 1960 in New Mexico. Before coming to Idaho he was corporate assistant vice president for customer services in Denver.

Couples attend

BOISE — Three Magic Valley couples attended the annual Young Cooperators' meeting conducted by the Dairymen's Creamery Association of Caldwell.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hunsacker of Donio, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Payne of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Blair Jurgensmeier of Rupert.

Clute re-elected

IDAHO FALLS — John E. Clute, Boise, was re-elected chairman of the board of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry at its fourth annual meeting here.

Clute is a senior vice president and general counsel for Boise Cascade Corporation. He joined the forest industries firm in 1965 and has held his present office since 1972.

Assendrup attends

BUHL — William G. Assendrup of Buhl attended a meeting of state and regional officers of the National Association of Professional Insurance Agents in New Orleans, La., in late October.

Assendrup is affiliated with the Clear Lakes Agency at Buhl. The meeting dealt with methods to improve service to association members.

Purdy on board

PICABO — L.N. "Bud" Purdy of Picabo was elected to the board of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry at the organization's annual meeting in Idaho Falls.

Purdy owns the Picabo Livestock Co. and Picabo General Store, and is president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. He is active in industry and civic organizations and activities.

Simplified energy use label goal

Chicago Sun-Times
The companies that make appliances — from dishwashers to freezers — are hoping that the federal government will simplify proposed rules on energy labeling.

The rules are intended to benefit consumers who want to buy appliances that use the least energy. The appliance industry isn't fighting the rules, but does see some problems.

Hearings on the rules began last week and will continue through Nov. 1 at the Federal Trade Commission in Washington. That agency is responsible for developing appliance labeling which was ordered by Congress in 1975. As now proposed, an estimated 60 million product units have to carry labels.

One problem is how to compute the annual energy cost of each appliance. "The proposed energy label for central air conditioners uses a 1,000-hour-of-operation figure — to determine the estimated yearly energy cost figure. In Seattle, a 400-hour-operation figure is more realistic while in Miami, a 2,800-hour-operation figure is applicable," said John A. Kimmmerer, manager of planning for major appliances at Ammana Refrigeration Inc. of Ammana, Iowa.

LAWYERS for LEROY

REPUBLICAN FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

The people who know the qualifications of Dave Leroy, the following lawyers of the Twin Falls area, support his candidacy for the office of Attorney General. Dave Leroy is also endorsed by Idaho's number one lawyer, Attorney General Wayne Kidwell.

- J. Robert Alexander
- Paul M. Beeks
- Edward Benoit
- Roger Burdick
- J. Riley Burton
- Monte R. Carlson
- John R. Coloman
- William R. Dalling
- Fred D. Decker
- Harry Dehaan
- Frank Dykas
- Michael Falton
- Eugene D. Fredericksen
- James D. Glenn Jr.
- Gregory S. Goss
- J. William Hart
- John C. Hepworth
- John C. Hohnhorst
- Jim Jones
- Burt Larson
- John T. Lezamis
- D. Brent Martens
- James J. May
- J. Dee May
- C. G. McIntyre
- Thomas G. Nelson
- William L. Mungester
- Robert C. Paine
- R. P. Parry
- Susan Porter-McClard
- E. M. Rayborn
- R. E. Rayborn
- Jeffrey E. Rollig
- John Rosstoll
- John J. Shindlering
- J. Walter Sinclair
- Leon E. Smith Jr.
- Marvin M. Smith
- Thomas G. Walker Jr.
- Robert C. Weaver

Paid for by The People for Leroy
Clenna Lee Jordan & Wm. S. Campbell Chairman

Printout process patented

WASHINGTON — A patent has been granted on an electronic typewriter that produces its print-outs through an ordinary office copier machine.

The device includes a standard

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- COUNTERFEIT CONSERVATISM
gives more control over local government to Boise and Washington D.C.
- A TAX SHIFT NOT A TAX RELIEF —
Apartment house owners and land speculators shift tax burden to others:

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NO ON THE 1% PROPOSITION

GRASSROOTS CO-CHAIRMEN:

John Peavey Carey, Idaho
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New capital gains tax rates considered most significant

WASHINGTON Star committee. "By deducting the capital gains tax from earned income, as the current law does, the new law, if it becomes effective on Nov. 1, will allow individuals with high income to pay a higher tax rate on a portion of their earned income," Tarantino said.

Also, the capital gains exclusion will no longer be subject to a minimum tax on preference items, a change that will allow investors with substantial amounts of income excluded from ordinary tax," he said.

Coordinator of a panel discussing some of this year's most important changes in the tax law, Tarantino said that the essence of all the changes in the law is that it will lower service or earned income which is taxed at a maximum of 50 percent.

Dominic A. Tarantino, a partner in the "Fries" Westinghouse & Co. accounting firm and member of the AICPA's federal taxation executive committee, said that many investors with long-term gains decide to sell soon after the law is scheduled to take effect. On the other hand, the severe decline of stock prices may cause some investors to delay anything in hopes of a rebound.

Tarantino warned that investors should never let tax laws and regulations affect their investment decisions.

Tarantino thinks that within several years at the most, the tax laws may allow shareholders' dividend income to be credited against the corporate tax rate with the credit applied on the individual shareholder's tax return.

He noted a number of tax changes in what he terms the "fringe benefit area," citing one, a ruling by the Supreme Court, that state troopers have to consider money paid to them for meals eaten while on duty as taxable income. "It's a fringe benefit that affects a lot of people other than troopers," he said.



Edward Smith

Enlarging estate problem

Mrs. Brown, a 68-year-old widow, faced a dilemma. She had a daughter to whom she wanted to pass her estate. However, this estate was already so small that it did not generate enough income to live on.

Her question is: how could she increase her income and still leave her daughter the unused portion of this estate?

her needs of safety and greater income. This income is a systematic distribution of both principal and interest based on one's life expectancy, yet guaranteed to be paid for as long as that person lives. This type of income can be received by purchasing an annuity contract issued by a major insurance company.

thly annuity checks live longer than those who do not enjoy this type of income. The following is a hypothetical illustration of five male annuitants from purchase to death. Each of the individual illustrations shown below indicates death at an age which exceeds the average life expectancy for a given issue used to demonstrate the advantage of a life annuity option.

Mrs. Brown's life savings amounted to \$42,000. She could not afford to lose this money, so she kept it in the bank earning an interest rate of 7 percent.

Last year she received an income of \$3,360. This year, however, she knew it would be less, not because of a lower interest rate (although that could be a potential problem down the line), but because last year she had to invade her capital.

Mrs. Brown used her \$48,000 to purchase an immediate annuity selecting an "installment refund" option which is just one of many options available. This option provided her with \$474 per month for an annual income of \$5,690. This income, of course, is guaranteed for the rest of her life. If she does happen to pass away prematurely, the income payments will be paid to her daughter until a total of \$48,000 has been paid completely by passing the costs and delays of probate.

| Age at Issue | Age at Death | Amount Purchased |
|--------------|--------------|------------------|
| 63 | 98 | \$50,000 |
| 71 | 100 | 5,298 |
| 75 | 95 | 9,460 |
| 79 | 97 | 10,000 |
| 83 | 98 | 6,500 |

| Annuitant | Received Percentage |
|-----------|---------------------|
| \$173,670 | 347% |
| 18,549 | 350% |
| 26,230 | 278% |
| 23,142 | 291% |
| 18,900 | 291% |

This lifetime income, under this example, provides an 11.86 percent cash flow, with 94 percent of its income tax free. For Mrs. Brown this has meant the difference between borderline poverty and, in her eyes, affluence (her income was increased 69 percent). She now manages to save a few dollars each year, and sleeps a whole lot better each night.

Information further explaining the benefits of this form of an annuity is available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Edward G. Smith and Associates, Box 111, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401; Telephone: 734-4464.

Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if directed to him at the above address or telephone number.

Resources of First Security over \$3 billion at quarter

SALT LAKE CITY — For the third previously reported nine-month 1978 consolidated subsidiary. First quarter 1978, consolidated resources unaudited consolidated income of First Security Corporation exceeded common stockholders before securities of the \$3 billion mark were reported in transactions of \$23.78 million, or \$2.23 per share. This compares with \$21.05 million, or \$1.95 per share, for the corresponding 1977 period, a per share increase of 9.7 percent.

Chairman and chief executive officer of the Salt Lake City-based financial services firm, George S. Ecker, told directors that resources of the corporation, its banks and subsidiaries, totaled \$3.04 billion as of Sept. 30, a 14.1 percent increase over the \$2.66 billion recorded one year ago.

Total deposits of First Security Corporation affiliate banks at the end of September were \$2.29 billion, a 13.6 percent increase over the \$2.02 billion reported on Sept. 30, 1977. Average deposits for the year-to-date were \$2.24 billion compared to \$1.92 billion for the same period one year ago.

First Security Corporation had consolidated resources of \$2.29 billion, or \$2.23 per share, at the end of the quarter. Earnings for the first nine months of 1977 were further increased through a gain on the sale of an unconsolidated subsidiary. First quarter 1978, consolidated income of First Security Corporation exceeded common stockholders before securities of the \$3 billion mark were reported in transactions of \$23.78 million, or \$2.23 per share. This compares with \$21.05 million, or \$1.95 per share, for the corresponding 1977 period, a per share increase of 9.7 percent.

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Record in recycling set by Reynolds firm

TWIN FALLS — Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company set an all-time record in the Northwest for recycling aluminum during the first nine months of the year.

In the state of Idaho, where Reynolds has recycling plants and centers in Boise, Pocatello and Twin Falls, collectors turned in a total of 264,230 pounds in September and were paid more than \$44,900 for the light household aluminum.

Reynolds Twin Falls recycling center is located at 349 Maxwell Ave. and is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Collectors wishing to know the nearest aluminum recycling point to them may call, toll free, 1-800-243-6000.

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Honor contracts, Westinghouse ordered

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A house for breach of contract could expect to receive all the money they sought.

Although the judge provided other guidelines for a settlement, his ruling could hasten the conclusion of the multi-billion-dollar dispute between the Pittsburgh-based manufacturer and the utilities.

The electric companies sued Westinghouse after the firm invoked an escape clause in the Uniform Commercial Code to back out of its uranium supply contracts in 1974.

Westinghouse, a middleman in the uranium market, said it was unable to deliver the atomic fuel the utilities ordered for their reactors because the world market price rose sharply after the contracts were signed.

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Expert advice might have prevented tough situation

By L. JAMES KOUTNIK
L. James Koutnik is vice chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission and the broker for the Western Realty Company, Inc., with offices in Twin Falls, Buhl, Rupert, Gooding and Sun Valley. Readers are invited to send questions, either directly to the Times-News or to Western Realty for answering in future columns.

If a problem like yours appears, they can usually lend it and return the money — if the Earnest Money Agreement has provided for this. You may have saved yourself a Real Estate commission, but you are going to have to spend that amount now working with a lawyer to get your money back. Good luck to you, too.

QUESTION: We are interested in having someone manage our rental house in Twin Falls while we are out of the country. Are there any professional management firms in this state?

ANSWER: There are one or two in Boise, but that is about it. The business of managing real estate rentals is a highly specialized industry calling for a great deal more information and training than is available in this area. The Realtors even have a separate division for property managers and give a designation "Certified Property Manager." I believe there is only one in Idaho at this time. Usually, their talents are used in managing large apartment houses and rental complexes as well as commercial shopping centers. There

are several real estate firms in this area that will manage your house for you for a minimum fee. However, it is more of a nuisance than anything else as the fee is usually so low that it is hardly worth the time of the firm to handle them unless they have a large number of rental houses to be managed. Most large firms, including ours, will take on a management of a rental house through using one of the realtors or the secretary. There aren't enough properties in this area to justify the development of a separate department at this time. It is a coming business and we will eventually see professional managers in this area.

QUESTION: When are interest rates going to come down? We have been holding off buying for the past year and every couple of months there seems to be another raise in rates.

ANSWER: Most economists whose predictions I have read indicate that it will be at least six months before there is any falling off of interest rates. There is also some doubt that it will occur even then. So if you are holding off buying in anticipation of a reduced rate, forget it. I doubt if you will ever see a 9 percent rate again on

conventional loans. Prime rate — the price on money that banks charge the really big super-deep borrowers — is up to 10 1/2 percent at this time and is sure to pull up all the other mortgage rates along with it. Don't discount the de-valuation of the dollar as also having the negative effect on interest rates. Things don't look good.

QUESTION: A local real estate broker is trying to collect a commission from me. I listed the property but my wife did not sign the listing. He claims he had a purchaser who was going to buy the property and presented an agreement to me to sell. I changed my mind, even though the price was for the full amount of the listing. I decided I did not want to sell. He now maintains I must pay him the commission even though I did not sign to sell. My wife didn't sign and in my opinion that makes it a void contract.

ANSWER: Not necessarily. The rule that the husband and wife must both sign an earnest money agreement to make the sale valid does not necessarily apply to a listing. Either one of the community property

real estate firm. That obligates the seller to pay a commission if the seller finds a purchaser who is ready, willing, and able to buy the property on the terms offered. The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld this right of the real estate agent to his commission where only one party signed the listing. However, you are right in one respect and that is that nobody can make the other spouse sign the earnest money if they do not want to sign it. You might be obligated to the prospective buyer for damages if he has suffered by your failure to go through with the transaction. Occasionally a purchaser who really wants property badly enough will attempt to enforce performance of a sale but you are going to need more than a real estate agent's help. This is where your friendly lawyer will come into the picture.

QUESTION: A friend of mine has asked me to let him sell my house although he is not licensed to sell real estate. (He has faked the salesman's exam three times). He says he will sell it for half the commission rate that the other real estate people are asking but I am under the impression that I could get in trouble if this matter.

ANSWER: You can't get in much

trouble, but he certainly can. I can understand why he flunked the license exam three times if he isn't any smarter than that. He (and you) should be aware that it is against the law in Idaho for a person that is unlicensed to sell property on behalf of another person. There are a few exceptions but not many. If he does happen to sell your property for you, you are not obligated to pay him one cent of commission as it is against the law for him to even attempt to collect it from you.

QUESTION: We recently sold our farm and in the process of closing the deal the buyer decided he didn't want to go ahead and we also decided we would rather keep the property than sell it. Now the broker is asking us for the commission. Is he entitled to get this since the deal never actually closed?

ANSWER: Probably he is. As a general rule the broker is entitled to his commission even though both parties in a contract decide to void it. There was a Supreme Court case involving a Twin Falls broker that upheld the broker's right to collect a commission. The exact wording of the contract may make some difference, but your friendly lawyer can advise you on that matter.

QUESTION: We recently agreed to buy a house directly from the owner, who assured us that he would sell it to us less the Real Estate commission. We gave him \$1,000 down and are unable to get a loan. Now he won't give us the money back. It seems very unjust that somebody should be able to take this money from us this way and we would like to know if he can get away with it.

ANSWER: Maybe so, maybe not. It depends on the agreement that you have signed. Apparently you have gotten yourself into a miserable situation that frequently happens when you don't have expert advice. Most Realtors could have saved you a lot of problems in this area because they usually provide for adequate protection of the down payment and deposit in their Trust Fund.

Near term recession appears unlikely

TWIN FALLS — The onset of a recession prior to mid-1979 is unlikely although real economic growth will slow to 2 1/2 to 3 percent, said Kenneth J. Newman, vice president and manager of the First Security Bank. Newman quoted the First Security News-Letter, edited by Dr. Kelly K. Matthews, vice president and economist for the bank.

A recession is possible in the second half of the year, the News-Letter said, as policy makers balance efforts to decelerate inflation and support the dollar without stifling the pace of economic growth.

The incentive of the \$18.7 billion tax cut effective Jan. 1 essentially will be counterbalanced by rising social

security taxes and the effects of inflation, which is expected to remain near 8 percent next year.

The News-Letter said that while spending cuts were made in the fiscal 1979 federal budget, further reductions are needed to restrain inflation. In addition, the government must avoid disruptive wage and price controls and alleviate regulations which limit productivity and restrain capital investment.

Idaho's growth rate has leveled off somewhat recently but it is still ahead of the national economy and is expected to remain generally favorable through year end. In the fourth quarter, improved agricultural income will help offset the recent sharp

reduction in residential construction. After adjusting for inflation, real personal income in Idaho will have increased about 5 1/2 percent by year's end. An increase in livestock and commodity prices is expected to significantly improve net farm income, which declined 41.6 percent in 1977.


The 45 percent drop in the number of building permits issued during the third quarter for new dwelling units is expected to have a major negative impact on Idaho's economy during the fourth quarter and into 1979. The state's 10 percent curbing law on mortgage rates is a primary factor limiting the supply of mortgage funds and consequently limiting the number

of dwelling unit starts. Lumber production should remain equivalent to last year.

Idaho's 1978 potato crop is forecast at a record 93.3 million hundred-weight — 6 percent above the 1977 crop — with some high quality potatoes netting \$3.80 cwt. and scopped potatoes selling 50 to 75 cents below last year. Fed cattle prices are expected to range in the low to middle 50's in the fourth quarter but should go up in the first half of 1979 as supplies decrease.

A 31 percent increase in silver production during the first half of the year contributed to generation of new jobs in the state's mining industry.

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American exchange stays in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Stock Exchange Thursday announced it would stay as it has for 200 years in New York City by accepting a state plan to build it a new \$40-million home, thus putting to rest speculation it would move to New Jersey.

The new home also will be located in the city's financial district in Manhattan, and will have more space for which Amex will pay \$2.575 million annual rent to the state for 25 years.

The decision by AMEX's board means the jobs of 525 Exchange workers and those of 1,500 employees of brokerage houses who work there will remain in the city, instead of

joining the exodus from the city by other firms.

"The board's decision is a major commitment to the state and city of New York by an institution that functions at the heart of the nation's economy and represents the considered view that New York is and will continue to be the financial capital of the world," Amex Chairman Arthur Levitt Jr. said.

He said the new home for Amex could open in "three to four years."

Amex began looking for a new home to replace its 57-year-old headquarters at 86 Trinity Place by opening negotiations with New York, New Jersey and Connecticut in 1976. In

the end, only New Jersey and New York were in contention.

The city will receive \$350,000 a year of the rent.

A major consideration in the final decision, Levitt said, "was the attitude of the Exchange members and listed companies," who apparently preferred to stay in New York.

Wyoming agency issues uranium mining permit

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A state agency has issued a mining permit to a company planning a uranium mine in Wyoming's Red Desert, an idea that had been opposed by an environmental group.

The permit was issued Wednesday to Minerals Exploration Co., a subsidiary of Union 75 of California, by the Department of Environmental Quality. The firm said its operation will process 3,000 tons of ore daily.

A protest filed by the Wyoming Outdoor Council said the operation would drain the Chain of Lakes and surrounding springs, which form part

of a habitat for desert wildlife.

At a Oct. 25 hearing in Cheyenne, WOC agreed to drop its protest after receiving assurances from the company that the natural water level in the lakes will remain unchanged. In addition, WOC will monitor the mining operation to assure compliance.

The concept of an environmental group negotiating with a mining company was hailed as a "new precedent in the state."

Officials at the state agency said Minerals Exploration was expected to begin mining Nov. 2.

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Sylvia Porter

Gold bug's bite dangerous

(First of three columns)
 With gold prices soaring and the value of the U.S. dollar falling, the telephone men in the largest numbers ever and they're spreading the word to every part of the nation with one objective:
 To lure you to part with as much of your nestegg as they can manage so you will speculate in gold.
 The latest gold rush has brought out the telephone men in the largest numbers ever and they're spreading the word to every part of the nation with one objective:
 To lure you to part with as much of your nestegg as they can manage so you will speculate in gold.
 The latest gold rush has brought out the telephone men in the largest numbers ever and they're spreading the word to every part of the nation with one objective:
 To lure you to part with as much of your nestegg as they can manage so you will speculate in gold.

The same con men with the same boiler rooms then moved into commodities. They and managed to invade the gold markets. Be on guard!
 Here's how it works:
 You get, say, three phone calls in one day from a pitchman touting gold. He tells you his firm specializes in gold, has dozens of experts watching the minute-by-minute fluctuations in the gold markets and computing as well as charting future price actions. He reminds you how magnificently gold has acted in the recent past and volunteers that his firm's expert "think gold will cross the \$300 an ounce price by May 1, 1979." He explains that his company, offers a unique program under which you, the small investor, can with limited risk profit in gold for the first time. "The chances are excellent," he emphasizes, that "you can double your money in a few months."
 You are skeptical, say, "No, thanks," but you are interested. The pitchman sends you the firm's promotional and other literature, including expensive glossy brochures and reprints from leading business publications. The firm's name sounds prestigious, the address is in New York City's Wall Street area, and its references include several well-known New York City banks, commodities exchanges, and even a federal government agency.
 A few days later, you get another phone call from the firm, with the pitchman telling you the time that "if you had invested last week, you would have made \$400 by today. You better get in right away before the price rises even more."
 "Your investment of \$4,000 will control ounces of gold worth over \$20,000. We invest the money for you in a supervised account. . . . My commission? No commission. We make money when you make money. We take 25 percent of the profits we

make for you. . . . What are the pitfalls in this sales pitch?
 As the glossy promotional literature may look impressive, but usually tells you few facts about the firm or the sale.
 As the firm is not a "gold specialist" but a "telephone sales specialist." The firm's help-wanted ads reveal its real specialists — "telephone promoters — heavy-tongued — \$2,000 to \$4,000 per week."
 As contrary to the pitchman's promises, the chances are NOT excellent that you will double your money in the next few months. The chances are excellent that you will lose your entire cash outlay.
 As the firm's name and other publications are nearly always used without the publication's authority. References often are misused, and it's always an effort for you to take them at face value.
 As for Commissions, a hefty percentage of your cash outlay (which may be as much as 50 percent), goes immediately to the firm for fees, commissions and other charges. The claim that the only cost is 25 percent of the profits is almost always a lie.
 Next: "The gold buy! Don't send money!"
 © Field Newspaper Syndicate

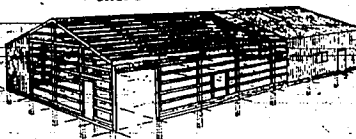
Capturing gas vapors easy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oil industry researchers say they have found a simpler, better way to capture the polluting gasoline vapors that now swirl unchecked into the air at service stations when cars and trucks are refueled.
 Industry officials want the Environmental Protection Agency to accept the new system as a replacement for the bulky, complex, problem-plagued equipment it now is testing in California and the District of Columbia.
 The EPA, responding to the Clean Air Act, is expected to decide soon on how to control gasoline vapors at service stations.
 There are two major differences between the two approaches to vapor control — where the control equipment would be installed, and who would pay for it.
 In the system now being tested by the EPA, the equipment is built into the filling station pump and the station operator would pay the cost. Operators might raise the price of their gasoline slightly to recover their expenditures.
 In the new system developed and tested by the American Petroleum Institute, the equipment would be built into individual vehicles and car owners would bear the cost. The API estimated the cost at less than \$10 per vehicle.
 Unlike equipment on service station pumps, which in theory could stop fllup vapor emissions from old cars as well as new, the system proposed by the API would be limited to new

cars because it would have to be installed during vehicle manufacture.
 The system the EPA is now testing involves a bulky nozzle designed to fit tightly into a vehicle's fuel tank, plus a double hose from the pump. One hose supplies gasoline to the vehicle, while the second hose sucks vapors out of the vehicle's fuel tank and returns them to the service station's storage tanks.
 Tests of that system have turned up several defects including fuel spills caused by poor-fitting nozzles and cases where the pump kept running after the car's tank was full, simultaneously putting more gas in the tank and sucking it out.

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U.S. trade deficit nearly \$27 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. trade deficit for the third quarter, reaching the \$27 billion mark for the first nine months of the year, the government reported Thursday.
 The 1977 deficit was \$31.1 billion, the Commerce Department said.
 The deficit was \$27.7 billion in the third quarter, slightly less than the \$27.9 billion deficit of the second quarter and considerably below the record \$31.2 billion deficit registered between January and March. The nine months total was \$28.79 billion.
 The deficit increases during the fourth quarter at the same average rate that it did during the first nine months, the deficit for 1978 would be \$35.72 billion.
 The Commerce Department said exports during the third quarter increased by \$2.1 billion — or 6 percent — to \$37.1 billion while exports went up 5 percent to \$45.1 billion.
 Resolution of the U.S.-Japanese trade problems at the Geneva meeting next week could pave the way for negotiation by Dec. 15, the target date frequently cited by Robert Strauss, the president's special trade representative.

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Western lumber output increases during 1977

PORTLAND — Over 21.5 billion board feet of lumber was produced in 12 of the Western states during 1977. This was a climb from the 1976 figure of 20,621,000,000 or 43 percent. The figures are from the 1977 Statistical Yearbook published by the Western Wood Products Association.
 Idaho produced 1.97 billion board feet of lumber and was fourth in overall ranking among the 12 states. The production for Idaho was up 3.6 percent over the 1976 figures.
 Oregon topped the individual states, producing over 7.5 billion board feet of

lumber. That figure is over one-third of the entire Western production.
 Oregon was followed by California, up 3.2 percent to 5.5 billion board feet of lumber; Washington, up 10.1 percent to 4.03 billion board feet; Montana, up 4.4 percent to 1.25 billion board feet; and Arizona with 302 million board feet, up 3.2 percent.
 Washington's gain in production of 370 million board feet was tops among the 12 states. In percentage, the biggest gain came in South Dakota where production was up 48.7 percent.

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Pd. Adv. by T.W. Stivers

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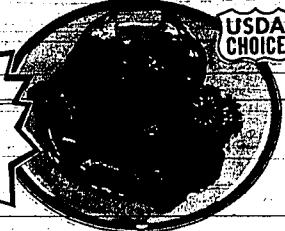
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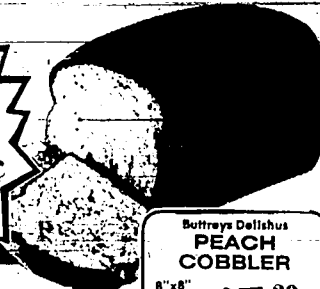
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FAMILY CENTERS

Democrat Congress virtually assured

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
UPI Political Writer
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats will win overwhelming control of the 96th Congress in Tuesday's mid-term elections, with Republicans likely gaining 12 to 14 House seats and breaking even or perhaps losing one in the Senate.

A UPI survey of all 50 states in the final week also showed the GOP adding three to seven governors to the 12 they have — to be a gain as party leaders had hoped.

UPI polled its state political writers, and found more losses in races in the House and Senate and for governor than usual, triggered by voter uncertainty and reports of a record low turnout which could bring upsets.

The most disappointing news for the Republicans is in the Senate.

The survey showed the GOP could lose eight seats they now hold — and possibly a ninth — while Democrats are in trouble in only seven of their seats. That could mean a net loss of one or two for the GOP.

In the House, the survey showed GOP gains could go as high as 24 seats if everything breaks their way. That could happen if voters, especially in some areas, defeat those Democratic incumbents who would be safe. If the turnout was over 55 percent.

In the races — for governor, the survey showed Republicans have a good shot at four Democratic seats, while losing their governorship in South Carolina. Democrats should pick up the independent seat in Maine and have a shot at two Republican seats.

But the best GOP hope for a comeback in 1978 lies in 10 governor races rated toss-ups. Eight of the 10 are held by Democrats.

The Senate contests always have been a case of the GOP battling to stay even. Republicans hold only one-third of the 100 seats, but 17 of the 35 contests this year involve GOP incumbents.

And four veterans — Robert Griffin in Michigan, Charles Percy in Illinois, Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and John Tower of Texas — all are in perilous trouble and could lose.

The GOP also almost certainly will lose three open seats, and possibly a fourth. Govs. David Boren of Oklahoma and J. James Exon of Nebraska, and former basket ball great Bill Bradley in New Jersey are seen as easy winners.

In Kansas, former Democratic Rep. Bill Roy holds a narrow edge over Nancy Landon Kassebaum in the battle for an open seat — in another close Senate race for a GOP seat that seems to be heading Republican, John Warner — Elizabeth Taylor's husband — leads Attorney General Andrew Miller in Virginia.

Four Democrats also are in trouble. William Hathaway of Maine and Floyd Haskell of Colorado appear to be losers, and Wendell Anderson of Minnesota and Jennings Randolph of West Virginia are in tough contests.

Minnesota is the Republican's brightest state because they not only could beat Anderson but capture the open Hubert and Muriel Humphrey seat.

In addition, Republicans almost certainly will pick up open Democratic Senate seats in Mississippi and South Dakota, and have longshot chances in Alabama and Montana.

Even in the ranks of possible upsets, the Republicans are in worse shape. This list includes Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Howard

Baker, R-Tenn., and only one Democrat, Dick Clark of Iowa.

In the House, Republicans have a good shot at picking up two to four seats in Pennsylvania, two in New York and making a net gain of one each in California, Indiana, Kentucky, Texas, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Less probable are GOP gains of one in Louisiana, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, New Jersey and Ohio.

Democrats stand a good chance to gain in Connecticut and South Dakota and have possible shots in Arizona, Idaho, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, and South Carolina.

In races for governor, the Republicans best shots are at knocking off Govs. Bob Straub in Oregon and Martin Schreiber in Wisconsin, and picking up open seats in Nevada and Nebraska. The Democrats will pick up the GOP governorship in South Carolina and have a good chance at the independent seat in Maine.

That leaves the real battlegrounds of 1978. Only two incumbent Republicans are involved — William Milliken of Michigan — slightly ahead, and James Rhodes of Ohio — in the closest race in the nation.

In the eight toss-up governorships held by Democrats, the GOP has the best chance against Hugh Carey in New York and Ed Herschler in Wyoming, although both are closing fast.

Open Democratic seats in Tennessee, South Dakota, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania are rated toss-ups. Democrats Ella Grasso in Connecticut, John Evans in Idaho, Richard Lamm in Colorado and Rudy Perpich in Minnesota are seen as surviving narrowly, and the GOP now has only a fair shot at Democratic seats in Alabama and New Mexico.

The state-by-state breakdown:

ALABAMA — Democrat Fob James expected to soundly defeat Republican Guy Hunt for governor. Former Chief Justice Howell Heflin has no GOP opposition to succeed Sen. John Sparkman. State Sen. Donald Stewart leads former GOP Rep. Jim Martin to fill two years of the late James Allen's term. House expected to remain four Democrats, three Republicans.

ALASKA — Gov. Jay Hammond, narrow GOP primary winner over former Gov. Walter Hickel, appears ahead of Leland Craft, state Senate president. GOP Sen. Ted Stevens will be re-elected. Republicans expected to retain House seat.

ARIZONA — Democratic Gov. Bruce Babbitt holds strong lead over GOP challenger Evan Mecham. Two House Democrats and one Republican safe. Democrats could pick up one seat.

ARKANSAS — Democratic Gov. David Pryor big favorite for Senate. Democratic Attorney General Bill Clinton a heavy favorite to become governor. House delegation should remain three Democrats, one Republican.

CALIFORNIA — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. expected to easily win second term over GOP Attorney General Evelle Younger. House delegation now 29-14 Democratic; Republicans could gain a seat if Norman Shumway defeats 11-term Democrat John McFall, reprimanded for reporting a contribution from Tongan Park. Other Democrats involved, Reps. Edward Roybal and Charles Wilson, appear safe.

COLORADO — Democratic Gov. Dick Lamm, once behind, now should defeat GOP state Sen. Ted Strickland.

But Democratic Sen. Floyd Haskell will lose to Rep. Bill Armstrong. GOP could lead House delegation 5-1 if Ed Scott wins battle with Democratic Rep. Tim Wirth.

CONNECTICUT — Republican Rep. Ronald Sarasin apparently won't close fast enough to catch Democratic Gov. Ella Grasso. Democrats control House delegation 4-2 and have decent chance to pick up Sarasin's seat.

DELAWARE — Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., heavily favored to beat Republican James Baxter. Rep. Thomas Evans, R-Del., expected to win.

FLORIDA — Democrat Robert Graham expected to beat Republican Jack Eckerd in a high-spending race. Republicans could win two Democratic House seats, but lose one of their own. Likely delegation will be 10-6 Democratic.

GEORGIA — Democratic Gov. George Busbee will win second term over Republican Rodney Cook; the same for Democratic Sen. Sam Nunn against former U.S. attorney John Slokes. Democrats will hold nine of their 10 House seats, with one too close to call.

HAWAII — Democratic Gov. George Ariyoshi will win easily. Former state Sen. Jean King will be Hawaii's first woman lieutenant governor. Democrats will retain the two House seats.

IDAHO — Gov. John Evans appears

headed for victory over GOP House Speaker Allan Larsen. Sen. James McCure should win easily. Rep. George Hansen has a tough fight against Democrat Stan Kress; GOP could lose one of its two seats.

ILLINOIS — Voters appear ready to re-elect Republican Gov. James Thompson but not two-term GOP Sen. Charles Percy. Thompson comfortably ahead of comptroller Michael Bakalls. Percy appears losing to Democrat Alex Selth. House delegation now 12-12; two Democratic seats and one GOP rated toss-up.

INDIANA — Republicans still trying to regain House seats lost in the post-Watergate rout of 1974, should pick up one seat, making the delegation 7-4 for the Democrats.

IOWA — GOP Gov. Robert Ray should beat Democrat Jerome Fitzgerald. Democratic Sen. Dick Clark expected to defeat Republican Roger Jepsen, but could be close. GOP will have a House edge of 4-1 if it unseats Democrat Michael Blouin.

KANSAS — For open Senate seat, former Rep. Bill Roy has a slight edge over the GOP's Nancy Landon Kassebaum, daughter of All Landon. Republican Gov. Robert Dennett favored over Kansas House Speaker John Carlin. House is 3-2 Republican, a close battle for one GOP seat.

KENTUCKY — Democratic Sen. Walter "Doc" Huddleston expected to

win handily over Republican state Rep. Louie Guenther. Republicans could pick up one House seat in a 5-2 Democratic delegation.

LOUISIANA — Republicans could pick up one House seat to produce 4-1 split in the delegation.

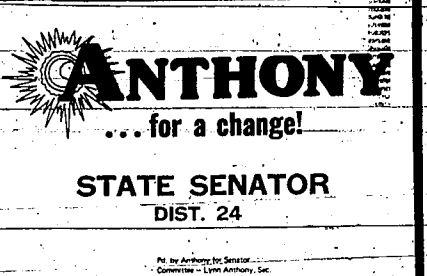
MAINE — GOP Rep. William Cohen leads. Democratic Sen. William Hathaway in all polls, but race is toss-up. Hathaway gained by engineering settlement of massive Indian land claims. Democrat Joseph Brennan should defeat two candidates for governor. Republicans should

keep both congressional seats.

MARYLAND — Democrat Harry Hughes upset primary winner over Gov. Blair Lee, expected to beat Republican former Sen. J. Glenn Beall for governor. House delegation should remain 5-3 Democratic.

MASSACHUSETTS — Liberal Democratic Rep. Paul Tsongas, has 5-10 point lead over Sen. Edward Brooke. Polls show Democrat Edward King leading Republican Francis Hatch for governor, but results have not been

Continued on page 12



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Stan Kress has committed himself to work hard at being an effective Congressman for Idaho's second district and work on those issues that affect the lives of the people. In return the Kress political machine was promised:

Action on Energy

Maria, age 13, has agreed to learn a lesson from the Arabs and embargo some of her boundless energy. Her mother is almost ready to pass a new "Communications Act" to limit her phone calls.



Maria Kress

Sugar Stabilization

Robbie, age 11, has promised to work for a domestic sugar stabilization act — after his last visit to the dentist. He has said he will stop subsidizing the candy bar industry.



Robbie Kress

Soil Conservation

David, age 10, will work harder on soil conservation in the future — like wiping his feet before he comes in the house and leaving more dirt outside.



David Kress

Stopping Inflation

Mark, age 8, has absolutely promised to stop inflation of Kress campaign balloons. He says he has blown up so many of them that he feels like a chipmunk.



Mark Kress

Political Reform

Carolyn (age well guarded political secret), will work to reform any member of the political machine that needs discipline or is not keeping his or her other deals — such as keeping rooms clean, doing the dishes or taking out the garbage. As the real boss of the political machine that's her responsibility. She will carry it on as the wife of Idaho's new second district Congressman.



Carolyn Kress

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SAFEWAY

Democrats almost sure to keep 96th Congress

Continued from page F10

fructuating. House delegation likely to remain 10 Democrats and two Republicans.

MICHIGAN — Democrat Carl Levin, former Detroit council president, expected to unseat GOP Sen. Robert Griffin. Republican Gov. William Milliken and Democratic state Sen. William Fitzgerald in a loss-up. Milliken with slight edge. No change expected in House delegation of 11 Democrats.

MINNESOTA — Dave Durenberger given nod over Democrat Robert Short for Hubert Humphrey's seat, though most recent poll showed race even. Republican Rudy Boschwitz may be ahead of Sen. Wendell Anderson, but too close to call. Democratic Gov. Rudy Perpich appears likely to beat Rep. Albert Quie. House delegation expected to continue 4-4 split, Democrats making strong bid for Quie seat.

MISSISSIPPI — Republican Rep. Thad Cochran has slight edge over Democrat Maurice Dantin for open seat, while black-independent Charles Evers could be decisive. Democrats have House delegation 3-2; could add one if John H. Stennis (son of the senator) wins Cochran seat.

MISSOURI — Major issue is a right-to-work amendment, polls show it's too close to call. Democrats have 8-2 House edge but GOP could add one.

MONTANA — Democratic Rep. Max Baucus favored over Republican Larry Williams, a political unknown but aggressive campaigner. House delegation expected to remain 1-1.

NEBRASKA — Gov. J. James Exon expected to defeat Don Shasteen by landslide. Republican Rep. Charles Thone has edge on Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan for governor. Republicans hold 2-1 edge in House seats, but battle foe Thone's seat rated a loss-up.

NEVADA — Republican Attorney General Robert List holds slim over late-charging Democrat Lt. Gov. Robert Rose. State's only House seat expected to stay Democratic.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — GOP Gov. Meldrim Thomson expected to beat Democrat Hugh Gallen and independent former Gov. Wesley Rowell. May be close. Democratic Sen. Thomas McIntyre should beat Gordon Humphrey. House should remain one Democrat, one Republican.

NEW JERSEY — Polls say Democrat Bill Bradley, former pro basketball star, will defeat Republican Jeffrey Bell for Senate. Democrats have an 11-4 House edge, which may remain with an exchange of seats.

NEW MEXICO — Polls show former Gov. Bruce King, a Democrat, up 40-14 percent over Republican Joe Skeen. Races could be closer. Republican Sen. Pete Domenici will beat Attorney General Tony Anaya. House will remain 1-1.

NEW YORK — Democratic Gov. Hugh L. Carey slight favorite over GOP assembly leader Perry Duryea. Democrats have a 27-12 House edge, but GOP could gain two in open districts.

NORTH CAROLINA — Conservative Sen. Jesse A. Helms, R-N.C., with a record \$6.7 million campaign, slightly favored to beat Democrat John Ingram, state insurance commissioner. House delegation should stay 9-2 for Democrats, but GOP strongly challenging two incumbents.

NORTH DAKOTA — Republican Rep. Mark Andrews expected to defeat Democrat Bruce Hagen, a public service commission member, in the House race.

OHIO — Race between GOP Gov. James Rhodes and Democratic Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste is nation's closest. Celeste has led, but Rhodes making usual last-ditch TV bid. Republicans likely to defeat Rep. Charles Carney, but may lose one open seat. Their margin is now 13-10.

OKLAHOMA — Democratic Gov. David Boren expected to beat Republican Bob Kamm by 106,000 plus for Senate seat. Democratic Lt. Gov. George Nigh seems a landslide gubernatorial winner over Republican Ron Shotts, former Oklahoma football star. No change expected in 5-1 Democratic House lineup.

OREGON — Gov. Bob Straub, Democrat, trails Republican challenger state Sen. Victor Atiyeh in polls. Voting on property tax cuts may be key. GOP Sen. Mark Hatfield will defeat state Sen. Vernon Cook. Democrats will retain four House seats.

PENNSYLVANIA — Democrat Pete Flaherty slight favorite over Republican Richard Thornburgh for governor, though poll says Thornburgh has cut lead to 4 points. Republican given chance to cut House margin from 18-7 to 14-11. Indicted Rep. Dan Flood is expected to win but Rep. Joshua Ellberg may lose.

RHODE ISLAND — Senate Rules Committee chairman Claiborne Pell a shut-in over GOP newcomer James Reynolds. Democratic Gov. J. Joseph Garvey seen easy winner over GOP's Lincoln Almond. Both House seats expected to stay Democratic.

SOUTH CAROLINA — Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond leading Democrat Charles "Pug" Ravenel, but race will depend on black Democratic turnout. Former state Sen. Dick Riley ahead for governor over Republican Rep. Ed Young. Democrats could end up with all six House seats with two possible wins.

SOUTH DAKOTA — Republican Rep. Larry Pressler likely to beat Don Barnett in Senate race. Latest polls show Republican William Janklow and Democrat Roger McKellips even in governor's race. Democrats may pick up one of two GOP House seats.

TENNESSEE — Senate GOP leader Howard Baker favored over Democrat Jane Eskind. Governor's race between Democrat Jack Butler and Lamar Alexander too close to call. House delegation should stay 5-3 Democratic.

TEXAS — Sen. John Tower in serious trouble against Rep. Bob Krueger as issues submerged by muddling. Democratic Attorney General John Hill favored for governor despite strong challenge by Bill Clements. Democrats dominate House 22-2, but GOP may pick-up a seat.

UTAH — The House delegation expected to remain split 1-1.

VERMONT — Republican Gov. Richard Smalley will easily win second term over Democrat Edwin Grann. Rep. James Jeffords is also landslide winner, keeping state's House seat in GOP hands.

VIRGINIA — Republican John Warner, husband of Elizabeth Taylor, a come-from-behind favorite to beat Democrat Andrew Miller in the Senate race. Current 6-4 GOP House ratio expected to stand.

WASHINGTON — Democrats expected to retain the five House seats they now hold with Republicans holding their two.

WEST VIRGINIA — Late polls show Democratic Sen. Jennings Randolph with slight edge over Republican former Gov. Arch Moore. Race too close to call. State's House lineup should remain 4-0 Democrats.

WISCONSIN — Republican challenger Lee Dreyfus holds narrow edge over Democratic Gov. Martin Schreiber, but 30 percent still undecided. GOP bidding to unseat Rep. Robert Cornell and trim Democratic House edge to 5-4.

WYOMING — Democratic Gov. Ed Herschler appears headed for close victory. Former GOP state Rep. Alan Simpson favored for the Senate and former Ford White House aide Richard Cheney ahead for the state's lone House seat.

The case of the missing Senator

Most of the legislation of greatest importance to Idaho passed the Senate during the crucial last week of Congress.

JAMES McCCLURE WAS ABSENT

Grazing Law

A bill to rehabilitate the public range and set a new grazing fee formula long sought by Idaho's livestock industry.

JAMES McCCLURE WAS ABSENT.

The Sugar Bill

A bill desperately needed by Idaho's beet growers to control sugar imports and assure growers a fair return for their crop.

JAMES McCCLURE WAS ABSENT.

American Falls Dam

Legislation to save Idaho's farmers \$18 million on rebuilding American Falls Dam: Final Passage.

JAMES McCCLURE WAS ABSENT.

Idaho National Engineering Laboratory

The bill appropriating \$360 million to run INEL in the Idaho Falls-Blackfoot area for the coming year. Final Passage.

JAMES McCCLURE WAS ABSENT.

St. Joe River

The legislation to implement a citizens' compromise plan to protect the St. Joe River while ensuring continued access for logging and mining. Final Passage.

JAMES McCCLURE WAS ABSENT.

Transfer of Geothermal Rights to Boise

The amendment to transfer to Boise the geothermal rights on 485 acres of federal land near the city for use in its pioneering space heating project.

JAMES McCCLURE WAS ABSENT.

Gospel-Hump Boundary Adjustment

Legislation to make adjustments in the boundaries of the Gospel-Hump area so that planned timber sales can go forward as soon as possible.

JAMES McCCLURE WAS ABSENT.

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- a better deal for small businessmen, small mill operators and the working person.



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Democrat for

U.S. Senate

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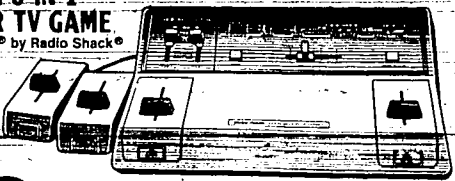
and for by Jensen for Senate Committee, Box 2573, Boise, Idaho 83701, Wendy MacLaren, Treasurer

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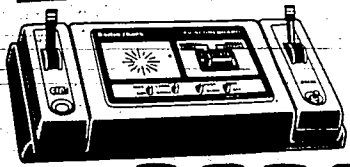
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A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Philadelphia's mayor charges unfavorable polls part of plot

National candidates under scrutiny

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — A Brigham Young University professor says people vote for local candidates the same way they buy soap in a supermarket but when it comes to national politicians they act more like they're buying a house.

But the business management professor's study showed that when it comes to national races, voters tend to evaluate candidates more carefully — much the same way they would evaluate a house or automobile purchase.

"In local races, we usually vote for the candidate whose name is most familiar. This means that advertising alone can get a candidate elected in a local race."

"Since voters tend not to evaluate the local races carefully, they usually

make a 'blind choice' in the voting booth by voting for the person whose name is most familiar. It's a process similar to choosing a brand of soap in the supermarket. We don't anticipate that it will have much of an influence on our lives."

"There's more at stake in a national election. Federal politicians have quite a dramatic effect on taxes and even the quality of our lives, so we take them more seriously. We evaluate national candidates more carefully than local candidates. It's more like buying a car or a house, not soap."

Many more blacks in Congress unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Black representation in Congress — highly effective despite its small size — probably will not grow much as a result of the 1978 elections.

Although 27 blacks are seeking election to the House, nine races pit black against black. At the same time, the doubling up in those districts plus some safe seats makes it likely blacks will wind up with about 15 seats — the number they have now.

Once again, Sen. Edward Brooke, the two-term Republican from Massachusetts, is the only black running as a major party candidate.

The only other black seeking a Senate seat is Fayette Mayor Medgar Evers, running for the open seat in Mississippi left vacant by the retirement of Democratic Sen. James O. Eastland.

Death, defeat and retirement cut into the number of black incumbents

running for the House.

Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, D-Ill., died shortly before adjournment; Rep. Robert Nix, D-Pa., was beaten in the primaries; and Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, D-Calif., and Barbara Jordan, D-Texas, are not seeking re-election.

Even Charles Diggs, D-Mich., the senior black congressman after 24 years, is considered a landslide favorite despite being convicted on 29 counts of payroll and mail fraud.



MAYOR FRANK RIZZO
in toughest test

He has campaigned mainly in white areas that have supported him in the past — and stayed away from black neighborhoods most of the time.

The charter issue has caused a record 200,000 new voter registrations between last May and the Oct. 10 deadline. The new wave — mostly from black districts — has sparked charges of voter fraud by Rizzo supporters.

His campaign message has sprung up in unusual places. A restaurant in Philadelphia's Chinatown is serving fortune cookies containing the message: "Confucius says happiness is vote 'yes' for charter reform." And the Philadelphia Gas Works recently refused to include in its bills a one-page campaign flier extolling the Rizzo Administration's accomplishments.

A change in the charter would make Rizzo the most powerful big city mayor in the country since Philadelphia allows its mayor to appoint and dismiss his cabinet, boards and commissions without City Council approval.

BY ELLEN L. SLOTT
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mayor Frank Rizzo faces the most important election of his flamboyant political career Tuesday and a number of polls say he's losing. Rizzo, characteristically, says the polls are part of a plot against him.

Philadelphia voters will vote on an amendment to the City Charter which would remove a limit of two terms on mayoral service. If it passes, Rizzo, 58, can run for an unprecedented third term.

Polls taken for local newspapers and television stations since September have shown a more than 2:1 margin against the charter change. Two Gallup polls, commissioned by KYW-TV, an Evening Bulletin poll and a Philadelphia Daily News survey showed Rizzo losing. Another recent poll, done by Telchener Associates of Princeton, N.J., for WCAU-TV, indicated an even larger margin: 73 percent to 18 percent against the change.

"Don't be upset by the polls," Rizzo told supporters. "They're helping me. There's a deliberate attempt by the news media of this town to defeat me. If we beat them again they'll go back where they came from."

The pro-Rizzo Committee to Reform the Charter conducted a telephone poll last month which showed Rizzo ahead 37,698 to 22,579. The only scientific survey favoring Rizzo was announced last week by his media consultant, Sanford L. Weiner. He said a poll by Corey, Canapary and Galanis of San Francisco showed 48 percent to 44 percent in favor of charter reform.

However, Ed Canapary, an executive of the firm, later issued a statement saying the poll was "nonexistent" and "the figures quoted cannot be attributed to any poll Corey, Canapary and Galanis has conducted recently in Philadelphia."

"I know nothing about it," Rizzo

said after Canapary's disclaimer. "I don't get involved in polls." In his two mayoral elections, the law-and-order candidate won handily over his lackluster opponents. But this election, in which he has no opponent, is tantamount to a "vote of confidence."

"This is one election I'm really going to enjoy," Rizzo said. "Some of the liberals are going to put their boots on, go to the Henry Avenue bridge and jump. We'll have to build a second bridge."

But banker R. Stewart Rauch Jr., an opponent of the charter change, warned Rizzo was "running against the most organized, best financed, toughest opposition he's ever had."

Although the ballot will not mention Rizzo by name, the election clearly has centered on the mayor. The campaign has polarized blacks and whites in the city since Rizzo began making such declarations as: "Vote White" and "If you're not a member of a minority you're in trouble."

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THANK YOU

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- Marietta Colner
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- Henry Colner
- Eula Foye
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- Winston Jones
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- James Kinney
- Mary Jane Kinney
- Charlotte Link
- Ken Marshall
- Helen Marshall
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- Rodney and Jean Swartling
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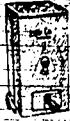
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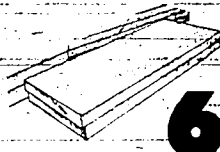
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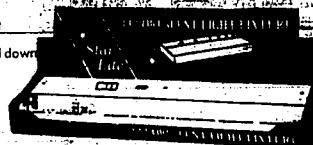
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